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YOUR SOURCE FOR LOCAL NEWS, ARTS AND OPINION SINCE 1915

‘RETIRED’ PANETTA HAS BIG PLANS FOR INSTITUTE

■ Offers insights on leaks and terrorism

By KELLY NIX

AFTER A career that took him from Congress, to the White House, to CIA headquarters, to the Pentagon, Leon Panetta now spends a lot of time tending walnut trees and fixing dinners.

But he still has plenty of insight to offer about the terrorism threat this country faces and what should be done about.

In an interview from his Carmel Valley ranch Thursday, the former White House Chief of Staff, Central Intelligence Agency director and secretary of defense said, “When I’m home, usually I’m here in the valley doing chores around our place,” including pruning and watering the 12 acres of walnut trees that belong to him and his wife, Sylvia.

“It’s an older orchard, and it doesn’t need a lot of irrigation,” he added.

Panetta also spoke frankly about Edward Snowden, the former National Security Agency employee who fled to China and then Russia as he leaked information about the government’s counterterrorism surveillance programs.

“There is no question he has done tremendous damage and endangered a lot of individuals that are involved in our intelligence operations,” Panetta said. “He’s put a lot of people and this country at risk.”

Snowden should return to the United States, he said, to “face our system of justice.”

“I think if he really believes in America, he should not

run and hide, but come back here and face responsibility.”

Panetta conceded that if a country — such as Venezuela — accepts Snowden, the process of getting him

See PANETTA page 10A



PHOTO/WHITEHOUSE.GOV

Leon Panetta is thanked by President Barack Obama at his Pentagon retirement ceremony in February. Back home in Carmel Valley, Panetta doesn’t have a shortage of things to do.

Still no charges against McInchak

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN a month after Carmel police spent three hours searching city IT manager Steve McInchak’s Carmel Valley home — seizing computers, an iPhone and thumb drives — the city has not asked the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office to prosecute him.

McInchak, who may have illegally accessed computer files of city employees, council members and management, according to the warrant filed in Monterey County Superior Court June 13, remains on paid administrative leave, pending the outcome of the investigation.

Monterey County Chief Assistant District Attorney Terry Spitz said he hasn’t been asked to file charges against McInchak, but he knows Carmel P.D. has employed a computer forensics expert to examine the equipment seized from his home.

“That’s extremely time consuming,” he said. “It can take days, if not longer.”

“All I can offer at the moment is that we are diligently working on the case and want to make sure a thorough investigation is conducted,” said Carmel P.D. detective Rachelle Lightfoot. “I wish I could give you a tighter timeline, but I don’t even know myself. The DA’s office has been given the same information. Rest assured, it is a top priority for our

See CHARGES page 13A

Car kills mountain lion near high school

By MARY SCHLEY

A DRIVER hit a mountain lion on Highway 1 near Carmel High School at 2 a.m. Monday, leaving the big cat’s carcass by the side of the highway until a California Fish & Wildlife warden came to retrieve it several hours later.

California Highway Patrol public information officer Bob Lehman said an officer responded to an emergency call about the collision.

“We responded to the call, located the cat and called state fish and game for pickup,” Lehman said. “It appears, however, that we did not take any type of crash report, which is not uncommon for vehicle vs. wild animal.”

See LION page 11A



PHOTO/MAUREEN MCEACHEN

A mountain lion lay by the side of the road after being hit by a car and killed early Monday morning.

Judge’s ruling halts runway safety project

By KELLY NIX

A RUNWAY extension project that would make the Monterey Peninsula Airport safer — and which is required by the Federal Aviation Administration — has been halted indefinitely after a judge last week sided with an environmental group opposed to the plan, in part, for its removal of about 300 trees.

In a ruling July 9, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal upheld a challenge by the Highway 68 Coalition, which argued the airport district did not analyze alternatives, traffic issues and other potential environmental effects of the project.

“Needless to say, this is a tremendous blow to the airport, the community and the traveling public,” airport general

manager Tom Greer told The Pine Cone.

The airport’s runway safety improvement project, as mandated by the FAA, includes retaining walls at the east and west ends of the runway that support absorbing concrete beds intended to slow and stop out-of-control aircraft from careening off the runway, and to provide extra space for a plane that lands short, as one did last week at San Francisco airport.

Greer said Villarreal’s ruling will cause the airport district to lose about \$27 million of an FAA grant for the first phase

See AIRPORT page 11A

UFW organizer says he was assaulted by produce co. exec

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE has issued a stay-away order against the owner of a prominent South Monterey County produce company after he was alleged to have assaulted a United Farm Workers organizer on his ranch in front of more than a dozen witnesses.

On June 19, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal issued a restraining order against George Amaral, owner of George Amaral Ranches, Inc., a Gonzales-based grower-shipper that cultivates lettuce, broccoli, cabbage, sweet corn, watermelon, cantaloupe and other fruits and vegetables.

Villarreal ordered Amaral to stay at least 50 feet away from any UFW representative after UFW organizer Eulogio Donato alleged Amaral grabbed him by the shirt and dragged

See UFW page 12A

Scot McKay, C.V. entrepreneur, dies at 59

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

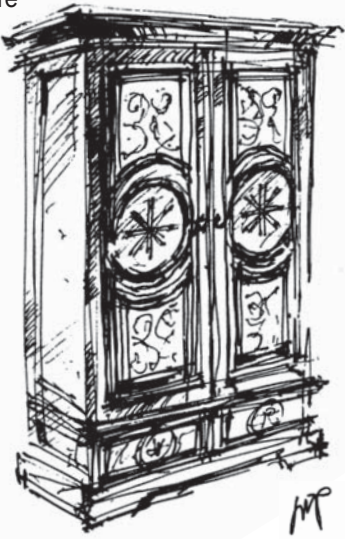
A COLORFUL businessman known for breathing new life into several high-profile local businesses, Scot McKay, 59, died July 10 from brain cancer.

Born in Evanston, Ill., McKay had success in a variety of businesses, including car dealerships and restaurants. A year after moving to Carmel in 2003, he purchased the Carmel Valley Athletic Club and made major improvements to it, including adding the Refuge spa.

He also bought the radio station KRML from

See McKay page 8A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bibi

AS SOON as they heard the word, "bibi," they liked it – liked the rhythm of the word and the way it came out kinda sweet and small. As a name, it could never be used in anger. That it means "girl" in Swahili suited them as well. And it fit just fine on a fuzzy little Australian shepherd.

By the time they learned it also means "wife," Bibi already knew her name.

A year before Bibi was born in Tres Pinos, her family lost its beloved 7-year-old Aussie. The members of the family found they could get over the grief but couldn't live with the loneliness in that hollow space where their buddy belonged. So they drove out to San Benito County, to a home just south of Hollister, where they watched a pack of puppies scamper across the lawn, to decide which one was theirs.

Bibi noticed them immediately and began a coy game of coming up close and then cavorting off to see if they'd follow. They did.

Ever since she was a puppy, Bibi has climbed into an old redwood chair on the deck, where she lays her head on the arm rest to keep watch over the garden. It's a happy time for the dog and a Hallmark moment for the family. Bibi, now nearly 4, seems aloof for an Aussie, and more mellow than most. She would rather lie around in wait for the next big family movement than initiate any activity.

Bibi lives with a cat and a coop full of chickens, but she is less interested in her household companions and more engaged by the canine community at the beach. Running across the sand, her instincts come out, and she wants to play hard and herd other dogs. This lands her on a pretty tight leash.



Student filmmakers shorts screened in forest

EIGHT FILM students from California State University at Monterey Bay will showcase their talents Sunday, July 14, when the Forest Theater hosts its fifth annual Carmel Short Cinema Festival.

This year's lineup includes short films inspired by a varied mix of topics. Stephen Miller's "Big Sur" looks at the dramatic landscape of Monterey County's South Coast. Margo Flitcraft's "Please Tell Someone, Dear" tackles the difficult subject of sexual assault in the military. And in "Blue," Leanna Munoz uses stop-motion animation to explore the joys of creativity.

The event is presented by the Forest Theater Guild and the Monterey Film Society.

"Our mission is to mentor and support youth in the arts, including dance and film," explained Rebecca Barrymore, the Forest Theater Guild's executive director. "This is a great way to show our community what our youth are thinking."

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Moviegoers are encouraged to dress warmly. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Call (831) 626-1681.

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Council urges governor to protect Public Records Act

By MARY SCHLEY

SOMEWHAT IRONICALLY, considering the reluctance at city hall to provide public information since Jason Stilwell was hired as city administrator, the Carmel City Council unanimously voted last week to urge Gov. Jerry Brown to protect the California Public Records Act.

Part of the state's budget bill included weakening the act in order to cut costs for the state, which is supposed to reimburse local governments for state-imposed mandates.

The Public Records Act "makes clear that 'access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business is a fundamental and necessary right of every person in this state,'" Stilwell wrote in a memo to the council for the July 2 meeting. "State lawmakers are currently debating bills that would free local governments of the obligations to comply with certain aspects of the California Public Records Act."

Specifically, under the proposal that was floated in Sacramento, local governments would be "encouraged to fol-

low these rules" for public disclosure, but would not be mandated to do so, according to Stilwell. The state's legislative analyst "said local governments should decide whether to comply with disclosure rules" — discretion which would free state taxpayers from the obligation to bear the costs.

However, Stilwell said, "being accountable to voters, serving the public and running government as a transparent and representative institution is important to the city council."

Therefore, the council should authorize Mayor Jason Burnett to send a letter to the governor "in support of the state maintaining the requirements of the Public Records Act," Stilwell said.

Secrecy at city hall

The unanimous vote to send the letter, which was part of the council's consent calendar July 2, comes during a worsening trend at city hall to make members of the public, including reporters, wait as long as possible to receive public documents relating to city business, and give them as little

information as possible. It also came while city officials and the police department are refusing to answer questions about the investigation of IT manager Steve McInchak. He was placed on paid leave June 3, but Stilwell and other city officials will not say why.

A search warrant filed June 13 in Monterey County Superior Court by a Carmel police officer has been the sole source of information about the investigation, which has been under way for months.

City administrative services director Susan Paul has been slow to provide documents and information even tangentially related to the case — including the \$25,000 contract with the forensic computer technician hired to investigate McInchak.

When the contract was finally provided to The Pine Cone, everything substantial had been redacted, with no explanation why. (See story page 1A.)

After toying with the idea of loosening the Public Records Act, Brown reversed course last month and withdrew his proposal for making public disclosure of officials documents by local governments optional.

The council's action puts it on the record in case the idea is brought up again.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Resident slept through burglary

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 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property found on Dolores Street in the commercial district turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 36-year-old female

was arrested at Dolores and 15th for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Alarm activation at a Casanova Street residence. A housekeeper was on scene who did not deactivate the alarm properly. False alarm.

Pacific Grove: Couple on Funston involved in verbal dispute. Male party left residence via taxi for the night.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Withers for several traffic violations. Driver contacted and exhibited objective signs/symptoms of intoxication. Driver, a 23-year-old male, was arrested for driving under the influence,

booked, cited and released to a sober adult. Vehicle left at scene.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported theft of stereo equipment from an unlocked vehicle on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Report of a fire burning in a backyard. Located subject burning yard debris in a fire pit. Fire pit was approx. 2 feet deep and in the middle of a cement seating area in the backyard. Fire captain on scene observed low flames. Subject doused the fire with garden hose. Advised of city fire ordinance.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of theft from a Fountain Avenue business. No suspect info. Small items taken. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Vending machine on Forest Avenue damaged and coin box taken. No suspects.

Carmel Valley: Laurel Drive resident reported his car vandalized.

Big Sur: Deputies arrested a female subject for child endangerment, resisting arrest and battery on a peace officer.

Carmel Valley: Man on West Carmel Valley Road reported his personal information was used to acquire a small loan via computer loan service.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Sixth Avenue was counseled about a municipal code ordinance — hours of construction. He asked that his neighbor be contacted concerning the work that was still in progress. The homeowner in question was soon contacted and advised accordingly of the nature of the call and the municipal code related to construction hours.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop conducted on David Avenue. Driver, a 46-year-old male, was arrested, booked, cited and released for driving with a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Man on Lighthouse Avenue reported a suspicious wireless network connection name near his residence.

Pacific Grove: Burglary to a residence on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Two juveniles reported they were involved in a physical altercation with two unknown subjects on Grove Acre. Both juveniles sustained moderate injuries. Evaluated by AME and released to parent.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Funston reported an unknown male juvenile exposed himself to her in front of her residence.

THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing dispute between a San Carlos Street business and a former employee. Situation involved accusations of a former dating relationship, theft of business property, stalking (referred to Monterey P.D. to report crime), battery and suspicious/harassing behavior. All parties accused the other of instigating the incidents, and both parties claim to have documentation to prove their side of the argument, yet neither side desires prosecution. All parties involved have been contacted. It was suggested they obtain copies of the police reports for documentation purposes, and they were advised to seek restraining orders.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two bags filled with groceries were found unattended in the downtown area on Ocean Avenue. Bags booked into evidence for safekeeping. Refer to photos for description.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a heated domestic dispute on Buena Vista. Victim was throwing large objects at her spouse and outside of the residence. Spouse stated that she was a danger to herself and others. Victim was combative. Victim placed on a 5150 hold.

Pacific Grove: PGPD officers were dispatched to a disturbance between a man on Buena Vista and his girlfriend. He stated his girlfriend was off her medication and is bipolar. PGPD officers attempted to help the female, which ended up in a physical confrontation with police, and the girlfriend was tased. Girlfriend was admitted to the hospital for 72-hour evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Pedestrian had the signal to cross Forest Avenue. Vehicle proceeded and grazed the pedestrian on her left side.

See **POLICE LOG** page 6RE in the Real Estate Section

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Formal charges still pending in P.B. double fatal as special team investigates

By MARY SCHLEY

AN INVESTIGATIVE team of specialists from the California Highway Patrol, similar to that of police departments' CSI units, is compiling complex data to analyze the circumstances surrounding the April collision in Pebble Beach that killed two women and injured a third. Pacific Grove resident Stuart Elder, 30 at the time of the crash, was arrested for felony DUI and vehicular manslaughter after the crash and is out of jail on \$430,000 bail.

Although California Highway Patrol public information officer Bob Lehman said his office submitted its report to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office April 15, county prosecutors have yet to file formal charges against Elder, who is accused of crossing into oncoming traffic on Sloat Road near Bird Rock Road at around 7:30 p.m. April 7, crashing head-on into a Ford and killing the driver, 72-year-old Sharon Daly, and her 65-year-old passenger, Linda Larone. Selvia Gattas, a 20-year-old Pacific Grove resident who was riding in Elder's Cadillac SUV, was hurt, and Elder was arrested after being treated at the hospital for minor injuries.

Managing deputy district attorney Ed Hazel said his office is awaiting a detailed report from the CHP's Multidisciplinary Accident Investigation Team.

Lehman said MAITs are brought in to investigate cases where "there's something that's a little more in depth than what our field officers can do."

While the supplementary investigation is unlikely to reveal the crash wasn't Elder's fault or affect the accusations levied against him, Lehman said, "it solidifies the case."

With the "tools, training and ability to reconstruct the collision scenes with in-depth diagramming, and mechanical inspections," Lehman said, MAIT usually gets involved "when we have cases that are going to involve prosecution."

Mathematician detectives

Formed in 1979, the MAIT program has eight teams throughout the state, and the San Luis Obispo team is investigating the Pebble Beach crash on behalf of the CHP's Monterey district. Sgt. Mike Clare heads the team, which also includes another officer or two, a vehicle specialist and a Caltrans engineer.

MAIT officers are trained in the physics of collision analysis and reconstruction, vehicle dynamics, the effects of collisions on the human body, scene photography, the use of surveying and scanning equipment, computer-aided design software and computer scanning software. They also inter-

view and interrogate, and assist with mechanical inspections conducted by the vehicle expert. Caltrans engineers assess the environmental factors and roadway conditions.

MAIT's involvement in the Elder case began April 22 with an examination of the two vehicles, according to Clare, and then expanded from there.

"Normally in a vehicular homicide case, the DA wants a

technical inspection on the vehicles," to rule out a mechanical failure, he explained. "And a lot of the newer vehicles have event data recorders, so we can download information from those. The more we looked into that, we decided we needed to get a little more deeply involved in this case."

See ELDER page 13A

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New Sands owner drops plan for large hotel, proposes cosmetic upgrades

■ Planning commission wants more detail before approval

By MARY SCHLEY

SUSAN STILWELL, who recently bought the lodge that was slated to be demolished and rebuilt after years of contentious hearings but was then sold in a foreclosure auction in late 2011, asked the planning commission Wednesday to OK cosmetic upgrades to the Carmel Sands Lodge that include new windows, a fountain, fencing, stone facades and other changes.

But commissioners wanted a detailed landscape plan and requested Stilwell make modifications to her proposed facelift of the hotel, now called the Carmel Lodge, before they could approve it, so the hearing was continued to next month.

Stilwell, who also owns the Tradewinds Carmel Hotel and is married to Pebble Beach Co. Vice President Mark Stilwell, hired architect Daryl Hawkins to develop plans to update the aging property at San Carlos and Fifth. His design calls for replacing the brick veneers and retaining walls with Carmel stone, erecting a 4-foot-tall grape-stake fence and stone columns around the parking lot facing Fifth Avenue and Mission Street, installing two automatic gates, building a water feature with stone columns and a business sign at the southeast corner of the property, modifying windows, installing folding glass doors in the restaurant on San Carlos Street, constructing an upright wood balcony railing on the west side, and removing the pool and replacing it with a landscaped patio, benches, fire pits and new trees.

Senior planner Marc Wiener said his department already approved new paint for hotel, but he wanted the commission's opinions of the other changes. Specifically, he wondered if the folding glass doors for the

restaurant and the water feature at the corner would be appropriate.

Commissioners didn't object to the fountain, though they asked Hawkins to reduce the height of the stone columns that adjoin it.

"I think the fountain's a lovely idea," commented commissioner Steve Dallas, who only wanted assurance drivers at the corner would be able to see around it.

Commission Don Goodhue liked the tall windows proposed for the restaurant.

"We can all think of wonderful restaurants where they open right onto the street — I think that's a plus, and I support that," he said, but he was in the minority, and commissioner Michael LePage proposed at least a 1-foot-tall strip of stone along the bottom, to prevent people from walking through.

All of the commissioners wanted more landscaping — and a detailed plan they could review.

"We need the architect to do a really careful job of defining where those planting spaces are," Goodhue said. He suggested using more of the parking area, as well as the edges of the property, for additional plants and trees.

Carmel Residents Association board member Barbara Livingston praised Stilwell's plans but asked for more trees and smaller windows.

"Not having a grandiose, huge project at this site is wonderful — this is a really good day for Carmel," she said. "Staff has some concerns that I don't think should be deal breakers."

She described the idea of folding glass doors in the restaurant as "not particularly appealing," and said a nearby art gallery with wide doors that are occasionally open "is quite unattractive."

"I also hope you will consider upper canopy trees be planted on this site," she

See SANDS page 11A



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Market operators can help shoppers figure out where it is

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL HAS a new farmers market, which was launched June 20, but anyone who just happens to be visiting town when the event takes place on a Thursday, or anyone who hasn't read The Pine Cone recently, wouldn't know it.

If people don't know it exists or can't find it, they won't go spend their money there, and the farmers market that city officials worked to conceive — and then handed over to Jerry Lami and his West Coast Farmers Market business to operate — will fail.

That was the successful argument made by market manager Jan Taylor at the Carmel Planning Commission meeting Wednesday evening, when she received permission to display three signs directing people to the market's location in the north lot at Sunset Center: One in the median at Ocean and Junipero, one at Junipero and Eighth, and one at San Carlos and Eighth.

She initially proposed 2-by-3-foot signs of white card stock on plywood with black lettering and a checkered border. Senior planner Marc Wiener said the municipal code on business signs doesn't address those needed for large community events like the farmers market.

"The signage for the farmers market is not expressly permitted by the code, which is why staff has referred this application to the planning commission for authorization," he wrote in his July 10 report for the commission. He suggested allowing the signs at Junipero and Eighth and San Carlos and Eighth, but worried about putting one in the median at Junipero and Ocean.

"Staff is in support of the farmers market and would like to see it be a successful event," he said. "However, staff is concerned that a temporary sign is not appropriate at this location and is inconsistent with the sign

regulations that are applied throughout the commercial district."

If commissioners were OK with placing a sign there, Wiener said, it should be smaller and made of wood.

Taylor said she may not need the sign at San Carlos and Eighth, "because there, both vehicle and pedestrian traffic can see the sea of tents" below them in the Sunset lot. But the sign directing cars onto southbound Junipero from Ocean "is extremely important."

"Every week, we're getting new vendors, so it's important to keep them from wandering down to the beach," she said. And customers who don't know where the market is have little chance of finding it if they continue down Ocean.

"Well established markets don't need signs like this, because they have a vast customer base and vast word of mouth system, and everyone already knows where they are," she added. "But these signs are very, very important for a new market."

Carmel Residents Association board members Roberta Miller and Barbara Livingston asked the commission not to approve the market's sign at Junipero and Ocean.

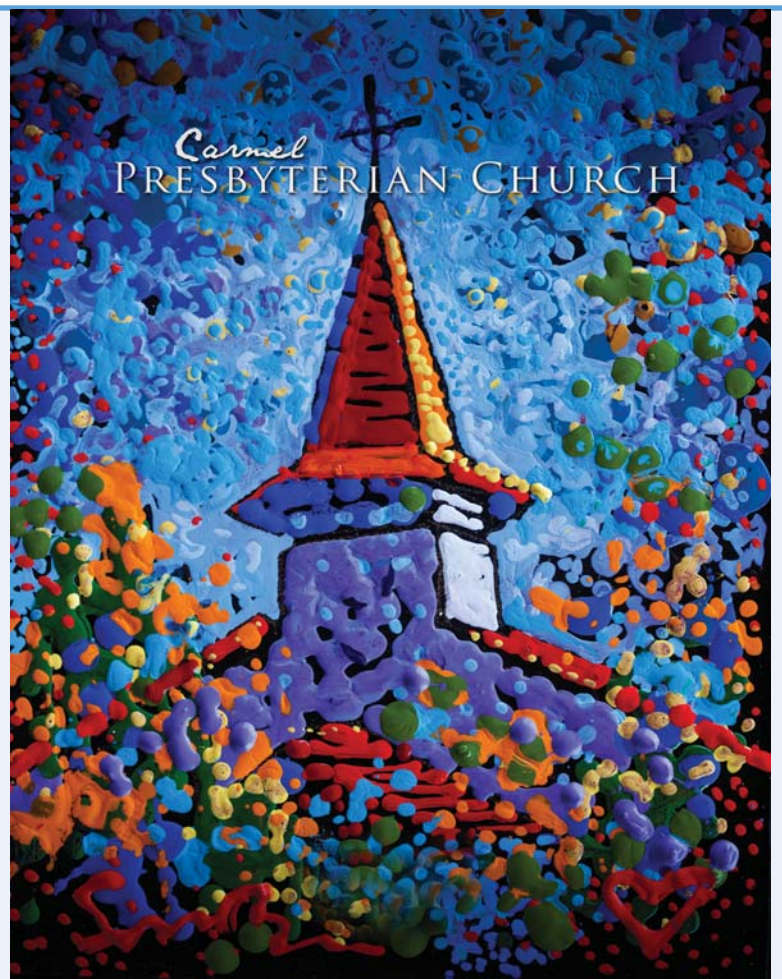
"We pride ourselves on having as few signs as possible," Miller said, and people can use their smartphones to locate the market.

Livingston said a sign in the median would look tacky and could set a precedent.

Lami, who was in town during Fourth of July and witnessed the packed city celebration at Devendorf Park, countered that the signs are imperative.

"With all the people in town and all the tourists, a very small percentage made it to the market — it suffered dearly," he said.

See MARKET page 11A



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Highlands residents get chance to chime in on route of coastal trail

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE NOBODY is precisely sure where the California Coastal Trail will travel through the Carmel Highlands, a group of residents is getting together to solve that puzzle.

The public is invited to attend a meeting about the trail Tuesday, July 16, at the Carmel Highlands fire station. Assemblyman Bill Monning, California Coastal Commission representative Lee Otter and Carmel Valley resident Jack Ellwanger will make a presentation about the ambitious 1,200-mile trail, which could one day stretch from Oregon to Mexico along California's coastline and cost an estimated \$668,000 to complete.

After Big Sur residents complained that a state agency, the California Coastal Conservancy, was preventing them from participating in a planning process for the California Coastal Trail's Big Sur segment, Monning, Otter and Ellwanger worked together to come up with a plan to allow Big Sur residents to have a voice in where the trail will go. Now they hope to organize the same public process in the Carmel Highlands.

The architect of the public process, Ellwanger refuses to talk about where the trail's alignment might be, because he said it's important that residents make that decision. It is unclear whether the trail will follow Highway 1 or veer inland over the mountains east of the Carmel Highlands residential community, where recent acquisitions of public land would seemingly make such a route possible — but steep and lengthy.

Wherever the trail goes, Ellwanger insisted it would only cross over private property with the consent of those who own it.

The vice president of the 120-member Carmel Highlands Association, Nicole Rudé is encouraging her neighbors to

attend the meeting. Rudé is looking forward to seeing the trail pass through her community.

"I think it's a wonderful thing," she told The Pine Cone. "I think it will be great for the local economy."

But Rudé is wary of letting government officials sort out the details of the trail. That's why she supports the public

process Ellwanger is advocating.

"We need to take the reins," she said. "We don't want people in Sacramento telling us where this trail will go. We have to have input. This is our home."

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. The fire station is located at 73 Fern Canyon Road.

MCKAY

From page 1A

Monterey County Bank in July 2011 after its previous owner went bankrupt. McKay re-energized the station and revamped its format.

In January 2012, he purchased Gardiner's Resort — which he renamed Gardener Ranch — in Carmel Valley and moved his family onto the property. He turned the former tennis mecca into a wedding and business retreat facility.

"We are all heartbroken," announced general manager Axel Binneboese in an email to members of the Carmel Valley Athletic Club. "Scot's vision and spirit will forever be embedded in the foundation of all that we do."

"Scot was a very dear friend, and I consider him one of the leading visionaries I've known on the Monterey Peninsula," said public relations executive David Armanasco. "He was an extremely humble and generous person."

McKay leaves behind his wife of 33 years, Heidi McKay; his sisters Nancy Campbell, Mary Debes and Jan Godshaw; and his children, Ashley McKay, Elyse Stirton, Bridget DeMayo, Kyle McKay, Paige McKay, Matthew McKay and Ian McKay.

A mass for McKay will be offered at the Carmel Mission Basilica Friday, July 11, at 11 a.m. A celebration of his life will follow at Gardener Ranch, which is located at 114 W.

Carmel Valley Road.

A onetime board member of the Big Sur Land Trust, McKay was devoted to the cause of protecting local open space. His family suggested donations be made in his name to the BSLT.




Scot McKay

Stabbing victim airlifted from Del Monte Center


A MAN who was stabbed during an altercation in Pacific Grove that may have stemmed from a burglary Thursday afternoon was airlifted from Monterey two hours later, after firefighters responded to his home in Shepherds Knoll, according to Monterey Fire officials. The victim, approximately 50 years old, was stabbed in the chest and side, and may be suffering from internal injuries. Pacific Grove police were investigating the circumstances surrounding the stabbing and were not available to provide any information.

A CALSTAR helicopter landed in the parking lot at the rear of Del Monte Center and airlifted the victim, whose injuries may be critical, to a regional medical center for treatment at 5 p.m. July 11. Firefighters selected the landing zone at the shopping center because it was the nearest possible location to the man's home.



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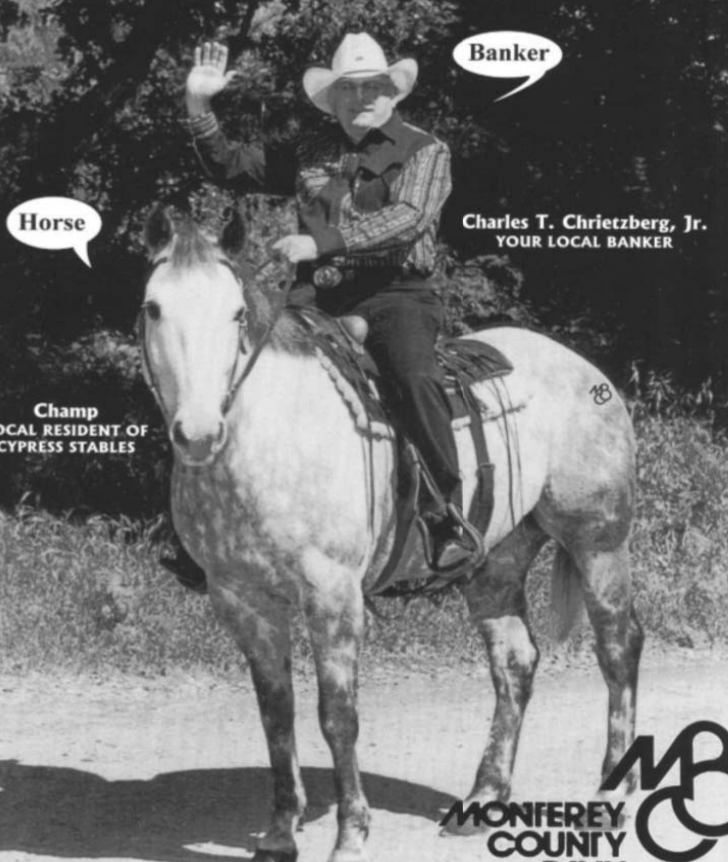
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Hazel Watrous Named to Council

Miss Hazel Watrous was duly sworn in [as a member of the city council] to take the place of Gordon Campbell, who resigned to become U.S. marshal in China, after Police Chief Robert Norton had made a little sortie to Monterey, where he found Miss Watrous rehearsing her Troupers of the Gold Coast. While the council was appointing its new commissioner of public health and safety, whose name had been a closely held secret, Miss Watrous' band of Troupers went on with their rehearsal, completely mystified as to why she had been taken into custody by Chief Norton.

Councilwoman Watrous, regarded as the mayor's own nominee, represents ably the active artistic element in Carmel, as she had been for many years, with her partner, Miss Dene Denny, active as an impresario of musical and art efforts and at present is in the throes of producing the Fourth Bach Festival. Trained as an architect, Miss Watrous is no dilettante, and when she came here in 1923, for a holiday of six weeks — and remained to make her home in Carmel — she put her training into actual use when she built several houses, and finally the charming Denny-Watrous studio on north Dolores street.

Appointment of Councilman Watrous placed two women on the council at once for the first time since Mrs. Rockwell and Miss Kellogg sat together in 1932.

Dolores Street Work Goes Ahead

Filling on North Dolores Street at the ravine has gone on apace during the last week, when sand from the cellar excavation for the future Bank of Carmel building at the corner of Dolores and Ocean avenue was trucked northward and dumped in the "Giant Dipper." The "Giant Dipper," where Dolores drops into the ravine and scales the far side, has been a frequent source of amusement for the younger autoists who have made a practice of speeding down the crest and virtually soaring as on a roller coaster. So long as the "Giant Dipper" was in existence, there was no need of beach concessions, young people felt.

Now the dipper is being obliterated under

the direction of Commissioner of Streets Clara Kellogg and Superintendent Bill Askew. With Bob Leidig and Mrs. Gus Englund leading the way, curbing is being put in northward on Dolores from Sixth to join the Sixth avenue curbing, all of which the property owners are doing through private contract.

■ 25 years ago — July 14, 1988

Further delays likely for Hatton freeway EIS

Don't hold your breath waiting for the final environmental impact statement for the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway project; its release could be as far off as next year.

Initially Caltrans had targeted mid-July for the final EIS, which will contain input from citizens, state and federal agencies on the project, which now has a price tag of \$26 million. Currently under review by the Federal Highway Administration in Washington D.C., the document now needs to be scrutinized by the state Coastal Commission before the FHA will release it, according to Tom Pollock, Caltrans regional transportation director. "The Coastal Commission needs to see if it is in accordance with the land use plan," Pollock said. "We hope it should be scheduled (before the Coastal Commission) within the next few months."

Caltrans officials set up shop at the Carmel Mission Inn this week in an effort to clarify the design of the freeway, which will see a four-lane, split-level freeway on a new alignment through Hatton Canyon between Carmel Valley Road and the existing freeway at Carmel Hill. The four-lane freeway will transition to a two-lane conventional highway south of Carmel Valley Road where it will cross over Rio Road and the Carmel River on new structures. The project has been included in the State Transportation Improvement Program since 1983, but that does not mean there will be sufficient money in the state's budget by the time the EIS wins approval, Pollock said. If there is no money available, the project will be delayed indefinitely.

Work on the freeway could begin within two years after the final EIS is approved, (project engineer Ken) Jones said.

Park district hires bilingual GM, hopes to draw more Hispanic visitors

By CHRIS COUNTS

AN ARIZONA parks official, Rafael Payan, has been named general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

Payan succeeds Jim Sulentic, who left in December to take a job as executive director of the Nature Reserve of Orange County. The new general manager leaves his post as director of Pima County Natural Resources, Parks and Recreation, where he managed more than 300 employees.

The park district received 40 applicants to fill Sulentic's position, and narrowed the field to six candidates. Park district board chair Kathleen Lee told The Pine Cone that Payan's ability to speak both English and Spanish will be a great asset to the park district, which seeks to draw more Hispanic visitors — many of whom come from first-generation American families and don't speak English — to its wildlands.

"We have to reach out to our under-served communities and draw them into our parks," said Lee, who works as Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter's aide.

The board chair was also impressed by the arc of Payan's resumé. "He worked his way up from being a janitor to being a director of a park," she explained.

Lee said Payan will start July 29.

"He's going to be a very good fit," she added. "It will be great to have him aboard."

Native of El Paso

Park district board member Kelly Sorenson said he's confident his colleagues made a good choice.

"I'm very impressed with him," said Sorenson, who serves as executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society. "He did some amazing work running a small park district. He has trained park district managers how to run park districts. He's also very charismatic — we're trying to reach out to the community and he should be very good at that."

A native of El Paso, Texas, who is married and has two grown children, Payan said he is "looking forward to becoming a part of a community and team that is working together to ensure future generations can visit, enjoy and live in this beautiful place."

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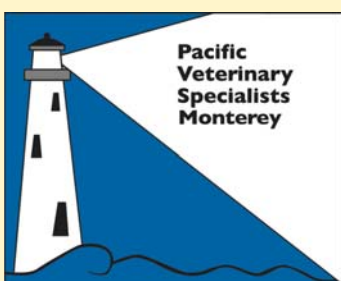
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PANETTA

From page 1A

back and putting him on trial will be lengthy. "It's going to be a real game of hide and seek over the next few months," he said. "We will see what happens. If there is a country that accepts him, it might be a long time until we can bring him back to justice."

Ultimately, Panetta said, he believes Snowden will want to return to the United States. "Because of all of the criticisms of this country," he said, "it still provides the greatest freedom and liberty of any country on earth."

Panetta also discussed the delicate balance of protecting citizens' freedoms while also allowing the NSA to perform its obligation of keeping the country safe.

"That requires we not only gather intelligence about those who would attack this country," he said, "but to develop the operations that defend it as well. At the same time, it's also healthy to have the debate about these issues."

Panetta Institute expanding

Now that Panetta spends more time on the Peninsula, he's taking a larger role in the Panetta Institute, which he and Sylvia found-

ed in 1997 to offer study programs in government, politics and public policy for university and other students.

"Sylvia did a great job when I was gone to continue all the great programs the institute is involved with," he said. "It's not an easy responsibility."

Panetta said the institute will expand, and that he and Sylvia are in the midst of trying to secure a spot on campus to construct a new building to host the popular Panetta Lecture Series — which draws political leaders and policy thinkers to the Peninsula to talk about national and international issues. The series has been held at the Monterey Conference Center.

"We're talking to CSU about the ability to locate somewhere on campus," he said. "They have been a great host for the Panetta Institute."

The institute is also trying to establish a research arm that would allow fellows to work at the institute and publish their work, as well as a foreign policy conference series.

Late mornings, Panetta usually heads to his memento-filled office at the Panetta Institute of Public Policy at California University Monterey Bay, where he helps coordinate the student leadership program and perform other tasks, including tackling the large volume of phone messages,

inquiries and mail he receives.

"And then in the afternoon, I try to get a way to do some chores in town ... going to the bank, the hardware store, sometimes visiting with my brother in Monterey," he said.

Panetta, who enjoys cooking, likes to prepare evening meals for his wife.

"I usually try to get dinner ready for when Sylvia gets home and we have dinner together," he said. "I feed [10-year-old golden retriever] Bravo, our dog. He's like our fourth son."

While post dinner activities might involve Sylvia going through personal mail while he catches up on work, "Sometimes we just have a chance to watch a movie together."

Going to local restaurants to eat often means instant recognition from other patrons who want to say hello and offer their thanks for his service to the country.

"Sylvia and I sometimes go to Bernardus and have a meal," he said. "They are kind enough to give us a private table."

However, Panetta still regularly travels across the United States — mostly to Washington D.C. and New York — and other countries to lecture on defense-related topics.

"A couple of weeks ago, I went to South Korea," he said. "A few weeks before that, I went to the [United Arab Emirates] and spoke there."

He's also working on his memoirs, for which he received a hefty advance.

Book work continues

Panetta, who got an advance of nearly \$3 million for a book deal with Penguin Press, said the writing continues on the memoirs, which he hopes will offer some lessons for readers.

"I've always felt that the son of an immigrant, I've lived the American dream," he said. "And I've held a number of important jobs and have had a chance to meet with a lot of important people over the last 50 years. I'd like to tell that story."

Panetta said he will devote at least a chapter to the 2011 CIA-led operation in Pakistan that took down al-Qaeda founder Osama bin Laden.

"There have been books and movies" on the operation that resulted in the death of bin Laden," Panetta said, "And since I lived that story, I'd like to let people know what my experience was."



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Publication date: JULY 12, 19, 2013 (PC713)

LION

From page 1A

Resident Maureen McEachen said she saw the cat's body by the side of the highway around 8:15 a.m., when two men were standing nearby nudging at it with their feet to see whether it was alive. She took a few photos and notified law enforcement, which she said in turn called the fish and wildlife department. McEachen returned about 15 minutes later to take close-up photos of the lion and saw someone in a green truck arrive to remove the creature at around 8:30.

California Fish & Wildlife biologist and public information officer Carrie Wilson said that although mountain lions are reclusive and not frequently seen, they are not rare. It's common knowledge they inhabit the rural areas of Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula.

"It's not uncommon for them to get hit by cars and killed," she said. "We know they're out there. In Carmel Valley and Monterey County, we have quite a few mountain lions. It's not necessarily something we would fill a report out on or do anything with."

If the big cat had been seen out in the daytime in populated areas, or preying on pets or livestock, biologists would have conducted a necropsy on it. But since its behavior appeared normal and it was simply hit by a car, Wilson said, the warden probably just buried the dead mountain lion.

"In this case, it was just an accident," she said.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

MARKET

From page 7A

known."

Residents are probably familiar with the market, he agreed, but the tourists don't know their way around. "I myself am still trying to figure out how to use my iPhone — I cuss at it all day long," he added. "And a sign that's up a few hours a week will really help longevity in the market."

Richard Kreitman, who runs a booth selling barbecued salmon at the weekly event, said, "If you want people coming into town to know where the market is and not go straight down Ocean and get caught in the traffic there, the sign at Junipero and Ocean would be the way to direct them."

Commissioner Michael LePage agreed with Taylor and Lami. "It's of the essence that this market get on its feet," he said, proposing that Taylor be allowed to use temporary signs in an 18-by-24-inch size at all three locations for a few months while she applies for wood signs and has them made. The wood signs would then be used on market days instead.

The rest of the commission unanimously agreed.

SANDS

From page 6A

added.

Commissioner Jan Reimers asked if there was any way the commission could approve Stilwell's plans, with conditions to address their concerns, so that she could get started on the work, but LePage and Dallas said the project was too important to allow it to proceed without more details in place. As a result, they voted to continue the application for another month, so Hawkins and Stilwell could incorporate their requests and provide a landscape plan.

AIRPORT

From page 1A

of the project and force it to miss a December 2015 compliance deadline.

The Highway 68 Coalition contended that the environmental impact report failed to include a "range of alternatives" for the project, did not analyze growth-inducing effects of a new roadway and the airport's master plan, and possible detrimental environmental effects from the loss of vegetation.

The group, represented by attorney Alexander Henson, who crash landed his small plane short of the runway at Monterey airport in November 2008, also argued traffic impacts had not been analyzed and the airport's response to comments on the project was "inadequate and evasive."

"The judge, for reasons known only to her, decided that the efforts of the district to address each and every concern she had raised previously, had not been adequately addressed," Greer said. "Her decision mirrored, remarkably, the exact arguments of opposing counsel, to the extent they could have written them."

Part of Villarreal's ruling hinged on an argument by the coalition that one of two service roads for the project would have required removing several hundred trees, which the group argued could have negative effects on greenhouse gases.

Greer said his attorneys tried to convince her that the perimeter service road is "critical for all commercial service airports, especially in light of the crash that occurred last week in San Francisco where an airplane landed short of the runway."

He also said the judges decision would result in the loss of hundreds of construction-related jobs.

Villarreal's ruling last week was the second time she's found in favor of the Highway 68 Coalition. After the group filed a lawsuit in 2012, Villarreal agreed that airport district officials violated the California Environmental Quality Act by failing to address the same environmental concerns.

Villarreal last week directed the airport district to draw up another environmental impact report that resolves the outstanding issues.

While Greer said the Monterey Peninsula Airport District Board of Directors "will consider its options as quickly as possible," he also said it's unknown when the project will be completed in light of the judge's ruling.

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UFW

From page 1A

him away from several farm workers at the company's Gonzales ranch on June 14.

"He grabbed me so hard that he scratched my chest and neck, and pulled my shirt so hard that he ripped off a button," according to a statement by Donato included in court documents.

Donato also alleges that Amaral — whom he described as "very angry and aggressive" — threw a rock at him when he tried to call 911 and hit his forearm when Donato refused to give up his cell phone. A photograph Donato said was taken after the alleged battery depicts what appears to be numerous finger scrapes on Donato's red and irritated chest.

The restraining order was issued at the request of the California Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which called the allegations against Amaral "very serious" and said it was expediting its investigation into the incident. Federal and state laws prohibit company owners from interfering in union organizing activities. Amaral also had an agreement with the UFW that allowed the union to meet with workers on Amaral

property during certain times of the day, according to court documents.

Amaral's attorney, Robert Carrol, a partner with San Francisco-based law firm Nixon Peabody, did not respond to messages from The Pine Cone seeking comment. Messages to Amaral's management were also not returned.

The assault allegations come a year after Amaral workers went on strike seeking better wages and working conditions. In June 2012, days after the strike, the company's employees voted to join the UFW. The two parties have yet to reach an agreement, but the UFW continues to represent Amaral workers and visits the fields where they work.

Assault in the field

According to Donato and others supporting his version of the events, the incident unfolded when he went to the Amaral ranch to speak to UFW members about work-related issues during their lunch break.

"The UFW has an agreement with Amaral that allows UFW organizers to speak with his workers before work, during lunch and after work," Donato explained.

After inquiring about a group of workers Donato said he'd never seen working at Amaral, George's brother, Joe Amaral,

arrived to say they were working for his company called Green Pack, before "yelling" at Donato to not speak to them.

"I explained to Joe Amaral that I was just asking who their employer was because I saw they were working on an Amaral ranch, under an Amaral foreman, using Amaral equipment," Donato said.

Not long after that, George Amaral "drove up in his truck really fast," before getting out of the vehicle and yanking Donato by his shirt, raising his hands and yelling.

"He yelled that it was my fault or the UFW's fault that workers were leaving his business," Donato said. "He told me to 'go f.k myself' and told me to 'go to hell.'"

After trying but failing to reach the UFW legal department on his phone, Donato, "fearing for his safety," dialed 911 about 12:25 p.m. But the operator didn't speak Spanish and he got disconnected.

Meanwhile, a group of three employees — Benito Olivera Rojas, Santiago Isidro Olivera and Salvador Martinez Lazaro — who were working with a nearby crew harvesting broccoli, approached Donato and George Amaral and "asked what was going on," Donato said.

As Amaral left Donato to speak with the workers, a Spanish-speaking 911 operator called Donato back. "The operator told me to not hang up until the police arrived," Donato said.

When Amaral noticed that Donato was on the phone, according to Donato, he "yelled at me that it was illegal to record him."

"He reached down and picked up a rock," Donato explained. "He threw the rock at me, and I had to move my head quickly to dodge the rock."

It was then, according to Donato, that Amaral ran up to him and tried to grab the phone from his hand, hitting Amaral's forearm in the process. At least a dozen workers witnessed the assault, Donato said.

At that point, George's brother, Joe, got between Donato and George Amaral, and pulled George away, telling him to calm down. "If Joe Amaral had not been there," Donato contends, "I believe George Amaral would have continued to hit me, or worse."

When Monterey County Sheriff's deputies finally arrived on scene, Donato told his side of the story. Officers also spoke to Amaral, who was not arrested or cited.

Photo shows scratches

After leaving the Amaral ranch, Donato said he immediately drove to the UFW offices in Salinas, where an employee took a photo of his chest, which Donato said was the result of Amaral assaulting him.

The photo shows "the injuries I got from George Amaral approximately one hour after the attack," according to Donato.

A UFW colleague then drove Donato to a hospital, where doctors prescribed him medication for pain and nerves.

According to the UFW, Amaral's alleged assault has "had a chilling effect on the workers' rights to organize and support the union."

Workers fired

Donato said that Rojas, Olivera and Lazaro — the three workers on scene during the alleged assault — told him that Amaral fired them after the incident. The men later filed a charge with the labor relations board alleging they'd been retaliated against for supporting Donato.

In a declaration filed in court in support of a restraining order against George Amaral, Olivera said he and the two other men were "scared by [Amaral's] violent actions."

Apart from petitioning the court to issue a stay-away order against George Amaral, the labor relations board contends he violated the law by engaging in unfair business practices and interfering with employees' rights.

The board also alleges Amaral threatened other workers who witnessed the attack with "police action."

"As a state agency," according to a statement from the board, "it is our job to make sure that farmworkers can exercise their rights, free of intimidation, coercion, or retaliation."

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CHARGES

From page 1A

department.”
According to the warrant prepared by Lightfoot and signed by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O’Farrell before it was served the evening of June 5, city officials were suspicious of McInchak earlier this year and hired a computer investigator, Mark Alcock, to track his activities. City administrator Jason Stilwell signed a \$25,000 contract with Alcock Feb. 25, and Alcock began investigating McInchak while pretending to be auditing the city’s computer systems, according to the warrant.

The Pine Cone asked for a copy of Alcock’s contract, which is supposed to be a public document under the California Public Records Act. City officials responded by providing a copy with almost all of the meaningful portions deleted. It shows he is being paid \$200 per hour, plus expenses. Otherwise, the part of the six-page agreement provided to The Pine Cone contains only generic information common to most contracts.

Even Alcock’s work address was removed. Administrative services director Susan Paul said it “appears to be the home office contact for the contractor.” She cited his personal safety as the reason, although no provision for keeping a government consultant’s address secret exists in state law.

Also deleted was any information about what Alcock’s qualifications are, what he is being paid to do, when he is supposed to be finished, and who owns the product of his work.

His first two invoices, dated April 22 and May 22, were similarly redacted. The invoices show that he billed taxpayers for his services in the amount of \$10,000 for April and \$8,800 for May, but information about what he did was withheld. He was also reimbursed \$465 for airfare, \$96 for hotel, \$137 for car rental, \$60 for airport parking and \$200 for two hard drives in April, and \$196 for hotel, \$120 for two days of food, \$140 for rental car, \$60 for airport parking, and \$1,000 for two airline tickets in May. The city refused to say where Alcock traveled or why.

His April invoice totaled \$10,958, and his May invoice totaled \$10,316. Stilwell said both have been paid, though no checks for those amounts, or any checks written to Alcock, appeared in the check registers for April 1 to June 15 provided to the city council for approval in its monthly meeting packets.

Some records are exempt

California law and a series of unequivocal court decisions require city officials to disclose all official documents to the public, with a few specific exemptions, but city officials would not explain why so much information about Alcock is being withheld.

According to the California Public Records Act, “Personnel, medical and similar files are exempt only if disclosure would reveal intimate, private details.” Employment contracts are not exempt.

Information can also be withheld if it disclosing it would interfere with a police investigation, but Stilwell refused to say how describing Alcock’s qualifications or revealing where he traveled could compromise the investigation into

McInchak’s alleged misdeeds.

“Mr. Alcock’s contract was approved in accordance with the city’s municipal code, and his invoices have been paid to date,” Stilwell said. “As you are aware, Mr. Alcock’s services are in connection with an ongoing investigation. Therefore, while we have done our best to be forthcoming in responding to your questions, we cannot comment further at this time.”

Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller said the secrecy surrounding the investigation of McInchak is “hard to fathom,” and he called on city officials to be more forthcoming.

“Since Stilwell and his group came on board, a lot has changed, and it’s not good,” he said.

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July 12-14 – Plaza Linda Restaurant at 27 E. Carmel Valley Road is the place to be in the village for live music. Friday, July 12, is Bob Burnett & Laura DeVine (Smooth Jazz) at 7:30 p.m. and on Saturday, July 13 is Harpin Jonny & The Unpaid Bills (Blues & Harp) at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, July 14, Plaza Linda is celebrating its one-year anniversary. Live music from The Bolero Bros., special menu, complimentary ceviche and \$1 off margaritas from 6-8 p.m.

July 14 - Celebrate the 67th Annual Obon Festival, Sunday, July 14, noon to 7 p.m. at the Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena Street, in Seaside. Enjoy Japanese foods, bonsai and ikebana exhibits, Taiko drumming, martial arts demonstrations, and the bon odori (dance) at 6 p.m. For more information, call (831) 372-8181 or see www.montereybuddhist.org.

ELDER

From page 5A

Vehicle data recorders vary between manufacturers, though Clare said they are becoming standardized. Generally, they will at the very least indicate the change in velocity at impact and airbag deployment, and sometimes much more.

“Newer Fords, for example, will tell us percent of throttle, whether the brake was on or off, the position of the accelerator pedal, steering angle, and some of them give us up to the last 11 minutes of driving,” he said. “We are looking for speed, braking, throttle and change in velocity.”

That information will help investigators determine what happened.

“We’re still working on it, but we believe we should be able to get data from at least one vehicle [the Cadillac], and the other we have to do some work on, because the module was damaged,” he said. The EDR in the Ford was located in the engine compartment, which was smashed in the head-on crash.

“Now we’re working on the physical evidence at the scene, and the two vehicles,” he added.

When collisions involve MAIT from the get-go, investigators visit the scene, take extensive photographs and documentation, and also visit the hospital and/or the morgue to take photos and assess the types and severity of injuries. They will also attend autopsies.

But when they are called in later, they rely on the photos and details collected by the officers who responded to the crash scene, as well as the medical examiners and physicians.

“We look at evidence on the roadway, the vehicle damage, the injuries to the people involved in the collision, and then tie it all together,” he explained. “As long as the field units do a thorough job of photographing and measuring, we can use that to go back and look at the scene.”

Clare said the MAIT report should be completed in another couple of weeks.

Famous family with 20 kids was a 'nightmare,' son writes in new book

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF 20 siblings who grew up in Carmel's famous Beardsley family, Tom North will unveil a book about his childhood Friday, July 12, at the Carmel Art

Association. But in sharp contrast to the conventional Hollywood portrayal of his family, North describes his upbringing as a nightmare.

Titled, "True North: The Shocking Truth about 'Yours, Mine and Ours,'" the book

takes its name from a popular 1968 film, 'Yours, Mine and Ours,' which was inspired by the family's story. The movie starred Lucille Ball and Henry Fonda. North's mother, Helen Beardsley, also wrote the best-selling book, "Who Gets The Drumstick?" on the same subject.

Unlike his mother, North wrote a book that doesn't portray the Beardleys as one big happy family. In "True North," the author describes an environment where sexual abuse and domestic violence existed, and the children suffered "intimidation, confusion, turmoil, fear and depression."

"At school, the assumption in the student body was that [our family] merger was a great success, we were very rich, and so we all became celebrities," the author writes. "This was also the belief in the broader community of Carmel, and for that matter, across the country. Nothing could have been further from the truth! I was constantly asked by smiling kids at school and in the neighborhood what it was like living with so many brothers and sisters. Seeing the looks of anticipation on their faces, how could I tell them that becoming a Beardsley was a demeaning, often horrific nightmare?"

"True North" also chronicles the author's "journey of self-discovery, survival and healing" — and his eventual return to Carmel.

North's stepfather, Frank Beardsley, died in December at 97. The author's mother passed away in 2000.

Presented by Pilgrim's Way bookstore, the event starts at 6 p.m. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

Author B.H. James signs copies of his new book, "Parnucklian for Chocolate," Tuesday, July 16, at Pilgrim's Way. The book tells the quirky coming-of-age story of a teenager whose pathological mother tells him his father is an alien — who subsists entirely on a diet of chocolate — from a planet called "Parnuckle."

The event begins at 1 p.m. Pilgrim's Way is also located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, across the street from the Carmel Art Association. Call (831) 624-4955.


■ Letting go of Abby

C. J. Fowler signs copies of her new book, "Abby's Assurance," Thursday, July 18, at Cypress Inn.

Reflecting on the life of her late golden retriever, Abby, the author explores the deep bonds that exist between people and pets.

"This book is a tribute to her life, and to the joy and love she brought me," Fowler writes. "It is also about the struggle I had in dealing with her death and how in time I found comfort and healing."

The event begins at 3 p.m., and your well behaved pooch is invited to attend. The famously pet-friendly inn is located Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

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A familiar face in a new place, Bach dinners to go, and lavender harvest

By MARY SCHLEY

HUGO BARRAGAN has been cooking since he was 14, when he went to help in the kitchen at Collage (now Grasing's) in downtown Carmel a quarter-century ago. Last month, the kitchen at Mission Ranch became his newest culinary home.

"I was really young when I got into the business," he said. "My mom used to be a prep cook at Collage in Carmel, and I used to help my mom on her chores."

In the kitchen, Barragan, who had just moved with his family from Oaxaca, Mexico, befriended the chef and was soon offered a job washing dishes.

"I started from the bottom," he said, though he didn't stay there long. He soon became a prep cook, and four months after his first day on the job, one of the other

cooks quit, and he was offered a spot on the line.

"Ever since then, I have been working in kitchens," he said. "That was 1987. I was so young. I liked it, but not as much as I like it now."

In addition to experience and training, Barragan said there's one more crucial element to being a chef: "I love to eat, and that's one of the main requirements."

His more than two decades in professional kitchens include stints at Tehama, where he worked for seven years, as well as the Highlands Inn, Bernardus, Gardiner's Tennis Ranch, Monterey Cook House and The Golden Tee at the Monterey Airport. His time at Tehama led to his recruitment to Mission Ranch.

With a devoted clientele and heavy tourist business, Mission Ranch's menu contains a

lot of traditional dishes. Barragan said he doesn't plan to make many changes, but rather to affect the menu in more subtle ways, like updating sauces.

"I like to work with fusion cuisines," he said, such as using Mexican moles in French dishes. "We're going to stick to the menu and just make some little changes — little touch-ups in the sauces to put my signature in it."

He is doing daily specials, though, and encouraged people to come in and try his creations. Really popular dishes could end up on the regular menu if enough customers demand them.

Barragan is also accustomed to cooking for guests with dietary restrictions, whether they are diabetic or allergic to certain ingredients, like gluten. "I'm diabetic, so I'm always aware of that when I'm cooking," he said.

He doesn't use flour, except in desserts, favors alternative sweeteners like agave and honey, and focuses on high-quality meats, fish and produce, organic when possible.

"I'm just happy to see people come over and enjoy our food, and I would be more than happy to accommodate people who have special diets," he said. "They can come and enjoy their food and make sure they're going to keep their diet straight."

The restaurant also has a new manager, another well known member of the local hospitality industry: Lotte Stokkebye.

Mission Ranch restaurant, located at

26270 Dolores St. in Carmel, is open for dinner at 4 p.m. daily. For reservations, call (831) 625-9040. www.missionranch-carmel.com

■ B&B Bach boxes

Even classical music lovers need to eat, and fans of the Carmel Bach Festival — July 13-27 at Sunset Center and other venues — are no exception. To help keep them happy, Deborah Wenzler at Baum & Blume in Carmel Valley Village is selling Bach's Supper Boxes for \$25 per person.

The four-course supper boxes, which could be savored at the beach, in the park, during a drive down the coast or in the Sunset Center courtyard before a show, include items like paté maison with sliced baguette and house-made mustard, grilled breast of chicken Caribe with onion marmalade, green bean salad with herb vinaigrette, and chocolate almond truffle torte.

Other entree choices, designed to please a range of tastes, include poached salmon with cucumber creme, saucisson en crouste, and a vegetarian ficelle sandwich with grilled eggplant and chèvre.

Orders require 24 hours' notice by calling (831) 659-0400.

See **FOOD** page 27A

Chef Hugo Barragan can't complain about the view outside his newest venue — Mission Ranch restaurant — and hopes people will find his cuisine just as inspiring.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

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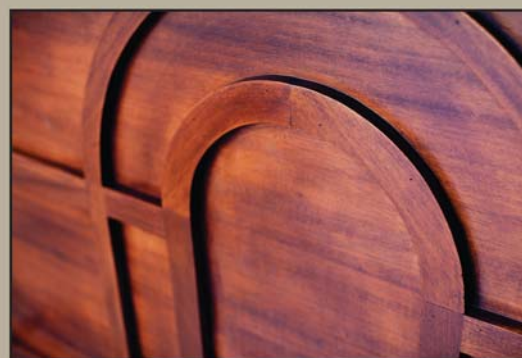


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SAN FRANCISCO ARTIST TACKLES BIG ISSUES WITH BIG MURAL

By CHRIS COUNTS

BRINGING TOGETHER an eclectic variety of influences ranging from 14th century Persian miniature art and 15th century map-making, to contemporary graffiti and street art, **Andrew Schoultz** recently completed the largest installation ever displayed at the Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada location.

The museum hosts a reception for Schoultz Friday, July 12, at 6 p.m.

In the museum's Dart Gallery, the San Francisco-based Schoultz has created a mural that is 24 feet high and 110 feet long. Assisted by a crew of students from California State University at Monterey Bay, he started the project June 17 and unveiled it to the public July 5. Like much of his versatile and prolific body of work, the new piece reflects his concern for cultural struggles, socio-economic issues and ecological devastation.

"It's fabulous," said **Helaine Glick**, assistant curator of the exhibit. "There's never been a bigger installation or mural in the museum." Schoultz was still putting the finishing touches on his mural this week, and he won't give the piece a name until it is completed.

The exhibit is the third installment in the museum's "In Process" series, which showcases artwork created on site. In addition to the mural, the display will feature paintings, multi-media works on paper and other pieces by Schoultz. The show will continue through Nov. 17. The museum is located at 720 Via Mirada. Call (831) 372-5477.

See ART page 24A

Ukelele bash offers cure for the blues

By CHRIS COUNTS

CELEBRATING A musical instrument that is famous for making people smile, the Cherry Center for the Arts presents its third annual Ukelele Melee Saturday, July 13.

In addition to showcasing the quirky and easy-to-carry wooden instrument that is synonymous with Hawaiian music, the event pays tribute to a local ukelele aficionado, the late **Daniel Dixon**.

Just weeks before he died in 2009, Dixon completed a book, "Ukulele — The World's Friendliest Instrument." In Dixon's view, a ukelele possesses a remarkable ability to put people in a good mood. "He used to say, 'You can't play the blues on a ukelele,'" recalled his widow and fellow ukelele player, **Dixie Dixon**.

While Dixon's book was a big hit with ukelele lovers, he never realized his dream of staging a ukelele concert, which he wanted to call a "melee." So his widow and Cherry Center executive director Robert Reese decided three years ago to turn his vision into a reality.

This year's concert will feature performances by Dixon, **Steve Mortensen, Steven Strauss, Dixie Greg Pratt, LaWanda Ultan, Michael Wynia, Peter Thomas, Bill West, Barbara Brooks** and **The Uke Ellington Band**, which includes **Sandor Nagyszalanczy, Rick Turner, and Hannah Smalltree**. **The Ukulele Club of Monterey** will serenade the audience before the show.

Last year's melee proved to be so successful, an encore performance was offered. "The event has sold out every time," Dixon said. "We've put together a wonderful collection of ukelele players."

Introduced to Hawaii by Portuguese immigrants in the late 19th century, the ukelele has become synonymous with the music of the 50th state. Its popularity spread around the globe in the early 20th century and peaked in the 1920s and

1930s. There's been a resurgence of interest in the instrument in recent years.

Preceding this year's ukelele bash will be the screening of a documentary film, "Child of Giants," which tells the story of Daniel Dixon, who was raised by two famous artists —

See MUSIC page 28A



San Francisco Bay Area ukelele wizard Steven Strauss is just one of more than a dozen musicians who perform July 13 at the third annual Ukelele Melee.

Barrymore stars in 'Hamlet' at Forest Theater

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH A theater icon's grandson, John Barrymore III, playing the starring role, "Hamlet" continues this weekend at the Forest Theater.

Presented by the Forest Theater Guild, the play will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 12-14.

A one time resident of the Monterey Peninsula, the 59-year-old Barrymore follows in the footsteps of his grandfather, screen and stage legend John Barrymore, whose performances of "Hamlet" in 1922 and 1923 electrified audiences.

"It's been the bar for 'Hamlet' ever since," said Rebecca Barrymore, the executive director of the Forest Theater Guild, who was once married to Barrymore III. "We're using the historic version from 1922, and we've adapted it to our timing because we couldn't do four hours."

The cast also includes Nick Hovick, the son of the late Marcia Hovick, who founded the Children's Experimental Theatre and left behind an impressive legacy as a performer,

playwright and teacher. Hovick, Barrymore III and Larry Welch co-direct the play.

The half-brother of actress Drew Barrymore, Barrymore III performs on stage for the first time in two decades. The actor played "Zeke" in the popular television series, "Kung Fu." In recent years, he has worked as a computer programmer and an acting instructor.

"Hamlet" continues Fridays (8 p.m.), Saturdays (2 and 8 p.m.) and Sundays (2 p.m.) through July 21. A grand finale will be staged Tuesday, July 23, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors and active military, and \$10 for children over 4. Children under 4 get in free.

The Forest Theater Guild is also offering "Dinner with Hamlet," which includes premium seating and a roasted chicken dinner with Caesar salad, brie, bread and wine. The cost is \$45, and reservations are required one day in advance.

The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View. Call (831) 419-0917.

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July 13-27, 2013

See page 24A

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See page 28A

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From the left are David Naar, John Barrymore III and John David Whalens, who star in "Hamlet" at the Forest Theater.

Carmel Bach Festival

BACH



76th festival takes audiences on musical journey to France

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THIS YEAR'S Carmel Bach Festival promises to be *très magnifique*.

Music director and conductor Paul Goodwin, in partnership with artistic leadership, has programmed the 76th annual festival on the connection between French music and Johann Sebastian Bach. When asked why, artistic leader David Gordon simply says, "Why not?"

Gordon also explains that the Bach Festival is mandated, as part of its charter mission, to explore the greatness of composers who came after Bach. Occasionally, an entire festival will be devoted to a particular theme — a certain composer, such as Brahms, Mozart or Haydn — or to different

nationalities to explore reciprocal influences.

"Choosing a central theme gives us a cohesive thread that weaves throughout the festival," Gordon says. "This year, we are exploring seven centuries of French music, from the 14th to the 20th centuries, including a Bach cantata, written in French style, and music from other composers, such as Berlioz's *Symphonie Fantastique* and highlights from Bizet's *Carmen*. We can always bring it back to Bach."

The goal, says Gordon, is to remain true to the Bach Festival but develop a spectrum of music to attract a broader audience. "We will select another theme next year to give the audience a different lens through which to view the music world. Part of the excitement is the surprise of what Bach's music will sound like when put with other music."

Anchoring the festival in another nationality is only part of what gives the event a sense of place. Staged in picturesque Carmel-by-the-Sea, with its clear light, rarified air and particularly colorful history, the Carmel Bach Festival creates continuity between then and now. And nowhere is the history heavier or more hallowed than in the Carmel Mission Basilica, which, after a year of renovation, not only will host the Wednesday evening concerts, but is celebrating the 300th anniversary of the birth of founder Father Junipero Serra.

"It is nice to be back in the Mission," says Elizabeth Pasquinelli, general manager, who engages each venue for the festival. "The acoustics in the Basilica are fabulous. The whole ambiance of the Mission takes us back to early Carmel, and the atmosphere, the

beauty of it, makes it a very special place to present the Founders' Concert and the All-Bach Organ Recital."

Each of the festival's other venues has its own inspired setting and historical significance. Consider the Stephen Prutsman crossover concert at the Sunset Theater, the Transcendent Bach concert at All Saints' Church, Twilight Trios at the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach, or Bach in the Cathedral at San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey.

"It is very special to share the beauty of

our venues in concert with the music selected for each place," says Pasquinelli.

And that sharing goes deeper into the community, with the festival's new program of discounted prices to encourage military personnel, students, young professionals and families to become acquainted with Bach.

"Our intention in offering discounted prices is to make the festival more accessible to those who might otherwise not have a chance to experience it," says Nicola Reilly,

See **JOURNEY** page 22A

Carmel Bach Festival

July 13 - 27

Sunset Center,
Carmel Mission,
Church of the Wayfarer
and other venues

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PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL

The excitement is palpable inside the Sunset Center auditorium when the Bach Festival orchestra and chorus take the stage, as they did on opening night 2011 (above) during conductor Paul Goodwin's inaugural year.

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BACH FESTIVAL

For the love of Bach: Dramaturge David Gordon celebrates 25 years

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN CARMEL Bach Festival Dramaturge David Gordon presents a pre-concert lecture, he endeavors to give his audience tools to help them hear the music and respond from a place of knowing. A master at interpreting classical music, Gordon wants them to know who wrote it and why, and to imagine what the composers were going through and what they wanted to express. After 25 years with the festival, this renowned classical music historian still lights up when he discusses Bach and seeks to ignite the same excitement in his audience.

"The Bach Festival represents a melding of what's best about tradition, with the excitement of new innovation," says conductor Paul Goodwin. "Nobody represents this better than David Gordon, with his wealth of experience and service to the festival, and yet his boundless youth and enthusiasm."

Musical talent courses through Gordon like counterpoint, creating a harmonious diversity of opportunity and experience throughout his career. He has performed at least 60 principal roles with, among others, the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, Chicago Lyric Opera, Houston Grand Opera, Washington Opera and the Hamburg Staatsoper. He has sung with nearly every leading North American symphony orchestra, and with other prestigious orchestras and festivals on four continents. He has sung at every major North

American Bach Festival, as well as Bach festivals in Europe, South America and Japan. His passion remains in Carmel.

"I am a Californian through and through who happened to be born elsewhere," says Gordon. "I like the feeling of living on the edge of the world."

As the Philadelphia native studied music and philosophy at the College of Wooster in Ohio, it never occurred to him to sing. Or that he could. His goal and his vision were to become a high-school music teacher or perhaps a choir director who could catalyze collaboration among young, developing voices.

But six months into his training, Gordon's teacher told him his tenor voice was good enough to launch a professional singing career. He believed him and went on to study vocal performance at McGill University in Québec, followed by a stint with the Lyric Opera of Chicago.

"And then, in 1975, I went to Europe, as many did then," says Gordon. "I joined a small opera repertory house in Linz, Austria, where I sang 323 performances in four years. It was my trial by fire. I loved it, getting up every day and going to work to sing. But, after a while, it became limited. I decided to return to the United States to sing, freelance."

Gordon debuted in opera houses throughout the country, developing, among others, his relationship and repertoire

See GORDON page 22A

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David Gordon (above) in his current life – teaching a Bach Festival master class – and a previous one (left), starring in Werner Egk's comic opera, "The Inspector General," at the Landestheater in Linz, Austria, in the late 1970s.



Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 111th CONGRESS, SECOND SESSION

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House of Representatives

The Honorable Sam Farr

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Members of my family have patronized Federico's shop for decades, and many of their customers cite their outstanding product knowledge and customer service as reasons for their loyalty. Charles is now ninety-seven and his son, Henry, runs the shop. They have branched out into engraving trophies and sewing logo merchandise. Their employees carry on the traditions that won them the Silver Cup so many years ago. Madam Speaker, I know my colleagues join me in wishing Federico's a very happy 73rd Anniversary, and many more to come.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131258. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DOCTORS FOR LESS**, 52440 North Fremont St., #102B, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County, RICHARD GILLIAM MD, 560 Dry Creek Rd., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Richard Gilliam MD. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 27, 2013. Publication dates: July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 2013. (PC 712)

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Keeping time — A moment with some masterful musicians

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ONE CAN only guess whether or not Carmel Bach Festival founders Dene Denny and Hazel Watrous believed their little festival could reach international renown when they established it in 1935. Yet anyone who understands and appreciates the music of the maestro, and can play it, is bound to create a festival befitting Bach. Surely they had faith in the future of their festival.

Three-quarters of a century later, masterful musicians hail from all over the world to spend a month in the city by the sea, seduced by the scenic beauty, the beach and Bach. We borrowed a moment from three such musicians between rehearsals to hear their perspectives on performing at the Carmel Bach Festival.

■ Trombonist Suzanne Mudge

As a child, Sue Mudge was most interested in sports and only dabbled in music — guitar in third grade, violin in fourth and percussion in sixth — until someone told her girls can't play the trombone. A graduate of the Conservatory at the University of the Pacific, and with a graduate degree from the University of Arizona, Mudge is principal trombonist with the Central Oregon Symphony and directs Tower Music during the Carmel Bach Festival, a series of free mini concerts by the brass section of the orchestra presented before the main concerts.

What brought you to the Bach Festival? About 28 years ago, conductor Sandor Salgo asked me to play in the festival orchestra. That's all it took. I was stoked. Having just moved to the San Francisco Bay Area, it was a nice turn of events for me. I've seen a lot of changes since I started. Sandor was a wonderful leader and conductor, with a bold style and romantic interpretation of Bach. When Bruno Weil got here in the early 1990s, he turned everything upside down with his Viennese style. Paul Goodwin brings a sense of adventure. He is a little bit more daring in his visions for programming the festival, which I think is good.



PHOTO/R.R.JONES

Trombonist Susan Mudge (right) leads a Tower Music performance as the audience arrives for a Bach Festival concert.

What is your favorite style of music? I'm definitely into the orchestral style of symphonic and classical music, and brass ensembles. I love jazz as well, but I don't play much of it. Film music is my other huge passion. I don't perform as much Bach, as he used trombones sparingly. Bach is definitely one of the gods among composers. So much of his music is very deeply spiritual — some people call it reli-

gious. Still, he influenced so many composers in the ensuing generations. Right up to this day, musicians are influenced by Bach.

What is your experience of the Bach Festival? It's

See MUSICIANS page 23A

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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.)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 31, 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). Publication dates: June 21, 28, July 5, 12, 2013. (PC 622)



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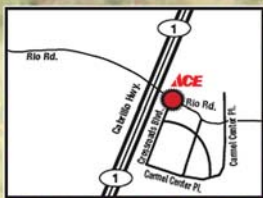
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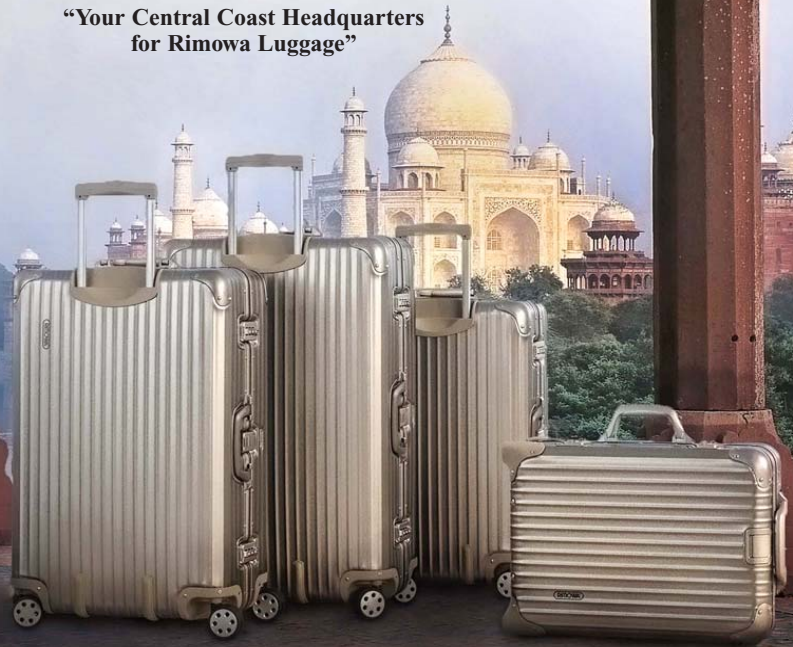

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GORDON*From page 18A*

with Bach. Once he reached San Francisco, he learned of the Carmel Bach Festival.

"Bach suited my voice and my mind," says Gordon. "In 1982, I met conductor Sandor Salgo in the basement of the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. I debuted in 1988, joined the festival full time in 1990, and I have been here ever since. I came to Carmel for the music and have stayed for the place."

Gordon sang with the Carmel Bach Festival for nine seasons.

"I have loved every aspect of this festival," he says, "except for the old Sunset Center auditorium. It was the worst acoustics in which I ever did an international, top-flight performance. It used to be that a note would simply die, just

exit the room and then return. Today, there are no dead spaces in the room. The acoustics are superb, and the theater is beautiful."

Gordon has continued his work with the festival as dramaturge, historian, lecturer, instructor of the Virginia Best Adams Vocal Master Class and member of the artistic committee that plans the festival.

"Paul Goodwin is the first conductor I've worked with who has never heard me sing," says Gordon. "When you're a tenor, [your voice] is like your badge, but when my singing role went away, it became less about my voice and more about me. I do miss the rehearsal process and working things out as a singer, but now I get to be directly involved via lecturing and coaching and planning, and I'm still very involved in the making of music."

In 1991, Gordon stepped in to develop what he considered a "missed opportunity" with an endowment established in 1984 by friends of Virginia Best Adams in honor of her 80th

birthday. She was a gifted contralto and wife of the late Ansel Adams, and their intention was to endow a scholarship or master class.

But after Virginia died in 2000 at age 96, over time, the program languished, until Gordon created a master class pilot program. His call for auditions was met with 150 applications, from which he chose four singers to participate in the class. After receiving a month of coaching, the singers present a concert on the final Saturday of the festival.

"In our first year of the Virginia Best Adams Vocal Master Class, we met a young, raw countertenor from Canada," says Gordon. "Since then, Daniel Taylor has become a big, international star who will perform on our main stage this year. I got to know Virginia Adams during the last eight years of her life and am overjoyed we were able to expand and continue this program. It gives me great satisfaction and is very important to me — and to us all."

Chronicling the Bach Fest's roots

Gordon also is closing in on years of research and development for a book on Hazel Watrous and Dene Denny, founders of the Carmel Bach Festival. Enchanted by the story of two women who invested themselves in creating a culture of music in this community, he began studying their story and researching the gaps, by reading every page of every newspaper article he could find between 1922 and 1959. His curiosity and commitment to honor their contributions to this community will culminate in a book to be released in the new year.

Leading into the final days before the 76th annual Carmel Bach Festival, David Gordon reflects on the beauty and celebration of a festival that begins the moment the musicians arrive for rehearsals, and continues until the final applause.

"I love the atmosphere of the festival," says Gordon, "where a whole bunch of vibrant, artistic people arrive in this beautiful place, leaving behind their personal lives and putting all aside to work together, for a common goal, to create beauty. This is the magic of what we do. This is what the United Nations should be. Music brings people together."

JOURNEY*From page 17A*

director of marketing and public relations. "We are offering \$20 tickets to encourage students to come. In recognition of the large military presence in this area, we are offering the same ticket price to active and retired military. And we want to cultivate an audience among young professionals, ages 22 to 45, by enabling them to purchase a \$30 ticket to any concert."

She said the festival also wants to make it possible for families to come.

"Any family with members between ages 5 and 18 can purchase up to six tickets at \$15 apiece," Reilly said. "To introduce young people to Bach, we suggest the Parisian Matinée Concertante at Sunset, Theater, and the Youth Chorus Chamber Concert at All Saints Church."

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C A R M E L B A C H F E S T I V A L

MUSICIANS

From page 19A

probably the highlight of my year musically. The level of music-making and professionalism has become so excellent; it is absolutely pure joy to go to Carmel and perform. The festival is one of the most sublime happenings of my year. We are a very big, happy, musical family, so it's about going back and visiting family once a year. A lot of players have been coming for quite a while. Spread out all over the world, we only get to see

each other in Carmel. The whole affair is amazing and splendid and wonderful.

■ Pianist Stephen Prutsman

Although Stephen Prutsman doesn't use the term much himself, he acknowledges his renown as a crossover artist. He defines the phrase as a musician who is involved in more than one kind of musical language; perhaps moving between North American Indian sacred music and the up-tempo Boogie-Woogie. Prutsman appreciates Western Art music from 1680 to 1929 and

also likes Jazz. Therein lies the crossover.

Born in Los Angeles, Prutsman was playing the piano by ear at age 3. During his teens and early 20s, he performed in various art rock groups, and "crossed over" as a solo jazz pianist in many clubs and lounges. In addition to private training, he studied at UCLA and at the Peabody Conservatory of The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Today, the San Francisco-based artist is described as one of the most innovative musicians of his time, as he explores the relationships among music of all cultures.

How did you find the Carmel Bach Festival? Two years ago, I was invited to come and perform my own program. I was able to do something very creative: Bach's music mixed with music from other cultures not normally represented at the festival, such as folk music from the Middle East and a little bit of Jazz. It was wonderful. I really loved the crowd, the colleagues, the environment, and even the administration. Paul Goodwin really gives me and the other musicians a chance to be very creative.

What keeps the Bach Festival interesting and relevant 76 years later? Any festival needs to reinvent itself periodically. One parallel is the Royal Shakespeare Company, which presents works of contemporary play-

wrights. The company decided to use Shakespeare as a philosophy: What is the greatness or genius in playwriting, and can we bring it to a contemporary time? I think Goodwin is a genius in looking for other connections with Bach's music, to find relationships in the outside world. Those on the more progressive side tend to seek relationships with the earth, each other and the cosmos, while the more reactionary want things to be separate and exclusive. I think it's a good philosophy for any healthy festival to explore new ways to evolve.

What has been your experience of the Bach Festival? I draw a number of wins from the festival. We won't get rich off the experience, but this is our profession, and we do make some money. Aside from that, and this I can't stress this enough, being part of re-creating music from the greatest composer who ever lived, in an environment conducive to great music-making, is enormously important. No one ever tires of rediscovering the music of J.S. Bach. The music hall, the conductor, the environment and the audience are my biggest draw. And, of course, it's gorgeous, and the weather's fabulous. That's a lot of wins.

See PLAYERS next page



Stephen Prutsman at a Bach Festival social event with soprano Rosa Lamoreaux — one of the outstanding singers he accompanies during concerts and recitals.

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C A R M E L B A C H F E S T I V A L

PLAYERS

From previous page

■ Lutenist Daniel Swenberg

Daniel Swenberg is a classical guitarist who became interested in discovering how classical music would sound and if it would fit the music better if played on the instruments for which it was originally composed. The more he got into what seemed like strange, extravagant instruments — Renaissance and Baroque lutes, theorbos, — Baroque and 19th-century guitars and the Baroque mandolin — the more of these “dinosaurs” made it into his repertoire.

Acknowledging that no one city offers constant work for a theorbo player, he per-

forms regularly throughout the country with ensembles, including the Metropolitan Opera, New York City Opera, Opera Atelier/Tafelmusik, Catacoustic Ensemble, Apollo’s Fire; and the Four Nations Ensemble.

What brought you to the Carmel Bach Festival? This will be my sixth season. I knew of the festival’s reputation, and I know a lot of the players and singers. I had worked with many of them around the country, and they were colleagues I’d admired and respected. Besides, I knew California had lower humidity than New York in the summer. I’ll take fog over 108 degrees with humidity any day.

What is your perspective on Bach? Bach was probably the most sublime of all composers. Any of us probably would worship in the church of Bach and place him on

the highest pedestal. His can be very difficult music to play. As a lutenist, I find some of his music more challenging than others. While I may have other favorite composers, like most of us, I hold him in the highest esteem.

Bach really stands out from all his colleagues as different — sometimes idiosyncratically so, and sometimes purely on his own. He was kind of a self-made man, a musical genius in terms of instrumentation, musical rhetoric, finding ways to express particularly religious subjects through his cantatas. He created his own language. He always stands out; we always know when it is Bach.

What are you looking forward to in

this year’s festival? I am excited about this year’s connection to French music. Although it changes tremendously over the centuries, I really love French music. I have a soft spot for its luscious harmonies. It is a little less extroverted, more poetic.

In some ways, the Carmel Bach Festival is not that unusual from what I normally do — play a series of concerts with outstanding colleagues — but Carmel is special because of its location. It also is about the most intense musical experience of just about anything I do, with the most concerts per calendar week. The first couple of weeks are a mad rush of rehearsals to learn all the music for all the different concerts, but after that, we start to enjoy the town.



Daniel Swenberg rehearses with his theorbo — a complicated Baroque string instrument that not many people can play, but which adds authenticity to performances of 17th century music.

ART

From page 16A

■ Bocce tournament to aid art center

Offering a friendly competition and a fundraiser for a good cause, the Pacific Grove Art Center presents its 4th annual Bocce Tournament Sunday, July 14, at Custom House Plaza in downtown Monterey.

This year’s event features 12 teams, including MPA’s Nutty Ballers, the Cedar Street Irregulars, the Lebowskis and last year’s champions, DeBoccery I. Playing the popular Italian game that dates back to the Roman Empire, the teams will vie for a trophy, free entry into next year’s tournament and a year’s worth of bragging rights.

Proceeds from the event — which will feature food, wine, beer, an arts fair and a raffle — will help fund children’s classes, exhibits and events at the art center. Check-in begins at 9:30 a.m., and the tournament starts at 10 Call (831) 375-2208.



San Francisco artist Andrew Schoultz puts the finishing touches on the largest installation ever displayed at the Monterey Art Museum’s La Mirada location. The museum hosts a reception for him Friday, July 12.



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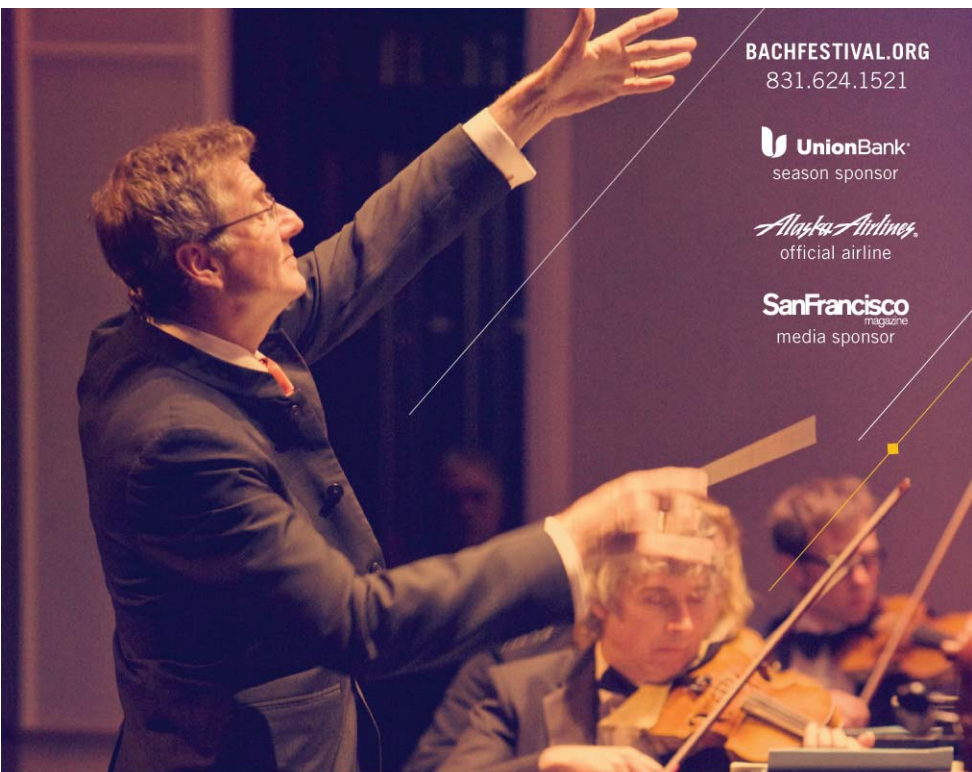
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Editorial

Why you may die in a fiery plane crash

MONTEREY COUNTY Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal may not be very good with CEQA, but she has a great, if inadvertent, sense of irony.

Last week, Villarreal released her decision putting a halt to plans to build more runway space at Monterey Peninsula Airport to provide an extra margin of safety for planes that overshoot the runway or land short. And a just a few days later, an accident at San Francisco International Airport showed why those improvements are so important.

SFO, you see, has the exact same problem Monterey airport has — there's very little margin for error in case a plane lands before it reaches the runway. And both airports have the same problem with environmentalists blocking improvements that would prevent many runway disasters.

The safest airports are those with plenty of open land around them. Dulles Airport outside Washington D.C., for example, has several thousand feet of flat, grassy, open land at the ends of its runways. If a plane overruns one of its runways or lands a bit short, the pilot will be embarrassed, but his plane won't be destroyed, and people won't die.

Likewise the airports in Orlando, Atlanta, Houston, etc., etc.

Recognizing the importance of overrun space to protect passengers from fiery or violent deaths, the FAA required that every commercial airport add overrun space to runways, and it gave them until 2015 to make the improvements.

The City of San Francisco, which owns SFO, would like to add overrun space at that busy airport. It would also like to make its runways farther apart, so they could stay in full operation even in fog. Willie Brown himself, when he was mayor, made safety improvements at SFO one of his top priorities. But SFO is built into San Francisco Bay, and extending or building new runways would mean creating dry land where there is now open water, so California's uber-powerful environmentalists blocked those improvements every step of the way.

Thus, when Asiana flight 214 descended and slowed before it was supposed to Saturday morning, there was no safe space to receive it. Instead, it hit the water, and then slammed into a seawall before careening to a halt next to its intended runway. Two people were killed, quite a few were paralyzed or otherwise seriously injured, and a \$100 million airplane was destroyed.

At Monterey airport, a plane landing short won't hit water, it will smash into a steep hillside above Del Rey Oaks (at the east end of the main runway) or one above the Monterey Pines golf course (at the west end). The airport is trying to alleviate the danger by extending the runways and adding crushable pads to safely slow errant airplanes. But a group of narcissistic activists along Highway 68 is working day and night to thwart the improvements, and exploiting the horrible California Environmental Quality Act to get its way, and Villarreal is lamely and inexplicably helping the activists succeed.

At this point, we could explain once again that it's up to the California Legislature to fix this mess by reforming CEQA. But there's no point, because environmentalists control the Legislature, and our representatives don't have the spine to stand up to them, no matter how many lives are in danger.

And how many lives is that? The accident Saturday morning killed two Chinese teenagers on their way to summer programs in the United States. But right there beside the runway when the Asiana plane crashed, a United 747 was waiting for its turn to take off for Osaka, Japan. The plane was filled with more than 300 passengers and crew, not to mention enough jet fuel to carry it all the way to the other side of the Pacific Ocean. If the Asiana jet had crashed to the left a bit more than it did, it would have hit the United 747, possibly causing a catastrophic fire and killing 500 or 600 people. Only by the tiniest margin was this enormous disaster averted.

But who cares about 500 people dying horrible deaths when there's a very small sliver of San Francisco Bay to protect from development?

SFO is dangerous. Monterey airport is dangerous. And our government — especially the state Legislature and the judiciary — is perpetuating the danger.

BEST of BATES



“Is Clint here?”

“No, ma'm. It's his day off.”

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Health care 'facts'

Dear Editor,

There is no disputing that the cost of the medical care given to Joe Livernois' father would have been astronomically higher in the United States, but there are two facts on which I'd like to elaborate: 1.) The World Health Organization ranks the U.S. 37th in overall health, but a component of this ranking is "equality of distribution of care," i.e., if the entire population of a given nation gets the same inferior care (compared to the U.S.) their ranking might be higher than the U.S., even though it provides some of the most advanced care in the world. 2.) Life expectancy is skewed upward in countries where infants who die before 1 month of age might not be counted, whereas, the U.S. figures include neonates born alive but who die soon after birth.

Which brings to mind the quote often

attributed to Mark Twain, "There are lies, damn lies and statistics." Sometimes these World Health Organization "statistics" don't quite add up.

Carl S. Ingber, M. D.,
Pebble Beach

\$8,000 for a kidney stone?

Dear Editor,

Thank you for Joe Livenois' wonderful story on the health care system in Mexico and the reasonable cost for his dad's stay and care. Please make sure CHOMP gets a copy of it. My best friend recently had a kidney stone, and I took her to the emergency room as she was in pain. We spent a little under two hours there, and the bill came to a little more than \$8,000. More articles like Joe's are needed to get the word out that things are not right in terms of the costs at CHOMP.

Lynn Bailey,
Carmel Valley

Public servants with conflicts

Dear Editor,

In regard to the June 7 and continuing Pine Cone story on the proposed Carmel Valley dog park: Why is it that the culprits behind these schemes are usually part of the system that is supposed to act on behalf of and in accordance with the will of the citizenry? What happens to the minds of these people when they assume public office? The lowly citizenry are treated as pawns and serfs to the desires of such municipal officials. Our so-called "governing" officials should remember that they are public ser-

See LETTERS next page

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A phenomenon Mark Twain spotted shows up at Ft. Ord

BY EVERY measure, Col. Beriah Sellers would not be considered the embodiment of wealth and prosperity that marked the heady era of American growth known as The Gilded Age.

If anything, Sellers represented a certain breed of tinhorn chisellers that had spread across the country to separate good men from their savings with can't-miss schemes guaranteed to turn motivated investors with a little cash — and even less guile — into the next Andrew Carnegie.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

They worked out of hotel lobbies and saloons in crossroad villages and cities, chomping cigars they rarely paid for and fondling broken pocket watches while they trolled for travelers too damned eager to strike it rich out West.

The Col. Sellers types were garrulous, they skillfully disguised the patches that held together threadbare business attire, and they spoke of the next big thing with an authority that inspired confidence among the gaping rustics and the anxious rubes they would eventually dupe. They were forever engaged in the promotion of commercial enterprises with great promise. They radiated agreeable contentment, as befits all men of prosperity. They had made a profitable study of the psychology of good and naïve men capable of submitting to the promise of certain enrichment, and they plied their knowledge to further the art of the swindle.

The gullible rubes were flattered when smart men like Col. Sellers took them into their confidence. They felt like

privileged insiders when allowed into the realm of certain success. They nodded conspiratorially when the financial men described huge tracts of ore-rich lands, presently untapped, that awaited only the capital of savvy investors who knew a sure-fire thing when they heard it.

The rustics were edified by the articulate and dapper charlatans who moved with “certain vulgar swagger” and who spoke with “insolence of money.”

The best of them maintained “friendly” relationships with the local politicians and newspapermen, because the politicians might be helpful in a pinch. And it never hurt when a politician or an editor might come forward to endorse their big schemes.

Col. Sellers stirred up the locals with his big ideas. He convinced the movers and shakers of the little one-horse towns that their communities would soon prosper, just as soon as his projects took root. The yokels were promised jobs and security. It was all a win-win.

In the end, Sellers’ can’t-miss schemes disappeared just as quickly as the rubes’ investments. The big project invariably fell victim to uncontrollable circumstance, to ornery government bureaucrats or to simple bad luck. But that’s just the way it goes sometimes for a speculator.

Beriah Sellers was the fictitious creation of Mark Twain’s

imagination, the fast-talking protagonist in Twain’s “The Gilded Age.” Twain’s 1873 novel skewered the corruption and greed that abounded during Reconstruction.

Sellers was a fictional character, but almost everyone in the United States who read the book could readily identify the Beriah Sellers they had known in their own lives. Some had been victimized; others narrowly escaped the hoodwink. The once hopeful citizens of dozens of one-horse towns had seen the Sellers types come and go.

Monterey County still enjoys the occasional visit from the Sellers types. They thunder into town with their big ideas, luring the rubes and the politicians with their impressive sales pitches. They throw money at starving local public relations specialists to drum up support and to manipulate the process, they make earnest promises to a local charity or two, and they stir up the natives with pledges of low-cost homes and/or new jobs.

We’ve seen them come. We’ve seen them go.

And whenever I consider Monterey Downs, the dimwit project to build a racetrack at Fort Ord, Col. Beriah Sellers inevitably comes to mind.

And I would hope Monterey County voters remember him when they are asked to pass judgment on Monterey Downs at the ballot box later this year.

LETTERS

From previous page

vants and not entrusted with office in order to serve their own interests.

Monterey County Planning Commissioner Martha Diehl’s involvement in the dog park smacks of self-serving conflict of interest at the least. The people whom we expect to be curating and protecting our environments are the first people trying to make a buck off them and despoil said environments. Insider trading just about brought this country to its end in the financial sector, and “insider” participation in any endeavor that even comes close to conflict of interest is looked upon badly. Diehl should withdraw herself from any participation in this issue. She may also be reprimanded, sanctioned and censured in regards to the matter of the dog park.

For the gentleman who compared the dog park to the Concours d’Elegance, it should be remembered that many of the Monterey Peninsula’s events are one-off affairs; such events are usually held for a week or less each year, and then the event’s tents are packed and they are gone. Once the dog park is there, it is there to stay. How grading of the land could have already commenced in such a tightly controlled community is almost unbelievable.

Reginald V. Wedge, Denver

Property values will decline

Dear Editor,

I have always assumed one of the responsibilities of the planning commission was to ensure sensible allocation of land uses in the county between agriculture, commercial and residential. Now we have Martha Diehl, a member of the county planning commission endeavoring to develop a canine sports center, a commercial operation in Valley Greens Drive a residential area, to provide her and her partners with personal financial gain.

Her plans include 24 dog shows annually, which are expected to attract around 200 people per show. Parking facilities for up to 70 campers for up to three-day stays, with

ground facilities available and parking for 214 cars. Public toilets in an area where residents cannot obtain permission for one water extension in their home. Traffic at the junction of Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive will be chaotic, and the dog shows are expected to last until 9 p.m.

No wonder the vast majority of residents of Quail and residents in areas adjacent to Quail, strongly oppose this project. In some areas of Quail property values will decline and the residential ambience of the whole area will be permanently disrupted

George Howling, Carmel Valley

‘Heart-warming’

Dear Editor,

I just want to comment on the great article by Jerry Gervase on Independence Day. He was so right on target. He took the words right out of my mouth. We are all immigrants from somewhere, but we are Americans first! Please pass on my kudos to a perfect expression and interpretation of our country today.

His article was heart warming to this second-generation American — Armenian-American, to be politically correct!

Cheryl Merritt, Carmel

Our Town

Dear Editor,

My husband and I moved to Carmel in 1987. That summer, we saw Thorton Wilder’s “Our Town” at the Forest Theater. I am from a small town in Michigan (St. Johns, pop. 6,000) and although Carmel is a small town, I didn’t really feel much similarity.

Last Tuesday, I was rushing to lunch, with an uncharacteristic \$163 cash in my pocket. After lunch, I realized that the cash wasn’t there. I retraced my steps and finally had to admit that it was gone, probably having flown out of my pocket when I pulled out the car keys. Oh well. Lesson learned. Slow down and f-o-c-u-s.

A friend mentioned filing a police report or an ad in The Pine Cone. I thought, “Who would turn in cash?” Duh. But,

See MORE LETTERS next page

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Arguing over racquetball and finding happiness in paradise

PEOPLE FIND their way to Carmel from all over the country, and the world. Karen Sharp was born in Tuscaloosa, Ala. She wasn't a year old when her parents took a train to California and planted themselves in Santa Barbara. "I am glad my parents brought me here. It's the best place to be."

She lived in Santa Barbara until her early 20s, attending

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

Knapp College of Nursing and taking college classes at UCSB and at Santa Barbara City College. "Our nursing courses were at the hospital, so we started taking care of patients after two weeks of training. That was exciting," she said.

Karen then bounced around a little bit. She lived in Galveston, Texas, for three years, while her first husband was doing residency. "I loved the people; hated the weather. It's an island, humid."

The quick version of that time in her life was "Got married, had two children, got divorced and was single for quite a few years." She came back to California first to San Bernardino, which she thought was awful; next to Newport Beach (much better), and then back to Santa Barbara in 1977.

"Then came a big turning point in my life because of the Sycamore Canyon fire that burned out almost 300 families, including mine, so we were left homeless," she said.

After the fire, she moved to Fresno, only planning to stay

there two years, but "when I arrived, I found I earned more money than I was getting as a nurse in Santa Barbara, housing was cheaper, and then shortly thereafter, I met my current husband whom I have been married to for 33 years."

He was a radiologist, now retired, and they met playing racquetball.

"A friend of mine had asked me to play, but she was going to be a little bit late. I was there, and this guy knocks on the door, and it was David. He said, 'This is my court,' and I said, 'It's not your court.' I got real hostile. Because that's the time when racquetball was really a big game and you would have to book your court so far in advance."

She laughed, "Anyway, we met on the racquetball court and got married about a year later." They stayed in Fresno beyond her two-year deadline, but they bought a second home in Carmel and were spending a lot of time shuttling back and forth. "I quit working as an RN, and I was director of surgical services for 13 years at St. Agnes Medical Center in Fresno. That covered surgery, cardiac cath lab, radiology special procedures and outpatient surgery. When I started at St. Agnes, there were six operating rooms. When I left, there were 14."

They gave up the drives and moved to Carmel in 2004. Karen had taken courses in construction in Fresno, and she had moved those skills to her new home town.

Having made herself familiar with the local codes and understanding the challengers of home builders, she applied

for a seat on the city's new design review board. That led to an appointment to the planning commission, and then to a seat on the Carmel City Council in August of 2007. The following April she ran for election and won.

"I found it fascinating. It stretched me so far away from anything that I had ever done. It was much more complex than being on the design review board for me, because it wasn't my passion. But it became a passion, and I really enjoyed it, and I loved working with the people who were on council. We'd respectfully disagree with one another on occasion, and a lot of times we agreed with each other."

Karen recalled one council meeting at which then-councilman Gerard Rose said to then-Mayor Sue McCloud, "I respectfully disagree, and here's why." Then he laid out his points. It was done with dignity, she noted, and that's how such discussions should be conducted.

"I think there are two camps, so to speak, in the community, and that's kind of too bad, because we all have the same goals in mind. We all want Carmel to be beautiful. We want it to be attractive to people. We want it to be attractive to us first. We are the ones who live

here. And how that can occur is beyond me. There's always going to be some conflict. That's life."

David and Karen live in Carmel. She's involved in remodeling houses, and he's taken to cooking.

To suggest someone for this column, send an email to greatlives@tonyseton.com.



Karen Sharp

MORE LETTERS

From previous page

I drove to the police station and filed a report. The next day, the Carmel Police called to say they had the cash. \$163. A local businessman had found the money scattered on the walkway outside of his office, gathered it up and turned it in.

Suddenly our upscale Carmel demographic merged with my small-town neighborly memories, and I was Emily in "Our Town," happy to be alive, and living in this wonderful town. Thank you, Geir.

Pat Creese, Carmel

Snowden and Assange 'heralded'

Dear Editor,

I hate to disagree with one of The Carmel Pine Cone's editorials, but Snowden and Assange are not leftist statist. In a 2010 Forbes magazine interview, Assange said that his ideals were heavily influenced by "American libertarianism, market libertarianism." In the case of Snowden, he donated to the Ron Paul presidential campaign, taking a strong constitutional and classical liberal stand that invokes the ideals of Lockean and Jeffersonian theories of limited government. Even the ACLU is considered a civil libertarian organization, although its positions on economics are dreadfully dismal and restrictive.

It should be remembered that our federal government broke the law and violated the Fourth Amendment and portions of the Patriot Act. Those responsible for these lawless acts should be on the run. They should be the ones prosecuted. They should apologize to the American public for violating the U.S. Constitution which requires "the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers," judicial warrants and "probable cause."

Snowden and Assange contend that information wants to be free, uncensored and uncontrolled. These two whistleblowers should be heralded for their sacrifice in trying to keep our constitutional republic free from authoritarian constraints.

Lawrence Samuels,
Carmel

FOOD

From 15A

■ Lavender love

Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley is celebrating its more than 1,000 blooming lavender plants with a special lunch Saturday, July 13, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. This year's Lavender Harvest Celebration will feature Creekside Farms owners Larry and Carol Umbarger, who specialize in growing, preserving and decorating with flowers and herbs. The Umbargers grow lavender, olive trees, rosemary, sage, marjoram, oregano, thyme, cilantro, dill and other herbs and plants on their 20-acre farm, and create wreaths, garlands and bouquets. They'll share tips on how to make the best use of the lavender harvest.

Chef Cal Stamenov and pastry chef Ben Spungin will prepare a lavender-inspired buffet lunch paired Bernardus wines.

Menu items include lavender-stone fruit sangria, brioche with lavender honey-butter, sweet white corn soup, watermelon and tomato salad with feta cheese and lavender-mint vinaigrette, lavender-cured king salmon, asparagus with crispy pancetta and toasted hazelnuts garnished with parmigiano-reggiano, California white sea bass with sweet corn and spinach, lavender-rubbed prime beef tenderloin with lemon-shallot marmalade, free-range Sonoma chicken with roasted summer squash, Blenheim apricot cobbler and lavender ice cream, chocolate buttermilk cake, and lavender meringue cookies.

The cost to attend \$95 per person, including tax and tip, and guests will take home bundles of freshly cut Bernardus lavender. Call (831) 658-3550 for additional information and to reserve. Bernardus is located at Carmel Valley Road and Los Laureles Grade. www.bernardus.com

■ Moto kickoff

A week before one of the biggest motorsports events in the country — the Red Bull U.S. Grand Prix at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca — Carmel Bar & Grill in the Barnyard will hold a kickoff party Saturday, July 13.

Presented by The Pinpoint Show and Moore Media, the party is set to feature professional racers and umbrella girls, drinks, food, live music and prizes.

"Professional racers will be on hand to sign autographs, take photos, and show off their ferocious racing bikes. The party will be fully decorated with raceway gear, from flags and banners, to tents and bikes, as well as a pace car on hand

for up-close viewing," according to Tanya Moore of Moore Media. "Enjoy the race-themed evening, with plenty of food and drink specials throughout the night, with drinks like the Grand Prix, Hair-Pin and Umbrella Girl. This will be a slick day filled with pro racers and sophisticated umbrella girls on hand to greet the motorsports enthusiasts."

Southern California reggae-rock band Kroked Treez and others will perform.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., and the music will begin at 7 Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door and can be purchased at www.usgrandprixparty.eventbrite.com. The party will run until midnight.

■ Bastille Day at Bouchée

The family-run Andre's Bouchée on Mission Street in downtown Carmel will celebrate Bastille Day Sunday, July 14, with a \$40 prix fixe menu.

First course choices include a duo of patés, French onion soup or stuffed mussels, followed by main-course selections of branzino with chive sauce, duck duo aux poivres, or entrecote maitre d'hotel, and dessert choices of framboisier or profiteroles.

The restaurant's regular menu — which includes a dynamite beef carpaccio — will also be available that night.

For reservations, call (831) 626-7880. Bouchée is located on Mission south of Ocean. www.andresbouchee.com

■ Beer tasting at the Mission

The Campaign for the Preservation of Mission Antonio is hosting a Founder's Day Celebration Sunday, July 14, from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. that will include a special Spiegelau Beer Tasting Seminar in the mission's dining room from 1 to 2. At the tasting and seminar — which focuses on the importance of Spiegelau glassware — guests will learn how color, clarity, aroma, temperature and effervescence are all affected by the glass in which the beer is served.

Tickets for the beer tasting are \$100 per person and include a four-piece set of Spiegelau glasses. Advance reservations are required. Call (831) 386-0599 for tickets.

The Founder's Day Celebration will begin with 11 a.m. Mass and will continue with food, live music from the Flat Rock Boys, children's games, and silent and live auctions throughout the day. Tickets to the Founder's Day event are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door.

All proceeds from the tasting seminar and the celebration will benefit the earthquake retrofit and restoration of Mission San Antonio de Padua. Visit www.preservemission-sanantonio.org.

Who will help us?

Dear Editor,

Your condemnation of Snowden/Assange is right on, as always. The actions of these misguided do-gooders reveal to our enemies the identities of some of the brave people around the world who volunteer to help America. What foreigners will risk death to help us in the future?

Eric Julber, Carmel

PATRICIA MAE SORRI

Patricia Mae Sorri, age 89, passed away peacefully in Yuba City, California on July 3, 2013. Pat was born in Juneau, Alaska, the daughter of Archie and Anna Radelet. She married her high school sweetheart Fred Sorri (1925- 2002). Pat and Fred loved being longtime residents of the Monterey Peninsula in California. They later moved to New Mexico and eventually Yuba City, CA.

As a teenager in Juneau, Pat learned photography from her father who also built a darkroom in their Dixon Street home. Later in Carmel, Pat enjoyed taking pictures of children and shared this interest with Fred. Fred became City Editor of the Monterey Peninsula Herald and later Director of Development at both the Monterey Community Hospital and the Salinas Memorial Hospital.

Pat was an accomplished artist in several mediums. She especially enjoyed designing and making quilts and wall hangings, many of them hand sown. Most importantly she was a devoted Wife, Mother, Grandmother, Great Grandmother and always demonstrated unconditional love and care for her entire family--all with a wonderful sense of humor.

Pat is survived by her three children: Ron Sorri of Bellingham, WA, Cheryl Boucke and her husband Bob of Yuba City, CA and Keven Sorri of Pacific Grove, CA. Grandchildren include Shannon Danna and her husband Joe of Sutter, CA and Shawn Johnson and her husband Cory of Yuba City, CA. There are 6 great grandchildren.

Services are private.

MUSIC

From page 16A

photographer Dorothea Lange and painter Maynard Dixon. The film starts at 4:30 p.m., and the music begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$15 for the concert. The Cherry Center is at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

Flat-pickin' in the valley

One of the most respected instrumentalists in bluegrass, Grammy-winning guitarist **David Grier** returns Friday, July 12, to the Magic Circle Theater in Carmel Valley. Recognized four times by the International Bluegrass Association as the best guitarist in his genre, Grier played on two recordings that received Grammys — “The Great Dobro Sessions,” in 1994, and “True Life Blues: A Tribute to Bill Monroe,” in 1997. The performance starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The theater is at 8 El Caminito. Call (831) 659-7500

Levi leaves for the big city

Big Sur singer-songwriter **Levi Strom** is moving from his

longtime home to pursue his musical dreams in Los Angeles, but before he goes, he's offering two local concerts. “I will be packing up my bags and leaving for the big city,” announced Strom, who serves up a heartfelt and laid-back mix of California rock, folk, country and blues. “I hope to see my friends along the way.”

Strom plays Sunday, July 14, at Rosie's Country Store in Carmel Valley, and he'll perform Thursday, July 18, at the Forest Theater. Sunday's gig starts at 2 p.m. Thursday's performance, which begins at 7 p.m., precedes a screening of “Pirate Radio.” Rosie's Country Store is located at 1 Esquiline Road. The Forest Theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View.

Live Music July 12-18

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Kenoa Mendenhall** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** (Sunday at 11 a.m.); classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and Whittington and bassist **Robb Fisher** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Bistro Beaujolais — Singer **Andrea Carter** and guitarist

Darrin Michell (Friday at 7 p.m.), **Infinitee and the Jazz Cats** (Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Steve and Dixie Band** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). Ocean and Junipero. (831) 624-5600.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Madeline Edstrom** (Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 7 p.m.); and **Gennady Loktionov** (Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

Mundaka — singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** (Sunday at 7:30 p.m.); classical guitarist **Peter Evans** (Monday at 7 p.m.); and guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 624-7400.

The Fuse Lounge at the Carmel Mission Inn — **The Firefly Band** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Dino Vera** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

Lugano Swiss Bistro — accordion player **Joe Domitrowich** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.). In the Barnyard shopping center, (831) 626-3779.

Plaza Linda — guitarist **Bob Burnett** and singer **Laura Devine** (Friday at 7 p.m.), **Harpin' Johnny and the Unpaid Bills** (Saturday at 7 p.m.) and **The Bolero Brothers** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 27 E. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-4229.

Big Sur River Inn — **Paige Too!** (Sunday at 1 p.m.). Highway 1, 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.



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See HOME SALES page 4RE



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"JO MORA IN CARMEL" Part One: *By Peter Hiller*



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From page 2RE

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9500 Center Street unit 57 — \$262,500
Alan and Linda Terry to William Andrews and Denise Morton
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25 Via Contenta — \$495,000
Wells Fargo Bank to Roger and Melanie Beretti
APN: 187-521-011

532 Country Club Drive — \$685,000
Jane Lawler and Jane Gendelman to Tucker and Victoria Bunch
APN: 187-321-005

25440 Via Marquita — \$748,000
Linda Turner Trust to Andrew and Catherine Martin
APN: 169-351-002

Carmel (con't)

Monte Verde Street, NE corner of 11th — \$1,200,000
XYZ Trust to Thomas and Terry Bengard
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554 Aguajito Road — \$1,420,000
Nicholas and June Cornea to
Steven and Kristen Doherty
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26175 Valley View Avenue — \$1,525,000
Angela Weigel to Mihran and Denise Aghazarian
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10600 Saddle Road — \$900,000
Paul and Melanie Shebalin to Gilda Montesino
APN: 416-191-021

12 Arroyo Sequioa — \$1,050,000
BMO Harris Bank to T Bred Partners LLC
APN: 239-091-021

26000 Rio Vista Drive — \$1,100,000
Kevin and Mary O'Brien to Stella Legarda
APN: 015-044-004

24750 Summit Field Road — \$1,350,000
Sprague Family Trust to Darren and Sheller Lew
APN: 015-461-010

Highway 68

Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$285,000
Christine Kashfi to Rafid Khamis
APN: 173-073-039

Monterey

300 Glenwood Circle unit 299 — \$280,000
0704217 BC Ltd to Rana Sabeh
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See HOMES page 8RE



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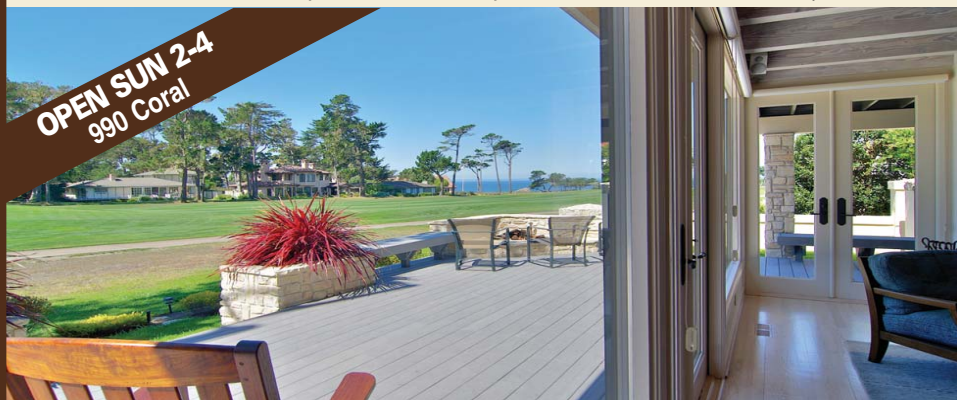
6 beds, 6+ baths | \$11,000,000 | www.SweepingOceanViews.com



5 beds, 4+ baths | \$5,950,000 | www.3211PalmeroWay.com



4 beds, 3+ baths | \$4,950,000 | www.1618CorteLane.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,150,000 | www.990Coral.com



3 beds, 4 baths | \$2,950,000 | www.65SpanishBay.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,975,000 | www.1021OceanRoad.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,950,000 | www.1056SawmillGulch.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,395,000 | www.1056IndianVillage.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,375,000 | www.1039Parkway.com

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EDDY & ROBERTA BENNETT
SARAH BOUCHIER
PETER BUTLER
JESSICA CANNING
MIKE CANNING
KENT & LAURA CIUCCI

LISA TALLEY DEAN
MARK DUCHESNE
BOBBIE EHRENPREIS
SUSAN FREELAND
CHERYL HEYERMANN
MALONE HODGES
DAVE HOWARTH

COURTNEY GOLDING JONES
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STEVE LAVAUTE
MARCIE LOWE
SHELLY MITCHELL LYNCH
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VICKI & BILL MITCHELL
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TRANQUIL SETTING-MID VALLEY
3 BED | 3 BATH | \$974,000



CARMEL HATTON FIELDS
3 BED | 3 BATH | \$1,250,000



PACIFIC GROVE
3 BED | 2 BATH | \$837,000



PEBBLE BEACH
5 BED | 3 BATH | \$950,000



MONTEREY'S SUN BELT
4 BED | 3 BATH | \$649,700

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Resident on Cedar Street sold a vehicle on Craigslist. Suspect sent a bank check for double the amount of the asking price. Victim deposited check. Suspect cancelled deal and demanded money back. Victim wired the suspect money. Bank advised victim check was fraudulent.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a burglary and his vehicle stolen.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile was contacted during a vehicle check on Los Laureles Grade at Southview and found to be in possession of alcohol. He admitted to stealing several bottles of alcohol from the SaveMarts in Carmel and Sand City and was taken into custody.

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Carlos Street reported ongoing problems with a neighboring business. Today, someone defecated in the bushes next to her front door, and previously, the patrons left a mess of garbage around the courtyard. Pictures are attached.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspect entered an

Ocean Avenue store with intent to commit theft, selected goods and fled without paying. Suspect was pursued by employees, forced entry into a second business and broke windows out of second business. Suspect fled second business before being apprehended by citizens. The 26-year-old male suspect was arrested and booked into county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female on Lasuen was called by an unknown subject who claimed to be an attorney. Subject stated that the elderly female's grandson was in a terrible accident in Costa Rica and needed money. The elderly female told her caretaker about the caller, and the caretaker called the elderly female's daughter. The daughter then called the Carmel Police Department to report the incident. No information was provided to the male caller; however, the caretaker was able to get the number of the caller. No loss in this case, and the report is for documentation only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman at an Ocean Avenue business suspected her coworker was stalking her. Coworker was contacted and denied any wrongdoing. Both agreed to avoid each other whenever possible, despite the fact that they work together.

Pacific Grove: Report that a realtor and owner entered a Spruce residence without the tenant's permission.

Pacific Grove: Client took dog to get groomed and bathed at a Forest Avenue busi-

See LOG page 8RE

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 • 1135 Presidio Blvd

New Custom Built Home in Pacific Grove

Set on a beautiful Oak studded corner lot in a well established neighborhood. Three spacious bedrooms, plus office, custom finishes thru out, stop by and see for yourself. Priced at \$897,000



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DRE # 00998517



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ENGLISH COTTAGE CHARM

3069 Rio Rd, Carmel
Call for a showing

Remodeled w/ artist's loft•mountain view deck•centrally located \$1,197,000



STYLE & SPACE

416 9th St, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Remodel •ground floor master suite family room • 2,240 sf of living space patio garden• 2car garage \$1,035,000



OUTSTANDING NEWER CRAFTSMAN

311 Chestnut St, Pacific Grove
Open Sunday 2:00 - 4:00

Rich wainscotting•3/2.5•french doors •slate flooring•high ceilings \$1,049,000



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REMODEL WITH ENGLISH GARDEN

27 Encina Ave, Monterey
Open Saturday 2:00 -4:00

Delightful 3bd/2ba •single level •street to alley lot •near Del Monte Beach •2car garage \$525,000



UPDATED IN UPPER PG

1027 Austin Ave, PG
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00

Huge master • 3bd/2.5b \$684,900



CUSTOM DESIGNED UNIT

700 Briggs Ave, #95, PG
Call for a showing

Unique 3b/2•garden \$483,500



MONTEREY PIED-A-TERRE

820 Casanova, #54 MO
Call for a showing

Remodel•grd flr•storage \$329,000



CLOSE TO THE MARINA BEACH

109 Redondo Ct, Marina
Call for a showing

Remodel •3/2 •huge lot \$405,000



CLOSE TO THE BAY

700 Briggs Ave, #71, PG
Call for a showing

Bright 2b/2b • den \$299,000



SPECTACULAR REMODEL

519 Park St, Pacific Grove
Sale Pending \$565,000



PACIFIC VIEW RETREAT

246 Hwy 1, Carmel Highlands
Call for a showing

Dramatic ocean views•4b/3.5b•3,600 sf•custom design•top floor master suite w/ sauna, jacuzzi \$2,995,000

www.PacificViewRetreat.com



CHARM OF PACIFIC GROVE

440 Junipero Ave, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Authentic gracious Craftsman•period details • 5beds/3ba •peek of Bay \$895,000



SECRET GARDEN

3219 Sycamore Pl, Carmel
Call for a showing

Spacious 4/2•hardwood floors•office fireplace •2 car garage \$739,000



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UNIQUE & CONTEMPORARY

284 Laurel Ave, Pacific Grove
Sale Pending \$1,125,000



OCEAN SUNSETS & CITY LIGHTS

19 La Playa St, Monterey
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00

Remodel•bay views from most rooms 2bd/2.5 + bonus• garage•pool \$899,900



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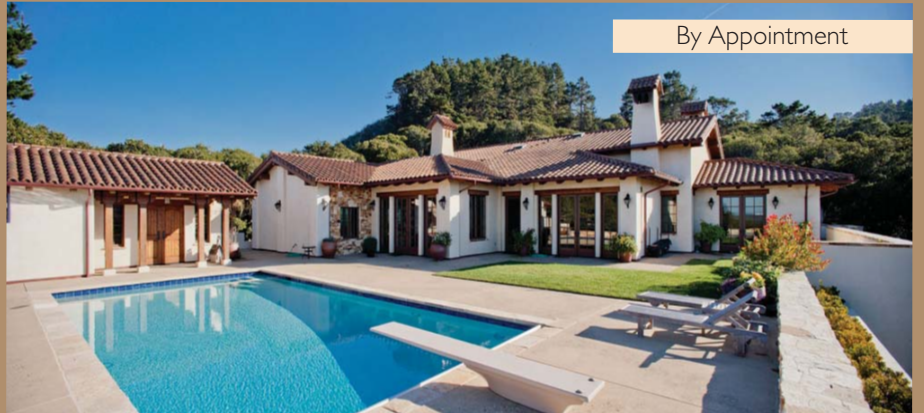
Join us for our Showcase of Homes

Open House • Saturday July 13th • 1-4pm



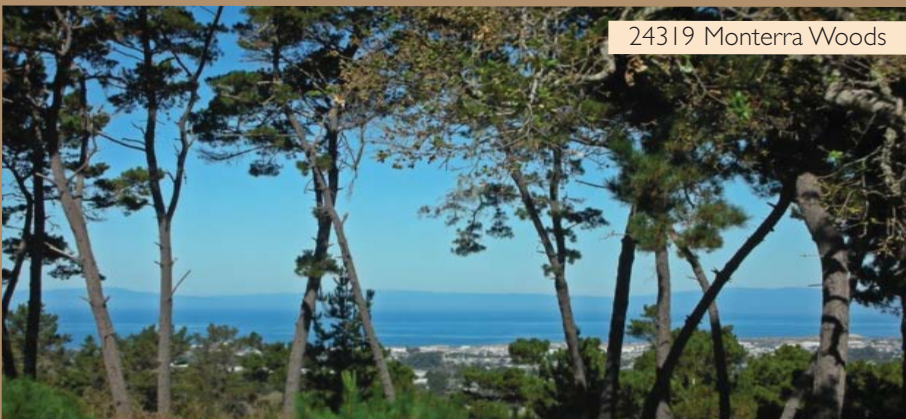
7540 Monterra Ranch Road

DRAMATIC CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY WITH CARRIAGE HOUSE
4 Bed | 4 full 2 half baths | office | game room | 8200sf total
\$4,250,000 Hosted by Mike Jashinski (831) 236.8913



By Appointment

SPANISH CALIFORNIA HACIENDA WITH BIG BAY VIEWS & POOL
4 Bed | 4 full 2 half baths | 6+ garages | 3.2 acres | 5646sf
\$4,250,000 Available by appointment



24319 Monterra Woods

SWEEPING BAY VIEWS FROM THIS LUXURIOUS ESTATE
5 Bed | 5.5 baths | 2.8 acres | 5600sf
\$3,795,000 Hosted by Barbara Jashinski (831) 236-3164



7422 Alturas Court

MASTERFULLY CONSTRUCTED, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED 6200SF HOME
4 Bed | 4 full 2 half baths | office | 3+ acres
\$3,750,000 Hosted by Jeff Davi (831) 594-3290



7650 Mills Road

FRENCH COUNTRY ESTATE DESIGNED FOR ENTERTAINING
4 Bed | 3.5 baths | office | putting green/bocce ct. | 4280sf
\$3,175,000 Hosted by Dorothy Allen (831) 238-1315



24323 Monterra Woods

SUN-DRENCHED VIEWS FROM THIS SINGLE LEVEL HACIENDA
3 Bed | 3.5 baths | office | 2.3 acres | 4118sf
\$2,995,000 Hosted by Ron Allen (831) 238-1247



7579 Paseo Vista

CUSTOM-BUILT HOME SET AMONGST GRACEFUL OAKS
3 Bed | 5 baths | office | 4030sf
\$2,950,000 Hosted by Sam Piffero (831) 236-5389



Enter off Highway 68 at Olmsted Rd., Left at Via Malpaso to Gatehouse

Centrally located in the Sunbelt of the Monterey Peninsula, in an idyllic natural setting, lies Monterra. A sophisticated retreat that offers the ideal balance of privacy, luxury, culture and community – just minutes from Carmel, Monterey and Pebble Beach.

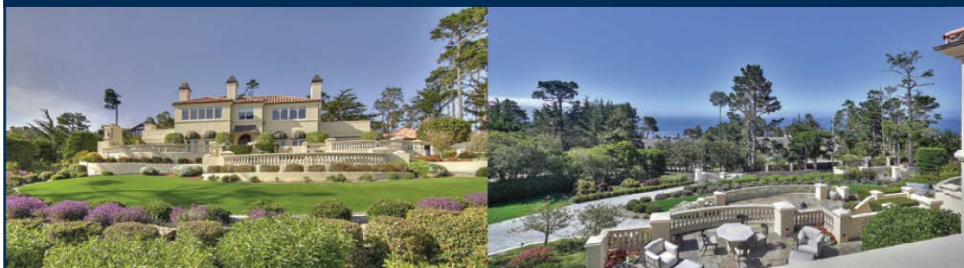
However, what really sets Monterra apart are the stunning estate homes offered for sale at unparalleled value for quality, design, and natural surroundings. We invite you to visit Monterra and experience our exciting community for yourself.

The McKenzie-Carlisle Team

Doug 831.601.5991

Susan 831.238.6588

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IMPECCABLE OCEAN VIEW ESTATE 1251 Padre Lane, Pebble Beach

We present a rare opportunity to live in grand style and comfort, with views and sounds of the ocean ever present. Located near the Pebble Beach Lodge & Golf Links on Padre Lane, arguably the best street in Pebble Beach, this gorgeous estate is perfect for refined living and outdoor entertaining. With a full array of modern amenities, including gardens, putting green, a fabulous chef's kitchen, seven fireplaces, spacious rooms and a very livable floor plan, all surrounded by the beauty of the ocean on more than 1.3 acres of prime Del Monte forest property, this estate is destined to become a heritage property for the next fortunate owners. Offered at \$6,498,000.

OPEN HOUSE THIS WEEKEND:

Sat & Sun from 1:00-4:00 PM -- 3189 Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach



JUST SOLD!

870 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove

COMING SOON! Call Doug or Susan for details.

Two new listings at Quail Lodge, one of the most desirable areas on the Monterey Peninsula. The Quail Lodge area enjoys the best of both cool coastal climate and sunny Carmel Valley weather. Walk to golf and dining.

7054 Valley Greens Circle – Totally hip Mid Century Modern design by renowned architect Marcel Sedletzky. A 2,500 sq ft 3 BR, 3 BA home sited on a flag lot with adjoining open space and golf course and valley views.

7044 Valley Greens Circle - A 2,500 sq ft 3 BR 3 BA single level home on a double corner lot with golf course and valley views.

MORE SALES

From page 4RE

214 Mar Vista Drive — \$745,000

Michael and Teresa Erickson to George Conner
APN: 001-941-040

1 Wyndemere Way — \$1,205,000

Christopher and Cheryl Cullen to Leonard and Patricia Popky
APN: 014-081-001

1108 Austin Avenue — \$845,000

Frederick and Debra Rubin to Frederick Hamilton
APN: 007-601-036

Pacific Grove

3126 Bird Rock Road — \$869,000

Ole Pedersen to PS Marketing Inc.
APN: 007-343-011

605 Pine Avenue — \$895,000

John and Darlene Billstrom to Shirleen Von Hoffman
APN: 006-474-002

870 17 Mile Drive — \$1,300,000

Gary and Nancy Stewart to Jeffrey Allen
APN: 006-611-021

Pebble Beach

1211 Padre Lane — \$4,250,000

Maria Bill to Penuel Investments PTE Ltd
APN: 008-293-025

Seaside

1849 Vallejo Street — \$247,500

Morris Family Trust to MREO LLC
APN: 012-842-012

1495 Mira Mar Avenue — \$355,000

Henrietta Parsell Trust to Jerry Janssen
APN: 011-042-023

1597 Costa Street — \$367,000

Bilmar Realty Inc to Benjamin Mosqueda and Susan Walker
APN: 012-643-006

Home sales listings are compiled from public records filed with the Monterey County Recorder. The Pine Cone prints ALL Monterey Peninsula home sales shown on recorded deeds, and we will be unable to comply with requests to omit individual sales.

LOG

From page 6RE

ness and did not pay for services.

Pacific Grove: Burglary occurred at a Ninth Street residence. Window in rear of residence was broken; nothing was taken.

Pacific Grove: Window of a residence was broken, and the residence was burglarized. Unknown suspect also slept in the bed, but nothing was taken.

Carmel Valley: Verbal domestic dispute between live-in girlfriend and boyfriend at an

East Garzas Road residence.

Carmel Valley: Story Road resident reported BB shot to the living room window by an unknown suspect.

Pebble Beach: Man discovered an open door to a 17 Mile Drive residence at which he is the property manager. Deputies entered the residence and found no signs of forced entry and/or burglary.

Carmel area: Person found a wallet on a trail near the Crossroads shopping center and turned the wallet in to the police.

SATURDAY, JUNE 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported lots of trash and cigarette butts outside of a local

See CALLS page 9RE



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OPEN THIS WEEKEND SAT & SUNDAY 2:30-4:30



Ocean Views, Gorgeous Deck w. Fireplace, Newly Remodeled w. Separate Legal Rental Unit. Must See!

3 Beds, 3 Baths | \$2,650,000 | www.Casanova5SWof8th.com



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Communication – Seek first to
understand

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Carmel and CBDMR say goodbye to the remarkable Rita Lewis

WHEN RITA Lewis told me why she is retiring from her long career at Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty, I thought it would be a good way to begin a column about her. Then I decided to put it at the end — not to keep you reading — but because the reason she is leaving is the perfect way to sum up this extraordinary person's career.

There were a dozen promotional baseball caps on the table where we sat in her office. The hats made me think that real estate and baseball share some common traits. Both are centered around a place called home, and real estate agencies and baseball teams experience periods of winning streaks, slumps, and sudden resurges. Longevity in both is tied to consistency, hard work, commitment, and being a team player

A news release about Rita's retirement states that she is one of the Monterey Peninsula's most renowned realtors and most successful female executives. It mentions how she is concluding an outstanding 34-year career, during which she rose from an administrative assistant to the senior executive of the region's largest real estate brokerage. It doesn't say that when she was an administrative assistant she was involved in the process when the Pebble Beach Company was sold to Japanese Businessman Minoru Isutani.

"Isutani wasn't used to interacting with women in business," she said. "He had no idea of how to deal with a woman. So it was an advantage for me, as my presence seemed to keep him off balance."

The news article also doesn't discuss the

many changes Rita has seen during her career.

"We've gone from fax machines to the Internet. We thought fax machines were life savers in the real estate industry. Now the Internet is somehow involved in about 90 percent of what we do. We've seen interest rates from 18 percent all the way down to the current rate of about 3.5 percent. We've gone from an eight person office to four offices with 125 agents. And now QR codes allow us to scan with our smart phones. Technological changes in the industry have been truly amazing."

Yet technology has not supplanted the basic elements that made Rita and her brokerage so successful. Technology can enhance the buying and selling process. It lets prospective buyers study detailed pictures of multiple properties allowing them to concentrate on the properties that will meet

their needs.

"Even with all those technological advances, what is best for the client remains an agent's primary concern. You have to act in their best interests. Doing so is what allows you to build a successful, ethical brokerage."

There is little doubt that her unwavering commitment to professionalism and customer service is what makes her so highly regarded by clients and competitors alike. It is also why her Carmel and Pebble Beach area offices have won many of the top awards in the industry, including being named the number one small office internationally for Coldwell Banker.



Rita Lewis

Then why walk away from all of this success when it is so easily sustainable? Here's how that conversation went:

RL: I'm retiring because my daughter-in-law died from cancer three months ago. I promised her I'd mother her children when she no longer could. They live four hours away. I've been doing a balancing act but decided I needed to be more available to my son and grandkids, hard as it is to leave my staff and agents. I'm keeping my Carmel house, though, so I can go back and forth a bit.

JG: Can I mention that?

RL: Just don't be maudlin about it.

It is hard not to be. There is a cycle here that cannot be ignored. Her mother died when Rita was seven years old. Her grandmother raised her for a while, but she ultimately became a foster child. She learned from experience that children need a caring, loving surrogate to step in when the situation calls for it. Rita Lewis has made a career caring for a large family of clients and agents. Now she is leaving to care for her immediate

family.

How would she like to be remembered?

"For being passionate about what I do and how I do it. I hope I'm remembered for my commitment to excellence and for establishing and nurturing an ethical business."

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

And maybe for helping hundreds, if not thousands of people find a way to settle into this wonderful community.

Just before I left her office Rita put on one of the baseball caps. She placed it on her head, crookedly, and laughed heartily. The slogan on the hat read: "Unreal Realtor."

And that's how I'll remember this unreal realtor — laughing, proud of her accomplishments, looking ahead, sure of herself and knowing what she has to do next.

Jerry Gervase can be reached at jerry@gerrygervase.com.

CALLS

From page 6RE

business on Lincoln Street. Owner was contacted and promised to speak to his employees about cleaning up better before ending their shifts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported losing his wallet in the area of San Carlos Street and Seventh Avenue after having dinner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Seven-year-old autistic boy wandered off from his mother while visiting Carmel Beach. Mother called 911 within 15 minutes of child turning up missing. Police, fire and sheriff units were called in to begin the search. Child was located on the north end of the beach in good health. Child was returned to the mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 59, was arrested on Dolores Street for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Neighbor has been harassing and annoying the next-door neighbor's chil-

dren on Park Street. Neighbor was read admonishment and is no longer allowed to enter the next-door neighbor's property or have any contact with the children.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to threats and verbal confrontation on Buena Vista. Arrived on scene and contacted the victim, who said a man threatened to kill him with a firearm. Suspect denied claim. Suspect, a 53-year-old male, was arrested and transferred to county jail. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Subject came to the station to report a Grand Avenue business conducting drug sales transactions. The transactions are made during and after business hours. Subject believes the owner and/or manager is selling from the business.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unattended purse with personal property was located in the commercial district. Attempted to contact owner.

See SHERIFF page 17RE



Details welcome ...

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3 • 1135 Presidio Blvd. x-st. David Ave.

Pacific Grove - Set on a beautiful Oak studded corner lot in a quiet, established neighborhood just minutes to schools, shopping and other amenities Pacific Grove has to offer. This gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home stands out with its unique, elegant and durable cedar exterior, travertine entry and paver stone driveway leading to a custom, two-car garage. A stamped concrete patio accessed through sliding glass doors is convenient for BBQ and entertainment. And inside, its open floor plan is filled with light and thoughtful, quality custom touches such as vaulted beamed ceilings throughout, a spacious master suite with walk-in closet and a chic stone-and-glass tile shower plus two bedrooms and an office. The main floor great room features a fireplace and engineered oak hardwood flooring and the convenient kitchen has granite counter tops and stainless steel appliances. \$897,000



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NEW LISTING
24778 GUADALUPE STREET | CARMEL
3 BED, 3 BATH, WITH GUEST HOUSE | \$1,325,000
WWW.24778GUADALUPE.COM

OPEN SAT. 2:30-4:30

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PRICE REDUCED



CARMEL VALLEY RANCH | \$1,175,000
Enjoy stunning views sweeping to the ocean in one direction and to the village in the other from this 4BR/4.5BA home. Main level master, double-sided gas log fireplace, living room, dining room, kitchen and great room. Hardwood floors, large windows, skylights & 2 decks.
Tina Carpenter 831.521.0231 | tina.carpenter@sothebyshomes.com



TEHAMA | \$1,000,000
Best Value in Tehama! Dramatic price reduction for this 6 acre view homesite. Social Membership to Tehama is included.
Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913 | www.mikejashinski.com



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



MONTEREY | 857 Alameda | \$1,850,000
Gorgeous estate property with lush gardens on nearly 1/3 acre in prestigious Peter's Gate. Gourmet kitchen, 7-burner LacanCHA stove. Elegant living room with fireplace. Large dining room, gardens and terraced patio w/ barbecue station and fountain.
Gin Weathers & Charlotte Gannaway 831.594.4752



PASADERA | 111 Via Del Milagro | \$2,675,000
Architecturally beautiful French country styled 4BR/4BA home with every designer upgrade. Elegant formal spaces and comfortable casual spaces. Top of the line kitchen, gorgeous landscaping and a pool. Four car garage.
Edward Hoyt 831.277.3838 | edward.hoyt@sothebyshomes.com



CARMEL | \$1,695,000
Quintessential storybook cottage with whimsical gardens & sweeping lush canyon views. Welcoming abode with expansive floor plan, 2700 sq.ft. with potential to add more living space. Unique city living situated in a private location.
Nicole Truskowski 831.238.7449



CARMEL | \$1,599,000
Stunning ocean views from all major rooms plus several ocean view decks. main house is 2,700 sq ft. master suite on entry level. Downstairs living area with 2 bedrooms and separate entry. Guest house is 600 sq. ft. with views, vaulted ceilings, fireplace.
David Bindel 831.28.6152



PEBBLE BEACH | Mediterranean Class

Outstanding in every way, this brand new Mediterranean build has it all. Featuring exquisite Tiger Wood hardwood floors, African Mahogany exterior doors, Walnut interior doors & cabinets, heated tile floors in kitchen and master bath, granite slab countertop, Onyx tile in guest bath, on demand hot water and so many other amenities. Lovely landscaping, patios for entertaining, ocean views. \$2,550,000

Sam Piffero & Aisha Krechuniak 831.236.5389



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MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY
This tri-level 4BR/4.5BA home enjoys views of the bay all the way to Santa Cruz. Media room & 2 offices. \$1,999,000
Edward Hoyt 831.277.3838



CARMEL
Outstanding ocean views from this versatile 4BR/3.5BA tri-level home. New kitchen & large living room. \$1,595,000
Sam Piffero 831.236.5389



PEBBLE BEACH
This warm 4BR/3BA charmer features an open beamed great room & private garden with a pond. \$1,469,000
Bowhay | Gladney | Randazzo 831.236.0814



MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY
Classic and casual elegance combined in this 5BR/3.5BA home. Regal master suite and a gourmet kitchen. \$1,022,000
Amber Russell 831.402.1982



CARMEL
Cute Carmel 2BR/2BA cottage with hardwood floors, red brick fireplace and backyard deck. \$895,000
Mark Capito 831.915.9927



CARMEL | 24520 Outlook Drive #5
Spacious 3BR/2BA townhome with light-wood floors, master suite on main floor with office. \$675,000
Gin Weathers & Charlotte Gannaway 831.594.4752



MONTEREY
Located in the Fisherman Flats neighborhood is this 4BR/2BA home with hardwood floors & formal dining. \$525,000
Gin Weathers & Phylcia Erickson 831.392.7138



MONTEREY
Spacious 3BR/2.5BA home with wonderful city and green belt views. Large master & 2-car attached garage. \$475,000
Mark Trapin & Robin Anderson 831.601.4934



CARMEL VALLEY
Magnificent views from this 1.7 acre lot with a level building pad ready for you to build. Private driveway. \$329,000
Shelley Risko & Whiz Lindsey 831.238.2101

Pebble Beach & Carmel Ocean & Golf Course Views



PEBBLE BEACH | Rare combination of view, land and luxury | 7 bed, 5.5 bath | 9600 SF 2 acres | caretakers & guest suites | \$15,500,000



PEBBLE BEACH | Enjoy some of the biggest and best views on the Shore Course from this rustic Carmel cottage on an oversized lot. | \$3,500,000



PEBBLE BEACH | Unobstructed ocean views over the Shore Course recently built, view terrace | 4 bed, 4.5 bath | \$4,995,000



PEBBLE BEACH | This 4 bed, 4.5 bath home is uniquely sited overlooking the 13th & 14th fairways & the 16th tee of Spyglass. | \$2,399,000



PEBBLE BEACH | Charming remodeled cottage with privacy all around 3 Bedrooms | 2 Bathrooms | 1,958 Sq. Ft. | \$2,495,000



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | Set on a bluff on Van Ess Way with ocean, coast & mountain views. 2 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. | \$1,895,000



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Carmel Valley ~ Sustainable living, superbly updated home - close to Garland Park
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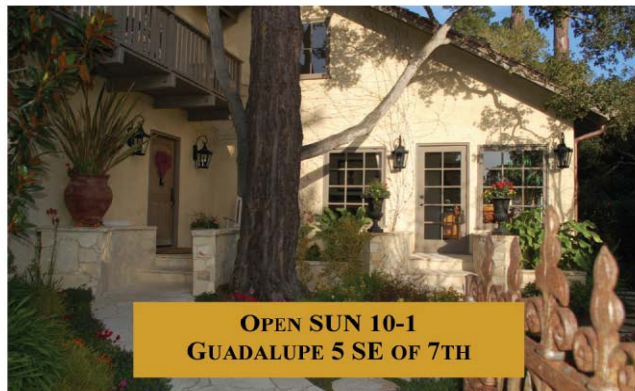
Aptos ~ Uplands at Seascape. A stunning Mediterranean with ocean & nature preserve views.
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Debble Beach ~ Enjoy ocean and golf course views of 9th fairway of MPCC Dunes Course
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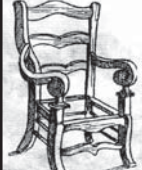
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continued on next page

SHERIFF

From page 9RE

Property returned to owner at 0928 hours.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a barking-dog complaint on Santa Fe and observed a violation. The owner was not at home, and a notice was left at the front door. Later, the dog owner contacted the officer. A repeated problem has been documented, and a

citation was issued.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported the loss of a cellular phone while in the City of Beverly Hills on June 15. Phone last tracked to an address in Los Angeles on June 16.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury DUI-related collision on Junipero south of 10th Avenue. The driver, a 60-year-old male, was subsequently arrested, and the vehicle was towed.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of stolen license plates from a vehicle on Ocean Avenue. Man also reported having someone else's

license plates affixed to his vehicle. The recovered plates were found to be stolen out of San Jose.
Pacific Grove: Report of two subjects on Eardley yelling and fighting. Located one party in the area of Central and Eardley. Reported being confronted by a driver over a parking space. Other driver made derogatory remarks about subject's girlfriend. Both parties pushed and shoved, then threw punches. Subject left when he heard police were called. Other subject described as a male adult with reddish hair wearing a green shirt. Driving a black

Volkswagon GTI hatchback. Area checked; unable to locate other half. No injuries.
Pacific Grove: Dispatched to alleged battery between mom and daughter on Lincoln. Arrived on scene and determined negative battery, and both parties declined to file charges, regardless. Mom wanted adult daughter to move out due to "druggie" boyfriend sneaking in the house at night. Daughter stated she would move out and requested to gather her belongings. Mother agreed, and police stood by until daughter collected her belongings and left the area.

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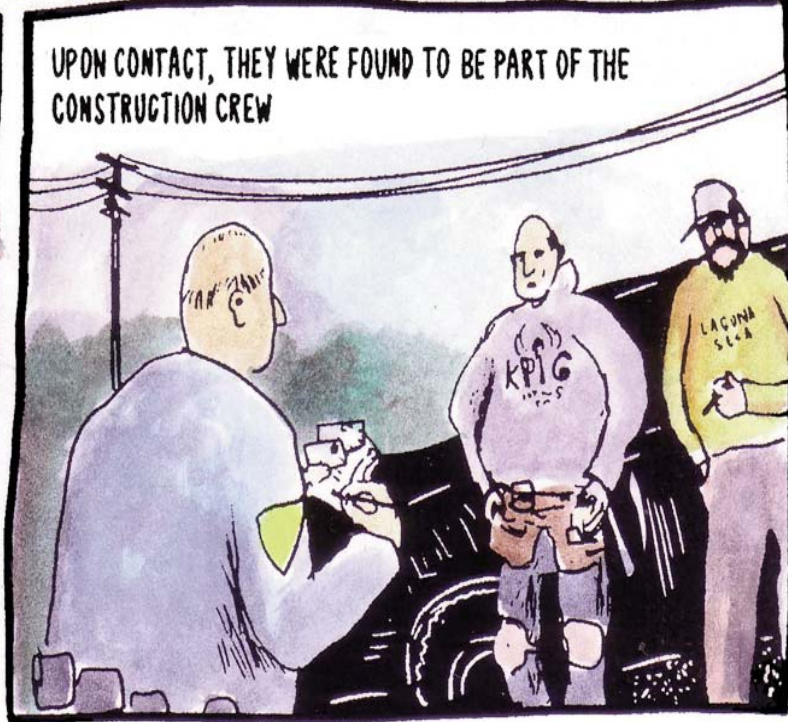
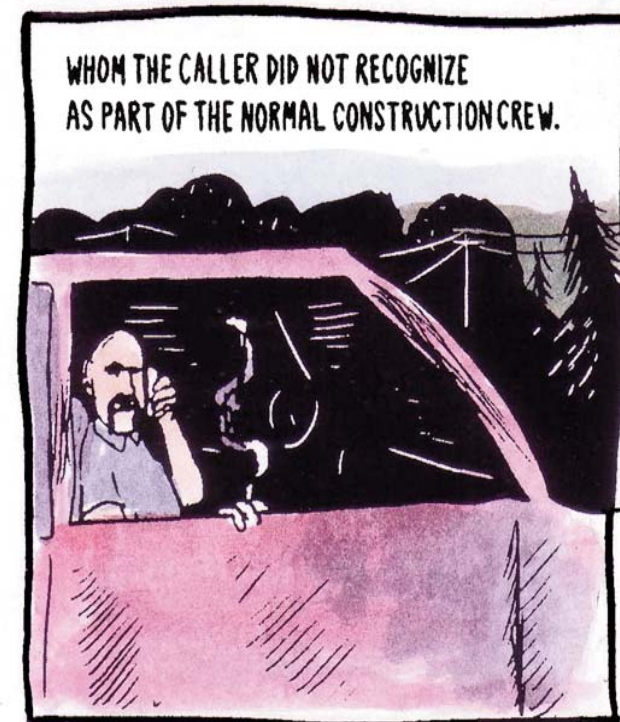
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BIG SUR | 4BR, 5.5BA | \$9,800,000

Situated above the windswept rocks & white water.



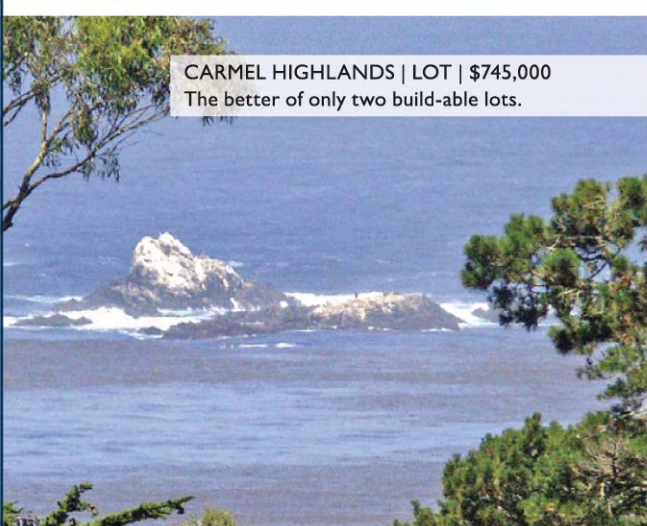
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Carmel Highlands

LET THE WORLD GO BY WHILE YOU DANCE ON THE EDGE... Ensclosed on the rocks, tasting the seacoast, comforted with all the twenty-first century has to offer. Outdoor entertaining, and indoor panoramas! One of the most spectacular properties the coast of Carmel Highlands has ever seen. Offered at \$7,995,000.

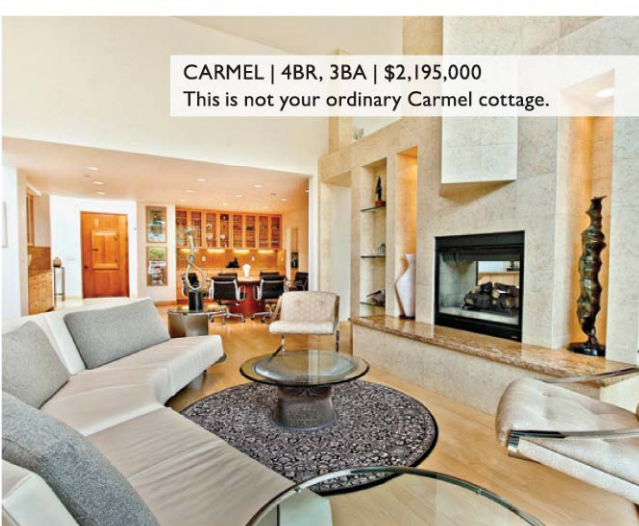
CARMEL HIGHLANDS | LOT | \$745,000

The better of only two build-able lots.



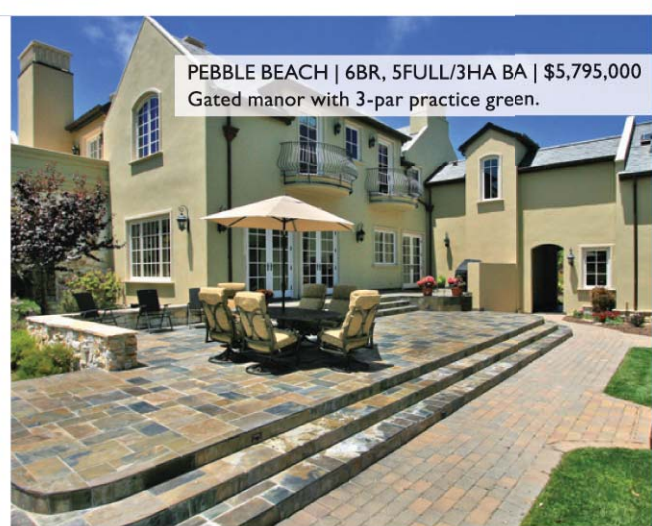
CARMEL | 4BR, 3BA | \$2,195,000

This is not your ordinary Carmel cottage.



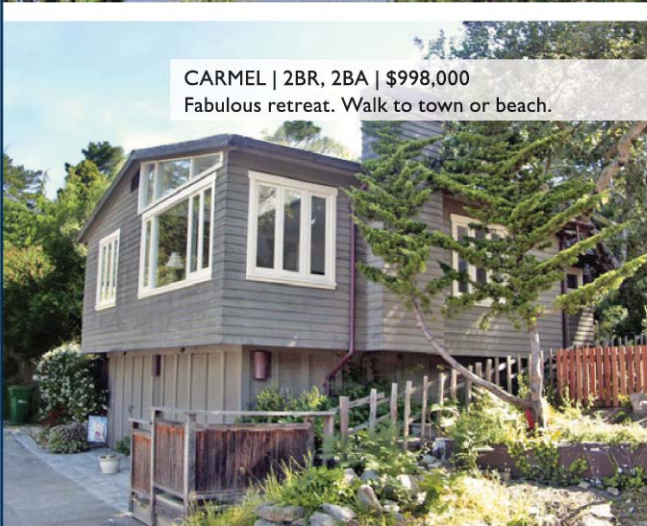
PEBBLE BEACH | 6BR, 5FULL/3HA BA | \$5,795,000

Gated manor with 3-par practice green.



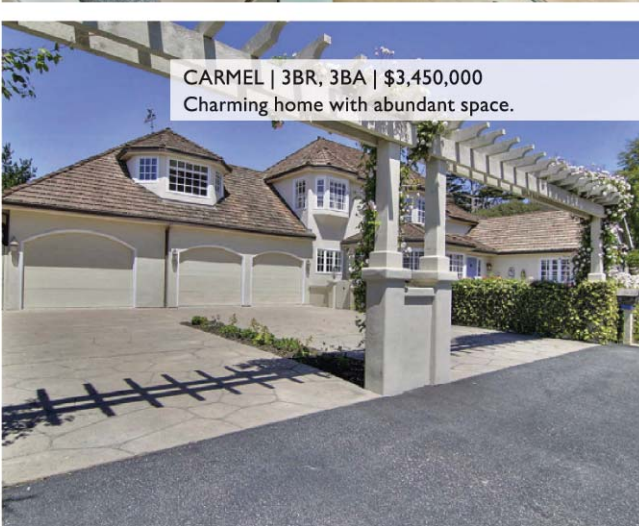
CARMEL | 2BR, 2BA | \$998,000

Fabulous retreat. Walk to town or beach.



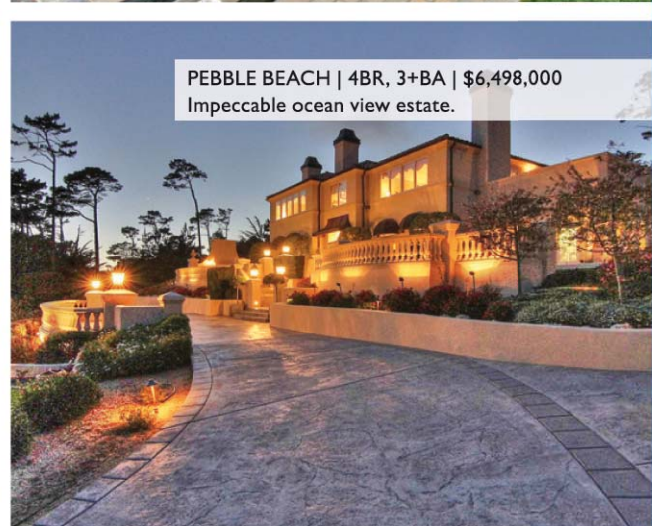
CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$3,450,000

Charming home with abundant space.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 3+BA | \$6,498,000

Impeccable ocean view estate.



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,399,000

Spacious cottage with architectural finishes.



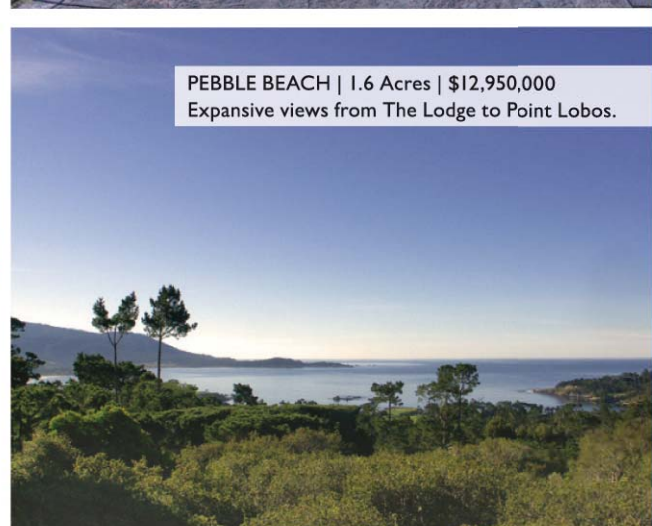
CARMEL | 4BR, 5.5BA | \$7,950,000

Three ocean-view parcels of coveted land.



PEBBLE BEACH | 1.6 Acres | \$12,950,000

Expansive views from The Lodge to Point Lobos.



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,895,000

See for yourself why we call this...Sunshine cottage.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 1.5BA | \$1,275,000

Just steps to Spanish Bay, MPCC and the beach.



PEBBLE BEACH | 7BR, 7.5BA | \$27,000,000

Stunning 2.4 acre estate on the 12th Green.



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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
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