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Tractor takes out hydrant, floods C.V. Road

Water main break hits Pebble Beach

By CHRIS COUNTS

A COUNTY worker cutting grass along Carmel Valley Road last Friday accidentally knocked over a fire hydrant, causing a spectacular 40-foot geyser and delaying traffic for hours.

About 3 million gallons of water escaped from the broken hydrant, California American Water spokeswoman Catherine Bowie said.

The water wasn't lost or wasted, however, because it flowed right back into the Carmel River, which was where Cal Am got it.

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PHOTOS/SHARA MCINTYRE (ABOVE), JOHN FREEMAN (RIGHT)

Old Faithful came to Carmel Valley Road Friday when a fire hydrant was knocked over by a county worker cutting grass, resulting in a 40-foot geyser (above) and snarling traffic for hours. Earlier, a water main break in Pebble Beach created a muddy mess which was tackled by firefighters (right).



Warrant: IT boss being watched for months

Alleges he copied private files

By MARY SCHLEY

A FORENSIC computer expert began building a case against Carmel IT manager Steve McInchak months ago, according to a search warrant obtained from Monterey County Superior Court Monday.

The warrant contained the first public details about the allegations against McInchak and the evidence seized from his Carmel Valley home during a nearly three-hour search the evening of June 5.

City officials and police, meanwhile, remain mum on the investigation of McInchak, whom they are accusing of hacking into employees' personal and privileged correspondence, a felony. But Mayor Jason Burnett said the silence was warranted.

"In my judgment, Chief [Mike] Calhoun and others on our staff who have been handling this issue have involved the right experts and followed the right process, and I am appreciative of their professionalism in handling a delicate situation," Burnett said.

In the warrant, which was signed by retired judge Robert O'Farrell, Carmel Police detective Rachelle Lightfoot said Cmdr. Paul Tomasi asked her on May 28 to investigate the "possible misconduct of another city employee."

See **McINCHAK** page 23A

Missing woman found dead in Big Sur crash

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN who was reportedly missing for a month was found deceased inside her Ford Mustang June 16 in Big Sur.

California Highway Patrol officer Jessica Madueno told The Pine Cone that the coroner has not yet released the identity of the woman, but she did say the body was badly decomposed.

The incident occurred near a popular scenic turnout located just north of Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park.

Officer Madueno said the Mustang had been trav-

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Water district says taxpayers group 'broke its word'

By KELLY NIX

DAYS AFTER a taxpayers association filed a lawsuit challenging a user fee the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District imposed on property owners last year, district officials fired back and accused the group of backing out on a deal that resulted in the creation of an oversight board to make sure money from the fee was used for new water supply projects.

In a statement sent to the media Tuesday, the water district board of directors said the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association did an about-face on the issue when it filed the lawsuit, which seeks to have a judge rescind the charge or put the user fee issue before voters.

"The district board believes the taxpayers association broke its word by bringing this litigation," according to the statement. "This action only serves to waste taxpayer money and will slow our community's path to a sustainable water supply."

On Sept. 17, 2012, the water district's board of directors rejected a taxpayers association petition containing the names and signatures of 4,100 Peninsula water customers opposed to the water charge. The district, with director Dave Potter dissenting, passed the ordinance in June 2012.

Despite the signatures, the water district board declared the referendum petition invalid, and the fee — which opponents insist is actually a tax — went into effect.

In its emailed statement Tuesday, the district included a June 26, 2012, letter written by taxpayers association president Ron Pasquinelli, who stated that the group supported the fee as long as it would expire after five-years, the funds from the fee would be earmarked for various water projects, a citizens' advisory panel were established to oversee expenditures, and administrative overhead was limited to 15 percent of project funding.

"MPTA, after claiming to work in good faith," according

See **WATER** page 12A

AQUARIUM SHOWS OFF SHRIMP THAT'S MEANER THAN A JUNKYARD DOG

By KELLY NIX

HE MAY be a shrimp, but don't dare call him a wimp.

Armed with mighty club-like fists, the colorful peacock mantis shrimp smashes crabs, clams and barnacles to pieces with ease before devouring what's left. Its fists — which create the fastest movement in the ocean — can also break human fingers, making its "thumb splitter" nickname apropos.

"They're definitely, ounce for ounce, pretty fierce predators," Monterey Bay Aquarium communications director Ken Peterson told The Pine Cone. "And they are aggressive and territorial, too."

Even if the maniacal coral-reef dweller misses its target with its commanding undercut, its spring-loaded fists move at speeds up to 50 miles per hour, quickly creating scores of tiny bubbles that generate a shock wave that can stun or kill its undersea prey.

So ruthless is the 5-inch sea creature that officials

with the Monterey Bay Aquarium — where the stomatopod is on display — had to place it alone in an unbreakable acrylic enclosure since the little beasts have been known to shatter glass.

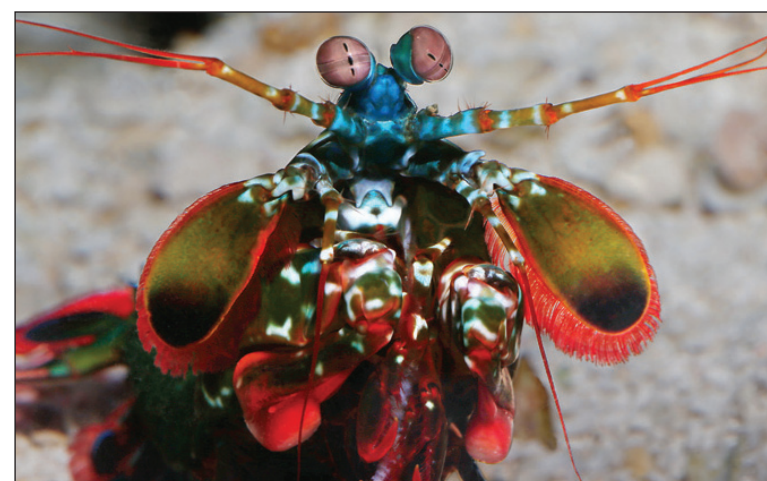
Peterson recalled seeing a video in which a determined mantis shrimp relentlessly pursued a crab.

"A crab was put in [an aquarium] for prey, and it scurried under a wine glass" to escape, Peterson said. But, "a mantis shrimp literally smashed the glass and got the crab."

One of the Monterey Bay Aquarium's own curators suffered the creature's wrath while ocean diving, Peterson said.

"He put his hand in the wrong place, and his nail was split," he explained.

The crustacean, which can reach lengths of up to 12 inches, can also slay some fish and the much larger, poisonous blue-ringed octopus.



PHOTO/MONTEREY BAY AQUARIUM

This colorful little guy is an ocean bully, punching to death its prey with super strong clubbed fists before eating what's left.

See **SHRIMP** page 32A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Worth the Wait

THEY SAW the breed for the first time on the Isle of Capri. The tiny wire-haired Norfolk terrier — with its honey-colored coat, folded ears and earnest face — made its home in their hearts, and they knew, once they returned to New Hampshire, they would have to have one.

Four or five years passed while they enjoyed their Wheaten terriers, but their pets were edging toward elderly, and soon they were seeking another dog.

With his 50th birthday com-

ing just as quickly, one partner felt certain he was going to get a dog as his gift, and he just knew it



would be a Norfolk terrier. The birthday came and went, with grand celebration and generous gifts, but no Norfolk. His disappointment burned brighter than the number of candles on his cake.

When the birthday boy noticed a Norwich terrier in Nantucket, which differs from the Norfolk only by its “pricked” versus “dropped” ears, he contacted the breeder in Ohio. Four weeks later, he brought home a 5-month-old red Norfolk. They intended to name her Anacapri as a nod to their island introduction, but it was affectionately shortened to Capie.

One year later, they returned to the Ohio breeder to bring home a playmate for Capie, which is when Arthur arrived.

“We just love these little dogs,” says one of their people. “Our house would be so empty without their personalities. Capie is a very energetic Alpha female. She’s stubborn, smart, intuitive. Arthur is passive. He’s not a go-getter. Capie sits on the deck watching for birds, while Arthur sleeps nearby.”

Both pups became passive during their first visit to Carmel Beach. They had never seen so many dogs or so much sand. Yet, after a few hours, both had become outgoing, chasing each other along the shore, as long as they avoided the water.

Benefit shop celebrates milestone with party and sale

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF Carmel’s most popular charities, the Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop recently reached a fundraising milestone, surpassing \$4.5 million in grants awarded to Monterey County nonprofit groups. To commemorate the achievement, the thrift store hosts a celebration and sale Saturday, June 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event showcases the good work the benefit shop has done since it was founded in 1989 by the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The grants — which are raised through the sale of donated merchandise — have helped to support more than 300 different Monterey County-based nonprofit groups.

“People bring us their castoffs and leftovers,” manager Carolyn Hayes explained. “We clean them up and sell them, and as a result, people can eat and be warm. I’m absolutely amazed by how much we give out in grants. I see people every day who thank us for what we do.”

A lion’s share of the benefit shop’s proceeds — about 50 percent — has benefited efforts to provide food and housing for the county’s neediest residents. Groups that have received grants include the Monterey County Food Bank, the local chapter of the Salvation Army and Dorothy’s Place, a Salians-based group that provides a wide variety of services to the hungry and homeless.

A portion of the proceeds are given to nonprofits that provide critical health services. Recipients have included the local chapters of the Alzheimer’s Association and the

National Multiple Sclerosis Society, and Jacob’s Heart, a children’s cancer support group.

A varied mix of Monterey County elementary, middle and high schools — as well as a handful of nonprofits that provide educational support to local children — have received grants from the benefit shop. Seven scholarships of \$2,500 are awarded each year to graduating high-school students.

A small slice of grant money supports groups that provide arts education for children.

About \$200,000 is given to charity each year. Just last month, \$37,000 was raised.

Lots of help

To operate the benefit shop, more than 70 volunteers — ranging from high school students, to nonagenarians — lend a hand.

In addition to celebrating a fundraising milestone, offering a special sale and introducing locals to its impressive inventory of used merchandise, Saturday’s event will provide the public with a glimpse of some the more unusual items the benefit shop receives. Highlights include a vintage Camel cigarette advertising piece and an elaborate handmade chinese dragon kite. Sadly for those wishing to see it, an alligator’s head the store received has already found a home.

The benefit shop, which features a treasure trove of used clothing, furniture, household items, jewelry, toys, sporting goods and books, is located at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane. It’s open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call (831) 626-8480.

Herm Edwards tournament for Boys & Girls Clubs

THE THIRD Annual Herm Edwards Charity Golf Tournament will take place Friday, June 28, at Pasadera Country Club off of Highway 68 in Monterey. Edwards and local TV personality Hunter Finnell will host the tournament, a fundraiser for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County.

Born and raised in Seaside, Edwards, an NFL standout and coach, “believes in the youth of the Monterey community and the commitment the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County have made to help inspire and enrich the lives of local young people,” according to organizers. The nonprofit’s mission is to “inspire and empower” local kids, so they might “realize their full potential.”

Check-in for the four-person scramble will begin at 11 a.m., with a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Awards will be presented to top scorers, as well as for holes in one, long drives and closest to the pin. Dinner at Pasadera Country Club and a silent auction will follow. The cost is \$250 per player, including dinner, awards and the auction at 5:30 p.m., or \$50 just for dinner. To register or for more information, call (831) 649-0969 or visit hermedwardsgolf.com.

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POSSIBLE CRIMINAL CHARGES AGAINST WOMAN WHO SOLD SICK ANIMALS

By KELLY NIX

THE SPCA is pursuing criminal charges against a woman who offered ailing animals for sale, while advertising they were healthy, at two locations on the Monterey Peninsula.

On June 15, SPCA humane officers seized 17 neglected animals from Crystal Kisicki, who was trying to find people to "adopt" dogs, cats and birds in front of PetSmart in Sand City, according to the SPCA of Monterey County.

"There are great [rescue groups], and there are pretty bad ones," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone. "And this is an example of a bad one."

Many of the animals Kisicki offered in Monterey including Australian shepherds, Yorkies, Chihuahuas, Lhasa Apsos, Pomeranians and two birds and a kitten, needed treatment for scabies, fleas and skin infections, according to the SPCA. The dogs ranged in age from 12 weeks to 4 years old.

"They were all thin, hungry and thirsty," Brookhouser

said. "The birds were housed in a very dirty cage and they had feather loss."

SPCA officials contacted Kisicki at PetSmart after a tip by someone who paid \$500 to adopt a puppy at Petco at Del Monte Shopping Center the week before. Kisicki's organization is called St. Francis All Creature Rescue and Sanctuary.

That adopter took the puppy to a veterinarian after it began having coughing fits, severe itching and hair loss, Brookhouser said. And while SPCA officers were talking to Kisicki at PetSmart on June 15, someone else who bought a

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These two terriers were among 17 animals seized by SPCA for Monterey County humane officers from a woman who they say didn't keep them healthy.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

He used to date her mother

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop for CVC violation; juvenile driver cited and released to parent.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a vehicle burglary on Scenic Road.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Loose dog found OJ [outside jurisdiction]; returned to owner at CPD.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Fall on city property on Mission Street. Subject transported to CHOMP via ambulance.
- Pacific Grove:** Vandalism to a vehicle on Maple Street.
- Pacific Grove:** Evidence of physical abuse found after resident on Laurel Avenue taken under care of public guardian. Dental records on file.
- Pacific Grove:** Suspicious circumstances/vandalism on Forest Hill. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported a burglary and window smash to her vehicle while it was parked on Sunset Drive near the beach. Her cell phone and one Euro coin were taken. Unrelated property was found in the nearby wooded area and held for safekeeping.

Carmel area: An Oliver Road resident reported that her mailbox had been smashed on May 29. No suspect info. She wanted to report the incident and requested increased patrols in her area.

Carmel area: Woman reported her credit was used to gain accounts on Direct TV and Dish Network. The accounts were gained without her permission, and her ID was used without her knowledge. Case continues.

Pebble Beach: At Scenic Road and Sunridge Road, a woman said her neighbors upstairs make an excessive amount of noise when walking. She was referred to the apartment management.

Carmel area: Woman at Ocean and Hatton received calls from an female voice threatening to assault her. She received five calls and six text messages in an hour. The voice was not known to her. She wanted the calls to stop.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible theft of water from residence on San Antonio Avenue. No suspect information and no evidence located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unauthorized use of a computer on Vista Lobos. [This was the sole information provided by police logs about an extensive search of a city employee's Carmel Valley home and seizure of his personal computers.]

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched for loud voices. A resident was contacted and advised she was yelling at a friend who had just told her that her ex-boyfriend was involved in a sexual relationship with another female. The resident was advised to keep the voices down. Two more complaints were

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Project: Consideration of an ordinance amending Municipal Code Section 9.16 allowing for the playing of music instruments where alcoholic beverages are sold or served. (2nd Reading)

Project Location: Commercial Districts (CC, SC, RC, R-4)
Parcel Description: N/A
Environmental Status: Exempt
Coastal Commission Certification: Not Required
File #: MP 13-1
Applicant: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Date of Notice: 21 June 2013

Publication date: June 21, 2013 (PC623)



Public Notice

The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing on 7 May 2013 in City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues. The Public Hearing begins at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the agenda permits. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date. The proposal can also be viewed online by logging on to www.ci.carmel.ca.us, then click on "Government" then "Staff and Departments", then "Community Planning and Building" and then "Projects". Following a staff report on the project, all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony.

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Project: Consideration of an ordinance amending municipal code sections 12.28.060, 12.28.180, 12.28.350, 17.48.060 and 17.48.080 on tree removal permit requirements. (1st Reading)

Project Location: City-Wide
Parcel Description: N/A
Environmental Status: Exempt
Coastal Commission Certification: Required
File #: MP 13-8
Applicant: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Date of Notice: 21 June 2013

Publication date: June 21, 2013 (PC625)

NEW DETECTIVE DELAYED IN TAKING JOB BECAUSE OF KNEE INJURY

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL POLICE officer Rachele Lightfoot was set to relinquish the detective post after five years on the job to officer Greg Johnson come July 1, but she'll keep it awhile longer, while Johnson recovers from a knee injury he sustained in a softball game against students at Junipero Serra School a couple of weeks ago.

Johnson, who joined the force in 2008 and is the brother of fellow officer Chris Johnson, applied for the position, as did officer Jesse Juarez, who worked as detective at Carmel P.D. for four years before Lightfoot was appointed to the post in 2009.

"Our detective position is by special assignment and normally is for a three-year term," Lightfoot explained, adding that she retained her spot in the detective's office an additional two years because "no one was interested in the position until recently." The three-year turnover is intended to expose different officers to the role, according to Lightfoot.

"Greg had to undergo a comprehensive testing process that included two written assignments, an individual presentation and oral board that comprised detectives from other agencies," she said. "All candidates tested well and impressed the panel with their knowledge."

Now, it turns out, Lightfoot — who has been recognized for some of the cases she has cracked during the past several years — will remain on the investigative beat awhile longer. While no one would provide details on Johnson's condition, he reportedly was treated by paramedics at the scene, as members of the ambulance crew and fire department were

also participating in the event, and then taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula by ambulance.

"We are hoping Greg can come back on light duty in the next month-and-a-half," Lightfoot said shortly after the accident. "We were both going to switch July 1. I have been asked to cover Greg's shift and investigations until the end of June. The situation will be evaluated then."

During that time, Lightfoot is receiving "special assignment pay" for the detective position, and Johnson will be similarly compensated when he takes on the role.

"He is young and will heal quick," she predicted.

Carmel P.D. Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said, "Unfortunately, I can't discuss his medical condition, but we anticipate him being back in a few weeks. Greg will be our detective when he can perform the duties of that assignment. I don't have a time line as to when that will be. It depends what his restrictions are, and we won't know until he is cleared to come back to work."

He is not the first officer to get hurt in the Junipero Serra School game while on duty. In 2011, officer Joe Boucher tore a calf muscle playing kickball, the traditional sport in the annual JSS competition until recently. The cops also used to keep score in the game with the kids, but that has gone by the wayside as well.

"Since this is a game we play for fun and a way to interact with our community and kids from Junipero Serra School, we don't make it competitive. Our intent is just to have an hour of fun and interaction with our emergency services departments," Tomasi said. "It is unfortunate that we had an injury. We are taking steps to continue our involvement with the school and are looking at ways to continue what has been a long-standing tradition. We are hopeful to maintain the same level of enjoyment while reducing risk of injury to all involved."

When her stint as detective ends, Lightfoot will be returning to patrol duties.

Forest Friends offer walk to learn about trees

DR. MATT Ritter of Cal Poly will lead an informative two-hour tree walk through town Saturday, June 29. For the second year in a row, the Friends of Carmel Forest has arranged the walk, during which Ritter will discuss pines, oaks, cypress and the more than 30 other native species that can be spotted along the route. He will offer tips on identifying the different trees, as well as discuss their botanical and cultural significance.

Ritter holds a Ph.D. in plant development from UC San Diego, is popular among his Cal Poly students and is well known as a speaker for professional groups and the public, according to Forest Friends board member Steve Brooks. He recently published "A Californian's Guide to the Trees Among Us," which Brooks described as "a must read for any California tree lover."

One walk will be held at 10 a.m., and the other at 2 p.m., with each limited to 30 participants. The tour is free for members of FOCF and \$20 for the public. Registration is required by emailing Brooks at box27steve@gmail.com. Visit www.carmelforest.org for more information.

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Event center has water, after all

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER TRYING to untangle complex transactions and past agreements to determine whether the old bank building at Dolores and Seventh has enough water credits to be used as an event center to host weddings, conferences, receptions, classes and shows, the Carmel City Council decided June 4 that it does.

But council members only determined that was the case because the present owner, Jeffrey Peterson, was a partner in developer John Mandurrigo's former plans to tear down the modern-style structure and replace it with living space, retail and an underground garage — to which two other downtown property owners transferred their water credits by donating them to the city with the expectation the city would then allocate them to the project once the plans were approved.

But after a decade of hearings, planning reviews, redesigns, appeals and lawsuits, Mandurrigo's project final-

ly died, and "because the project was denied, the water was never transferred to the property," according to a report prepared by senior planner Marc Wiener for the council. Further complicating matters, while the city documented the .334 acre-feet donated by Denny LeVett from the former Spinning Wheel hotel by placing it in a category called "Spinning Wheel," a similar amount from Jody LeTowt got misplaced.

"There is no clear record of where the LeTowt water was placed in the city reserves following denial of the [Mandurrigo] project," Wiener wrote. He speculated it ended up in the "unallocated reserve" category, and the day of the council meeting, the water management district confirmed the city was, in fact, in possession of those water credits.

'No legal right'

At the meeting, attorney Brian Finegan, hired by the city to advise on how to handle the water matter, said Peterson probably had no legal right to the water, because it technical-

ly belongs to the city, but the council might determine he had an "equitable claim" based on past promises.

He didn't make a recommendation but outlined different logical paths the council could follow to render a decision.

Representing Peterson, attorney Tony Lombardo said the seven months since his client initially proposed turning the old bank building into an event center "feels like the death of a thousand cuts."

"There is probably no other use that would be economically viable for this building," he said. "There is probably no other person who is willing to take the risk other than Mr. Peterson and his tenants that are proposing this use."

He urged the council to "do what's morally correct."

"This project is desperately needed by the hospitality segment of this community," he said. "We need to move forward."

Peterson told the council he is committed to the event center "and the dollars that are needed to make this happen." He argued it would "attract the type of people and users that the City of Carmel would be happy to have," and the hotels and restaurants would benefit from their presence in town.

Separating their opinions of the event center proposal from the issue of the water, council members debated how to handle the credits and whether Peterson had a right to expect to receive them for his project after the Plaza del Mar plans fell through, since the credits were intended for the development he and Mandurrigo had been pursuing — not the prop-

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CITY: WOMAN'S LAWSUIT MAKES NO SENSE, SHOULD BE THROWN OUT

By MARY SCHLEY

A PROPERTY owner's lawsuit to stop Denny LeVett and Chris Tescher from building a house next door to her Fifth Avenue home should be dismissed because she failed to name the proper defendants, and the petition is "uncertain, ambiguous and unintelligible," according to documents filed by attorney Jon Giffen on behalf of the City of Carmel in Monterey County Superior Court June 10.

Jacqueline Simonelli, who owns a house on the northeast corner of Monte Verde and Fifth, tried several times to fight the city's approval of two homes being constructed next door on Fifth west of Lincoln Street. After the planning commission approved the plans and the city council upheld them, she sued in U.S. District Court and Monterey County Superior Court, accusing the city of violating her constitutional rights.

She also alleged the city approvals constitute a "taking," requiring the city to compensate her, because they increased LeVett's property value by detrimentally affecting hers. She asked the court to force the city to set aside its approvals and to stop any construction from occurring on the lot next to her home. While construction is well under way on LeVett's project at the corner of Lincoln and Fifth, the land between it and her home remains undeveloped.

But her lawsuit, which indicates she is representing herself, also doesn't name LeVett or his company, Pot D'Oro, as

defendants — a critical error, according to Giffen's response to her Monterey County lawsuit, which she filed May 6.

"Despite the fact that the applicant [LeVett] is integral to the petition's allegations and prayer for relief, the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is the only named defendant to the petition," Giffen said. Simonelli must include LeVett, he argued, because if the court granted Simonelli's demands, his "interest in the subject property would be unquestionably injured."

Since her Monterey County lawsuit doesn't name the proper defendant, he said, it should be thrown out.

Further, Giffen contended, Simonelli could not amend her lawsuit now to name LeVett as a defendant because the statute of limitations has expired. She filed her complaint exactly 90 days from the date the city council denied her appeal and upheld the planning commission's approval of the plans for the house. The statute of limitations in California is 90 days, so she has run out of time to file a new complaint suing the proper defendant over the decision, according to Giffen.

"Plaintiff will not be able to amend the petition to state a cause of action against the applicant because the statute of limitations to state a claim expired on May 6," he wrote. Therefore, he asked the court to dismiss Simonelli's complaint altogether.

Furthermore, Giffen noted that the woman's allegations appear to be based on various federal, state and local laws, but "no headings exist to indicate whether Ms. Simonelli intended to allege more than one cause of action."

And her petition is single-spaced and contains no numbered paragraphs, which makes her complaint "uncertain, ambiguous and unintelligible."

"These errors make it very difficult, if not impossible, for Carmel to adequately respond to the petition," he wrote.

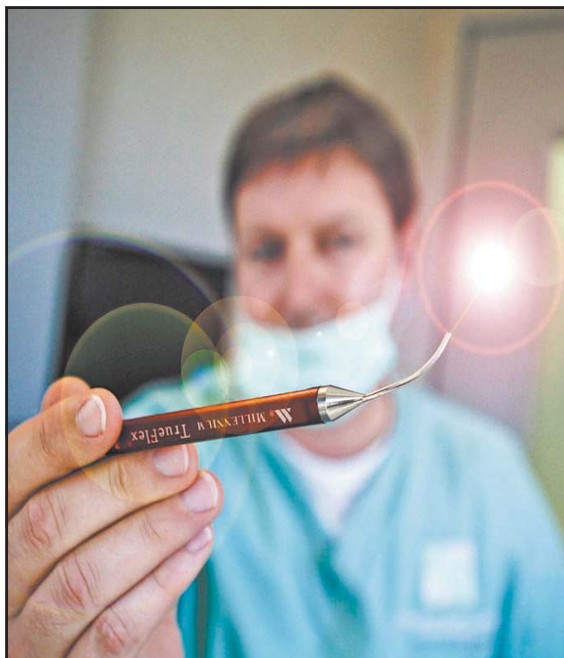
If the judge decides to let Simonelli amend her complaint, Giffen said, "Carmel respectfully requests that plaintiff (1) use headings to label each cause of action (if more than one cause of action is alleged), (2) double space all text, and (3) consecutively number all allegations."

Retrievers dissuade would-be burglar

A GUADALUPE Street resident's golden retrievers apparently scared off a thief who had intended to break into the home, the resident reported to police June 7 after discovering a broken window.

"They broke a small window and let themselves in," recounted Carmel Police detective Rachelle Lightfoot. "The resident was not there, but her golden retrievers were there, so they changed the person's mind."

Nonetheless, police were able to collect evidence from the attempted burglary, which was at Guadalupe and Second, and have sent it to the Department of Justice crime lab for analysis. The attempt occurred sometime between 9:50 a.m. and 3 p.m. June 7, according to Lightfoot.



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Jim was born in 1930 in Denver, Colorado. He passed away in Auburn, California in May at the age of 82 years. He grew up in Denver & the Denver Public Schools & graduated from the Univ. of Colorado where he was affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity. After graduating from Colorado University he married Virginia La Shell and they moved to Berkley, California where he attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific and in 1955 received his Master of Divinity degree.



Upon graduation, they moved back to Colorado where he became an assistant to the rector at Trinity Episcopal Church in Greely Colorado and Chaplain to Students at Colorado State College Greely. From 1957 to 1962 he was Curate at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Denver and Chaplain to Colorado Woman's College. He was president of the Colorado clericus from 1958 to 1959. He served on the UNICEF board from 1963 to 1966. They then moved to Carmel Valley, California where he became rector of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church from 1962 to 1990 and Rector Emeritus from 1992 to the present time. He served on the Carmel Unified School District board from 1968 to 1973 becoming president.

From 1971 to 1976 he worked with the Better Chance program and served on the Resettlement Board for the Indochinese.

He is survived by his wife of more than 61 years and 4 children: Becky of Hica, Texas, Michael of Boonville Ca, Amy of Auburn Ca and Joel of Edison Washington and 12 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.

Services will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, Carmel Valley, CA on Saturday June 22nd at 11:00am. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested that memorial donations be sent to St. Dunstan's for Jim's favorite projects at St. Andrews School in Hinche Haiti. They may be sent to the church.

St. Dunstan's address is:
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Coastal commissioners OK \$2.5M settlement with Parker over wedding

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission last week officially approved a settlement agreement with Sean Parker and Ventana Inn after Parker's multimillion dollar June 1 wedding was determined to have violated coastal laws.

In a unanimous decision at the June 14 coastal commission meeting in Long Beach, commissioners agreed that a \$2.5 million payment by former Facebook president and Napster cofounder Parker would offset the damage he did in building an elaborate wedding set at the Ventana Inn's campground without permits.

The California State Coastal Conservancy and local nonprofits and organizations will use the \$2.5 million to "enhance public access in the Big Sur area," according to the commission.

The projects that will benefit include the creation of new hiking trails, easement purchases and programs to make it possible for "inner-city youth and other underserved communities" to reach and explore the coast, the commission said.

The coastal commission itself won't receive any of the settlement cash.

"Any time we can settle a violation and avoid litigation," commission chairwoman Mary Shallenberger said, "we consider that a good outcome."

Parker rented the entire campground from Ventana, and for three months, his construction crews built an artificial stone pond, gateways, rock walls, artificial ruins of cot-

tages and castle walls and a stone dance floor, and placed more than 120 potted trees, along with thousands of other plants and flowers, in the campgrounds for his star-studded wedding to Alexandra Lenas. Also installed were port-a-potties, generators, lighting and tents for the reception.

Though it could have stopped the wedding, the commission insists it didn't believe that allowing it to proceed would have done any additional harm to coastal resources.

"Our issue was with the development, not the event," said Lisa Haage, chief of enforcement for the commission. "If we had thought the wedding itself was going to cause additional harm to the forest, we would have stopped it."

Instead, Haage said the commission focused on the best way possible to restore the site, which Parker will be required to pay for with help from an ecologist.

Ventana Inn violated agreement

The coastal agency's investigation into the wedding development also revealed that Ventana Inn had illegally shut down the campground six years ago without informing the coastal commission.

As a condition of permits for expanding Ventana Inn, the hotel agreed to continue to operate the campground to provide affordable overnight accommodations in Big Sur, the commission said.

"In spite of this requirement," according to the commission, "the Ventana Inn closed

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Lois Jean Codd

May 30, 1929-June 8, 2013



PEBBLE BEACH - Lois Jean Codd, age 84, a thirty-year resident of the Monterey Peninsula died comfortably at home on June 8, 2013 from complications of Parkinson's disease.

Lois was born on May 30, 1929 in the very small town of Sedro-Woolley, Washington. Her parents Ray and Tessie Miller drove the 30 miles to "Whoolley" Washington, the closet birthing facility from their home in the small community of Concrete, WA where Lois lived her "growing-up" years. Living in the rural community left time for many activities including camping during the summer months in the nearby mountains, civic activities, and during the winter months, ice skating on the frozen millpond. Lois lived in a house where she could see out her back window, the buckets that carried the rocks back and forth from the hills of granite to the cement manufacturing plant. Lois worked in the local bank while attending her schools and graduated from high school as valedictorian.

When she was eighteen Lois moved from Concrete, WA to Seattle, WA to attend the University of Washington. At the University she was involved in a number of activities including girls chorus, AWS Council, rally girls, Varsity Cheerleaders and her Sorority. In 1951 Lois graduated from the University with a BA in English and Education.

It was at the University on a rainy Saturday afternoon at the Husky Stadium football game where she met her future husband, John Stuart Codd, a dental student. They were married on June 10, 1950 and had a long and loving marriage for 53 years.

In 1958 they moved to Pleasanton, CA for Dr. Codd to start his dental practice in Livermore, CA. After raising three children Lois went on to achieve a Master's degree in theology from the San Francisco Theology Seminary. Her faith has always been an important part of her life.

Lois and her husband John traveled extensively throughout their marriage to places such as Japan, Sweden, Singapore, Italy, England, Scotland, Norway, and France, which was always Lois's favorite local. Because of their frequent visits to France, Lois learned to speak French fluently. Eventually the couple retired to the Monterey Peninsula in Pebble Beach where they fell in love with the beauty of the area.

She is survived by a son John (Jack) Stuart Codd II of San Jose, CA, a daughter Barbara Codd of Carmel, CA, a grandson John Stuart Codd III, of Oakland, CA, a great-grandson John Stuart Codd IV of Oakland, CA and her brother Robert Miller of Olympia, WA.

There will be a celebration of life service and reception at the Carmel Presbyterian Church in Carmel, CA at 3pm on Saturday July 20, 2013.

The family asks that your donations be made to The Parkinson's Institute in Sunnyvale, CA, Young Life, or the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Obituary for Clarice "Mike" Michaels Pruitt

By her only son, Dr. James Pruitt of Hastings, UK

CARMEL - Clarice was born on 12 August, 1915 in Columbus, Ohio to Louis Barnes Michaels and Florence Clarice Moore and she passed away on June 1. She had two older brothers, Lewis and Calvin.

Clarice is survived by her son, James Pruitt, of Hastings, England. She is also survived by her grandchildren; Jim Pruitt of Friday Harbour, Washington, Becka Browning of Ft. Worth, Texas, Liz Wright of Phoenix, Arizona, Tamsen Soto and Michael, Thomas and Jon Pruitt of Salt Lake City and seven great-grandchildren .

Clarice married James Briggs Pruitt on Christmas Day of 1941 as the country was rushing into war following the attack on Hawaii by the Japanese earlier in the month. James had graduated university from Penn State the September before, with a degree in architecture. The two met in the fall of 1941. Clarice had been working for several years as a medical secretary and was the belle of several social groups, but, in spite of the competition, James won her hand.

By the end of that December, James was a LTJG (Lieutenant Junior Grade) in the Navy, and attended PT Boat Skipper's school in Rhode Island. He was shortly assigned to patrol and crash rescue duty along the east coast of Florida south of what is today called Cape Kennedy. There was apparently not too much to do there since no subs were ever seen in their area, and they never rescued any pilots. However, I was born there in 1943. In 1944, James served for a year on a supply freighter in the Pacific. During all this time Clarice was raising me in Florida and then at her parents home in Pittsburgh PA.

When James was released from duty in 1945, the family settled in Carmel. James quickly found Hugh Comstock, a local builder, and went to work as the architect in his firm. When Hugh died, James was given the right to use the firm name and, with two partners, started the company Comstock Associates which continued building on the peninsula and in Northern California until James died in 1986

I have always been thankful that Clarice was a stay-at-home mom. She was by far the best mother I have ever seen, but she was not content only to stay at home. In addition to many roles and board positions at her church, she worked with the cub scouts, served as PTA President, and helped the community in many ways. She was also a charter member of the Community Hospital volunteers and, for some years, was their longest-serving volunteer. I don't know how many people have told me how great a help she was to them when their own parents passed away while Clarice was there to love them through it. At 97 years she was among the last of her friends still living and had commented to me how many of her friends' kids also had passed away.

Private services will be held at Clarice's request. Donations can be sent to Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula, PO Box HH, Monterey, 93942 or Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, 93923. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Clarice's guest book and leave messages for her family.

ROBERT QUINN REMEMBERED AS DEVOTED PUBLIC SERVANT AND MENTOR

By KELLY NIX

FORMER PACIFIC Grove Mayor Robert A. Quinn, who passed away June 9, was the kind of guy you could count on for valuable advice.

A "quiet advisor," as one friend called him, Quinn, 83, was on the P.G. City Council from 1967 to 1971 before serving as mayor of the city for six years. A U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was also active in numerous Monterey Peninsula civic organizations.

Quinn's close friend and protege, Jeff Davi, 45, said Quinn's counsel was invaluable, especially in the 1990s when Davi twice ran for a seat on the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

"Bob was my campaign chair for the 1993 and 1996 elections," said Davi, a realtor with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty in Pacific Grove. "He was one of the first elected officials who was positive and encouraging and said, 'You can do

it,' and, 'I'm onboard 100 percent.'"

During his first run, Davi narrowly lost to Sam Karas. In his second bid, he lost to Dave Potter by 12 votes after the election went to a runoff.

"Bob walked precincts with me," Davi said. "When I was overwhelmed with things to do ... he just said, 'Let's just do the things that will get you votes.'"

Besides being a great father, Davi called Quinn a "great public servant."

"He really mentored a lot of people, and a lot of people came to him for advice," he said. "He was an advisor to a lot of elected officials."

"He played a role in the election campaigns of several local politicians," his son, Shawn Quinn, a broker associate at Bratty and Bluhm Real Estate in Pacific Grove, said, "including helping to elect Dean Flipppo to the Monterey County

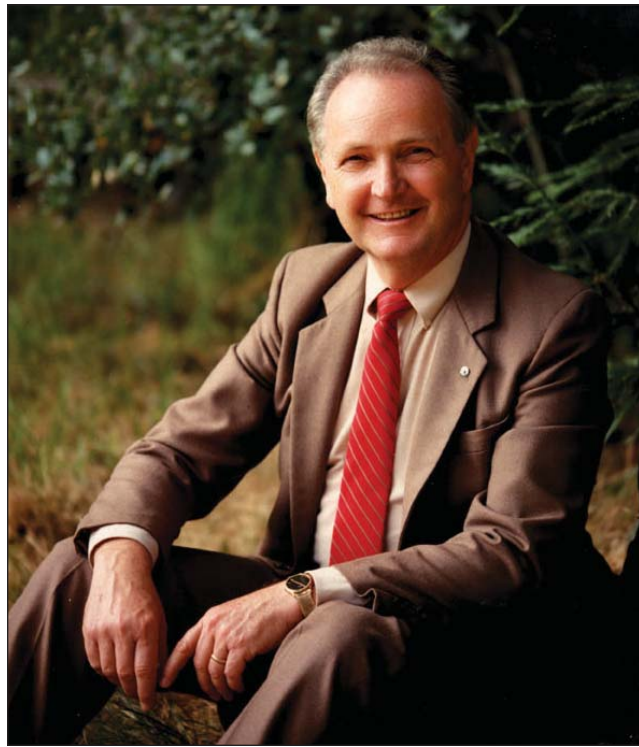
District Attorney's Office and William Wunderlich to Monterey County Superior Court."

Born in Providence, R.I., on May 25, 1930, and raised in Philadelphia, Penn., Quinn was president of the Pacheco Club and the Rotary Club of Monterey, and was a member of the Jaycees and Kiwanis.

Apart from his Pacific Grove political career, Quinn was a Monterey County Grand Jury commissioner and one time chairman, the first chairman of the central coast regional California Coastal Commission in the 1970s, a member of Pacific Grove's Forest Hill Manor board of trustees, and a member of the Monterey County Fair board from 1985 to 1997.

While on the coastal commission, Quinn said, his father

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Robert Quinn in the mid-1980s.

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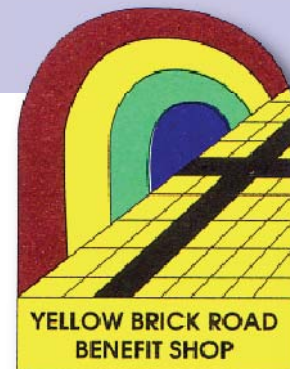
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Sunset to host annual meeting Saturday

By MARY SCHLEY

THE BOARD of trustees of Sunset Center will hold its annual community meeting Saturday, June 22, at 11 a.m., in the lobby of the cultural center at San Carlos and Ninth. The annual gathering is being billed as "an opportunity for Monterey County residents to learn about the workings of the Peninsula's premier arts facility."

Topics for discussion include finances, attendance, bookings, community outreach and other aspects of running the city-owned cultural center, which underwent a \$21.65 million renovation a decade ago and receives an annual taxpayer-funded subsidy of around \$650,000. The city also pays the debt service on the bonds for the remodel and covers the costs of major building maintenance and HVAC, for a total of about \$1.3 million annually, according to Mayor Jason Burnett.

Sunset Cultural Center Inc. board members are encouraging residents, business owners and anyone else interested in the center to attend and ask questions. At the end of the meeting — which will also include coffee and pastries courtesy of Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. — Sunset Center officials will announce the lineup for the 2013/2014 season and offer guided backstage tours. Everyone who attends will also be entered in a drawing to win two Level I tickets to a Sunset Presents show and an Act II Bravo membership that includes advance ticket purchasing and other perks.

For more information about the meeting or the center, call the box office (831) 620-2048.

RFP suspended

Meanwhile, the question of Sunset Center's future management remains uncertain, as SCC's contract is set to expire at the end of June. While the deadline for the city's request for proposals from groups or individuals interested in taking over the center's operations was June 15, city administrator Jason Stilwell told The Pine Cone Wednesday night that the city opted not to continue with its solicitation of new applicants, after all, "based on information received" by the city.

Officials terminated the process after receiving two letters of intent — one from David Fink's Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group, and another from the Monterey Symphony.

"I want to let you know the city has suspended the Sunset Cultural Center Lease and Operation Request for Qualification process at this time," the notice to potential lessees read. "We received several inquiries and letters of interest as of the deadline date called out in the RFQ documents. It indicates to us there is interest in lease and operation of the Sunset Center. As you know, there are several questions you and others posed that the city will refine prior to moving forward with any process."

The notice advised anyone with questions to contact administrative services director Susan Paul at Carmel City Hall.

The center's executive director, Christine Sandin, has been in ongoing negotiations with Stilwell to continue the nonprofit's operations of the facility, as it has done for the past nine years.

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District targets small conferences

By MARY SCHLEY

FUNDED BY a \$1-per-room-night fee, the Carmel Hospitality Improvement District — a collaboration between the city, the chamber of commerce and the Carmel Innkeepers Association — is targeting groups between 10 and 250 people that might hold meetings and stay in town.

As part of that effort, the HID this week launched a new website, www.meetingincarmel.com, to highlight “how Carmel-by-the-Sea can offer small groups a group getaway experience unlike most any other destination.” The site also offers online tools to facilitate group plans and reservations.

Approved by the city council and public last year, the HID fee is collected by the city and transferred to the chamber of commerce for the specific use of drawing more people to town for midweek stays, principally through small conferences and meetings. It has been estimated to generate about \$220,000 annually, to pay for additional

staffing at the chamber, as well as office space and supplies. In January, the chamber hired Safarina Maluki as destination marketing manager to help promote the HID’s goals, and it has hired Hunter Public Relations to handle publicity.

Sunset Center, which is owned by the city and underwent a significant remodel a decade ago, is the anchor property for the initiative, though several other venues in town also accommodate groups, and nearly four dozen hotels stand ready to accommodate attendees. The Sunset Center facility contains meeting rooms, conference space and other areas ideal for small groups, according to the chamber.

Also adding to the draw, the Monterey Peninsula Airport is a short drive from the city and recently added direct flights to and from San Diego. It also offers flights to and from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Denver and Phoenix, making Carmel a prime destination for small groups and conferences, according to the chamber.

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IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION ON OR THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO, THE PUBLIC HEARING.

Project: Consideration of an ordinance amending Municipal Code Sections 17.42 Storm Water Quality and Utility and 17.43 Water Quality Protection Ordinance. (1st Reading)

Project Location: City-Wide
Parcel Description: N/A
Environmental Status: Exempt
Coastal Commission Certification: Required
File #: MP 13-6
Applicant: City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Date of Notice: 21 June 2013

QUINN

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made sure that those who wanted to address the panel were accommodated.

"It would be time to adjourn a meeting and he would say, 'No, it's not time to adjourn yet. People have been waiting here all day with their attorneys,'" to address the commission, Quinn said.

His father also pushed for the agency's meetings be held in different counties so applicants would be closer to their projects.

"He wanted to make sure the meetings got to everybody," he said.

Quinn served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War and fought in the Battle of Chosin Reservoir, a decisive battle in that conflict.

He retired after spending 37 years in mortgage lending, including as head of Monterey Savings' loan department. Davi said Quinn followed his gut instincts when it came to lending.

"If he thought you would pay the loan back," Davi said, "it didn't matter what your credit score was."

He was also a devoted blood donor at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, and he participated in the hospital's leukapheresis white blood cell donation program, his son said.

"I appreciate the opportunity I was given to know him," Davi said. "And I thank his family for letting him into my life."

Quinn is survived by his wife of 60 years, Norma; his children — son Shawn of Corral de Tierra and daughter

Susan E. Juarez of Stockton — sister Elizabeth A. Bane of Indianapolis, brother James Quinn of Providence, R.I.; grandchildren Joshua Quinn, and Moises and Selena Juarez; and two great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his brothers, John and William.

WATER

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to the water district, "then broke the agreement and initiated a referendum petition to overturn a portion of the already enacted ordinance."

However, Rick Heuer with the taxpayers group denied the group flip-flopped. Though Heuer said his group was working with the water district to make some concessions — and that the then-proposed ordinance had been improved from earlier proposals — he said the group always wanted the issue put before voters.

"We verbally stated that we had an issue with not having the vote of the people on it," Heuer said. "We don't say anywhere [in the June 26, 2012 letter] that we support the ordinance in its entirety."

The day after Pasquinnelli's letter was written, the district approved the user fee ordinance, prompting the taxpayers to launch its referendum effort.

Heuer added that the last paragraph of Pasquinnelli's letter, in which he wrote, "We are willing to continue to work with the MPWMD to ensure the ordinance complies with the law," makes it clear the group didn't feel the water district was following the legal process.

The water district has long said the funds generated from the 8.325 percent user fee are necessary to fund an aquifer storage project in Seaside and a recycled water project the district is pursuing with the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. The lawsuit, the district maintained, is "frivolous," and will "waste hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayer money."

"This not in the public interest," it said, "and imperils the fast and cost-effective solution to water supply issues needed by the Monterey Peninsula."



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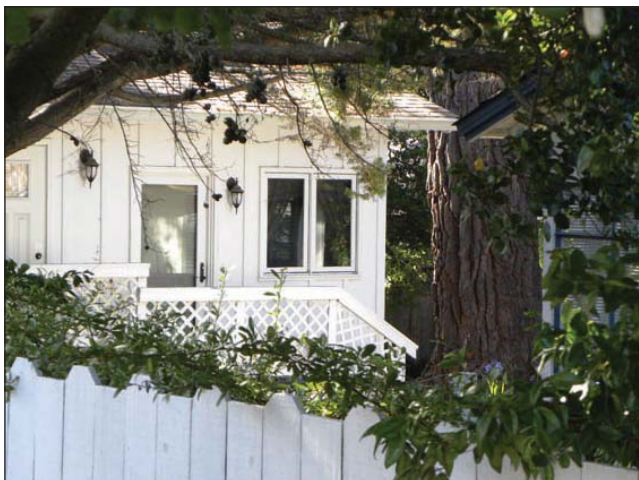
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Guesthouse bathroom highlights water shortage

By MARY SCHLEY

‘NOTE TO guests: You can shower in the guesthouse, but due to the Monterey Peninsula’s water shortage, you have to enter the main house to use the toilet.’

That could be the warning sign posted in a guesthouse at



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

A shower and sink are replacing a toilet in this guesthouse, because there isn't enough water to have all three.

Santa Rita Street and Second Avenue approved by the Carmel Planning Commission last week in a scenario that exemplifies one of the ludicrous aspects of the local water situation.

Commissioners unanimously voted June 10 to approve homeowners Kirk and Karen Nelson’s plans to rip a toilet out of the 215-square-foot studio attached to the garage on their property so they could install a sink and shower instead. Adding the washing facilities transforms the Nelsons’ studio into a guesthouse, according to the city’s municipal code.

“The primary difference between a studio and a guesthouse is that the guesthouse is permitted to have a full bathroom, while a studio can only have a half-bathroom,” senior planner Marc Wiener explained to the commission. “The applicant is proposing adding a sink and shower, but the toilet has been removed to offset the water credits required for the new fixtures.”

Although the application was part of the commission’s consent agenda, meaning it could have been voted on without discussion, commissioner Michael LePage asked to pull

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Grace Johns of Pebble Beach passed away on June 11th at the age of 78, due to complications from Alzheimer’s disease.

Grace was born in 1934 in the small town of Calipatria, CA. After high school, she headed off to the big city where she proudly attended the University of California at Los Angeles. Upon graduating UCLA, she landed an excellent job at IBM. Shortly thereafter in 1958, she met her soon-to-be husband and love of her life, Al Johns. Al was a cartoonist and together they formed the perfect team, he drew the cartoons and she ran the business side.

In 1967, they moved from the Los Angeles area to Pebble Beach to raise a family. Grace, a lifelong lover of antiques was quite a fixture on the Peninsula and could often be found chatting with customers at her space at the Cannery Row Antique Mall.

Grace is survived by her husband of 54 years, Al, as well as two children and two grandchildren. There will be no memorial services, however condolences may be left by signing her guest book page at www.thepaulmortuary.com



Richard Neil Bibler

June 14, 1922- May 24, 2013 Age 90



Richard’s spirit passed peacefully into heaven on May 24, 2013.

He lived on the Peninsula from 1960-2010 where he retired from a 30 year teaching career in art at Monterey Peninsula College.

Life began in Elkhart, Kansas during the time of the dust bowl. He was a veteran of the Army during World War II as a Morse code operator, but most of us remember him as the talented and funny artist and professor as well as the guy who would jog around the track at Monterey Peninsula College.

Dad’s artistic legacy will live on. He was creator of Little Man on Campus cartoons and a member of the Carmel Art Association. Many are fortunate to have one of his stunning watercolor paintings.

He is survived by his sisters Patricia Madden and Sandy Gault, and his three children Ms. Susan Gardner, Dr. Mark Bibler, and Ms. Ellen Milinich.

Fond memories of his sense of humor, colorful eccentricities, loving conversation and friendship will keep his spirit alive for a long time. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Richard’s ashes will be placed in the columbarium at the San Carlos Cemetery in Monterey, California.

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PacRep brings 'Glass Menagerie' to Golden Bough

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

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Set in St. Louis in the late 1930s, the autobiographical play tells the story of the Wingfield family, whose members struggle to hang on to their dreams while confronting a haunted past.

Directed by **Ken Kelleher**, the PacRep play stars **Julie Hughett** as Amanda Wingfield, **Aaron Wilton** as Tom Wingfield and **Nicolina Akraboff** as Laura Wingfield, whose collection of glass figurines gives the play its name.

"The Glass Menagerie" continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 30. Friday and Saturday performances start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m. Tickets range from \$20 to \$36, with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers and active military. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

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'A MILLION MILES' LATER, FAMED '80S ROCKER ROLLS INTO BIG SUR

By CHRIS COUNTS

BEST KNOWN for singing the 1980s hit, "A Million Miles Away," former Plimsouls frontman **Peter Case** plays Friday, June 21, at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

After establishing themselves as a fixture on the Los Angeles club scene, the Plimsouls flirted with fame in 1983 when they made a cameo in the film, "Valley Girl." The band performed "A Million Miles Away" and two other songs in the movie.

For much of the past four decades since the Plimsouls' heyday, Case has performed and toured by himself as a singer-songwriter.

While his commercial success has been modest, he's received considerable critical praise — his self-titled 1986 debut recording was named Pop/Rock Record of the Year by the New York Times — and his solo recordings have been bolstered by cameos from L.A.'s rock royalty.

While he is generally associated with the New Wave music of the early 1980s, the San Francisco-based Case has a deep affection for traditional folk and blues — in 2001, he produced and performed on "Avalon Blues," a tribute album dedicated to blues great Mississippi John Hurt. The disc was nominated in 2002 for a Grammy Award for Best Traditional Folk Album.

Case shares the bill with **Deep Ellum**, a Santa Cruz-based band with an affinity for "bootcut boogie, cosmic country and roadhouse rock 'n' roll."

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After growing up on a kibbutz, Arad fell in love with jazz in music school. Influenced by jazz greats like Sarah Vaughan and Ella Fitzgerald — and inspired by Diana Krall's contemporary interpretations of standards — she developed a repertoire of songs and began performing live. She lists "Misty," "Route 66," "Lover Man," "Fly Me to the Moon" and "The Best is Yet to Come," among her favorites.

Arad is grateful for the opportunity to share the stage with Loktionov, whose talent she admires.

"Gennady is a great mentor," Arad told The Pine Cone. "He's a very serious musician who challenges me. He pushes me to new heights."

The singer is also happy to play at Mission Ranch, which she describes as her favorite local venue.

"I'm absolutely addicted to the place," said Arad, who is

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Clockwise from the upper left are Kiki Ebsen and Lily Wilson, who play Saturday at Plaza Linda; the Jinxes, who perform Saturday at Evolution Studio; Peter Case, who plays Friday at Fernwood Resort; and Tim Jackson, who performs Sunday at the Big Sur River Inn.



■ Jazz singer at Mission Ranch

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HAPPY GIRL Kitchen in Pacific Grove hosted its last summertime popup dinner until August on Thursday, so anyone eager to explore the vegetarian delights (really!) prepared by talented chef Matt Millea, formerly of Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn, will have to wait awhile to grab a seat at one of the family-style tables artfully arranged throughout the Central Avenue store.

Although it hosts popup dinners routinely, Happy Girl Kitchen's day-to-day business focuses on selling preserves, pickles and other goodies, as well as breakfast and lunch snacks, and holding classes on preserving fruits and veggies.

During a recent evening in the Summer Dinner Series, Millea deftly transformed beets, kale, carrots, butterball potatoes (similar to fingerling), broccoli, arugula, cherries and other ingredients from Live Earth Farm to create a satisfying and delicious meal, all served family style to guests who brought their own wine or beer but could also purchase Heller Estate organic wine by the glass.

Particularly noteworthy dishes included tender kale in dry-farmed tomato sauce with basil — a simple starter that was surprisingly delicious, everyone at the table agreed — and the hearty main course of basmati rice, quinoa, broccoli and preserved lemon cream, as well as the buttery potatoes and roasted, sweet Nantes carrots that guests couldn't stop eating.

The pace was lively, with plates arriving in a way that allowed people to help themselves to different tastes at the same time and encouraged them to revisit items they particularly liked.

Other treats included the various pickled vegetables for which Happy Girl is particularly known, and raspberry orange jam crumble with cherries and fresh whipping cream, Blue Bottle coffee and jasmine tea for dessert.

Live music added to the warm, convivial and casual atmosphere of the evening.

Remaining dates for the Thursday-night Summer Dinner Series are Aug. 1, Aug. 29, Sept. 26, Oct. 3 and Oct. 10, and the cost to attend is \$55 per person, with tips collected at the table at the end of the meal.

Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. To learn more, call (831) 373-GIRL (4475) or visit www.happygirlkitchen.com.

■ Flavor at the Rio

Cocktails get top billing in the second installment of the Rio Grill's Flavor Education Series set for Saturday, June 22, in the restaurant at the Crossroads shopping center in Carmel. Executive chef Cy Yontz created the series to help attendees learn more about food, cooking and culinary creativity while enjoying a multi-course lunch, with drinks.

For Saturday's class, Yontz, manager/expert bartender Joe Valencia and barman Eddie Banaszek are collaborating on creative cocktails using fresh herbs to accompany a four-course lunch.

Each class is \$65, including tax and tip, and reservations are required by calling (831) 625-5436 or visiting www.riogrill.com.

■ MEarth sustainable dinners

Tanja Roos, the charming and beautiful powerhouse behind the MEarth habitat project at Carmel Middle School, is launching a sustainable dinner series there this summer.

So far, the June and July monthly dinners have been organized. Sunday, June 23, will feature chef Yousef Ghalaini of The Bench in the Lodge at Pebble Beach. Specializing in open-flame cooking, Ghalaini is planning on incorporating vegetables picked fresh from the MEarth garden into his culinary feast that night.

Then on Thursday, July 11, chef/owner Ted Walter from Passionfish will work his magic on garden veggies, too. Walter, a pioneer in offering only sustainable seafood at his restaurant, is well known for using local produce in his dishes. Dinner guests will also have a chance to tour the habitat and green building at 5:30 p.m., before they sit down to dinner, served family style, at 6. Because the facility is on school grounds, no alcohol will be served. Tickets are \$65, with proceeds benefiting the nonprofit habitat project. Visit meearthcarmel.org to learn more and to purchase tickets.

■ Basil goes green

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce is holding a ribbon cutting at Basil Seasonal Dining at San Carlos and Seventh Thursday,

June 27, from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in recognition of its recent certification as a 2 Star Certified Green Restaurant by the Green Restaurant Association, a national nonprofit.

Guests at the free event will enjoy food and drinks in Basil's courtyard, tucked back from the street. Basil is the first restaurant in the city to receive this certification.

■ Everything's Coming Up Rosé

Makers of delicious, dry pink wines will pour their wares Saturday, June 29, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at Quail Lodge during the American Institute of Wine & Food Everything's Coming Up Rosé tasting.

The event will feature French and California rosés made in various styles, including still and sparkling, from Bernardus, Etude, Chalone, Ventana, Cima Collina, Scheid and Château Roubine and others, paired with appetizers prepared by Quail Lodge's new chef, Kenneth MacDonald.

Meanwhile, a panel of experts, including Jerry Comfort from Beringer, consultant Ben Edwards, sommelier Sal Gargone, Cima Collina winemaker Annette Hoff and Scheid winemaker Marta Kraftzcek, will discourse on the drink.

The cost is \$70 for AIWF members and

\$145 for nonmembers. RSVP to Mary Chamberlin at (831) 624-0830 or mail checks to Dorothy Johnson at P.O. Box 1858 Monterey CA 93942. Organizers are requesting guests wear their "prettiest pink"

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

— or the masculine equivalent thereof. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

■ Oldies but goodies for the dogs

Peace of Mind Dog Rescue will hold its third annual fundraiser Sunday, June 30, from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Carmel Mission Inn on Rio Road in Carmel. This year's fete, called Oldies but Goodies for the Dogs, has a retro-1960s theme: Peace, Love and Old Dogs. Guests are encouraged to dress in '60s attire, with a prize awarded for "grooviest outfit."

Tickets are \$40 until June 23, when the price increases to \$50, and the party will include food, wine, micro-brewed beer,

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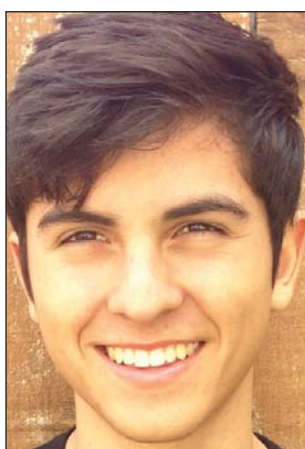
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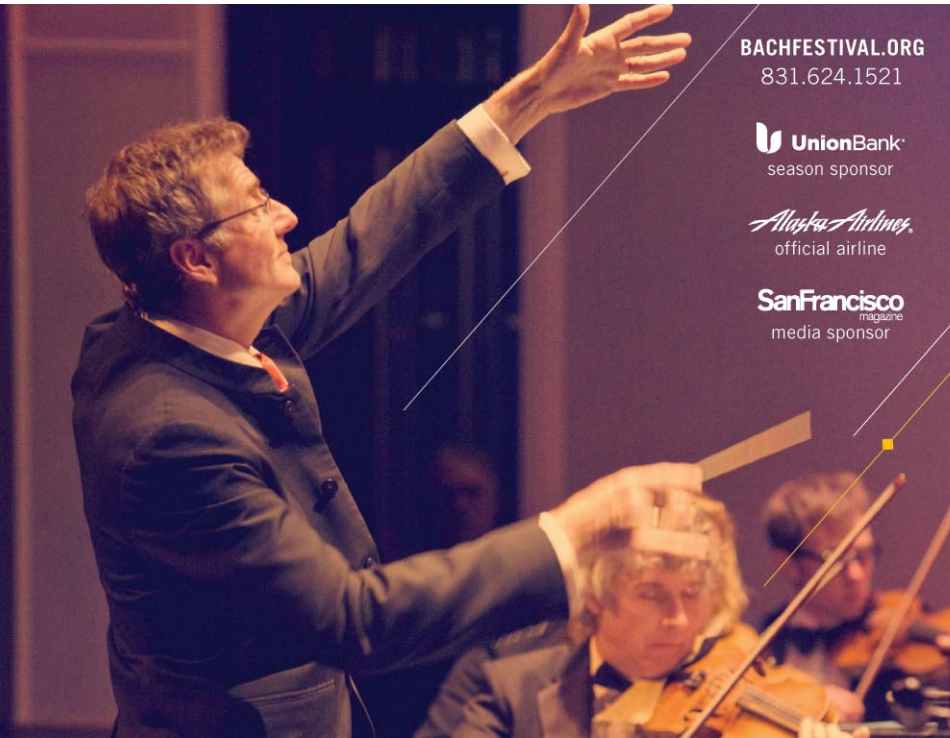
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dancing, a silent auction and a raffle. The Money Duo will provide the live tunes.

Carmel Mission Inn is located at 3665 Rio Road in Carmel. For tickets, visit www.peaceofminddogrescue.org or send a check to POMDR, PO Box 51554, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Independence Day

With Independence Day falling on a Thursday this year, organizers of the Independent Marketplace, which morphed last spring from an artsy farmers market into a monthly dinner and mini market, are taking their celebratory family-style feast to one of their favorite beneficiaries — the Henry

Miller Library in Big Sur. The First Thursday event on July 4 is being billed as a “Lavish Luncheon with Lively Music & Garden Games” from noon to 3 p.m.

“Imagine turning off coastal Route 1 and ducking into the redwoods where the library lawn is alive with garden games and a social seating of 100 folks all enjoying a sequence of appetizers, main dish and desserts provided by the most progressive food artisans from Santa Cruz to Big Sur,” organizers explained, before going on to describe the croquet, first annual water balloon toss and live music set to accompany the festivities.

The games and music, plus a mini market, start at noon, followed by lunch, served family style, at 1 p.m. Tricycle Pizza, Big Sur Bakery, Ashby Confections, Penny Ice Creamery, Local Catch Monterey Bay, the PigWizard and Happy Girl Kitchen are pro-

viding the food, while a cocktail bar will offer spirits and wines by the glass selected by Sierra Mar sommeliers Sarah Kabat and Michael Marcy. Pop Culture organic artisan sodas will round out the offerings.

Tickets are \$50 for adults and \$25 for kids 12 and under, and can be purchased at <http://indydinner.brownpapertickets.com>. The Henry Miller Memorial Library is located at 48603 Highway 1 in Big Sur.

TusCA’s new chef

Seeking to inject new passion and inspiration into its Italian-inspired California cuisine, TusCA Ristorante in the Hyatt Regency Monterey has hired a new chef, Michael Behan. Behan graduated from The Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago in 2006 while working for Romes Joy Catering and State Restaurant. He moved to Seattle and started with Hyatt Hotels in 2008 as lead banquet cook, then honed his Italian cooking skills at the TusCA at the Hyatt Regency Santa Clara.

To see what he’s up to here, call (831) 657-6675 or visit the restaurant in the hotel at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey.

MOW WOTY

Meals on Wheels named its Woman of the Year at a celebratory luncheon in Monterey June 2 honoring volunteer Dorothy Maras-

Ildiz, who “has a long history of volunteerism and a celebrated career in hospitality,” according to organizer Julie Ann Lozano.

Maras-Ildiz’ culinary career began early, when she came to own her first restaurant in Sacramento at the age of 19.

“Working in the downtown area, she came across many homeless and hungry people and never hesitated to feed whoever came to the back door looking for something to eat,” Lozano said.

By the time Maras-Ildiz was 25, she owned three restaurants but decided to take a different route, selling the establishments and moving to the Peninsula, where she went on to manage the Old Bath House for 15 years and became involved with Meals on Wheels. She is now the culinary liaison for Coastal Luxury Management, which produces the Pebble Beach and the Los Angeles food and wine events.

Her charitable and community activities also include board seats and other participation with Suicide Prevention Service of Monterey County, American Institute of Wine & Food, Les Dames d’ Escoffier, Monterey County Aids Project Feast for Aids Culinary Committee, Animal Friends Rescue Project, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, Gateway Center and PG PRIDE, which raises money for public schools in Pacific Grove.

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Chef Matt Millea prepares greens for one of his dishes during a dinner at Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove as Janelle Wolfe (center) helps, and owner Jordan Champagne (left) looks on.



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MUSIC

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currently working on recording her debut CD. "I love the people and I love the atmosphere. People really listen to the music there. You never know who you will see."

Loktionov plays Monday through Thursday at Mission Ranch, while pianist **Madeline Edstrom** sings jazz and pop Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The shows begin at 7 p.m. Mission Ranch is located at 26270 Dolores St. (831) 625-9040.

■ Folk duo debuts disc

Bridging the gap between several generations of folk music, the Del Rey Oaks-based **Jinxes** celebrate the release of their debut recording, "Send Me A Sign," Saturday, June 22, at Evolution Studio in Pacific Grove.

Drawing from influences that range from Simon and Garfunkel to the Weepies, **Deanna Ross** and **Kevin Smith** serve up a mix of upbeat, harmony-driven acoustic "indie folk-pop." The pair — she sings and plays percussion, while he sings and plays guitar — have been performing together for two years. Their music explores a variety of topics, including relationships, parenting and the creative process.

"We write songs together that are inspired by our experiences," Smith told The Pine Cone. "We're not trying to sound like anybody or chase after a particular sound."

Taking a 21st century approach to marketing their music, the Jinxes have only played a few live gigs, but they've used the

power of the Internet to attract an audience. They have 36,000 followers on Twitter, and after a DJ in Turkey discovered their songs, they've received considerable airplay in that country.

"The Internet has definitely shrunk the size of the world and forced us to look at things more globally," explained Smith, who works as an IT specialist for the Monterey County Weekly.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Evolution Studio is in the American Tin Cannery at 125 Ocean View Blvd.

■ Live music June 14-20

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn: Loktionov and singer **Debbie Davis** (Friday at 7 p.m.), pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Robb Fisher** (Saturday at 7 p.m.), singer **Andrea Carter** (Sunday at 11 a.m.), classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** (Sunday at 5 p.m.) and singers **Lee Durley** and **Ray Paul** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). Terry's Lounge is located at Lincoln and Seventh. (831) 624-3871

Mundaka: Singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** (Sunday, 7 p.m.), classical guitarist **Peter Evans** (Monday, 7 p.m.), and guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** (Tuesday, 7 p.m.). Mundaka is at San Carlos and Seventh. (831) 624-7400.

Bistro Beaujelaais at Carmel Plaza: **Andrea Carter** plays "swinging jazz, rockin' blues and and popular standards" Thursday at 6 p.m. Carmel Plaza is on Ocean between Junipero and Mission. (831) 624-5600

Fuse Lounge at the Mission Inn: **Rollin' & Tumblin'** plays blues (Friday, 9

p.m.), **Dino Vera** offers jazz and blues (Saturday, 9 p.m.). The Fuse Lounge is located at 3665 Rio Road. (831) 624-6630

Plaza Linda: Infinitee and the Jazz Cats (Friday, 8 p.m.), singer-songwriters **Kiki Ebsen** and **Lily Wilson** (Saturday, 8 p.m.). Plaza Linda is at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. (831) 659-4229

Hidden Valley: Ali Ryerson, pianist **Mark Levine**, bassist **John Wiitala** and percussionist **Akira Tana** (Thursday, 8 p.m.). Hidden Valley Music Seminars is located at

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Chamisal Bistro: Singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** will be joined by **Guitar Bob** and saxophonist **Amanda Ohsiek** (Friday, 5 p.m.), Russian gypsy and folk music duo, **Julia and Shura** (Sunday, 6 p.m.). The bistro is located at the Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club off Laureles Grade.

Big Sur River Inn: Tim Jackson and **Real Time** play jazz (Sunday, 1 p.m.). The River Inn is on Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel. (831) 667-2700

FOOD

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■ Fishwife scholars

Seaside High School senior Jina Um is the recipient of Fishwife Restaurant's and Turtle Bay Taqueria's 2013 New Millennium Scholarship.

The \$2,000 gift was established to honor a student from the Monterey Peninsula "who wants to make a positive contribution to our community in the future and who has over-

come hardship while striving for personal and academic excellence."

Restaurant owner Jefferson Seay reported Um "has maintained an excellent GPA while holding down a part-time job and worked as a volunteer at the World Village Film Festival, CHOMP, Relay for Live, ALS Association, Walk for MS."

Also chosen to receive honorary Fishwife/Turtle Bay New Millennium Scholarships were Ricardo Munoz and Max Paris from Pacific Grove, as well as Amy Mei from Seaside High. Each will receive a \$1,000 scholarship.

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FLOODS

From page 1A

The hydrant, near Chateau Julien winery, was connected to the water main that runs through Carmel Valley, Bowie explained. Workers needed about three hours to cut off the water and patch the hole. While repairs were being made, between 50 and 100 Cal Am customers experienced “very low water pressure.”

Carmel Valley resident Lewis Leader — who waited in “bumper-to-bumper” traffic for about 40 minutes before reaching the cause of the delay — called the incident “an unfortunate spectacle.”

“This was the worst traffic jam I’ve experienced on Carmel Valley Road,” Leader told The Pine Cone. “I’ve never seen anything like it.”

Traveling east “very, very slowly” along Carmel Valley Road, Leader witnessed “an enormous geyser” shooting water more than 40 feet in the air. He said the break was located about 20 feet south of Carmel Valley Road, which was flooded and restricted to one-way traffic.

“I wonder why it took so long to stem the flow,” Leader said. “It was a lot of water. I hope it ended up in the aquifer.”

Carmel Valley resident Frank Koucky said he waited in traffic for 45 minutes before reaching the site of the break. “It looked like ‘Old Faithful,’” Koucky suggested. “It was still going full blast when I drove by.”

Like Leader, Koucky wondered why it took workers so long to stop the water from escaping.

“Cal Am should be able to cut off their water quicker than this,” Koucky insisted. “What would happen if there was an earthquake and there were breaks in multiple places along the water line?”

Pebble Beach residents dig out

By JOHN FREEMAN

JUST A few days before the geyser in Carmel Valley, a

lazy afternoon in Pebble Beach was turned into a muddy mess for a group of neighbors on Sloat Road.

“I looked out the window and there was a lot of water, and I thought ‘What the hell’s going on?’” said resident Fred Wildenrad.

What was going on two doors down from his home was a flood of water and mud from a broken eight-inch water main.

The cast-iron pipe ruptured under the driveway of 2981 Sloat Road on June 9 just after 3 p.m. It would be at least an hour-and-a-half before Cal Am crews could shut down the flow.

Cal Fire Battalion Chief Dennis King says water was gushing from the ground at a rate “in the hundreds of gallons per minute, 300 to 400 gallons a minute easily, maybe more.” He says the first crews on scene quickly went into protection mode, filling sandbags and placing them around neighboring homes.

One of those homes belongs to Bill Fox, who found himself and his wife trapped by the rising torrent.

“We were worried about the water coming through the front door and damaging all our indoor furniture and the floors,” he said. So we were getting towels and putting them behind the door.”

Fox says it was a nerve-wracking wait as he watched the water rise and flow around his house.

“We opened the windows so we could talk to the firemen so they knew we were in there. And we said can you tell us what’s going on? Is Cal Am going to come and shut off the water?”

A Cal Am crew arrived on scene and shut down the water main just before 5 p.m.

A river runs through it

The damage wasn’t just limited to houses on Sloat Road. Neighbors who live downhill on Crescent Road got a good dousing as well.

Jon Guidi’s yard turned into a spillway for two hours.

“I looked around and saw it was cascading over the back retaining wall ... it was everywhere, it was like a river coming down the street,” he said.

Guidi’s home didn’t suffer any damage, but landscaping in

his front and back yard was stripped down to bare earth.

Chief King says at least seven homeowners in the area reported damage. Three of them say water infiltrated their garages. No one reported water seeping into their homes.

King says a total of four Cal Fire engines with 14 personnel responded to the scene, along with Pebble Beach security, and a number of Cal Am workers.

Main concerns

The crew from Cal Am spent Sunday night excavating the area around the broken pipe to cut away the damaged section and replace it. The repair required the partial removal of one homeowner’s driveway. By 1 a.m. Monday morning the fix was in place, and clean water flowed into area homes.

What causes a section of main supply line to disintegrate on any given Sunday afternoon? Cal Am’s Catherine Bowie had a simple answer.

“It’s indicative of aging infrastructure,” Bowie said. That main was installed in 1927.”

She said Cal Am has a comprehensive maintenance program with a budget of \$4 million for a three year period ending in 2014 to identify and repair potential trouble spots. But with nearly 700 miles of pipes on the Monterey Peninsula it’s difficult to find them all.

She says Cal Am estimates the 86-year-old broken main spilled 180,000 gallons of water into the Sloat Road neighborhood. That’s a little more than one-half of an acre foot. In this case, the water, which originated in Carmel Valley, seeped into the ground in Pebble Beach and flowed into the Pacific Ocean.

Bowie says the cost of the repair job and restitution to homeowners who suffered property damage could reach upwards of \$100,000, but the exact bill is unknown at this time. She says Cal Am’s insurance carrier was immediately notified, and is handling claims resulting from the flood.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M123214. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, BRITTANY HUTCHENS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: **A. Present name:** BRITTANY LEE HUTCHENS **Proposed name:** BRITTANY LEE SABOE THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: July 19, 2013 TIME: 9:00 a.m. DEPT: 15 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. (s) Kay T. Kingsley Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: May 17, 2013 Clerk: Connie Mazzei Deputy: J. Nicholson Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC627)

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Heritage society's home tour June 22

By MARY SCHLEY

ONE OF the Carmel Heritage Society's major fundraisers, the House & Garden Tour, is set for Saturday, June 22, from 1 to 5 p.m., when attendees will be invited to explore intriguing and beautiful historical homes and grounds that are normally off-limits to the public. The nonprofit heritage society focuses its efforts on preserving and archiving historical artifacts, and educating residents and visitors about the city's past, and is planning major projects for the city centennial in 2016.

Seven properties are slated for the tour: Carmel Cottages, Hob Nob, A Storybook Cottage, Hugh Comstock's residence, Holly Oak Cottage, All The Way and Forest Cottage.

Built in the 1940s, the Carmel Cottages were part of La Playa Hotel until Cheryl and Farid Assemi bought the five cottages when the hotel sold in late 2011. Throughout 2012, they extensively renovated the cottages and gardens while respecting their historic roots, and have continued renting them out to vacationers.

Hob Nob was built in 1926 and is believed to be the work of celebrated builder Hugh Comstock, who created the town's distinctive fairytale style of architecture. The current owners purchased the cottage in 1977 and added a bedroom and dining room four years ago, mindful of retaining the style and design of the original.

A Storybook Cottage, diminutive at 384 square feet, was the home Comstock built for himself and his wife, Mayotta, daughter of Ida and T.M. Browne, in 1941. Over the past several months, the current owners rebuilt it while retaining the original, and added a third bedroom, master suite, garage and renovated studio.

Holly Oak Cottage was constructed by another celebrated

Carmel builder, Michael J. Murphy, in 1926 of stone and redwood at a cost of \$5,000. In 1979, it underwent a major remodel, including a second-story master bath, walk-in closet, new kitchen and two fireplaces. Further renovations took place in 1998 and 2006, but the first floor remains original, with the exception of the modern kitchen, as does the master bedroom.

Built in 1906, All The Way is American Four-Square in design, with wood shingle exterior walls and the "orderly arrangement of space [that] made it popular with homemakers." Few Four-Square homes remain as unaltered as All The Way.

The earliest known owner was Frederick Preston Search, a world famous cellist who opened the Seven Arts Building on Ocean Avenue and helped start the Forest Theater. The current owners took the house back to its original state in 2011, including the original fireplace of klinker brick, fir floors and wood walls.

The Hugh W. Comstock Residence, built in 1925, was the first home he constructed in Carmel-by-the-Sea for himself and his wife, and the house has been preserved in its original architectural charm. Comstock lived in the house, considered the most significant structure he built, until he died in the 1950s. "The residence has been kept in museum quality condition with all original Comstock features," according to the heritage society. "Only the kitchen cabinets and appliances were replaced in 1985."

Forest Cottage, described as "a rambling house with half timbering, oversize roof shakes and a randomly laid up



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Hugh Comstock lived in this home, which he built, until he died, and its owners have kept it in museum condition.

Carmel stone chimney," was built in 1926 by Frederick Bigland for himself and his wife. He came to Carmel from England, and the home's style reflects his knowledge of vernacular Medieval farmsteads and English cottages. The house underwent a major remodel in the past couple of years.

The cost to attend the tour is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers in advance, or \$35 the day of the event, and tickets are available at Sotheby's on Clock Tower near the Barnyard, the heritage society's headquarters at First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth, and the Carmel Chamber of Commerce on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues. For more information, visit www.carmelheritage.org.

CRASHED

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eling southbound on Highway 1 and crossed over the northbound lane before landing in the vegetation east of the scenic route. The car and woman were discovered by the passenger of a passing motorist who caught a glimpse of the vehicle.

"We were returning from a trip to Sand Dollar Beach," wrote 'Maryrose' on Big Sur Kate's Internet blog. "My nephew, who was a passenger in the front seat, stared out the window and spotted a car in the bushes."

The motorist turned around and parked, while the passenger got out to take a closer look.

"My nephew went into the brush off the road and found a deceased female," reported Maryrose, who added that her nephew was later told by a CHP officer the woman had been missing for over a month. "[He] was bit shaken, but thankful he found the missing person."

Big Sur road work mishap injures driver, wrecks car

A CAPITOLA woman was injured and her vehicle's roof was ripped off June 3 when a heavy equipment operator working on a Big Sur road project accidentally hit her car with the bucket of his excavator.

The incident occurred on the site of the \$11 million Rocky Creek viaduct project, which aims to repair a 50-foot section of Highway 1 that collapsed in 2011 by building several small bridges along a 600-foot section of steep coastline.

According to a California Highway Patrol accident report, Cara Lynne Schroeder was driving southbound along the

scenic route at about 12:25 p.m. when the bucket of the Komatsu excavator Joey Douglas Fechner was operating struck the front and top of her 2002 Subaru Outback. She was traveling in the outside lane, while Douglas was working in the inside lane, which is closed to motorists. Monitored by a light, traffic is restricted to one-way travel.

Schroeder's Subaru sustained damage to its front bumper, grill, hood, windshield, roof, fenders and left rear window.

According to the report, Fechner — who works for the project's contractor, Golden State Bridge Inc. — caused the collision "by operating his equipment in an unsafe manner."

Schroeder declined to comment on the case and referred questions to her attorney, Phillip Passafuime. He declined comment as well.

The viaduct was completed last month, and the inland portion of the highway is expected to be finished in October.

TOILET

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it so commissioners could talk about the bathroom.

"There's no requirement that a guesthouse have a toilet?" he asked.

Wiener replied that no such requirement exists, and he recommended approving the permit so that, if more water becomes available, the Nelsons can outfit the guesthouse with a full bathroom.

"Staff would recommend putting the use permit in place, so if there is water available at some point, they can add a toilet," Wiener said.

With that explanation, commissioners approved the application.

Water district to hold greywater workshop

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District will host a landscape greywater workshop at the district's Ryan Ranch office Saturday, June 22.

Co-taught by Daniel Finklea of Handy Dan Construction & Greenwise Landscapes, the workshop will give attendees the opportunity to learn about simple greywater systems, from concept to completion, and how they can play an important role in saving water and money for the user, according to the district.

"This is a great opportunity to learn about greywater systems and how they can save you money by reducing your water bills," said Stevie Kister with the water district.

"Greywater is being used all over the world and is an effective method of reducing water consumption," he added.

The free workshop, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., will focus on code requirements, greywater compatible plants, and will include a hands-on parts identification and installa-

tion activity, as well as instruction on system design and layout. Participants will also learn where to purchase parts and equipment.

The workshop is part of Central Coast Greywater's 100 Greywater System Challenge, which has a goal of facilitating the installation of 100 greywater systems in the region Sept. 30.

The water district "is excited about hosting the Peninsula's only Greywater Workshop associated with the challenge," water district general manager Dave Stoldt said.

"The district's commitment to finding alternative sustainable water sources and increased public awareness of water conservation techniques is shown through our partnership with the Central Coast Greywater Alliance," he said.

The water district's office is at 5 Harris Court, Building G in Ryan Ranch.

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McINCHAK

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“Commander Tomasi told me that McInchak was suspected of using his position as information systems/network manager to access sensitive information from the city’s computers,” she wrote. “Commander Tomasi advised that the city had hired an outside forensic examiner to gather proof and facts.”

That examiner, retired police officer and 30-year computer expert Mark Alcock, was hired by the city in late February to begin looking at McInchak’s computer use under the ruse of conducting an audit of the city’s computer systems and networks, according to the warrant. It does not indicate, and city officials would not say, what triggered the investigation.

Alcock told Lightfoot he used special software and “obtained a forensic image” of McInchak’s computer files so he could analyze them later, and scrutinized different files “to see if there was any evidence of misconduct.” Alcock also conducted a partial examination of McInchak’s city laptop in the IT manager’s Vista Lobos office while he was out, and though he had to terminate the search prematurely because it was taking too long, “he was able to see where McInchak had logged in as [building official] John Hanson, and Hanson’s documents and email contents were downloaded onto McInchak’s laptop desktop.”

‘Access any computer’

Alcock’s investigation revealed McInchak “had created network shares that allowed him to access any employee’s personal computer desktop, which would also contain their documents and emails,” Lightfoot wrote in the search warrant, which was signed by a Monterey County Superior Court Judge June 5.

“Because McInchak was our information systems manager, he had access to every-

one’s passwords and user IDs,” Lightfoot wrote. “Alcock and I went over McInchak’s job description together, and it stated that only under general supervision or direction was he allowed to access anyone’s account, and if he did, it would be as an administrator under his own administrative user name or password. There would be no reason he would ever have to log in as the employee.”

Alcock also told Lightfoot an IT manager would never download an employee’s documents to his own computer.

“Alcock believed that McInchak was logging in this way to avoid detection, allowing him to view sensitive documents and files undetected,” Lightfoot wrote, regardless of the facts that all computers and their contents are city property, and that management has the right to access and monitor employee computers. The policy states that there is “no expectation of privacy.”

However, she said, the policy also dictates that use of the access codes of other employees to read their email and documents “was prohibited except by management,” and even though McInchak’s title is IT manager, his job “was not considered a management position.”

Alcock said McInchak admitted he frequently accessed the city server from his home computer and laptop, even though the policy states that city work cannot be done on a personal computer, except with special permission from the department director.

High-ranking officials

That revelation and the forensic investigations — including Alcock’s discovery of folders on McInchak’s computer relating to high-ranking city officials, the mayor, council members, the police chief and commander, the fire chief and other CPD employees — led Alcock to say McInchak is violating state laws protecting people from hackers.

“Alcock said that he found several emails and documents that were saved to his accounts that were personal and sensitive in nature that McInchak had no right to access,” Lightfoot wrote, including pay scales (which

are actually public information), email and medical information from the library director’s personal documents folder, an employee performance appraisal for his coworker in IT, and an email city administrator Jason Stilwell sent to the council.

Alleging that McInchak’s snooping constituted a crime, Alcock cited penal code sections pertaining to accessing computers without permission and taking or copying any data they contain, and those accusations led the cops to seek a warrant to search McInchak’s Via Sereno home two weeks ago.

“Based on my training and experience and the above facts, I have substantial cause to believe that the information sought in this search warrant for items in Steve McInchak’s residence and on his computers will tend to

show that he illegally accessed Carmel City employees’ personal files and will have had it downloaded to his personal computer, which is a felony violation,” Lightfoot wrote.

When she and police officer Joe Boucher served the warrant at McInchak’s Via Sereno house, accompanied by police Chief Mike Calhoun and administrative services director Susan Paul, they seized an iPhone 4, a laptop, a desktop computer, two thumb drives and two CDs, according to paperwork filed at the courthouse June 13. The warrant allowed police to take the items with them and conduct whatever lengthy analysis is needed.

So far, no charges have been filed against McInchak.

Calls to his attorney, Richard Rosen, were not returned.

SETTLEMENT

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the campground in 2007 due to water quality concerns, without notifying or obtaining permission from the commission, offering a plan to reopen, or providing an alternative to replace the campground.”

“Closing the campground for six years had a significant impact on public access and recreation,” coastal commission executive director Charles Lester said.

As mitigation, the inn must create new trails and reopen the campground.

Ventana Inn, which is owned by WTCC Ventana Investors LLC out of Chicago, has remained mum about Parker’s wedding and its violations.

But coastal officials defended the commission’s actions.

Chairwoman Mary Shallenberger said, “Nobody should be above the law when it comes to protecting the coast and public access. The public expects us to do more, not less, to carry out the Coastal Act.”

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Sunset Center farmers market debuts under sunny skies



The Carmel farmers market was blessed with beautiful weather when it had its inaugural run June 20 in the Sunset Center parking lot. (Above) Mayor Jason Burnett takes a sample of a juicy peach, while other patrons check out the apricots (right). The market will take place every Thursday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



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Cutting the ribbon for the farmers market Thursday are (from left) Jan Taylor, market manager; Monta Potter, chamber of commerce CEO; Jerry Lami, executive director of the company staging the market; Mayor Jason Burnett; councilmembers Victoria Beach, Ken Talmage and Carrie Theis; former chamber president Doug Lumsden; and Jan Price of Mapleton Communications.

CENTER

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erty itself. Ultimately, the council decided Peterson had an equitable claim to the water because he was a partner in the original project, and the new proposal could be considered a derivative of the plans that failed to gain approval. With councilman Ken Talmage out of the picture due to a conflict, the remaining council members voted to adopt a resolution stat-

ing Peterson has a right to use the water credits for the event center, "based upon the premise that the current project is a derivation or continuance of the prior Plaza del Mar project," and to direct the planning commission to amend the city's water allocation resolution to show the LeTowt and LeVett water credits in the "commercial category," to supply Peterson's project. The issue will come before the council again for adoption of the amended water allocation resolution, commitment of water to the project and approval of the use permits required for the center.



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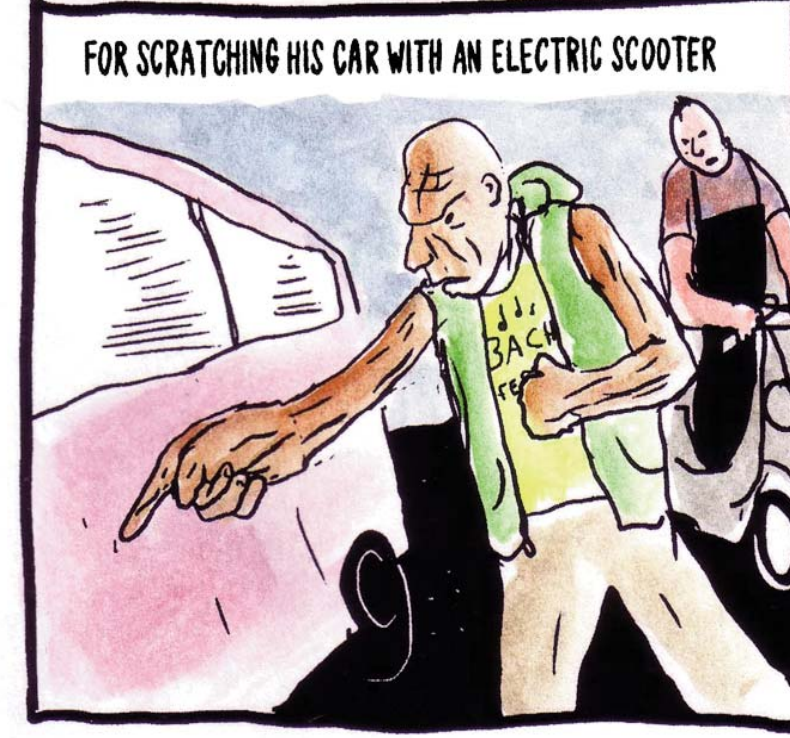
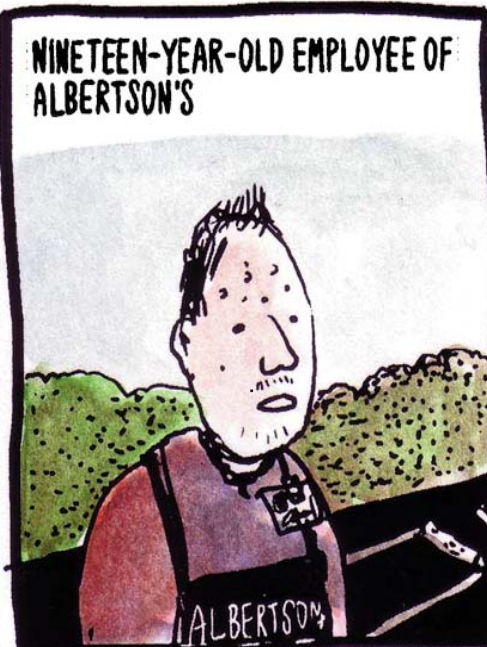
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ANIMALS

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dog at Petco the previous week showed up and told officers about his ordeal. "He believed he was adopting an 8-week-old puppy, but vets aged the dog at 8 months," according to Brookhouser. "The dog suffered from pustules, alopecia and an overall skin infection. The victim and his wife both contracted scabies from the dog."

It is unknown where Kisicki obtained the animals. On June 11, her organization's Facebook page said it adopted out five animals in Monterey. And in another post Tuesday, the page referred to undisclosed "accusations."

"I've witnessed a number of other rescue [groups] go through unfounded issues like this and making a statement doesn't help at all," the Facebook page's administrator said.

The SPCA expects to forward its case this week to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office, which will determine whether to file criminal charges against Kisicki. All of the animals, which are being treated, will be available for adoption after the case has been adjudicated.

Kisicki, who runs St. Francis All Creature Rescue and Sanctuary, has registered the business as a nonprofit. But Brookhouser said the woman uses multiple addresses and P.O. boxes throughout the state of California, including San Ramon, Squaw Valley and Dunlap.

Officers seize 61 animals

On Thursday afternoon, the Central California Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced it had seized

61 animals from a property in the town of Squaw Valley near Fresno that Brookhouser said was Kisicki's.

"All SPCAs are independent, but we are working together on this case," according to Brookhouser, who said the Monterey SPCA requested the Fresno SPCA investigate Kisicki's property.

Humane officers there found a "deplorable scene" including animals in various stages of emaciation. Dogs without food were tethered with 3-foot chains or cables, and one dog was tied to a tree. Two feral cats had neither food nor water and were being kept in a small birdcage, while another cat was found in a very large enclosure full of empty cages, food bags, bags of clothing, buckets of soiled cat litter and two kiddie pools full of what appeared to be human feces, according to the CCSPCA.

Officers also seized various bird and fowl species and a potbellied pig. "Certain areas had a strong smell of death," the CCSPCA said.

PetSmart, after suspecting something wasn't right, according to the SPCA, permitted Kisicki to set up in front of its property one more time to allow SPCA officials to investigate, Brookhouser said.

"They were very cooperative," Brookhouser said of the Sand City pet store.

Kisicki, Brookhouser said, was charging extraordinarily high "adoption" fees of up to \$500. While the SPCA's highest adoption fee is \$290, Brookhouser said it offers healthy animals that have been microchipped and spayed or neutered.

Once the SPCA seizes an animal, its owner has 10 days to give their side of the story.

"We have not heard from [Kisicki]," Brookhouser said.


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International films at Big Sur library

SHOWCASING A distinctive outdoor theater ringed by towering redwood trees, the eighth annual Big Sur International Short Film Series continues Thursday, June 27, at the Henry Miller Library.

The summertime film series — which culminates with a Sept. 1 gala — presents an eclectic mix of short films from the United States, France, England, Spain, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Iran, Canada, Morocco, Iceland, Palestine, New Zealand and Poland. This week's offerings include "Death of a Shadow" (Belgium), "Fly On Out" (United States), "Interview" (Germany) and "Le Train Bleu" (France).

The previous evening — Wednesday, June 26 — the same lineup of films will be shown at Osio Cinemas in Monterey.

The film festival's jury includes — among others — musicians Phillip Glass and Laurie Anderson, and actress Kirsten Dunst. Admission to the Big Sur screening is free, while tickets to the Monterey event are \$10.

Both programs begin at 8 p.m. The library is located on Highway 1 about 30 miles south of Carmel. Osio Cinemas is at 350 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

Cherry Center screens French comedy

A French film from 1953, "Mr. Hulot's Holiday," will be presented Wednesday, June 26, at the Cherry Center for the Arts. Starring and directed by Jacques Tati, the comedy follows the misadventures of Monsieur Hulot, a clumsy but lovable Frenchman who prepares for a holiday at a seaside resort. "Mr. Hulot's Holiday" is the latest installment in the Cherry Center's monthly "Backstory" series, which is presented by movie buff Malcolm Weintraub.

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Maryln Jo Roseberry

Carmel Valley - Maryln Jo Roseberry, 76, died in Mesa, AZ June 6, 2013 after a long battle with kidney disease. She was born January 13, 1937 to Ed



and Dorothy Wellman in Beatrice, NE and grew up and graduated in Eagle Grove, IA as well as attending college there.

Maryln lived in a variety of places including Washington DC, Ames, IA, Dugway, UT, Pebble Beach, CA, Carmel, CA and for the last 13yrs in Mesa, AZ. She held various jobs throughout her life as kindergarten teacher, radio host, administration assistant for Landmark Land and helping organize the world famous Concours d'Elegance car show held annually in Pebble Beach.

She is survived by her son, Brett Roseberry of Mesa, AZ, daughter Beth Roseberry of San Francisco, CA, grandson Cole Roseberry of Phoenix, AZ, and sister and brother in law Linda Golbuff and Dean Larson of Eagle Grove, IA.

Her wish was to donate her body to science, and hence there will be no service. If you'd like to donate in her memory please contribute to the charity/cause that is dear to your heart.

Thank you to all of her friends who reached out even when she wasn't reaching back.

A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 years ago — June 16, 1915

'Fairy Shoemaker' Repeats Carmel Triumph

When the story of the dramatic and musical achievements of Carmel is written, the record will not be complete unless extended notice is given to the recent production of "The Fairy Shoemaker" at the Manzanita Theater here and again last Thursday evening at Guild Hall, Pacific Grove. That this is a children's play, enacted by children, in no way removes it from the realm of criticism and review. The production was quite worthy to stand on its own merits.

To the untiring, loving and conscientious labors of Mrs. Carrie L. Carrington the great success of "The Fairy Shoemaker" is due. It is she who can, better than anyone I know of, bring out of children whatever talent they have and when talent is lacking her artistry supplies the deficiency.

■ 75 years ago — June 24, 1938

Council Sets 12-Foot Garden For Ocean Ave.

The civic week saw unusual happenings for Carmel, climaxed by a special council meeting at which the width of the Ocean avenue garden strip was finally set at 12 feet.

Tests had been made of the traffic possibilities with this width, while the merchants' committee took steps to persuade the council to adopt a yet narrower garden in order to protect as much as possible diagonal parking at the curb in the future. [Mayor Herbert] Heron stated that Councilman Everett Smith had indicated that a 12-foot width would give the pine trees a chance to continue their growth in the center

of Ocean avenue, and that Councilman Frederick R. Bechdolt had accepted this width as favorable to solving Ocean avenue traffic problems.

A resolution was then passed to authorize Superintendent of Streets William Askew to return to the work on Ocean avenue, interrupted early last week by the merchant's temporary restraining order, making the garden 12 feet wide except at the end circles, where the width will remain as present. The costs were authorized out of the ordinary income.

Cliff Cook Scores P.G. Hole-in-One

A smart hole-in-one fell to Cliff Cook, printer, who rolls your Pine Cone off the press each week, playing early last Friday morning at the Pacific Grove course.

Playing with Walter Cook, Pine Cone typesetter, and Frank Safford, another "print" who tickles the linotype key-board at "The Tide" in Pacific Grove, about 7:00 a.m., Cliff got out his No. 5 iron at the fifth hole and sank the 140-yard shot.

■ 50 years ago — June 20, 1963

The Square Root of Sin

"We are just trying to get our little people out of the ground," said Alton Walker during the course of hearings yesterday before the [Planning] Commission sitting as a Board of Adjustments to decide on the application of the [Presbyterian] Church for an amendment of its use permit to allow construction of a Sunday school on Torres Street, adjoining the present church structure.

The Commission has, by degree, become more and more obtuse on the matter, finally striking off yesterday on a most unusual tangent. Borne on the wings of a verbose and confusing report, they tried to find a difference between a church and a Sunday school, a dogmatic distinction which could create a scandal in Heaven, if successful. The purpose of this pursuit was not a new form of Protestantism. The purpose was to determine how much bigger than the church itself the new Sunday school and other facilities could be. 200% was the mystical and seemingly arbitrary decision — seemingly arbitrary because none of the other churches in town have such uses have an equivalent figure. The report also declined to let the Presbyterians make the church proper any larger than its present 250-seat capacity; required that they have an adjoining site on Junipero Street rezoned for off-street parking (R-1-P-3); limited the use of the premises only for members of the Presbyterian Church; and required intense access and setback accommodations.

The report did not constitute a use permit in itself, which is fortunate for the church, because it was adopted on a 4-2 vote, one less affirmative vote than the five required for approval of a use permit. Before the use permit can issue, the church must complete rezoning for off-street parking, a process which was commenced yesterday.

■ 25 years ago — June 23, 1988

Carmel Beach walkway becomes reality

Carmel Beach, the pride of the town, had collapsed beneath the by-product of an ocean current condition known as El Niño — storms that wreaked havoc up and down the coastline of California. A combination of an inadequate storm drainage system and high tides ate away the beach bluffs, undermined stairways not founded on bedrock and swept the beach sand far out into Carmel Bay. Now, five years later, Carmel celebrates the completion of the beach repairs and a walkway that sprang from the devastation of those storms. At 5 p.m., Sunday, June 26, Mayor Jean Grace will officially open the new walkway when she cuts the ribbon at Eighth Avenue and Scenic Road, effectively marking the end of a \$1.641 million two-phase beach rehabilitation project. The entire project was planned by the Beach Task Force, city staff and consultant David Shonman, a coastal biologist who specializes in shoreline protection.

Phase I, which cost \$816,283, was essentially finished in 1985. It concentrated on beach clean up, the installation of emergency and long-term stabilization of the bluffs, and a new storm drain system.

Bill to stop dumping fails in committee

A law which would have blocked the dumping of toxic wastes from the Kesterson Reservoir off Big Sur failed in the state Senate Tuesday, leaving supporters of the measure down but not out. "The stakes are too high to give up now," said 5th District Supervisor Karen Strasser Kauffman. "We'll use every means possible to protect the coast."

Written by Assemblyman Eric Seastrand, the bill would have banned the dumping of tainted water from the San Joaquin Valley into Morro Bay or Monterey Bay. In 1982 a bill by Sen. Henry Mello outlawed any dumping of waste into the Monterey Bay, but neglected to include the surrounding waters such as those off of Big Sur. Environmentalists in Big Sur fear that pollution from the wastewater could permanently affect the sea otter population residing off the coast.

Farmers in the San Joaquin Valley have been looking for a place to drain wastewater since Kesterson Reservoir was closed to agricultural pumping when it was discovered that harmful chemicals were killing the wildlife.

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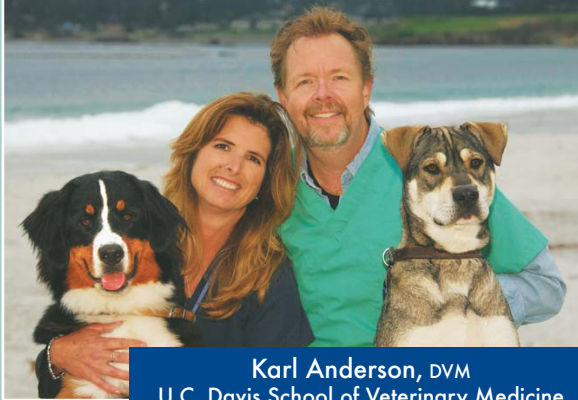
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Editorial

We like the Parker decision

THE SORRY history of the California Coastal Commission is one of arbitrary, random and unpredictable enforcement of laws which were purposely written to be vague so they could be applied however the commission and its former executive director, Peter Douglas, saw fit in any particular situation.

So powerful and unencumbered was Douglas, he became the living embodiment of “changing the rules in the middle of the game,” “moving the goal posts” and several other relevant cliches as he maneuvered to harshly punish some property owners and local governments while protecting others, and his career evolved into the ultimate example of what happens when government is of men instead of laws.

Any objective person looking over the coastal commission’s longstanding record of accommodating some property owners and political entities while showing no mercy to others would have to conclude that a tyrant had been running the joint.

Funnily enough, while all those shenanigans were going on, the news media looked the other way and were never able to find anything but saintly virtues in the coastal commission’s behavior. Yet, in the last two weeks, they suddenly made up their minds that it had actually done something seriously wrong.

Internet mogul Sean Parker, you may recall, spent a huge sum staging an elaborate wedding at the Ventana Inn’s campground, and had the temerity to build a few temporary structures among the campground’s redwoods to bring his dream wedding to life — and he did so without the bother of obtaining permits.

As the story of his wedding to Alexandra Lenas and its lack of permits became known — largely because of reporting done in this newspaper — outrage began to be expressed on the editorial pages of outlets such as the San Francisco Chronicle and San Jose Mercury News, and calls were heard up and down the state for Parker’s wedding to be stopped and for him to be punished. When the ceremony was allowed to proceed, the outrage intensified. And when it was announced that all the billionaire Parker had to do to rectify his misdeeds was pay a \$2.5 million fine, it reached a crescendo.

We disagree with all the indignation.

First of all, it needs to be said that, whatever Parker did, it’s extremely unlikely that any lasting damage was done to the Big Sur environment. Temporary is temporary, and restoring the campground to just the way it was before the wedding can’t be very difficult. What Parker did may have violated procedure, but it wasn’t significant in any material way.

Having said that, it’s also important to understand that wading into the coastal commission’s permit process is like walking into a minefield. You have no idea whether you’ll quickly and safely make it to the other side, be seriously injured and delayed on the way but still make it through, or end up being blasted to smithereens and dead on the battlefield.

Thus, someone whose intentions are good, who undertakes a project which will exist for only a short while and won’t hurt anybody while it’s there, and who has more money than God, might actually be well advised to ask forgiveness instead of permission. So what Parker did made perfect sense.

And what should the commission have done? Exactly what it did, too.

Because whatever power it has, the commission’s main enforcement mechanism is to impose financial penalties. It couldn’t exactly put Parker in jail, or have him deported or keelhaunched.

So letting the wedding go ahead, while negotiating a huge settlement with the man who invented Napster and became the president of Facebook, made perfect sense for the commission, as well.

What doesn’t make sense is that anybody would want such an expensive, elaborate and showy wedding.

We sure hope the Parkers stay married awhile.

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Water district says taxpayers’ group ‘broke its word’

Dear Editor,

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is focused on providing our residents and businesses with a long-term, cost-effective, and sustainable water supply, but once again a small group of opponents is attempting to derail this process with unnecessary and baseless litigation.

Last week, the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association filed a lawsuit that seeks to stop the water management district water supply charge created last year by Ordinance 152. This small charge is used to fund critical pieces of the water supply solution. The district board believes the taxpayers association broke its word by bringing this litigation. This action only serves to waste taxpayer money and will slow our

community’s path to a sustainable water supply.

Ordinance 152 provides key funding for the Monterey Peninsula water supply project that includes development of groundwater replenishment, completion of the first phase of aquifer storage and recovery, and development of a funding method that will significantly decrease ratepayer costs of the Cal Am desalination plant. Monies from the water supply charge may legally only be used for water supply purposes.

The water management district carefully followed the California Constitution Proposition 218 process to enact this charge. In June 2012, the MPTA offered to support the ordinance if the district agreed to their demands to create a citizen oversight panel, add a sunset provision for the charge, restrict the ability to make future changes to the ordinance, and add strict limits on expenditure of monies for overhead. The district met with the MPTA and other community groups and agreed to make these changes. MPTA, after claiming to work in good faith, then broke the agreement and initiated a referendum petition to overturn a portion of the already enacted ordinance.

In September 2012, after thorough deliberation of the legal defects embedded in the referendum, the water management district board of directors determined that the MPTA petition was invalid and that the ordinance was neither required, nor qualified, to go to an election. The board has been advised that it acted lawfully and believes its actions are in the best interest of the public.

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How spying was turned into the most boring job in the world

To: Division HQ, Visalia
From: Case Officer 99
Re: Livernois, J.

NOTICE: DOSSIER on Subject Mr. L has been closed. Clandestine review of subject's Verizon records has been compromised by unfortunate "music mix" embedded in Mr. L's handheld telephonic device. Also, surveillance has been repeatedly interrupted due to Angry Birds activity.

Summary: Case file opened 03-21-12 when Agent Smart attached monitoring chip to Mr. L's handheld telephonic device after Mr. L left said device on men's room paper-

teeth. Agent Smart tails Mr. L on 06-24-12, reports Mr. L spending 59 minutes in "dental office" before re-emerging to parking lot while rubbing his jaw suspiciously.

Agent Smart initiates clandestine follow-up infiltration operation later that night, breaking into dental office and finding Mr. L's files; discovers Mr. L had his teeth cleaned.

■ Suspicious call noted by Agent Smart, purportedly from Mr. L's brother in "Chicago" on 09-12-12. Interaction initially believed to be coded messages in a foreign tongue. Case Officer 99 later informs Agent Smart that series of guttural "Wassup!" noises Mr. L and brother exchange during telephonic intercourse are actually greetings typical among certain social classes of morons.

■ Increased activity on Mr. L's handheld telephonic device noted from 01-12-13 to approximately 02-18-13. Series of expletives noted in 23 different conversations with Verizon consumer billing agent. Mr. L is heard saying he is "unsatisfied," asks to speak to a "superior."

Verizon agent refers Mr. L's case to National Security Agency but is informed that NSA is already investigating. Billing agent then forwards dossier on Mr. L to Internal Revenue Service audit division.

■ Device monitors 63-second call to MI6 (British Foreign Intelligence) on 03-22-13. Receiver records male voice in increasing state of agitation, repeating the word, "Hello," followed by the word, "Bollocks!" Call ends.

Agent Smart dispatches mole to MI6 headquarters; mole returns without solid evi-

dence of suspicious activity. Another possible butt call.

■ Mossad operatives capture and execute Agent Smart on 04-18-13. Internal investigation concludes the assassination is unrelated to Mr. L case.

■ Dossier for Mr. L transferred to Agent Larabee. Agent Larabee immediately takes an extended disability leave, citing "the nervous exhaustion that comes from being assigned a case load of 13 million telephone numbers." Agent Larabee later resigns from the agency, declaring that he's "had about enough of this domestic spying (expletive)."

Double Agent Darrell Issa assigned to

Mr. L's case.

■ On 06-02-13, Double Agent Issa reports that handheld telephonic device slips from Mr. L's hands and falls into operational kitchen garbage disposal.

Conclusion: Agents determine that Mr. L might be the most boring person on earth, though he is prone to occasional butt calls.

Agents also conclude that following nefarious and suspicious patterns based on telephone calls made by Verizon customers, such as Mr. L., is a "monumental waste of time." They further conclude that actual terrorists are more likely to use pre-paid, no-contract handheld telephonic devices.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

towel dispenser at Starbucks. Device retrieved by Mr. L on following day. Ghost surveillance initiated.

■ Device monitors 76-second call to DGI (Direccion General de Inteligencia, Cuba) on 04-24-12. Receiver records male voice in increasing state of agitation, repeating the word, "Hola," followed by the word, "Pendejo!" Call ends. Possible butt call.

■ Device monitors two-minute call from encoded number, possibly from Monterey, CA, on 06-23-12. Unidentified female subject discusses "appointment" scheduled for following day. Mr. L sounds tense during conversation, states an aversion to "sharp objects."

Agent Smart suspects appointment may be for placement of GPS chip into Mr. L's

Two get Keenan Lucero scholarships

By MARY SCHLEY

'BECAUSE OF some fundraising, we were able to give two \$1,000 awards out this year to two students that were reflective of Keenan's strength, passion and integrity," Tiffany Lucero, Keenan's mother, told The Pine Cone in May. She started a scholarship fund, which benefits Carmel High School students, in memory of her son, who was killed in a car accident in Cachagua in August 2011.

A four-year honor roll student, Keenan Lucero was a key member of the CHS championship football team and received MTAL First Team All League and Lineman of the Year awards before he died.

To keep his memory alive by helping Carmel High School students of similar athletic and scholastic abilities, Tiffany Lucero established the scholarships through the

CHS Scholarship Fund and awarded the inaugural gifts last year.

She gave two more at an awards ceremony May 20, selecting CHS football players Isaiah Skelton and Jose Santana Ponce to receive \$1,000 each.

Lucero chose this year's recipients because they are "outstanding" football players who exemplify her late son's "dedication to his sport, his work ethic, his humility, his good sportsmanship and his loyalty." Nominees selected by the football coach were asked to write an essay about what football means to them, and preference was given to honor roll students and those with financial need. Lucero made the final decision about who the scholarships recipients would be.

"Keenan's family and I will continue to raise money so we can give out an award every year in Keenan's name to help a student achieve their dreams," she said.

Donations can be made to the Keenan Tyler Lucero Memorial Scholarship of the Carmel High School Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 222780, Carmel, CA 93922, Attention: Michelle Pollock.




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How to get to Pebble Beach: Always be willing to be there

JANINE CHICOURRAT was born and raised in Watsonville. Her father died when she was just 4. Her mother remarried when Janine was in high school, and the family moved to the Boston area. But she escaped the snows to go to college at San Diego State, where she majored in business. Her mother also wanted to get back to California

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

and moved to Carmel, at which point Janine decided to study hospitality.

What prompted the change? "I visited my mom in Carmel one summer, and she told me I couldn't be a beach bum. I had to get a summer job. So I went to Pebble Beach and worked in reservations and fell in love with the business."

The first thing that attracted her to a career in the hotel business was that it allow her to travel.

"I figured that I could live anywhere in the world, probably in the most beautiful destinations, and always be able to find a job," she said. And if her eventual husband had to relocate for his job, "I'd be able to just follow him and be able to always find a job."

After college, Janine worked for Kimpton Hotels in San Francisco. Bill Kimpton was

just getting started in the business, and Janine helped open his fifth hotel.

"I would sit down with him every couple of months for a cup of coffee, and tell him I wanted to be a general manager by the time I was 24," she said. "But he told me I would never be one of his hotel GMs. So I wrote him a letter and told him that someday he would be sorry, because I'd be down running The Lodge at Pebble Beach."

Two years later, after Janine had worked the restaurant side of Kimpton Hotels and managed one of its top restaurants, the president "called me into his office and promoted me to be a general manager." She was put in charge of the 91-room Monticello Inn, half a block off of Union Square.

What were the skills that fueled her rise? "I was a hard worker. I was always willing to be there, no matter when. I was always asking a lot of questions. I showed that I wanted to learn."

Such skills are developed through training and experience, but "I think some of it's born inside of you," she said. "I also think playing sports, and having great teachers growing up, bring that out from inside of you."

Janine left Kimpton in 1992 and went to work at Northstar Tahoe, a ski resort in the winter with mountain biking and golf in the summer.

"I did that because I still had the ambition to get to Pebble Beach and needed to get resort experience," she said.

Among the challenges during her five years at Northstar was working with the homeowners' association on a million-dollar upgrade of its swim and racket club.

"I was involved in hiring the architect, hiring the contractor, going through the design phase, and watching the build-out and the money. But when we had our first meeting, they said, 'Janine, you'll write the RFP for the architect,' and I didn't know what an RFP (request for proposal) was. But I said, 'Sure, no problem.'"

And it wasn't. She called some friends in San Francisco who sent her some samples, and the RFP was soon done. "You have to take the initiative and the risks yourself."

One of the other challenges came during her early days, when she was told by her boss that, "We expect you to be out skiing with the customers. We want you to interact." I thought, well, that's great, but I don't ski," she laughed. "Thank God, I'm athletic. So I learned how to ski very quickly."

Janine was at Northstar when she got a call from the vice president of human

resources at the Pebble Beach Company to interview for general manager of Casa Palmero, which had not yet been opened as a spa. "I actually took a pay cut and demotion to do it," she said.

The opening was a success, and not long after that, Janine was made general manager of The Lodge. She would spend eight years at Pebble Beach.

"I left Pebble because I grew up. I was in my early 40s, I had never been married, and I thought, 'All I do is work. I am just wasting my life and I am missing out on something.'"

She knew she needed to make a change, so she took a chance and helped start a biotech company. But then the economy crashed, and, newly married and with a big mortgage to pay, she was suddenly looking for a job.

"I read in the newspaper that the general manager of the Portola Plaza Hotel in Monterey was retiring, so I went and applied," she recalled.

And that's where she has been ever since. Working hard, and happy.

Janine and her husband, Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter, live in Carmel.



Janine Chicourrat

LETTERS

From page 29A

MPTA, knowing full well the referendum petition was invalid, now files this lawsuit. This baseless action is frivolous and, ironically, will waste hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxpayer money. This not in the public interest, and imperils the fast and cost-effective solution to water supply issues needed by the Monterey Peninsula.

For more information on Ordinance 152, the 2012 MPTA letter, and the citizen oversight panel entrusted to oversee it, please visit www.mpwmd.net.

David Pendergrass, Brenda Lewis, Judi Lehman, Kristi Markey, Jeanne Byrne, Robert Brower and David Potter, Board Members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District

Where worms come from

Dear Editor,

Jodie Sherrill is right on regarding the risks to children from *visceral larval migrans* (VLM) due to raccoon round worm exposure. This can be a devastating disease. *Visceral larval migrans* in children has also been attributed to exposure to dog and cat roundworms.

However, pin worm infestation in humans is due to poor hygiene resulting in ingestion of eggs of the human pin worm only, *Enterobius vermicularis*. Horses, rabbits, and rodents do have their own species of pin worm, but these are not transmissible to humans.

Dogs and cats do not have pin worms. It used to be common myth among health professionals that children get pinworms from dogs and cats. Pin worms, when they do occur, are host specific and do not occur as a natural infection in other species. It is possible, but rare, for children to have a spurious infestation with the dog and cat tapeworm, *Dipylidium caninum*, which can be mistaken for "pin worms" when the tapeworm segments are found.

Observing proper hygiene is paramount to prevention of exposure to human pin worms and prevention of VLM from ascarids of other species. Children do not get pin worms from animals.

William F. Cleary, DVM, Carmel

Hygiene is the only hope

Dear Editor,

Kudos to The Pine Cone and Jodie Sherrill for "Animal Worms That Can Hurt You." It takes courage and veracity to discuss

one's previous parasitic infections. Moreover, it takes enormous time as a health practitioner (MD or vet) to discuss the subject with often repulsed and ill-informed patients.

As an ENT surgeon I was asked by patients, colleagues, and family members, "Why the interest in parasites?" My answer? I was tired of my children being pumped full of antibiotics which did little to ameliorate illness. I took a basic course in parasitology, a subject given short shrift in med school because bacteriology, virology and immunology are so emphasized instead.

At about the same time, I found old medical school notes from an oral surgeon's lecture on aphthous ulcers and the likes, and noted that he had recommended an anti-roundworm medication as "a nonspecific immunological adjunct." At the time the concept made no impression, but after I raised children and treated patients, it made sense to me because parasites, by definition, take more from the body economy than they contribute.

Every living form has parasites. Many roundworms are "high-grade feeders," grabbing vitamins and hormones before the host absorbs them. Improvement in patient and family health was noted after roundworm treatment in some situations, but I was never successful in convincing most mothers.

Ask Dr. Sherrill ... it is difficult enough to convince people their pets might be wormy. Interest waned in parasitology when it threatened my referrals, and when an article in the medical literature noted that, in most cases, the same population of parasites had re-established residency in the body in six - 12 months after treatment.

That article concluded that hygiene (hand washing, fingernail brushes, and no-hands-on-the-face) was actually the only hope. The considerable problems of diagnosis is subject for another article.

C.R. Pettit, MD, Carmel

Dog park should be elsewhere

Dear Editor,

I live across Carmel Valley Road from the proposed dog training facility. Twelve years ago, I sacrificed a lot, paid a lot and traveled far to live in Carmel Valley. I love it — especially the pure air, quiet and natural beauty.

All of that would be diminished by the presence of a canine training/recreation facility. As even those who dedicate themselves to dogs note, they do bark. And if that were not enough, all I have to do is check the scars on my right arm to remind me that they also sometimes bite without provocation.

Two years ago, I was hobbling across Crossroads Boulevard following back

surgery when a cute pooch on his mistress' lap stuck his head six inches out of an open car window to sink his teeth deep into my arm. I had to race to the emergency room for treatment. Afterward, one man who noticed my bandaged arm asked me what had happened. When I explained about the bite, he accused me of antagonizing the dog. In fact, I had done nothing and was a good distance from the car.

Fortunately, rabies was ruled out, and I got better, but I still flinch crossing Crossroads Boulevard. Fortunately, all the dogs in my immediate neighborhood are sweet and well behaved. Nevertheless, I am unalterably opposed to having a dog park across the road. If the community determines that such a facility is desirable, it belongs next to the proposed Monterey Downs and not in a quiet residential neighborhood.

Myrna J. Glick, Carmel Valley

Dog center should be somewhere else

Dear Editor,

I recently returned home to Maui from a visit to Carmel Valley. Several times each year I look forward to travel from this beautiful island to another location of world-renowned natural beauty, namely, Carmel Valley. On my last visit, driving to Edgar's restaurant at Quail Lodge for lunch with friends, I was shocked to observe a 45-acre area across from the lodge being developed by a member of the county planning commission for a commercial canine center.

At a recent meeting with concerned citizens regarding the commercial development, a planning commission representative stated the land is zoned for low-density residential use. The facility will provide sites for 70 RV overnight parking, generators, exterior lighting, public address system, sheep for training purposes, with planned events for hundreds of attendees. I understand there has not been an Environmental Impact Statement Study for the project.

Zoning laws serve a very important function on land preservation and use. This is especially critical to the citizens and commercial establishments of Carmel Valley and surrounding areas so blessed with such natural beauty. The zoning laws, rules and environmental impact studies should be followed toward making a responsible decision on this important matter. A business establishment such as a canine center is a needed and desirable commercial endeavor; however, not in the location that is being developed.

John Sucich, Maui

Former Herald reporter's assessment

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for putting out an interesting, informative and entertaining product that keeps me in touch with home.

As a former Herald reporter, I enjoyed Joe Livernois' accounting of the good old days and of Russ Cain, who was the main reason I could afford to live in the area AND work at the job I loved for many years. I also always enjoy the pieces by Jerry Gervase.

Though I now live in Meriden, Conn., and work as a reporter for the Record-Journal here, I look forward to the weekly email version of The Carmel Pine Cone. Keep up the good work and digging out those stories, both good and bad, that The Herald no longer has stamina (read: reporters) to cover.

I look forward to next week's edition.

Eve M. Britton, Meriden, Conn.

'Nuf said

Dear Editor,

Sean Parker sounds like a self-absorbed loser.

Bob Nunes, Carmel Highlands

CHS grads get scholarships

MEMBERS OF this year's graduating class at Carmel High School received a total of \$127,000 in scholarships from about 50 different organizations, clubs, religious institutions and individuals, along with substantial sums from colleges, including a four-year appointment to the U.S. Naval Academy valued at \$450,000, a \$180,000 scholarship from the Navy ROTC and a \$23,000 golf scholarship from Santa Clara University.

The Carmel High School Foundation, founded in 2004 and tasked with increasing its endowment fund, distributed scholarships ranging from \$300 to \$1,150 to 30 graduating seniors, while the Carmel High Innovation Scholarships established by a local couple gave a total of \$11,000 to four students.

Other major donors included the Jewish Guild for the Blind, Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary, Carmel Valley Kiwanis, Carmel Valley Women's Club, Community Foundation of the Monterey Peninsula, and Carmel Masonic Lodge.

To donate to the CHSF, contact Kelli Foy at kelli@carmelhighschoolfoundation.org or www.CarmelHighSchoolFoundation.org.

SHRIMP

From page 1A

And apart from their formidable appendages, mantis shrimp have extraordinary eyes — the most advanced in the animal kingdom — which allow them to see in every direction at the same time. Their vision is so sensitive that mantis shrimp can see in the visible, infrared and ultraviolet spectra.

“They’ve got 16 receptors for color, whereas human eyes have three,” Peterson explained. “They are very attentive and are able to spot prey and pounce early.”

Peacock mantis shrimp, which are not actually shrimp, mantis, or peacocks, and look more like small lobsters, have long fascinated marine biologists and aquarists. Their clubs are so strong because the outer portion is composed of

hydroxyapatite, the same mineral found in human bones and teeth. Scientists are using them as a model to craft body armor for soldiers.

Amateur aquarium enthusiasts often place them in their saltwater tanks to watch them wallop to death small shellfish. But Peterson said Monterey Bay Aquarium officials have decided not to feed it live prey and are instead giving it chopped up squid and other dead food.

This is the second time a mantis shrimp has been on display at the Monterey Bay Aquarium.

The first time was in 2001, when two of them erroneously arrived after having stowed away in coral the facility placed into a tank. The shrimp weren’t discovered by aquarists until weeks later when they noticed the shells of decimated snails and other small sea creatures in the tank.

While one of them died, the other, later named Sparky,

garnered a huge amount of national and international attention. “And those two were not peacock mantis shrimp,” Peterson said, “they were nowhere as colorful as this one is.”

The new shrimp is housed in a small tank in the Coral Crawl tunnel at the Aquarium’s Splash Zone. It may take some looking to find it since the elusive creature (*Odontodactylus scyllarus*) likes to lurk in rocks and coral.

It was brought to the aquarium two weeks ago after a staffer suggested it be put on display. While their native habitat is tropical and subtropical seas, the aquarium’s yet-to-be-named peacock mantis shrimp was purchased from a commercial aquarium supplier, Peterson said.

Response from aquarium visitors has been one of intense curiosity, perhaps more from adults than children.

“There is a fascination with them because they do pack such a powerful punch for a small creature,” Peterson said.



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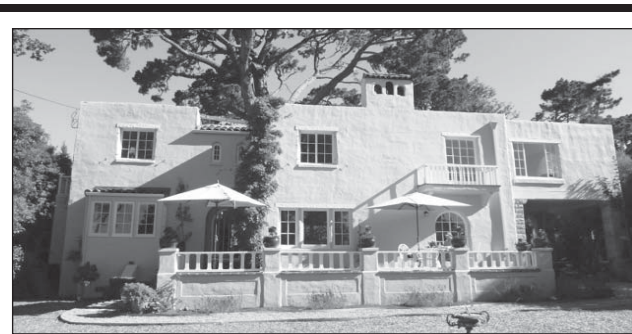
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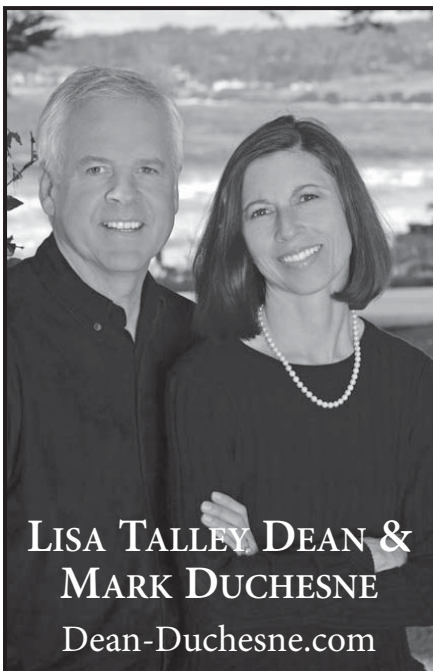


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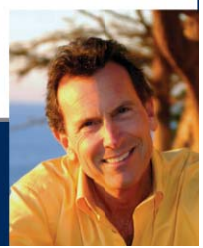
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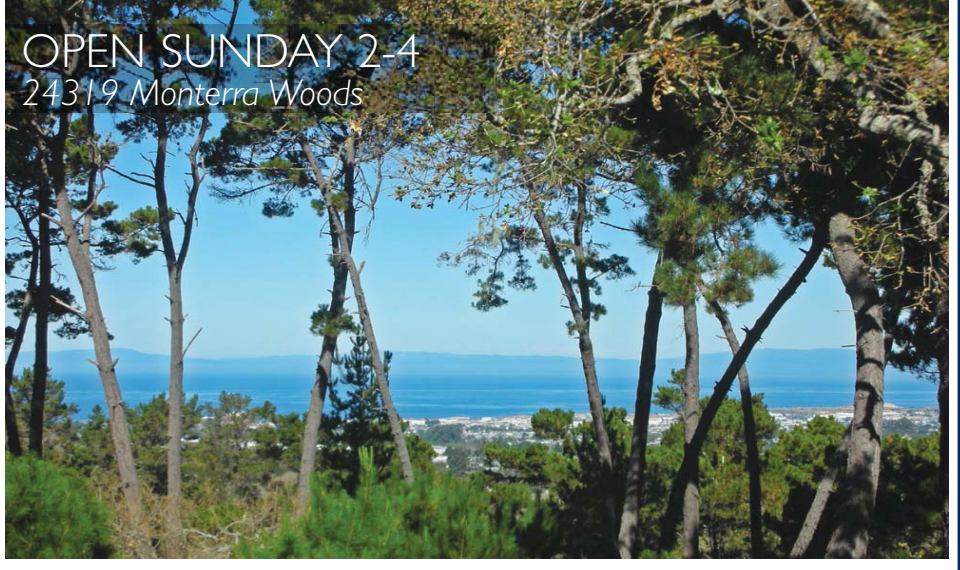
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POLICE LOG

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made for the same issues. The resident advised she would contact her landlord and did not wish to sign a citation for the peace disturbance.

Carmel Valley: On Ford Road, report of a verbal argument.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Camino Real. Minor damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury accident. [No location or other information was provided.]

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Helmet violation. [No location was provided.]

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to the reported theft of property from Asilomar Boulevard. Man suspected his employee was taking towels and other property from his establishment, and he was able to catch her taking it. He did not want to pursue criminal charges and let her go.

Pacific Grove: Man came to police station to report vandalism to a vehicle on Grove Street. Man said his vehicle's convertible top was slashed two times. He said he does not know who conducted the vandalism or when it happened.

Carmel Valley: Punta del Monte resident reported a shed burglarized.

Carmel Valley: Via Los Rosas resident reported an argument with his son.

Pebble Beach: A realtor reports a home he is listing in Pebble Beach had the lockbox stolen. Unknown what was taken inside except a UPS envelope.

Big Sur: Man reported the theft of his cell phone from his job site in Big Sur.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley resident reported his son's mother violated court-ordered visitation by refusing to bring him their son.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated male subject, age 27, fell at an unknown location in town and was later found sitting in the roadway of Rio Road at 0238 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Victim, age 22, reported he was robbed on the beach below Ocean Avenue. The loss consisted of money, personal property and prescription medication. He said he could ID the suspects and desires prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a residential burglary in the city on Guadalupe Street. Nothing taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle parked on the public roadway on San Carlos Street displaying expired registration. Vehicle towed per section 22651(o) CVC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Protestors/hazard in the roadway. [No location or other information was provided by the police department. But this is probably a reference to union picketers at La Playa Hotel.]

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a report of a stolen vehicle on Laurel Avenue. Man stated he parked his vehicle and went and ran some errands, and when he came back, his vehicle was gone. He does not know who took his vehicle. He advised no one has any permission to be driving his vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Two bicyclists collided on the rec trail. One juvenile and one adult. Adult suffered injury and was seen by medical staff.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported burglary to a vehicle parked on Pacific Grove Lane. Male resident advised that when he went to work this morning, he discovered

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PLEASE FORGIVE me if this column reads like a real estate advertisement. I'll admit it has some "open house-ness" about it, since the home I am writing about is for sale and there have been ads for it in this section of The Pine Cone. But there is no other way to talk about one of the most striking homes in Carmel.

When my good friend, Kathi Speller, asked me if I would like to tour Casa de Los Abuelos, a lustrous nugget in the Golden

She is also the resident authority on her grand Mediterranean villa, having moved into it when she was five years old.

Los Abuelos was built in 1923 by M.J. Murphy from a design by Allen C. Collins. From the second floor there are views of Point Lobos and Fish Ranch. Pictures from the 1920's also show unobstructed views of the ocean, as the house was virtually at the end of Carmel.

She led us into the huge living room where sunlight from an arched window at the far end spilled over a magnificent grand piano.

The piano belonged to singer/actor Nelson Eddy, who appeared in a series of musical films in the 1930's and 1940's with Jeanette MacDonald. He was Zabie's step-grandfather.

Her grandmother, Ann, was the former wife of the legendary Sidney Franklin, who directed and produced movies for Greta Garbo, Mary Pickford, Marion Davies and many other stars. Ann married Nelson Eddy in 1939.

Los Abuelos is a 3,500-square-foot, two story home with three bedrooms and three and one-half bathrooms. The home is solidly constructed out of Carmel-manufactured

concrete block that is rebar-enforced. The interior is framed with the finest redwood. And the doors and original window frames are made of Big Sur clear redwood.

The home has been completely restored with all of its best features kept intact.

The floors were redone with Monterey County oak from Murphy's mill in Big Sur. The original ironwork and door fittings created by famed blacksmith, Francis Whittaker, have been saved. During the extensive renovation in 2010-2011, Zabie had new wiring dropped from the roof in order to maintain the integrity of the plaster.

When you run your hand over this original plaster your fingers can feel the quality of the construction as if they were deciphering a fine brail manuscript.

Outside, a magnificent Monterey pine graces a courtyard. This tree was listed as the Grand Champion (1998-2003) in the National Registry of Big Trees.

I know I sound like the listing agent, but this truly is a remarkable home of historic value in the heart of Carmel.

Our tour took place on a warm, sunny afternoon. Lunch on the terrace in the beautifully landscaped garden with a fountain bubbling nearby was a special treat, with excellent food and better company. So how can our charming hostess walk away from all

of this? Zabie lists her residence as Paris and has been traveling back and forth between Carmel and France.

"Naturally, I shall miss Los Abuelos, but I am beginning a new chapter in my life," she said. "I love the fishing port of La Rochelle, located on an inlet in the Bay of Biscay. I have my eye on the nearby town of Niort. I want to start a restaurant and cooking school there. It is a great location, a market town serving the communities of the Poitou-Charente region."

Days later I was still trying to figure out a way to buy Los Abuelos. Even with 20 percent down, the monthly mortgage payments would eat into my mocha money.

Maybe I could get Sean Parker and his new wife to adopt me. Los Abuelos is a bargain compared to what they spent on their wedding.

The next weekend my friend and I went to see the new Great Gatsby movie. Sitting in the darkened theater, I thought if F. Scott Fitzgerald had seen Los Abuelos before he and Zelda moved to Great Neck, Gatsby would have been living in the Golden Rectangle rather than on Long Island's Gold Coast.

In fact, I'm sure of it, Old Sport.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Rectangle, I could hardly refuse. The invitation included lunch with the owner and I could bring along a friend.

We were met by Marie "Zabie" Johnston. Wait. Met doesn't do justice to her greeting. We were embraced, enveloped, and clasped to the bosom of our congenial hostess. Surely, if you look up "simpatico" in the dictionary, Zabie's picture will be there because she is so easy to like.

During her life Zabie has been a restaurateur, wine maker, writer, and photographer.



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LOG

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the top to his jeep was open. Someone had entered his Jeep by unzipping the top. There were several items taken from the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a verbal dispute over a vehicle accident on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was hit while parked behind the fire department.

Pacific Grove: Subject was taken into custody on Cedar Street for violation of a court order. The 35-year-old male was transported to Monterey County Jail.

71-year-old subject was cited.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported vehicle burglary on Ocean View Boulevard. Victim stated he was from out of town and visiting. He and his fiancée were scuba diving. When they were done, they went back to the vehicle and discovered the man's belongings were taken. There was no forced entry, because the suspects found the key box under the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Driver on Seaview confronted by a resident about speed and not stopping at a stop sign.

Carmel area: A woman at Rio Road and Carmel Center Place called 911 to report her cell phone had been lost.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft from a residence on Santa Fe Street from a 63-year-old female by a male suspect.

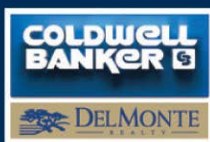
Pacific Grove: Man on Presidio Boulevard reported his car broken into in Salinas between Friday and Sunday. Resident made report with Salinas P.D.; however, the only thing they took was his registration. Salinas P.D. suggested calling Pacific Grove P.D. to have the department put a house watch on his home for a few days.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 37-year-old male was arrested on San Carlos Street for an outstanding warrant and was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A large limb broke off a city cypress tree and fell onto Scenic Road, damaging two vehicles.

Pacific Grove: Driver crashed his vehicle into a building on Forest Avenue at 1242 hours and was found to have a revoked license. The



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This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Fadi Alnimri. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 2013. Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC606).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131116. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CENTRAL COAST ROOTERS**, 13766 Center St., Suite 213, Carmel Valley 93924. Monterey County. PETER A. SCARDINA, 78 Asoleado Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on NA. (s) Peter A. Scardina. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 2013. Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 608)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20071830
The following person(s) has (have) abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: American Water Resources Insurance Services, 2439 W. Hillcrest Dr., Newbury Park, CA, and 400 Corporate Point, Suite 300, Culver City, CA 90230, county of Los Angeles. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in the County Clerk's office on September 12, 2007 under Current File No. 20071830 in Monterey County.
Registered Owner: American Water Resources, Inc., 1025 Laurel Oak Road, Voorhees, NJ 08043. State of Incorporation - Virginia.

This business was conducted by a corporation.. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Shawn Bunting, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 2013.
6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/13
CNS-2497501#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC609).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131108
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
American Water Resources Insurance Services, 400 Corporate Point, Suite 300, Culver City, CA 90230, County of Los Angeles.
Registrant(s) name and address:
American Water Resources, LLC, 1025 Laurel Oak Road, Voorhees, NJ 08043. State of Incorporation - Virginia.
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 2/28/2013
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Shawn C. Bunting, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 6, 2013.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/13
CNS-2494507#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 611)

6/21, 6/28, 7/5, 7/12/13
CNS-2497510#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC610).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131025
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Swish Boutique, 81 Carlton Drive, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940-5550; County of Monterey
Kathleen Marilyn Montiel, 81 Carlton Drive, Del Rey Oaks, CA 93940-5550. This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Kathleen Marilyn Montiel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 24, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/13
CNS-2494507#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131034
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DeGrange Analytical Solutions, 5005 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955; County of Monterey
Walter Christopher DeGrange, 5005 Beach Wood Dr., Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on n/a. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Walter Christopher DeGrange
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 28, 2013
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
6/14, 6/21, 6/28, 7/5/13
CNS-2494520#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131066. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BUTTERFLY**, 207-A 16th Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County. AMY D. GOODRICH, 234 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious

business name listed above on May 31, 2013. (s) Amy D. Goodrich. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 31, 2013. Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 614)

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.
Date of Filing Application:
May 21, 2013.

To Whom It May Concern:
The Name of the Applicant is: **CLIFFORD D. JANSEN III, Marie Ann Remen**
The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at:
SS of Ocean btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel, CA. 93921.
Type of license:
41 - On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating Place

Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, 2013. (PC616).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131120. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. LONE WOLF ENTERPRISE
2. LONE WOLF ENGINEERING
17715 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. DAVID B. DREYER, 17707 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 6, 2006. (s) David Dreyer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2013. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC 618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131158. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **STRATUS LEASING**, 18900 PORTOLA DRIVE, SALINAS, CA 93908. Monterey County. ROSS MERRILL, 14400 Reservation Road, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 13, 2013. (s) Ross

Merrill This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2013. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC 620)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131118. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOB MCGINNIS TRAVEL**, 5th and Mission Streets, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU, INC. California Corporation, 620 N. Main St., Santa Ana, CA 92701. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 2003. (s) Wendy Swenson, VP Finance, World Travel Bureau, Inc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 7, 2013. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC 621)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131155. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **REBECCA'S HOPE**, 225 CROSSROADS BLVD. #361, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. BAINBRIDGE INSTITUTE, 225 Crossroads Blvd. #361, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 2013. (s) Michele Kraft, Vice President This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 13, 2013. Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC 626)

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PUBLIC NOTICES

SUMMONS (Citacion Judicial)
CASE NUMBER: CIVDS1204724

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:
(Aviso al demandado)
THE MAXIMUS GROUP, LLC,
a California Limited Liability Company, **MICHAEL DENNIS BARWICK** and **DOES 1 through 25,** inclusive
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:
(Lo esta demandando el demandante)
CONCORD INDUSTRIES INC.,
a California Corporation
NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money and property may be taken without further warning from the court.

There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. AVISO! Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación.**

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y mas información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede mas cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, pueda llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp/espanol/) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. **AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechar el caso.**

The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es):
San Bernardino Superior Court
303 West 3rd Street
San Bernardino, California 92415
The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es):
Richard V. McMillan
1205 N. Broadway
Santa Ana, California 92701
(714) 542-5662
Date: May 11, 2013
(s) Lisa M. Taylor, Deputy
Publication Dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC521)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130880. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WEATHERTOP COLLECTION**, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. **KIANA RAQUEL SIINO**, 39500 Laurel Springs Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 2013. (s) Kiana Siino. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 522)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20130958

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Valley Mercantile, 361 Main St., Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Christine Schaefer, 417 Lincoln Ave. #301, Salinas, CA 93901
This business is conducted by an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 01/01/2013

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Christine Schaefer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 15, 2013.
NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
5/31, 6/7, 6/14, 6/21/13
CNS-2489429#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 523)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130898. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRING N PRESSURE**, 1620 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. **DALECO HEBREW McCOY**, 1620 San Lucas St., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 6, 2013. (s) Dalco H. McCoy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 525)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130970. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EURO TILE**, 4158 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Monterey County. **PASQUALINO CARRIGLIO**, 4158 El Bosque Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in May 15, 2013. (s) Pasqualino Carriglio. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 15, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 527)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M123378.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **ERNESTO GARCIA GARCIA** and **ERIKA FRANCISCA ROSALES**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: SHYLEAN ROSALES-GARCIA
Proposed name: SHYLEEN GARCIA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: July 19, 2013
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Kay T. Kingsley
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 29, 2013
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: Lisa Dalia
Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20130829. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRADFORD JACKSON DESIGN, INC.**, 7162 Carmel Valley R., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. **SENDELL DESIGN GROUP, INC.**, 501 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in April 15, 2013. (s) Stephanie Gerrish-Sendell, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 29, 2013. Publication dates: May 31, June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC 529)



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\$899,000 3bd 2ba 180 Via Paraiso Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 204-0775
\$899,000 3bd 2ba 180 Via Paraiso Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-3:30 Monterey 601-9559
\$929,000 2bd 2.5ba 19 La Playa Street The Jones Group	Su 12-2 Monterey 236-7780
\$930,000 4bd 2.5ba 93 Alta Mesa Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 915-3540
\$930,000 4bd 2.5ba 93 Alta Mesa Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Monterey 595-2208
\$1,045,000 2bd 2ba 24328 San Juan Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 277-9179
\$1,098,000 4bd 3ba 2 Black Tail Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 594-5448
\$1,285,000 4bd 6ba 817 Via Mirada Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 601-5355
\$1,395,000 4bd 4ba 105 Mirasol The Jacobs Team	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Monterey 236-7976
\$1,750,000 5bd 4.5ba 91 Via Paraiso Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 594-3290
\$1,795,000 4bd 4.5ba 403 Mirador Ct The Jacobs Team	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Monterey 236-7976
\$1,850,000 3bd 2+ba 857 Alameda Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 3-5 Monterey 594-4752
\$2,195,000 4bd 3ba 887 Via Mirada Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-4 Monterey 277-2380

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$780,000 3bd 3ba 25607 Creekside Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 915-4514
\$1,525,000 4bd 3.5ba 25980 Paseo Estribo Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 277-2380
\$1,679,000 3bd 3.5ba 25950 Coll Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 925-913-0377
\$1,699,000 4bd 3.5ba 11430 Saddle Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 277-2380
\$2,690,000 6bd 7.5ba 25915 Enclave Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 204-0775
\$2,950,000 4bd 4ba 25615 Montebella Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Mtry/Slns Hwy 241-8208
\$2,950,000 3bd 5ba 7579 Paseo Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 595-9291



\$3,795,000 5bd 6ba 24319 Monterra Woods Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 236-3164
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$575,000 2bd 1ba 142 Monterey Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-1:30 Pacific Grove 320-6382
\$599,000 1bd 1ba 156 Forest Avenue Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 238-7034
\$629,000 2bd 1ba 651 Spazier Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-1:30 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$635,000 2bd 1ba 814 Congress Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-3:30 Pacific Grove 596-4647
\$659,000 2bd 1.5ba 325 17 Mile Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-1:30 Pacific Grove 214-0105
\$694,500 3bd 2.5ba 1027 Austin Avenue The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 601-5800
\$749,000 3bd 2ba 652 Hillcrest Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 214-0105
\$784,000 3bd 2.5ba 239 Walnut Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 901-5575
\$837,000 3bd 2ba 312 Crocker Avenue David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 901-7272
\$849,000 3bd 2ba 210 Ridge Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Pacific Grove 915-9710
\$997,000 3bd 3ba 1135 Presidio Blvd International Estates, Inc.	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-1004
\$1,035,000 2bd 2.5ba 416 9th Street The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 915-1185
\$1,135,000 5bd 3ba 134 2nd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 785-248-8248
\$1,295,000 2bd 2ba 760 Ocean View Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 905-2902
\$1,295,000 2bd 2ba 760 Ocean View Blvd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 905-2902
\$1,515,000 3bd 2.5ba 201 3rd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-4092
\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba 40 Beach Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 214-0105
\$1,999,000 3bd 2ba 1621 Sunset Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 596-6118
\$2,375,000 3bd 3ba 1731 Sunset Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 224-2736
\$2,375,000 3bd 3ba 1731 Sunset Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-3 Pacific Grove 224-2736

PASADERA

\$1,424,000 4bd 3ba 26260 Toro Road The Jacobs Team	Su 1-3 Pasadena 236-7976
\$1,750,000 4bd 5ba 408 Mirador Ct. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pasadena 241-8208

PEBBLE BEACH

\$645,000 2bd 2ba 4114 Pine Meadows Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 224-0883
\$839,000 3bd 2ba 3022 Lopez Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 233-2834
\$839,000 3bd 2ba 3022 Lopez Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 233-2834
\$847,000 3bd 3ba 20 Shepherds Knoll Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2:30-4:30 Pebble Beach 320-4161

PEBBLE BEACH

\$847,000 3bd 3ba 20 Shepherds Knoll Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4:30 Pebble Beach 320-4161
\$899,000 2bd 2ba 2993 Sloat Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1:30-4:30 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$949,500 2bd 2ba 1082 Ortega Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$995,000 4bd 3ba 3042 Lopez Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 233-2834
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PRUNEDALE

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SALINAS

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\$1,049,000 24655 Vereda Corta The Jacobs Team	Sa 1-3 Salinas 236-7976

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO SELL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES.

Date of Filing Application: June 3, 2013.

To Whom It May Concern: The Name of the Applicant is: **FADI ISSA AL-NIMRI**

The applicants listed above are applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control to sell alcoholic beverages at: **SAN CARLOS BTWN 7TH & 8TH CARMEL, CA 93921**

Type of license: 41 - On-Sale Beer and Wine-Eating Place

Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 2013. (PC601).

The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

Fine Art Turkish Grand Bazaar, Inc. S/ Cihat Dalmis, President/Ceo, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 05/22/2013.

Monterey County Clerk
By: Deputy Fictitious Name
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

Original Filing 6/7, 6/14, 6/21, 6/28/13
CNS-2483135#
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Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2013. (PC602).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20131085. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOWDEE'S SHAVE ICE**, Second Ave. 2 SW of Santa Rita, Carmel, Ca. Monterey County. **SALLY ANNE LARSEN**, Second Ave. 2 SW of Santa Rita, Carmel, Ca., 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Sally Anne Larsen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 2013. Publication dates: June 7, 14, 21, 28, 2013. (PC 603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20131037. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ATHENA CAFE**, 315 Mid Valley Center, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. **MYKEL DONAGHY**, 1335 David Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. **MARIA MICHELE DONAGHY**, 1335 David Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on May 29, 2013. (s) Mykel Donaghy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 2013. Publication dates: June 14, 21, 28, July 5, 2013. (PC 605)

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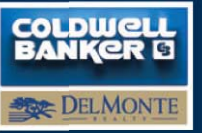
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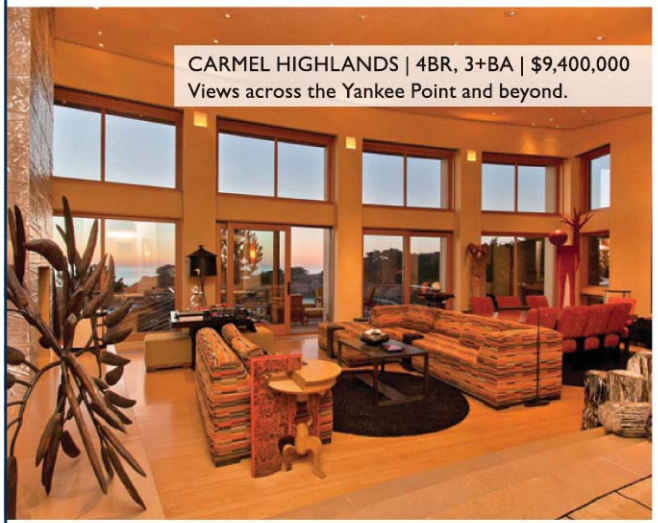
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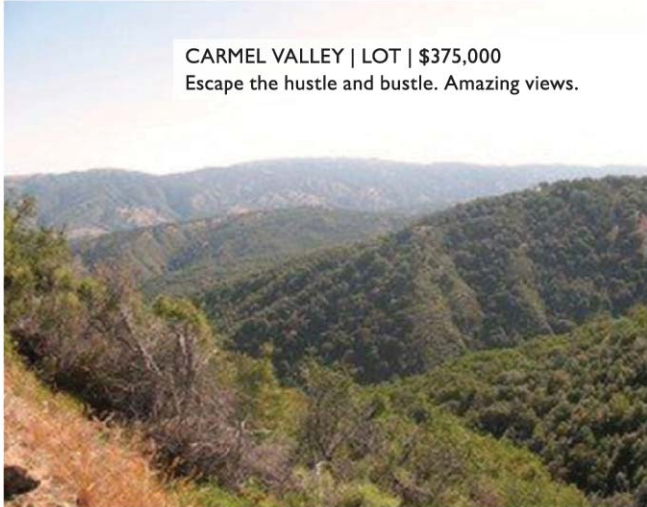
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PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$2,150,000
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CARMEL | 4BR, 3BA | \$675,000
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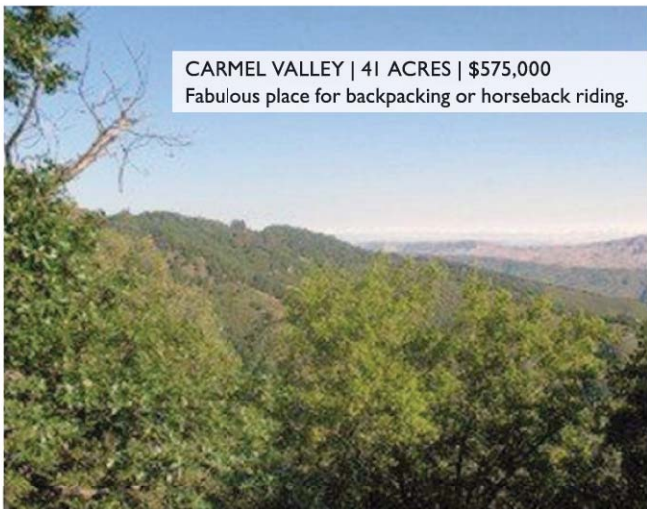
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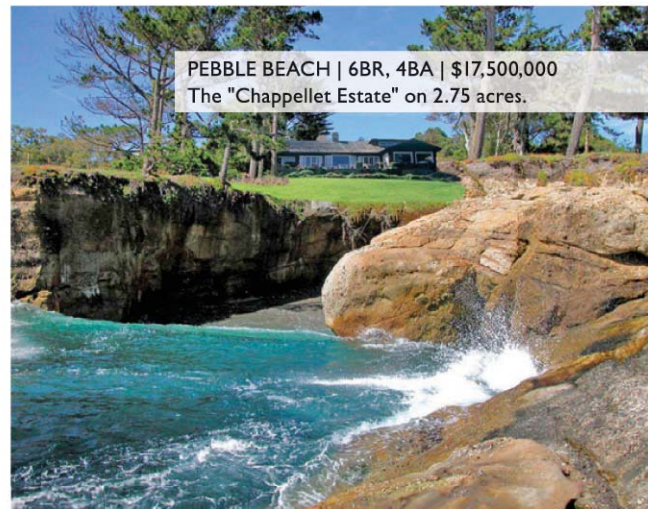
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