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## Drug runners land at Monastery Beach

By MARY SCHLEY

A SMALL boat carrying drug smugglers and their contraband apparently landed at Monastery Beach under the cover of early morning darkness Monday, with its cargo unloaded and carted off in a truck, according to authorities.

And the smugglers' work might never have been discovered if they had successfully ditched their boat.

Instead, a California State Parks maintenance man arriving at the beach around 7 a.m. noticed the empty boat running backward in circles several hundred feet offshore, and after also discovering a pile of wet clothes near the bathroom, he alerted authorities, thinking the boaters may have been in some kind of trouble, acting sector superintendent Sean James told The Pine Cone



The small vessel between two Coast Guard boats off Monastery Beach Monday was used by drug smugglers to land contraband, which was then carried to an unknown destination in a truck, officials said.

Tuesday.

The call triggered a full coastal incident response, with sheriff's deputies, firefighters, paramedics, state parks life-

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## Burch's resignation letter condemns city administration

■ Planning commissioner calls treatment of employees 'brutal'

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Heidi Burch's resignation letter, submitted Oct. 28, was brief and to the point. The reason it gave for her quitting was an equally brief, and very blunt, condemnation of the way city hall is being run under new city administrator Jason Stilwell.

"My resignation from the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, though a very difficult decision, comes as the result of my extreme discomfort with current management practices," she wrote. "I can no longer ethically or in good conscience remain part of the city administration."

While her decision to leave the city became public at the end of October, and she cleaned out her office and walked out of city hall Oct. 29, Burch's letter wasn't released by the city until Nov. 8, after The Pine Cone filed a Public Records Act request to get it.

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## DESAL TEST WELL DELAYED AT LEAST NINE MONTHS

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water's plans to install a test well in Marina to gather data for its proposed desalination plant have been set back at least nine months because it has to wait for the end of the nesting season of the snowy plover — a shore bird which is found on many of the beaches of Monterey Bay.

Though Cal Am hoped to begin drilling the seawater source well in February 2014, Marina officials have determined that before the city issues a permit for the well, six additional studies are necessary that could take several months to complete.

And because the small, protected shorebird's nesting season is from March to Sept. 30, Cal Am will have to wait until the fall of 2014 before breaking ground.

"We had wanted the test well [plans] to be reviewed by the

California Coastal Commission this January, so we could begin drilling in February," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone. "But it now appears that we will be unable to meet that timeline."

Because of the additional studies, the coastal commission isn't expected to approve the test well until November 2014, the earliest Cal Am could begin drilling, according to the water company.

The North Marina location where the test well is to be located — and where the full desal plants wells will be — happens to be one of the most suitable nesting sites in California for the snowy plover. Earlier this year, a representative from U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service outlined the agency's concerns about Cal Am's facilities being in the middle of prime plover habitat.

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## Restaurant can keep counter service by improving ADA access

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL BELLE, the popular restaurant in the Doud Arcade, has a permit for 75 seats, even though it hasn't offered that many.

But when owners Jay and Chloe Dolata received planning commission approval for changes to their layout to accommodate the maximum number of seats, they were told that approval would mean they could no longer let customers pay at the counter — a practice that started in that particular restaurant space decades ago, but which has since been prohibited by a city ordinance to prevent fast-food restaurants from opening downtown.

According to city law, when a new ordinance creates a nonconformity at a business, it will be allowed to contin-

See **COUNTER** page 23A

## Spanish royalty honors founder of Carmel Mission



Their Royal Highnesses Prince Felipe and Princess Letizia of Spain visited Carmel Mission Wednesday afternoon in honor of the 300th anniversary of the birthday of Junipero Serra, who founded the Mission in 1771. During their visit, they received a tour of the Basilica from Monterey Diocese Deacon Nick Pasculli (at right in photo), laid a wreath at Serra's cenotaph, and greeted numerous local dignitaries. Among them was Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, who chatted with the royal couple for five minutes before they began their tour. "They were interested that the mayor of Carmel's term is two years, and we joked that the prince has a life term," Burnett said. They also talked with Burnett about the things that make Carmel unique, such as small homes, no sidewalks and no streetlights. Burnett also presented them with flowers and a gift basket of local goods. Included in the basket: A high-heel permit for the princess, who, Burnett noted, was wearing otherwise illegal footwear. "I'm glad we didn't have to arrest her for wearing high heels," he said. The couple's entourage included two buses full of aides and representatives of Spanish news media, who turned out to bear quite a resemblance to their brethren on this side of the world. "I was dismayed and surprised by their rude and unprofessional behavior," said Pine Cone photographer Kerry Belser.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

## Some P.B. voters received wrong ballots

■ Error could impact MPUSD election result

By KELLY NIX

A COUNTY spokeswoman Thursday conceded that there were voters in Pebble Beach who were issued ballots that incorrectly asked them to vote for Monterey's school district trustee candidates, but said the error may not have an effect on the outcome of the election.

When The Pine Cone told county elections office registrar Claudio Valenzuela Thursday morning that two Pebble Beach residents' ballots on Nov. 5 incorrectly gave them the option of voting for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District election, he said the elections office was aware of the issue.

He also said it was "premature to report on it" and refused to disclose how many wrong ballots had been issued.

However, county spokeswoman Maia Carroll said later Thursday that numbers she obtained from Valenzuela show

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Oliver Twist

SHE FIRST met Oliver, a young Bernese mountain dog, seven years prior, at work. She was drawn to his warm, coffee-colored eyes; his rich, plush coat; and his desire to hang out in her office, as close as possible to her chair. Yet, at the end of the work day, the pair had to part ways.

This was the beginning of her quest to have her own Bernese mountain dog, also named Oliver.

It wasn't that she couldn't find the right dog. It took seven years to convince her husband she should have one. In the end, it was he who surprised her for Christmas. When the two finally went to collect their 20-pound puppy, she insisted on meeting the father, so her husband would understand what he was taking on. Despite meeting the 110-pound sire, they brought home baby Oliver.

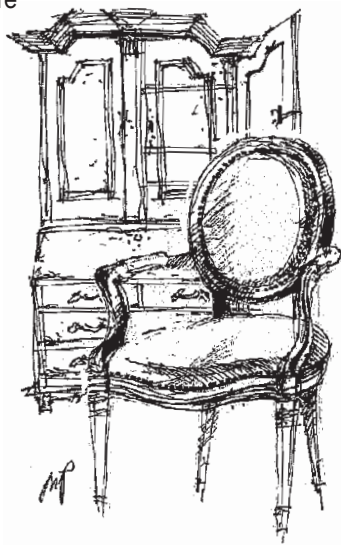
Still, they worried that when Oliver grew into an imposing creature, he would cause fear among people passing by. So they taught him to shake hands. Now 4 and weighing in at 110 pounds, Oliver lives in Carmel Valley with his family, but they come into Carmel every night to give Oliver a romp on the beach, a stroll down Scenic Road or an evening of glad-handing and gallivanting all over Carmel.

"Quite honestly," says his person, "we only let Oliver run along the beach about once a month. He's a lot of



work to clean. But he loves to run and play in the sand and to visit with other dogs. Fortunately, he's just as happy in town. We get stopped 20 or 30 times while walking down Ocean Avenue, by people who want to meet Oliver. They're always surprised by his cordial greeting and often tell me he's smiling. Other than my husband, Oliver is my best friend."

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## Holiday sale offers sweet deals, benefits youngsters

TO RAISE money for charity, St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley will host its annual Holiday Marketplace Saturday, Nov. 16, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The event offers shoppers a bounty of bargain-priced second-hand treasures.

"This is the biggest sale we've ever had," coordinator Ollie Collins told The Pine Cone. "We have some really nice things. We have so much stuff, we can't put it all out at once."

The marketplace features a Lady's Boutique, a Men's Shop and a display of one-of-a-kind items. Highlights include a vintage croquet set in its original box, a commemorative Budweiser train set, a collection of Noritaki china, a hand-painted German punch bowl with matching glasses, an 89-piece set of silver and a barely-used treadmill.

"There's beautiful linens like you can't believe," Collins added. "There's all kinds of glassware."

The sale also includes an impressive array of refurbished toys with fresh batteries installed.

In the past, the marketplace has helped fund a school in Haiti — as well as feed its students — and pay for after-school programs in Salinas. CASA of Monterey County, which advocates for abused and neglected children, has also received proceeds from the event.

Cookies and hot cider will be served at the event. The church is located at 28003 Robinson Canyon Road. Call (831) 659-4879.

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# Homeowner loses fight for composite shingles

By MARY SCHLEY

THE OWNER of a Dolores Street residence failed to convince the city council last week to let him replace the aging wood shingles on his roof with asphalt shingles.

While the product he wants to use is the "most luxurious of asphalt shingles," according to his contractor, the council held fast to the city guidelines calling for real wood over fake.

David Goldenson argued at the Nov. 5 hearing that he should be able to use asphalt shingles on his home, which features a roof with rolled eaves, because they are more cost effective and many neighboring homes have them.

"Wood is twice the cost, and composite is certainly better for fire protection and for termite protection," he said. "There are houses with rolled eaves that have composite shingles."

When the planning commission denied his application in June, Goldenson said, "I felt their minds were made up before they ever got into the discussion."

According to the city's residential design guidelines, wood shingles are generally preferred, though composition shingles "that convey a color and texture similar to that of wood shingles may be considered on some architectural styles characteristic of more recent eras."

After examining the Coachman's Inn, which uses the same sort of shingles Goldenson wanted, the planning commission denied his request, because the roofing materials were not close enough in appearance to wood and "would have a negative impact on the overall architecture and appearance of the residence," according to the report prepared for the council by senior planner Marc Wiener and planning director Rob Mullane. They agreed with the commission's decision and recommended the council deny Goldenson's appeal.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

The city council voted not to allow this wood roof to be replaced with asphalt shingles, instead encouraging the owner to redesign it.

Council members agreed with their advice. Part of the reason installing wood shingles would be so costly is because they would have to be soaked in water and bent by hand around the eaves, but the council doubted rolled eaves are the best design for the board-and-batten house.

Councilman Ken Talmage said he appreciated Goldenson's predicament, but "I don't think the roof is appropriate for that house, so I'm conflicted."

Councilwoman Victoria Beach said the council didn't know whether Goldenson would want to install an entirely new roof on his house and observed that denying his request would give him "a chance to go back and think about converting back to a different roof."

She made a motion to deny the appeal, and councilman Steve Hillyard seconded it, remarking at how visible the roof is. After Mayor Jason Burnett commented that natural materials are heavily favored in the design guidelines, the council unanimously denied Goldenson's request.

# Free talk about Chautauqua movement

LOCAL HISTORIAN Don Kohrs presents a free talk about the Chautauqua movement and its impact on the city of Pacific Grove Tuesday, Nov. 19, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

An adult education movement that spread from upstate New York to many parts of the country in the late 19th century, it had a profound influence on the evolution of Pacific Grove. The movement brought education, culture, and entertainment to communities that were often isolated by their geography. Chautauqua Hall is a remnant of the movement's heyday in Pacific Grove.

The talk, which starts at 7 p.m., is the latest installment in the Carmel Public Library Foundation's Local History Lecture series.

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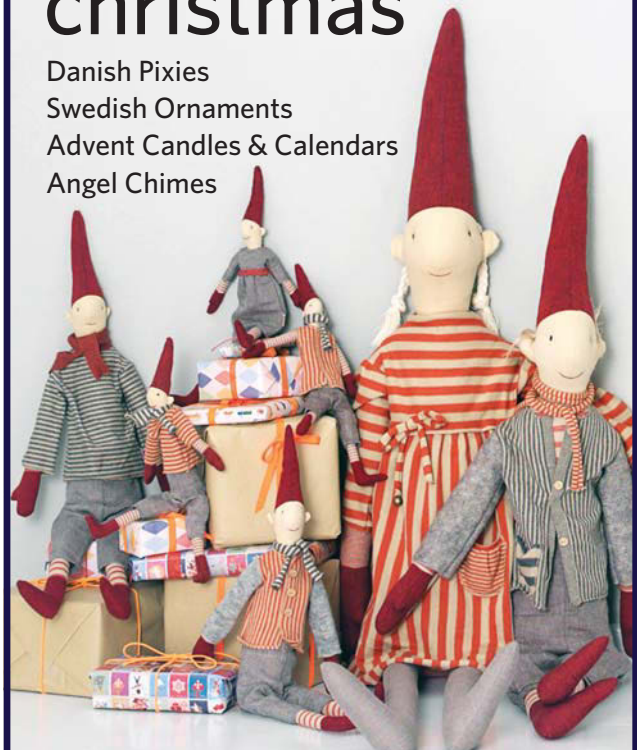


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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Who left the propane tank on?

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.

### MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

**Pacific Grove:** A female came in to report that her laptop was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on Central Avenue. The following morning, she found her laptop and discovered she had misplaced it.

**Pacific Grove:** School employee on Sunset Drive witnessed a juvenile steal a bottle of water during a break period. Student was cited and received disciplinary action from the school.

**Pacific Grove:** A vehicle was taken from Austen Avenue without the owner's consent.

**Pacific Grove:** Weldon resident called in to the police to report that someone was placing annoying and harassing telephone calls to his office telephone number at his home.

**Pacific Grove:** An unknown person or persons have used an Eardley Avenue resident's identity to obtain several different credit cards and make large purchases with them.

**Pacific Grove:** Male was contacted by someone claiming to be from the IRS. He was told he would be arrested if a deposit on deficient taxes was not received. Male put money on two prepaid money cards and called the per-

son back. Investigation revealed bogus IRS agents.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle stopped on Congress Avenue at 2230 hours for erratic driving and vehicle code violations. Driver turned into the oncoming traffic lane and stopped the vehicle in the middle of the road. Driver, a 66-year-old male, was under the influence of medication by his own admission. Driver was arrested, booked, cited and released. Nothing further.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported her son ran away from home on Friday. Her son has not returned.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported that an unknown person entered his property and damaged some pipes.

**Pebble Beach:** Resident reported an unknown person came onto his driveway and rode off with a bicycle that belonged to a friend.

**Big Sur:** Man lost a wallet in the Big Sur area. He was notified by his credit card company that there were fraud charges made on a credit card in Deboy, Penn. Case forwarded to Deboy Police Department.

### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen found a wristlet/pouch in the downtown area and brought the property to the Carmel Police Department for safekeeping. Identification was

located inside, and contact was made with the owner. Property returned to owner at 0810 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported witnessing H&S [drug] activity on Eighth Avenue east of Monte Verde Street. The subject, a 27-year-old male, was contacted and was found to be under the influence of narcotics. The sub-

ject, a busboy who lives in Big Sur, was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail on charges of felony possession of narcotics, being under the influence of a controlled substance, possession of unlawful paraphernalia and felony violation of parole.

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## P.G. manager takes job at Big Sur Land Trust

By KELLY NIX

A PACIFIC Grove employee who has played a major role in numerous projects in town, and who was instrumental in establishing the city's farmers' market, has resigned and is moving on to a new job at the Big Sur Land Trust.

Sarah Hardgrave, the city's environmental programs manager, will work her last day for the City of Pacific Grove on Nov. 21. She's leaving to develop and manage the Big Sur Land Trust's "Green Infrastructure Vision Plan."

"It's going to be a good change," Hardgrave told The Pine Cone.

"Green infrastructure" is a term for the "interconnectivity of outdoor spaces and places that conserve ecosystems and benefit human beings," according to the Big Sur Land Trust.

Hardgrave, who has worked for P.G. for nearly six years, said she's most proud of her work on the farmers' market, helping secure the necessary permits for the new Beach House restaurant at Lovers Point, and helping manage the city's storm water programs.

She also helped revise the city's tree ordinance and develop the city's proposed water projects.

The job at the land trust came to be after officials there approached Hardgrave about discussing ideas in moving forward with some new programs. The job will be her first at a nonprofit organization.

"It was just a great opportunity to work together on some new ideas," she said.

City manager Tom Frutchet said she performed her duties with "grace and wisdom" and was able to develop the best solution possible "when no perfect solution was possible."

"As the environmental programs manager in a city that is dependent on our environment and with so many environmentally conscious residents," Frutchet told The Pine Cone, "Sarah always seemed to be in the beam of attention."

"She is a true gem," Frutchet added. "I hope Big Sur realizes what a treasure they are taking on."

## Hearing in Elder fatal DUI case set for January

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER A months-long investigation conducted by the California Highway Patrol that deeply analyzed the elements of a fatal crash in Pebble Beach which occurred in April, the Monterey County District Attorney's Office announced last week that Pacific Grove resident Stuart Elder would be charged with two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated for the deaths of Sharon Daly and Linda Larone and a special enhancement of causing great bodily injury to Selvia Gattas.

Elder, 31, was arraigned last week, and a preliminary hearing — in which a judge will hear the prosecution's evidence and determine whether sufficient cause exists to proceed with the case — is set to take place Jan. 15, 2014, according to Monterey County D.A. Dean Flippo.

The charges came months after the collision, in which Elder crashed his Cadillac Escalade head-on into the Ford Freestyle driven by 72-year-old Daly, and her 65-year-old

passenger, Larone, while driving on Sloat Road in Pebble Beach the evening of April 7. Both women died at the scene, and Gattas, a 20-year-old Pacific Grove resident who was riding in Elder's SUV, was injured. She was airlifted to a trauma center and later released, while Elder was arrested after being treated at the hospital for minor injuries. He was released from jail on \$430,000 bail.

Formerly represented by a San Francisco law firm, he now has a lawyer in Bakersfield defending him. Michael Lukehart said he had no comment on the formal charges his client is facing.

"We have not received their discovery, and can form no opinions yet," he said.

If convicted, Elder, whose driving record shows no DUI-related offenses but contains more than a dozen traffic citations over the years — including tickets for driving without a license, speeding and not wearing a seat belt, and a bench warrant issued by a judge when he failed to make a court date — could be sentenced to up to 15 years in prison.



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# NEW OWNER PLANS TO BREATHE NEW LIFE INTO 'HISTORIC' GOLF CLUBHOUSE

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS PART of an extensive makeover of a Carmel Point property she recently bought, the owner wants to refurbish and relocate a tiny structure that served as the clubhouse for a nine-hole golf course that once existed in the neighborhood.

Purchased last month by Cheryl Assemi for \$1.3 million, the property was long ago named the Golf House because the structure was "the original 1912 clubhouse for the first golf course to hug the Monterey Peninsula coastline," according to Coldwell Banker's website.

The golf course was built by a Scotsman named Philip Wilson, and Assemi told The Pine Cone she purchased the property from his family.

A Carmel resident for seven years, Assemi said she plans to detach the 117-square-foot clubhouse from the existing home and relocate it to another portion of the 5,000-square-foot parcel, which is located at 2530 San Antonio Ave. Next, she plans to tear down the rest of the existing home — which

was constructed in 1998 — and build a 1,478-square-foot two-story single family home and a 255-square-foot car garage.

Because story poles have been erected on the property, a neighbor said he was worried the clubhouse would be torn down. But Assemi said she recognizes it as a local treasure. "It's really special," she said. "I don't want to destroy it."

Before buying the property, Assemi had a study done and determined the clubhouse didn't technically qualify as historic because it had been altered so much since it was built more than a century ago. But she agrees it's historically significant. "I'm not planning to register it as a historic building, but I plan to treat it with respect," insisted Assemi, who said she has restored other buildings with historical significance.

Assemi also said she has no plans to resell the property once the makeover is completed. Instead, she hopes that one day she can move her parents there when they retire.

In the now upscale Carmel Point neighborhood, the clubhouse remains a link to another era. When the poet Robinson Jeffers began building his landmark Tor House, his wife, Una, recalled that Wilson was one of the couple's new neighbors.

"In 1919, we built Tor House on a knoll where stones jutting out the treeless moor reminded us of tors on Dartmoor," Una Jeffers wrote. "Our favorite walk had been along the grass drom track that wound around the point. At that time there were no houses, except the Reamer's and Driftwood



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In the center of the photo is what remains of the original clubhouse for a golf course that was once located at Carmel Point. Its new owner, who bought the property last month, plans to detach it, move it and fix it up.

Cottage, beyond Philip Wilson's at 14th and San Antonio."

In addition to building a golf course — which operated until World War I — Wilson once rented out a fleet of row boats nearby to visitors. From 1917 to 1946, Carmel's City Hall was located in what was called the Philip Wilson building.

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## CHOMP NAMES EMPLOYEE OF THE YEAR

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 26-YEAR employee of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula who specializes in mammography received top honors among workers this year.

Suzanne White, the lead technologist at the Carol Hatton Breast Care Center, was named the hospital's 2013 Employee of the Year. White was chosen among 10 finalists nominated by colleagues and chosen by a selection committee.

"Suzanne has a strong personal commitment to excellence that is evident in everything she does," according to Eric LoMonaco, director of Diagnostic and Interventional Radiology. "She comes to work each day with the goal of supporting and helping anywhere and everywhere and providing the absolute best care for our patients."

LoMonaco also said White has contributed greatly to the breast care center and "promotes relationships of trust and respect with everyone she comes into contact with."

White began her career at the hospital working the night shift as an X-ray technologist after receiving a degree in science-radiology technology and has specialized in mammography since 1989.

White and the other nominees were honored at a dinner. The other finalists were Paola Ball, Wellness and Health; Debbie Crandell, Patient Business Services; Edward Espanola, Health Information Technology; Patty Gomez, Environmental Services; Diana Graham, Payroll and Benefits; Vera McCarthy, Nursing Administration; Karen McDonald, Emergency department; Arnold Mompar, Environmental Services; and Jan Risely, Intensive Care Unit.



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# PG&E pushes condor-safe power lines, locals push back

By CHRIS COUNTS

SINCE JULY, PG&E officials have tried to sell a group of Big Sur residents on the merits of replacing a 1,950-foot power line that spans Partington Canyon with insulated "tree wire" to protect endangered condors from being electrocuted.

But the residents, who will meet with PG&E officials Thursday, Nov. 21, at the Big Sur Lodge Conference Center at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, contend the thicker, more visible tree wire will hurt the scenic viewshed — and one resident isn't convinced the new wire will actually protect condors.

It's unclear when PG&E will make a decision about going forward with the tree wire project, but a utility company official and a condor advocate say it's critical to do the work as soon as possible because an active condor nest exists in Partington Canyon. "We need to address the short term safety of the condors," PG&E spokeswoman Monica Tell told The Pine Cone. Tell said an alternative to the tree wire plan will not only be costly, but subject to a lengthy planning process.

The executive director of the Ventana Wildlife Society, Kelly Sorensen said it's essential to protect the nest and its inhabitants. The VWS reintroduced condors to Big Sur in 1997 and continues to monitor their recovery.

"We only had five active nests on the Big Sur coast this year, and this was one of

them," said Kelly Sorensen, the executive director of the VWS, which

While the nest was unsuccessful this year, Sorensen is holding out hope the breeding pair will return to try again.

"Condors tend to be very loyal to their nest sites," he said. "There's a pretty good bet they're going to come back."

Sorensen said he supports burying power lines — when it's practical. But he's concerned burying lines won't work in some places and will cause too much environmental damage in other locations. And he said in some cases, like Partington Ridge, at least a portion of the lines will remain above ground.

But ultimately the decision about the tree wire will be made by PG&E officials — likely after the Nov. 21 meeting, Tell said.

"PG&E has a difficult decision," Sorensen added. "My hope is that they protect condors now and look at undergrounding as a long term solution."

But Partington Ridge residents Mary Ann Vasconcellos and Ronna Emmons, who helped launch a petition drive that advocates burying lines along the Big Sur coast, still believe there's a better alternative to installing tree wire.

While Vasconcellos acknowledges that burying power lines will cost considerably more than installing tree wire, she said it's worth it. It's unclear how much the effort

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Betty is survived by her husband of 72 years, Louis; her son, Alan Silvestri and his wife, Sandra, of Carmel, CA, and their three children, Alex and her husband Chris Barber, of Alamo, CA, Joseph, of Los Angeles, CA, and James of Carmel, CA; her daughter, Betty-Lou Kullas and her husband, Robert, of Avon, CT and Carmel, CA, and their son Brian, of Brooklyn, NY; and two great-grandchildren, Emerson and Aubrey Barber.

Betty was a 1937 graduate of Teaneck High School. She resided in New York City and Teaneck for 65 years before moving to Carmel, California in 1991. She was employed as an office manager for several doctors over a 25 year period.

Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation (JDRF), 49 Stevenson, Ste. 1200, San Francisco, CA, 94105 [this is the closest office I found on-line. Please let me know if you have a different address] or the Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, CA, 93921. Please visit [www.thepaulmortuary.com](http://www.thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Betty's guest book and leave messages for her family.

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# BURNED MAN REMAINS A MYSTERY

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY TWO weeks after finding a man's body in flames at the Pacific Grove golf course, police still don't know why 56-year-old P.G. resident Richard Haffner died, and they're continuing to treat it as suspicious.

PGPD Sgt. Jeff Fenton was dispatched to Ocean View Boulevard around 7:20 a.m. Nov. 3 on reports of a man and building on fire at the public golf course. He arrived to find the person engulfed in flames lying unmoving on the ground next to the restroom building and a fence on fire, and attempted to douse them with the extinguisher from his car. Monterey Fire crews got on scene moments later and finished putting out the fire, and the man — later identified as P.G. resident Richard Haffner, who was unemployed and also had ties to a house in Carmel, according to Fenton — was pronounced dead at the scene.

This week, Fenton said no explanation has emerged for Haffner's death, including whether it was an accident, suicide or homicide.

"In this case, we just had a guy who was seen on fire, and of all the people out there golfing and walking that morning, nobody saw what he was doing prior to being on fire," Fenton said. "It was deemed a suspicious death, so we're following as close to a homicide investigation as possible."

That entails collecting much more evidence and not being able to draw such quick conclusions as in the case of the death of someone with a history of heart disease or cancer.

"When you get to a scene and it's a natural death, you don't collect as much evidence," he continued. "We collect everything we can as evidence, and we have more in-depth conver-

sations with family members to try to get an outline and overview of what was going on in his life."

So far, the detective has contacted Haffner's brother and is following up with other contacts in hope of getting some of the crucial questions answered.

"At this point, we are no nearer to getting any conclusions," Fenton said. "Through the family, we did find another person we wanted to talk to, but I don't know the results of that."

Fenton also said Haffner's Mercedes was found parked nearby, but it contained no clues.

"I couldn't smell anything, but some people did smell a flammable liquid," in the Mercedes, he said. "There was nothing in the car of significance, which adds to the question."

Police stored the car for possible further analysis but have since cleared it for release to Haffner's brother.

"We're waiting for the family to come pick it up," he said.

PGPD is also awaiting the final report from the coroner's office. The preliminary cause of death was reported as asphyxiation due to smoke inhalation.



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Charred stones around the door to a small restroom show where a man burned to death on the P.G. golf course Nov. 3.



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# CHS student crosses borders

By LILY PATTERSON

‘THE FIRST day was the longest day of my life. New friends, new country, everything was brand new. And we were just trying to cope with the shock that comes with it.’ According to Carmel High School student Jaydon Zimmermann, this is what he and 13 fellow teens were thinking upon arriving in Costa Rica this past summer to help with a project in a small town.

On a trip arranged by a Denver, Colo., travel agency, the group – made up of students from across the United States – took in both cultural and charitable experiences throughout a period of four weeks, from June 23 to July 22. During the first few days of their trip, Zimmermann and his fellow students traveled throughout the small Central American nation, touring beaches, tropical jungles, and the nation’s capital, San Jose.

The following weekend, Zimmermann

and his companions arrived in La Legua, the small town where they would offer their services. Zimmermann remembered his initial reaction: “I was really scared, honestly. But as soon as I met my host family, I knew it was going to be great.” La Legua is located near San Jose, in the mountainous interior of Costa Rica. Zimmermann and the other participants were there to help construct a sidewalk along a main thoroughfare, so that the town’s children would be able to walk to school safely. The participants stayed with local families, with whom they shared meals, played fútbol, and practiced Spanish. Zimmermann said he “held his own” in the language with the help of past high school classes.

Zimmermann becomes very animated in describing his overall impression of La Legua, saying that hospitality and a welcoming spirit were the most memorable characteristics of its people.

Members of his own host family were “kind of quiet and shy,” he said, especially compared to the other townspeople, but that actually made him feel a lot more comfortable with them. “It was funny, because that is a little bit how my home is.”

The sidewalk project was a big success, and the townspeople were very grateful.

“It was fulfilling, and it was special. I had

never done community service that had meant quite so much,” he said.

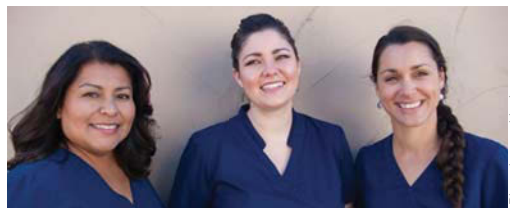
After completing their work in La Legua, the group traveled to their final destination, Pacuare Lodge, an “eco-lodge” located in the city of Turrialba. Despite exhilarating river rafting adventures and luxurious rooms,

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CHS student Jaydon Zimmermann in Costa Rica last summer, where he learned a lot about the contrasts of riches and poverty in the Central American nation.

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# NOT EVEN A HEART ATTACK CAN SLOW 75-YEAR-OLD SOFTBALL PLAYER

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE SOME of his contemporaries prefer more “age-appropriate” pastimes such as shuffleboard or bocce ball, Pebble Beach resident Vic Madden isn’t ready to give up the sport he loves, slow-pitch softball, just because he’s 75 years old.

In fact, after suffering a heart attack earlier this year, Madden was back out on the field 10 days later scooping up throws with his first baseman’s glove.

The heart attack was only a temporary setback for Madden, who enjoyed one of his most satisfying seasons. His team, the San Francisco Seals, won Senior Softball USA’s 2013 World Masters Championship in the 75-and-over division last month at a tournament in Las Vegas.

While it might be difficult to imagine septuagenarians dashing around the diamond, senior softball players are surprisingly competitive, Madden told The Pine Cone.

“Some people get the impression we’re going around the bases in walkers, but we’re playing some pretty good ball,”

he said.

As a result, many senior softball players end up the disabled list.

“A lot of guys have knee, hip and shoulder problems,” he explained. “I’ve been very lucky. One guy I know had both of his knees replaced. He was back the next year.”

Despite the aches and pains of playing softball, Madden insists it’s still worth it. “Most of the players I know have competed at some level their whole lives,” he said. “You get addicted to the game. I just really love it.”

Madden’s wife, Sheila, marvels at her husband’s youthful enthusiasm for softball — and she’s impressed with how well he and his teammates play the game.

“These guys play tough and competitive ball,” she said. “It is not unusual to see the ball hit out of the park and to witness double plays, or even triple plays, on the field.”

As the number of baby boomers reaching retirement age has increased, so has the popularity of senior softball. According to Senior Softball USA’s CEO Terry Hennessy, almost two million people over 50 play softball today. His organization — just one several performing the same task — stages about 60 tournaments a year that draw more than 1,600 teams from across the country.

Curiously, though, there isn’t even one senior softball team based on the Monterey Peninsula, where a thriving population of graying baby boomers would seemingly embrace the game. As a result, Madden travels to the San Francisco Bay Area to play.

The rise in popularity of senior softball isn’t limited to the United States. It’s catching on in Japan, which has a strong baseball tradition and an aging population. Senior Softball USA officials have been invited to China, where they plan to introduce the sport.

The game provides more than just fun and recreation. For

Madden, Hennessy and others, whose lives were once immersed in raising families and pursuing careers, softball provides a social life.

“The team replaces something that’s been lost,” Hennessy said. “It’s more than just a team — it’s a community.”



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Septuagenarian softball player Vic Madden of Pebble Beach isn’t ready to give up the sport he loves.

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There is no doubt that the U.S. Constitution specifically granted Congress the power to modify pensions in a MBK. The question is whether Congress has authorized bankruptcy judges to do so. PERS claims that state law makes pensions untouchable. Judge Klein, in striking down Stockton retirees’ medical benefits, noted that federal law trumps state law in a bankruptcy proceeding. There is no law on whether pension benefits may be modified in bankruptcy, because thus far no city, until Detroit, has requested a court to modify them. The California unions and PERS have foiled all attempts by a California city to request modification of pensions. So all eyes are on Detroit.

If it is determined that pensions may be modified in a MBK, then there is a way out for PG and for several other local cities. But if this PG council was forced to file for bankruptcy on behalf of PG, it would likely not request modification of pensions. Stockton and Vallejo

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did not, and now Vallejo is considering another bankruptcy, this time to modify pensions. Incredibly, Stockton is proposing higher taxes rather than a modification of pensions.

In both Detroit and PG, because of sharp reductions in the work force, pension contributions are down and the number of retirees is up. Both cities have also promised investors the repayment of pension bond money. Detroit is offering retirees a pension modification of 19 cents on the dollar. Pagrovia pension reformers have been fighting since 2008 to avoid a like tragedy for PG retirees, but so far with no success. PG could now pay about 50 cents on the dollar, but without reform, that will get worse.

PG recently paid a bankruptcy attorney about \$100,000 for advice. She informed PG of the critical need to be prepared to file for a MBK, and that it would take about a year to prepare properly. But her advice has been ignored. Why? Because the unions, policy staff, and the council majority exist in a state of delusion. When PG is no longer able to pay PERS, PERS will terminate the PG pension plan. By law that gives PERS a lien on all PG city-owned property, including revenues. That would trigger an emergency bankruptcy. PG is not prepared for such a crisis. If PG does file a MBK and does not request a material modification of salaries and pensions, it could eventually cost PG taxpayers about \$22,000 to \$25,000 per parcel to eliminate its pension obligations. That sum grows every day.

PERS and the unions are looking at court-imposed parcel taxes to pay for their perfidy. Meanwhile, the PG city council listens to the same bad advice that led to PG’s financial demise. Retirees and taxpayers beware.

The opinions expressed herein are those of John M.

# RESIGNATION

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After hearing the contents of Burch's resignation letter, Mayor Jason Burnett said he hopes to sit down with her at some point to learn more about what she finds unethical about the city's management.

Burnett also said he admired Burch, who worked for the city for eight years, and said he would support any efforts she might make to find other work in the public sector.

"I'm sorry that things didn't work out, because I really respect her," he said. "I really enjoyed working with her, and I hope I have the chance to work with her in some other capacity."

Stilwell said Burch left because she couldn't accept the changes required by the city's new management practices.

"Regarding Heidi's resignation, we understand Heidi's frustration and desire to leave the city. Over the past year, it has been necessary to institute proper management procedures in Carmel-by-the-Sea operations. This transition has ensured, and will continue to ensure, the best possible service and experience for residents, businesses and visitors to Carmel," he stated. "These type of transitions are never easy and not everyone embraces change, no matter how much it is called for or needed. We have been dedicated to following a process that respects each person's rights and we will continue to do so, meaning we cannot comment on specific personnel issues."

### Words for Burch and others

At the opening of the Carmel Planning Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon, commissioner Jan Reimers expressed her regret that Burch had quit.

"Heidi will be greatly missed as she had the institutional

memory that is so important in any organization, and she, too, was professional and gracious," Reimers said.

She also offered comments about the disciplinary action taken Oct. 29 by the city against administrative coordinators Leslie Fenton and Margi Perotti, both of whom worked in the planning and building department and were put on leave.

Fenton, in particular, worked closely with the commissioners and was the secretary at their meetings. While the two longtime city employees are officially on paid administrative leave pending some sort of investigation, Reimers seemed to make the assumption they won't return.

"I am sad that they were dismissed in what seems to me a brutal way. If it had to happen, I would have felt better about our village if they had been treated with a little more respect," she said. "In my judgment, there are better ways of imposing such difficult changes in one's life. We are a very small town, and as a recent citizen wrote in The Pine Cone, they were part of the 'Carmel Family.' This isn't easy for me. So I am sad that this has happened. I don't understand why, but we will all find out eventually, I guess."

Reimers first acknowledged Perotti and her efforts in code enforcement — "and I think we all recognize that is not an easy task," Reimers said. "I personally want to thank Margi for all that she did."

She described Fenton as "our right-hand (and left-hand) person," who kept records and meetings straight. She recounted standing at the counter and hearing Fenton talk on the phone while another customer waited. "He complimented her on her handling of the call," Reimers said. "I am going to miss her chuckle, and I'm going to miss her sense of humor."

Lastly, Reimers talked about deputy city clerk Molly Laughlin, who disappeared from city hall several months ago, and said she misses her, too.

"I just want them to know that I personally appreciated all that they did," she said. "And I regret the way things stand now and that it was handled the way it was handled."

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# POWER LINES

From page 8A

would cost — or who would pay for it.

“Big Sur is famous for its viewshed,” she said. “This may be the most popular coastal highway in America because of the views. The viewshed is also a conservation issue.”

Emmons said she has doubts about whether the condors are actually at risk from the existing power line, which is about 150-feet higher than its replacement would be. She insists the condors travel far below the existing line — but much closer to the path of proposed new line. “I watch these birds every day,” she said.

### ‘Won’t be easy’

While Emmons conceded it won’t be easy to bury the lines along the coast, she suggested Partington Canyon is a worthy place to begin the process. She’s also worried about setting a precedent — especially with efforts planned to feed condors closer to the Monterey Peninsula. “It’s going to take time, but let’s start somewhere, before these ridges become knitted together with black wires,” she said.

While the task of burying the lines seems daunting — and no doubt expensive — Vasconcellos said she believes the political will exists to make it happen.

“At the last Big Sur Multi Agency Council meeting, we had political officials — [Congressman] Sam Farr, [Supervisor] Dave Potter and [State Senator] Bill Monning — as well as Lee Otter of the California Coastal Commission — all say the viewshed in Big Sur needs to be protected,” she added. “They were all very supportive of the undergrounding initiative.”

While elected officials say they support burying power

lines in Big Sur, the California Coastal Commission has decided not to contest Monterey County’s approval of PG&E’s plan to install tree wire. Coastal planner Mike Watson told The Pine Cone the location is “sufficiently

removed” from the critical viewshed.

The meeting starts at 3 p.m. The conference center is located inside Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, just off Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel.

# COSTA RICA

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Zimmermann said he was hesitant to embrace the experience. “I kind of felt weird being there, because I had been living in poverty for two weeks. I never thought I would feel such a difference.”

Though his adventure in Costa Rica began with no more than a simple Internet search and a desire to serve others, Jaydon Zimmermann received much more than community service hours. As he mused on his month abroad, Zimmermann concluded that, “The most important thing I

learned from Costa Rica is that family means everything, and friends mean everything.” He said his trip encouraged him to embrace new experiences, evident in his plans to go backpacking next summer. When asked about advice he would give to other students who hope to pursue similar summer service projects, he was quick to respond, and said, “I would suggest having an open mind and an open heart. Accept what is, and don’t let anything bother you.”

The company that arranged the trip, Walking Tree, is a profit-making entity, but says it tries to give its clients more than just an exotic vacation.

“We hope that our participants bring their experiences home and start a dialogue with other kids to better appreciate the world which we all share,” says Director Paul Laurie.

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### Photographer pushed boundaries, touched many people

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BELOVED mentor as well as creative visionary, the late photographer **Ron James** is remembered in "Light Years," an exhibit opening Saturday, Nov. 16, at the Center for Photographic Art.

James, who died in January at 74, taught photography at Monterey Peninsula College for 20 years. He also added his name to the roll of talented photographers who lived and worked on the Monterey Peninsula. In particular, he sought new ways to photograph familiar scenes that so many others had previously documented.

"He looked at the landscape in a completely different way," said Nicole Garzino, the center's executive director. "He really pushed the boundaries of photography. His work from the 1960s and 1970s looks contemporary."

The display is curated by three of James' friends, **Jim Pinckney**, **John Seidel**, and **Naomi Reddert**. Not only was James a gifted artist, Seidel told The Pine Cone, but he

was a one-of-kind individual who touched many people.

"He was a mentor to everybody — young and old," Seidel said. "As a photographer, he was willing to try anything. Watching him work, I would always discover new ideas. Everybody in his presence learned something. I've never know anybody quite like him."

A free panel discussion starts at 3 p.m., while a wine and cheese reception follows at 4 p.m. The show is on display through Jan. 4. The gallery is located in Sunset Center on San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.

#### ■ Painter shares secrets

Exploring "The Many Colors of White," painter **Margery Ammon** offers a free demonstration of her technique Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Amsterdam Fine Art. Her subject will be

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The late photographer Ron James used innovative camera techniques to offer a different perspective of the Monterey Peninsula's natural beauty.

### A year after CS&N reunion, it's déjà vu for Nash at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MEMBER of one of the most talented and enduring musical acts of the Woodstock generation, Crosby, Stills and Nash, singer-songwriter **Graham Nash** plays Saturday, Nov. 16, at Sunset Center.

Often credited with being the glue that kept Crosby, Stills and Nash together through tumultuous times, Nash wrote some of trio's most memorable music, including "Marrakesh Express," "Our House," "Teach Our Children," "Just A Song Before I Go" and "Wasted On The Way." He also added his voice to the band's trademark harmonies.

"Everyone knows these songs," said **Natalie Hall** of Sunset Center. "It's going to be an amazing night."

Before teaming up with David Crosby of the Byrds and Stephen Stills of Buffalo Springfield in 1968, Nash was a member of the Hollies, who rode the wave of the British Invasion to modest success in the mid-1960s. He's been inducted into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame as a member of both Crosby, Stills and Nash and the Hollies.

Nash, who performed at Sunset Center last fall with Crosby and Stills, will be joined Saturday by **Shane Fontayne** on guitar **James Raymond** on keyboards. The two are members of the Crosby, Stills and Nash touring band.

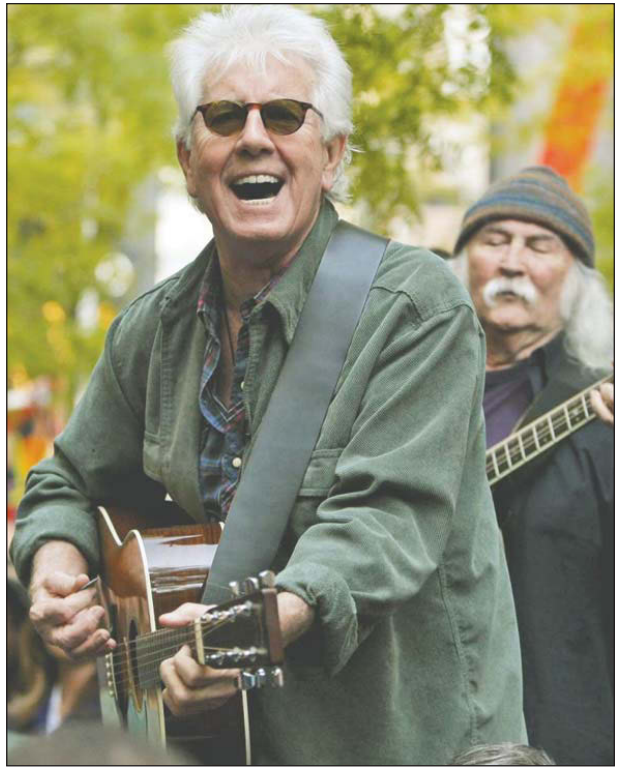
The music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$105. Sunset Center is located on San Carlos between Ninth and Tenth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit [www.sunsetcenter.org](http://www.sunsetcenter.org).

#### ■ Back for an encore

Returning after a successful stateside debut two years ago, **The Morgenstern Trio** performs Friday, Nov. 15, at Sunset Center.

After meeting as students at the Folkwang Conservatory in Essen, Germany, pianist **Catherine Klipfel**, violinist **Stefan Hempel** and cellist **Emanuel Wehse** formed the award-winning trio in 2005, naming it after the beloved German poet Christian Morgenstern.

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Singer-songwriter Graham Nash, pictured here with his longtime musical partner David Crosby at an Occupy Wall Street rally in 2011, performs Saturday at Sunset Center.

### 'Social Security' opens at Magic Circle

THE LIFE of a New York City couple who own a trendy art gallery is turned upside down in a Magic Circle Theatre production of Andrew Bergman's "Social Security" opening Friday, Nov. 15.

A cast of colorful characters descend on the couple's Manhattan doorstep, including a "Puritanical nerd of a sister," her "uptight CPA brother-in-law," "an archetypical Jewish Mother from Hell" and an eccentric

centenarian artist.

Directed by Suzanne Sturm, the play continues Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 15. Friday and Saturday show start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$25 with discounts available for students and seniors on Sundays. The theater is located at 8 El Caminito. Call (831) 659-7500.

### Pac Rep cast searches for Holy Grail

TURNING ONE of the funniest films ever made into a musical, "Spamalot" returns Saturday, Nov. 23, to the Golden Bough Theatre.

Spoofing the cult classic about King Arthur and his trusted knights, "Monty Python and the Holy Grail," "Spamalot" won three Tony Awards — including Best Musical — when it opened on Broadway in 2005.

Directed by Stephen Moorer, the PacRep production of the musical stars Scott McQuiston as King Arthur, Jill Miller as the Lady of the Lake, Christopher Scott Sullinger as Sir Lancelot, Mike Baker as Sir Robin, J.T. Holmstrom as Sir Galahad, and

Tim Hart as "Patsy."

Moorer calls the musical "a tribute to the genius of Monty Python." "We're not trying to reinvent it," he said.

The musical continues Thursdays through Sundays until Dec. 22. All performances start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 to \$39 with discounts available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers, and active military. A "Sweet Thursday" deal offers two tickets for the price of one. The Golden Bough Playhouse is located on the west side of Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100 or visit [www.pacrep.org](http://www.pacrep.org).

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# Climbing with wine, tasting pies, and giving thanks by feasting

THE INIMITABLE **Big Sur Food & Wine** festival celebrated its fifth year last weekend. And, true to form, the festival maintained its uniqueness among the innu-

merable culinary events the Monterey Peninsula hosts. Some examples of that individuality are more subtle, like the Grand Tasting, which is set apart not so much by its setup — with chefs and wineries offering tastes of their creations, as they do at many such events — but with its setting on the grounds of the beautiful Post Ranch Inn, and its added attractions like live T-shirt painting. But other aspects of the BSF&W are the quintessential Big-Sur-only experience. Wine & Swine, the celebration of all

things porcine and the fruit of the vine, took place at the Henry Miller Library — a place unique in itself — and included a live demonstration by PigWizard Jonathan Roberts as he deftly reduced an entire half hog into all its edible parts while chef Todd Fisher narrated. (The hog was auctioned off to benefit Big Sur area charities.)

One of the festival's signature offerings is Hiking with Stemware, which has a small group of participants taking a guided hike on stunning trails through private property, and includes lunch, wine — and history lessons. Last weekend's festival offered a couple of different sites, including the "Walk on the Wild Side" Sunday, when Big Sur long timer Tim Templeton led about 30 hikers along steep trails starting at the Coast Gallery and ending at a home perched on a Big Sur hillside. Along the way, he stopped to talk about the past, flora and fauna, trail maintenance,

family stories and other intriguing tidbits. Participants paused at a lookout point that offered expansive views of the coastline, the wreckage of a fighter jet that crashed into the hillside in the 1970s, a hilltop cabin rebuilt after the Basin Complex fires of 2008, and a natural spring. They stood around a pool dug in the 1950s and maintained with chlorinated spring water, even though the adjacent Hangover Cabin (named so because the deck hung over the canyon, not because it was a place to go after drinking too much) also burned to the ground five years ago, leaving nothing but the chimney.

Templeton talked about his family purchasing 20 mountaintop acres from Harry Lafler (of Lafler Canyon) in 1910 for \$100, about the need to maintain and revamp the steep trails constantly because the land changes so much, about defying law enforcement and struggling (but ultimately failing) to keep the flames away from his cabin with the help of other stalwart Big Sur residents, and about the jet crash that left a couple of airmen dead and wreckage strewn across the property 40 years ago. (Big Sur native and

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## soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY



Stunning views greeted participants in Sunday's Hiking with Stemware, a signature event offered during the Big Sur Food & Wine festival.

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**November 28, 2013**

## Thanksgiving Dinner

at  
**The Grill**  
on  
**Ocean Avenue**

served from 12:00 PM to 8:00 PM  
in addition to our regular Dinner Menu,  
we are featuring the following three-course Thanksgiving Menu:

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**Butternut Squash Soup** nutmeg / crème fraîche  
OR  
**Carmel Valley Field Greens Salad**  
candied pecans & golden raisins / balsamic vinaigrette

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**Oven Roasted Diestel Turkey**  
homemade stuffing  
mashed potatoes / giblet gravy  
cranberry sauce / fresh garden vegetables

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**Pumpkin Cheese Cake**

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**Coffee & Tea Service**

**\$30. per guest / children twelve and under \$15.**

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well known photographer Kodiak Greenwood found the jet's cockpit years later while roaming the land as a kid, Templeton said. Greenwood was also on Sunday's hike, taking pictures.)

Hungry from the climb of about 1,700 feet, the group gathered at a hillside home at the end of the hike to savor an al fresco lunch of curried vegetable salad, pork stew, fresh bread and butter, and lemon panna cotta created by chef/owner Ted Walter of Passionfish, along with the wines of Ryme Cellars. Ryme is owned and run by Ryan and Megan (hence the portmanteau) Glaab — and Megan is Walter's daughter.

With those family connections, a group of hikers that included Big Sur long-timers and repeat visitors, and a passionate and well versed guide, Hiking with Stemware was an intimate and special way to celebrate great food and wine while taking in the incomparable setting that is Big Sur.

Mark your calendar for next year's Big Sur Food & Wine — Nov. 6-9 — and be sure to consider Hiking with Stemware when contemplating your lineup of events.

**Tasty pies**

**Sweet Elena's Bakery and Café** will hold its very popular annual pie tasting day Saturday, Nov. 23, from 2 to 5 p.m. Every guest who purchases an espresso drink or a glass of wine can sample five different flavors of Elena Saucido's homemade pies for \$5. Sweet Elena's pies feature dough and fillings made from scratch using Watsonville-grown berries, organic apples and other choice ingredients. Throughout the holiday season, she also offers pumpkin cheesecake with fresh ginger, and a mince pie using apples, pears, quinces, dried figs and currants marinated in brandy for months. Other flavors include lemon tart and the classics: pumpkin, pecan, apple, ollaliberry, strawberry rhubarb and apple

crumble. Sweet Elena's is located at 465 Olympia Ave. #D in Sand City. Call (831) 393-2063 or visit [www.sweetelenas.net](http://www.sweetelenas.net).

**Turkey Day in a box**

Orders are being accepted now through Nov. 20 for Terry Teplitzky's Complete Thanksgiving Meals to Go at his **Wild Thyme Deli** in Marina.

For \$56 for two, \$280 for 10, and \$28 for each additional guest, plus tax, this year's menu includes baby kale salad, green bean casserole, gingered sweet potato and yams, whipped potatoes, traditional cranberry sauce and cranberry relish, freshly baked rolls and creamy butter, "Terry's Fantastic 'Don't Call it Gravy' Turkey Sauce," slow-roasted and carved natural turkey with stuffing, and pumpkin crumble pie with whipped cream or apple-cranberry-walnut streusel with whipped cream.

Additional items available by the quart for \$11.95 plus tax include butternut squash soup with sour cream and applewood smoked bacon, potato leek soup topped with fried leeks, and corn bisque. To order, call (831) 884-2400. Wild Thyme is located on Reservation Road in Marina.

A to-go feast of a different sort will be prepared in Carmel Valley Village at Deb Wenzler's **Baum & Blume**, with orders due by Nov. 23.

Created to feature "easy elegance with an international flair," dishes include a salumi board of house-made duck prosciutto, pickled celery and creamy chèvre spread, sausage-stuffed mushrooms, frijolé-molé dip, rosy carrot and roasted beet soup with English muffin bread and saffron butter, a salad with pan-roasted pears and toasted almonds, creamy corn gratin with frizzled onions, citrusy sweet potatoes with maple-granola crunch, golden roasted turkey with madeira gravy, chorizo-stuffed loin of pork of a braised brisket of beef, roasted winter squash and leek turnovers, Di's Pumpkin Pie, maple pots de crème and warm apricot bread

pudding with dulce de leche sauce.

For pricing and ordering, call Diane at (831) 659-0400.

**Fine-dining options**

Monterey's landmark **Sardine Factory** at

701 Wave St. in Cannery Row will serve its annual four-course prix fixe on Thanksgiving from 1 to 8 p.m., with butternut squash bisque, apples and cranberry salad, roasted Diestel turkey with sage dress-

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**Grilled Salmon Filet**  
Café de Paris butter, mashed potatoes & vegetables

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20131940

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**Quick Leonard Kieffer, 1901 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1700, Los Angeles, CA 90067.**

Quick Leonard Kieffer International, Inc - Delaware, 555 W. Jackson Blvd., Floor 2, Chicago, IL 60661

This business is conducted by a corporation

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)  
S/ Roger A. Quick, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 14, 2013

NOTICE-In accordance with Section 17920(a), a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires five years from the date it was filed with the County Clerk, except as provided in Section 17920(b), where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).  
Original Filing  
10/25, 11/1, 11/8, 11/15/13  
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**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1024)**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20131923

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**Emerald Homes, 501 W. Broadway, Suite 1200, San Diego, CA 92101;**County of San Diego  
D. Horton Bay, Inc., 301 Commerce Street, Suite 500, Fort Worth, TX 76102

This business is conducted by a Corporation

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S/ Thomas B. Montano, Secretary  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 11, 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.

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**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1025)**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20131924

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

**Emerald Homes, 501 W. Broadway, Suite 1200, San Diego, CA 92101;**County of San Diego  
Western Pacific Housing, Inc., 301 Commerce Street, Suite 500, Fort Worth, TX 76102

This business is conducted by a corporation

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S/ Thomas B. Montano, Secretary  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 11, 2013

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**CNS-2545631#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1026)**SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY****ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**

Case No. M124588.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, LUZ GOMEZ filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:**

BRYAN GOMEZ-PEREZ

Proposed name:

BRYAN GAITAN-GOMEZ

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 22, 2013

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Willis

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Oct. 4, 2013

Clerk: Connie Mazzei

Deputy: Carmeln B. Orozco

Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC1027)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20131941. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

**1. THE PRESERVE LAND COMPANY****2. PRESERVE LAND CO.****3. PRESERVE SALES AND MARKET-ING**

One Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923, Monterey County. PRESERVE HOMES AND LAND, INC., California, One Rancho San Carlos Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 1, 2013. (s) Kris McAulay, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 14, 2013. Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1029)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**

File No. 20131858. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

**MONTEREY VETERANS RESOURCE CENTER, 40 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. VIETNAM VETERANS OF CALIFORNIA, 2455 Bennett Valley Rd., Santa Rosa, CA 95404. This business is conducted by a corporation.**

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Peter Cameron, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 1, 2013. Publication dates: Oct. 25, Nov. 1, 8, 15, 2013. (PC 1030)

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1379005-31**

APN: 011-063-003-000 TRA: 010019 LOAN NO: Xxxxxx5747

REF: Garcia, Gabriel IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED JANUARY 31, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

On **November 21, 2013**, at 10:00am, Cal-western Reconveyance Llc, as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded February 05, 2008, as Inst. No. 2008006579 in book XX, page XX of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of California, executed by Gabriel M Garcia, An Unmarried Man, will sell at public auction to highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the financial code and authorized to do business in this state. At the main entrance to the county administration building, 168 W. Alisal Street Salinas, California, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: **Completely described in said deed of trust** The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25 Primrose Cir Seaside CA 93955-4134 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$405,240.89. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S No. 1379005-31**

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If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site [www.priorityposting.com](http://www.priorityposting.com), using the file number assigned to this case 12-49335. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web Site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. For sales information, call (619)590-1221 or visit the internet website [www.dlpplc.com](http://www.dlpplc.com), using the file number assigned to this case 1379005-31. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web Site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. For sales information, call (619)590-1221 or visit the internet website [www.dlpplc.com](http://www.dlpplc.com), using the file number assigned to this case 1379005-31. 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ing and pan gravy, gratin of Yukon gold and sweet potatoes, fresh green beans and buttered baby carrots, and dessert choices of pumpkin pie with Chantilly cream, vanilla bean crème brûlée with berries, or pumpkin swirl cheesecake with pecan brittle and creme Anglaise. The cost is \$49 for adults, \$46 or guests 60 and older, and \$21 for kids 12 to 6 years old, not including tax and drinks. To reserve, visit [www.sardine-factory.com](http://www.sardine-factory.com) or call (831) 373-3775.

In **Pacific's Edge** at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, 120 Highlands Drive south of Carmel, the Thanksgiving meal will be served from 4 to 8 p.m., with first-course options of cauliflower velouté, fig tart with St. Agur bleu, and Brussels sprout salad with bacon-cider vinaigrette; second courses of yellowfin tartare with brioche, porcini and sweetbreads with frisée and truffle vinaigrette, and Nantucket Bay scallops with persimmon and caramelized fennel; and entrée options of Niman Ranch natural ribeye with Yukon potato gratin, John Dory with fennel and fingerling potatoes, Diestel Farms turkey with Yukon potato purée and sage-brioche stuffing, and butternut squash ravioli with chanterelle mushrooms and Bloomsdale spinach. For dessert, guests can choose from pumpkin cheesecake with crème fraiche and gingerbread, sweet potato-pecan tart with maple bourbon ice cream, or



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Sierra Mar executive chef John Cox presented pork belly on chicharones with pickled mango during Sunday's Lexus Grand Public Tasting at the BSF&W.

tarte tatin with cranberries, apple cider gastrique and vanilla bean ice cream. The price is \$95 per person, plus tax and 18 percent tip, and children ages 5 to 12 are \$45. For reservations, call (831) 622-5445 or visit [www.pacificside.com](http://www.pacificside.com).

And in Pacific Grove, **Fandango's** Turkey Day feast will be served from noon to 8 p.m. for \$34.95 plus tax and tip (kids 12 and under \$16.50). Located on 17th Street, the restaurant will serve duckling pate and Kalamata olives; Basque Salad with winter baby spinach and fresh orange sections, walnuts and blue cheese; and choices of roasted tom turkey with giblet gravy and chestnut sage stuffing, sliced roast New York strip with mushroom sauce and mashed potatoes, Virginia baked ham with Hawaiian sauce and mashed potatoes, grilled salmon with Café de Paris butter and mashed potatoes, or cheese tortellini in a basil cream sauce. Traditional holiday desserts will follow. Call (831) 372-3456

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At the upscale **Aubergine** on Monte Verde and Seventh in Carmel, executive chef Justin Cogley will prepare his typically innovative holiday meal, with options like roasted apple, chestnuts and young lettuce; butternut squash soup with marshmallow and brown butter, Alba white truffle with Carnaroli rice and parmesan (for an extra \$86), spiced Willie Bird turkey, Maine day boat lobster, dry-aged ribeye, brown butter mashed potatoes, Brussels sprouts with capers and almonds, pumpkin seed stuffing, roasted carrots, cheese from Aubergine's cave (for another \$24), pumpkin custard tart, roasted apple ice cream with walnut cake, and chocolate

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mousse with caramel and a gingerbread cookie. Dinner costs \$99, plus tax and tip, with an additional \$75 for wine pairings.

Aubergine also offers a comprehensive to-go option, with orders due by noon Nov. 25, and pickup between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Thanksgiving. For details and prices, see <http://auberginecarmel.com/Menus/thanksgivingtogo.html>. For reservations for Thanksgiving dinner, call (831) 622-5909 or email [reservations@auberginecarmel.com](mailto:reservations@auberginecarmel.com).

### ■ Raise a glass for Prohibition Repeal Day

The nationwide ban on alcohol ended on Dec. 5 eight decades ago with the enactment of the 21st Amendment, and Holman Ranch will honor the anniversary of Repeal Day by offering free wine tasting all day. Located among the tasting rooms known as East End Wine Row in Carmel Valley Village at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road, the tasting room is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, visit [www.holmanranch.com](http://www.holmanranch.com). And if anyone asks for a password, it's the name of the ranch's newly adopted dog, Brix.

### ■ More Marvelous Mondays

Montrio Bistro's Marvelous Monday deals continue through the end of the year with specials available on Monday evenings for holders of the Downtown Dining Customer Rewards Card, which can be picked up at Montrio, Tarpy's or the Rio Grill and activated at [www.downtowndining.com](http://www.downtowndining.com).

Marvelous Monday specials next month will be lobster mac 'n cheese with a glass of Sauvignon Blanc for \$7 Dec. 2, smoked chipotle-onion fries with a glass of bubbly for \$6 Dec. 9, "Baker's" bruschetta with a glass of Pinot Noir for \$7 Dec. 16, truffle tater tots with a pint for \$6 Dec. 23, and onion Bhaji and a margarita for \$7 Dec. 30.

Montrio is located on Calle Principal in Monterey.

### ■ Pèppoli and Stag's Leap

Stag's Leap Wine Cellars' new winemaker, Marcus Notaro, and Pèppoli chef de cuisine Angela Tamura will collaborate on a wine dinner in the restaurant at Spanish Bay Friday, Dec. 6, at 6:30 p.m. They will show-

case Stag's Leap wines throughout a four-course dinner of butter-poached Louisiana Gulf prawns, oven-roasted venison with celery root gnocchi, and other dishes. Notaro became winemaker for Stag's Leap in May.

The cost is \$250 per person, all inclusive, and seating is limited to 28 guests. The evening will begin with a wine reception and hors d'oeuvres, with dinner following at 7 p.m. Call (831) 647-7490 for reservations. For more information, visit [www.PebbleBeach.com](http://www.PebbleBeach.com).

### ■ Dawn's Dream gets OK

Dawn Galante can open a tasting room for her wines, Dawn's Dream, at San Carlos and Seventh, the planning commission decided Wednesday afternoon. With commissioner Keith Paterson participating by phone so the group had the four members necessary to approve her permit, Galante said her tasting room would enhance Carmel, benefit charities dedicated to women and children, and further help the city capitalize on the county's designation by Wine Enthusiast as one of the top 10 wine destinations in the world.

Supporters, including former Mayor Sue McCloud, urged the commission to approve the new tasting room because it would also draw more dollars to town. McCloud went further to encourage the city to fast-track business approvals to help fill empty storefronts — comments with which commissioner Michael LePage agreed.

When speaking in favor of his wife's venture, Jack Galante also noted she won this year's Golden Pine Cone for Best Monterey County Pinot Noir.

All four commissioners (minus Jan Reimers, who had to recuse herself) agreed to approve the new tasting room, which will be open from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday through Friday and noon to 7 p.m. on Saturdays. It will be located on the northwest corner between Thinker Toys and Silvestri.

"I produce approximately 1,800 cases of wine sourcing my grapes from various local growing areas. My main focus is on producing the best Pinot Noir in Monterey County," Dawn Galante wrote to the commission.

She also said her involvement is about far more than the bottom line.

"Having this wine tasting business has allowed me to follow my deepest passion of working with kids at risk and supporting women," she wrote, before listing several charities her work has benefited.

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# MUSIC

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On their first tour of the United States in 2011, the relatively unknown ensemble brought the Sunset Center audience to its feet. "They're performance was jaw-dropping," recalled **Dana Werdmuller** of Chamber Music Monterey Bay, which is presenting Friday's event. "The audience gave them a standing ovation at intermission."

The trio performs Ravel's Piano Trio in A minor; Haydn's Piano Trio Hob. XV:26 in F-sharp minor; Boulanger's "D'un matin de printemps"; and Mendelssohn's Piano Trio in C minor, Op. 66.

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# COUNTER

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ue, but not if the business later expands — which is why the planning commission said counter sales at Carmel Belle would have to stop.

A provision in the Carmel Municipal Code, however, also calls for making “reasonable accommodation” for disabled customers, and the city council last week overturned the planning commission’s decision and voted that improving ADA access by letting Carmel Belle expand would justify allowing its counter sales to continue.

The council also went much further,

deciding that during the next two years the city should consider allowing other restaurant to let customers pay at a counter before they sit down to eat.

After Jay Dolata and several Carmel Belle fans — including “Fast Food Nation” author Eric Schlosser — pleaded the case for allowing the restaurant to keep its pay-at-the-counter ability, community planning and building director Rob Mullane took a break to read through the code to see if any rules might allow the restaurant to continue operating as it always has while making the changes the Dolatas were seeking.

“Related to ADA, there are some adjustments you can make for reasonable accommodation,” he told the council, minus Ken

Talmage and city attorney Don Freeman, who had to recuse themselves because they own property nearby.

Mayor Jason Burnett suggested that while part of the reason for a larger seating area is to address the needs of disabled customers, the city code should also be rewritten so that restaurants that allow patrons to pay at the counter before eating are not prohibited.

“It should recognize that this is something the community is asking for,” he said.

Councilwoman Victoria Beach took note of the public’s “very eloquent support of this establishment,” and said she supported changes to the city code that would allow counter-service restaurants such as Carmel Belle to operate.

“We want high-quality food with a high-quality experience,” she said.

“We have to look at ways to structure our code to get what we want, not what we don’t want.”

Burnett made the motion to approve

Carmel Belle’s permit, and to undertake the process of reworking the code regarding use permits for restaurants. But councilman Steve Hillyard objected.

“We will go through all the expense and staff time to accommodate one restaurant,” he said. “It’s bad public policy.”

He said he didn’t get the connection between allowing counter sales and accommodating the disabled.

But Burnett said a direct connection between the two wasn’t necessary; rather, that the ADA would allow the restaurant’s layout to change without triggering the requirement that nonconformities be eliminated when the work is undertaken.

“The discretion is to allow more space for maneuverability,” he said. “If we didn’t do this, they would keep to their current footprint. I do believe there is a reasonable nexus in our discussion.”

Hillyard dissented, but the others voted in favor of Burnett’s motion, and it passed 3-1.

Customers can continue paying at the counter at Carmel Belle, the city council decided Tuesday.



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# BALLOTS

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poll workers at precinct 5109 incorrectly issued 17 incorrect ballots. Of those, six people incorrectly voted on the MPUSD election.

Depending on the address, Del Monte Forest residents live within either MPUSD, CUSD or Pacific Grove Unified School District boundaries.

Valenzuela and Carroll pointed to the roughly 8,500 countywide votes that have yet to be tallied.

"It might have not made any difference" in the MPUSD election, Valenzuela said. "Let's wait until tomorrow" when the votes are counted.

Speaking to a Pine Cone reporter on the phone about the error Thursday morning, MPUSD candidate Timothy Chaney — who, as of Thursday, trailed by only four votes to challenger Carole Dawson — said he wants answers.

"It's obviously concerning if the elections department can't get its boundaries correct," he said.

The MPUSD trustee Area 3 election wasn't run of the mill. Chaney's challengers, Richard Gold and Carole Dawson, announced they were supporting Chaney, a new-

comer to the county with experience as board president of Visalia Unified School District — a much larger district than MPUSD. The final tally at the two precincts show that Chaney has 1,265 votes compared to 1,269 for Dawson, who has said she would end up taking seat if she won.

Chaney said that he planned to contest the election if it remained as tight as it is once the elections office counted all of the provisional ballots.

"I was going to challenge it anyway," he said. "But I think this gives me some credibility."

If the votes indicate he lost the election, he will request, at the very least, that all the ballots be recounted. Gold is furthest behind in the votes

"And if I end up losing by a small margin," Cheney said — before it was disclosed that 17 wrong ballots were issued, "I will probably ask for a recount and an investigation."

Carroll called the problems at the polling place an "isolated case" but didn't know precisely how the elections office determined how many incorrect ballots were issued. The county, she said, had planned to release the information after the final count.

"This wasn't a transparency issue," Carroll said. This would have come out after the election after all the ballots had been counted ... this is not an attempt to hide this."

The Pebble Beach residents who informed The Pine Cone

about the wrong ballots are the same couple who told a Pine Cone reporter on the last week of October that the elections office mailed them the wrong voter guides that also incorrectly showed the MPUSD trustee candidates.

At the time, Valenzuela told The Pine Cone that the husband and wife — who live on the border of the boundaries of CUSD and MPUSD — were the only two that got the wrong voter guides.

When the woman, who did not want to be identified, told the polling worker on Nov. 5 that he MPUSD election was on her ballot, another voter chimed in saying she also had the incorrect ballot.

"The polling gal [worker] said 'a few of them had been that way,'" she said, "And we won't count those."

Carroll said the elections office gives poll workers "extensive" 2.5-hour training sessions.

Inspectors and back-up inspectors go through an additional two hours of training "in which a hands-on scenario with a multiple-ballot-type precinct is performed."

In light of the error, Carroll said the elections office "will look for additional means of training on this topic for poll workers."

## ART

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**Nov. 20 - Monterey Peripheral Support Group meeting**, Wednesday, November 20 at 10:30 a.m. at the Monterey Presbyterian Church, Fellowship Hall, 501 El Dorado Street, Monterey. Speaking: Richard Cohen. Topic: Interrelationships between neuropathy and muscle spasm syndromes. He has developed a therapy called "Kinetics." [www.pnhelp.org](http://www.pnhelp.org). For information, call Don at (831) 372-6959.

**Nov. 21 - Foundation for Performing Arts Center of Pacific Grove presents The Kingston Trio**, November 21, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$35 and available at Bookmark, PG Travel, and at door on day of event. 835 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. [www.performingartscenter.org](http://www.performingartscenter.org), (831) 655-5432.

**Nov. 22-24 - AFRP Treasure Shop's 8th Annual Holiday Open House**. November 22, from 5 - 7 p.m. there will be a party with beverages and light hors d'oeuvre, music by Felton and Michele. Festivities continue on Saturday, November 23, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and Sunday, November 24, 11 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Admission is free and the public is welcome. (831) 333-0491.

**Nov. 23 - International speaker Michelle Nanouche will present a lecture titled, "Unending life within your reach"** Nov. 23 at 2 p.m., at First Church of Christ Scientist, Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth.

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**3:00 P.M., Thursday, December 5th, 2013**

at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

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No bidder shall withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) calendar days after the date set by the Board for the opening thereof.

Specifications and proposal forms may be secured at no charge by writing to: Carmel Area Wastewater District, P.O. Box 221428, Carmel, CA., 93922, by downloading the appropriate electronic documents from the District web page at <http://www.cawd.org/engineering.html> or by emailing the District Principal Engineer at [lander@cawd.org](mailto:lander@cawd.org) and requesting the documents or call (831) 624 1248.

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## LETTERS

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come to grief from vehicles during their wandering. As for the turkey vultures that focus on unguarded kills, they are simply nature's sanitation department!

**Marvin J. Sheffield, D.V.M.,**  
*Wild Canid Research Group*

### More info needed about MJ

Dear Editor

A trip to Venice investigating how medical marijuana is dispensed was probably not necessary (Pine Cone, Nov. 1). The satirical YouTube video, "Weed Card," by Oates and Garfunkle gets the same message you implied: the medical marijuana industry in California is a hoax perpetrated for those using the system to enjoy their herb recreationally.

What was disappointing about this article was how it downplayed the real medical benefits to those "with cancer and surgery patients... for relief of pain and other symptoms." To provide more balance on this subject, I was drawn to a recent editorial in the health section of the New York Times, "Tapping Medical Marijuana's Medical Potential." The point of the article is that cannabis is a very complex plant (400 chemicals from 18 chemical families) and more scientific investigations are warranted into the promising ingredients for biological activity, safety, and side-effects, such as eliminating the sensation of getting high. But since 1970, the federal government has placed cannabis as a Schedule 1 drug along with highly addictive drugs such as heroin and meth. This classification is politically based and ignores four decades of scientific research into the health benefits cannabis seems to provide. Needed is more research into why and how this drug interacts with the body: there are cannabinoid receptors throughout the body affecting a number of metabolic processes but currently most of this research is held up due to the Schedule 1 classification.

I am curious about two things regarding

The Pine Cone's Venice excursion. Why didn't you also investigate who are all the doctors prescribing the record number of mind-numbing drugs readily available and creating a much more serious health risk than cannabis ever has? To my knowledge, no one has ever "overdosed" from cannabis but the accumulating data clearly indicates the overwhelming number of deaths are directly attributable to prescription pills. It would serve your readership well, if that investigative piece (into a real problem) is forthcoming.

I am also curious as to how you dealt with your realization that "getting high can be so complicated." Did you inhale or buy an edible?

**Joseph A. Braun, Jr., Carmel**

### Good tourist, welcomed

Dear Editor,

Just finished reading Joe Livernois' article (Nov. 8) about the hospitality in San Juan. He brought back a lot of fond memories of my Navy duty in Puerto Rico from 1975-78 after attending the Defense Language Institute in 1974. I've never made it back to San Juan, but I remember the people being as nice as Joe mentioned.

My wife and I have visited Carmel a dozen times since our honeymoon in 1997, and must admit that while y'all (a Southern term) are still our favorite place to visit, we occasionally encounter people who don't seem to care much for tourists. But we believe differently. As your guide says, "The beauty of Carmel, is the beauty of Carmel." The fact that there are lots of tourists visiting Monterey should tell everyone in your community why you have it so special. Alas, sometimes people get too comfortable with a great situation. Perhaps Joe's article will inspire people to refocus their own awareness of just how inspiring Carmel and Monterey really are. We have met a number of people in Carmel that we consider to be friends, and try to be "good tourists" every time we visit.

See y'all soon!

**John Rodriguez,**  
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A number of times recently, owing to the ringing of the church bells for special services or meetings, men have been called from their homes under the impression that there was a fire. This in itself is no particular hardship, except that women and children are unnecessarily alarmed. The peril is that as long as the town is without a distinctive signal, a real fire-alarm which everyone who hears knows to be an announcement of fire, we are in danger. Why? Because the next time the church bell sounds at an off time, many of those whose aid is necessary and who have been fooled heretofore, will say "another meeting," and resume what they were doing, while Carmel BURNS.

A short time ago an appeal was made for funds to purchase some necessary equipment. Not a solitary cent was contributed. A hundred dollars is needed. Bring your money to The Pine Cone office today.

■ 75 years ago — November 18, 1938

## Beach petition now ready for signature

The initiative petition to protect Carmel Beach from commercial encroachment is in the hands of the Business Association and ready for signature by the citizens of Carmel. The petition for a protecting ordinance was drawn up by Captain J. Shelburn Robison with the assistance of City Attorney W.L. Hudson, at the request of the Carmel Business Association. The Pine Cone several months ago offered to have the petition drawn up, but stepped aside when the Business Association volunteered a similar offer. That the ordinance setting aside the beach area would be most binding if originating from the people rather than from the council was the reason for popular rather than council action in this matter.

The petition, in simple and clear form, sets out the area to be protected as urged for many years by Carmel's leading citizens and long-time residents. Chief reason for initiating such an ordinance at this time is to protect forever the beach from erection of a pleasure pier, bathing pavilion, or any other structures which might mar the simple beauty of the shore of Carmel Bay.

## Peninsula-wide police radio foreseen

Should Carmel combine with Pacific Grove and

Monterey for a two-way radio to service the police departments of the three peninsula communities? This is a question facing the Carmel department for recommendation following a radio service demonstration at police headquarters here Wednesday afternoon to which Mayor Herbert Heron and Councilmen Frederick R. Bechdolt and Everett Smith gave their critical attention.

Following the three-hour discussion of the possibilities arising from the use of radio in the three city police departments, it was decided to conduct a topographical survey of the area involved to determine what equipment would be necessary and how much this would cost the contributing municipalities.

Wednesday's radio test lasted for three hours while a radio broadcasting set in a model police car cruised the far boundaries of Carmel and dipped into deep pockets in an attempt to "blanket" or "shadow" the effect of the broadcast as heard at the police department headquarters. Only slight variance in the strength of the reception could be detected and everyone present came away apparently pleased with the demonstration.

■ 50 years ago — November 14, 1963

## Carmel square

Primarily a designer of contemporary and functional furniture, known across the nation and in Europe as "Directional Furniture," Kipp Stewart is the designer-builder of "Carmel Square," the city's newest shopping center now in the making, on the east side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh.

"While the buildings, eight shops and a sizeable restaurant, will not be early Comstock in design, we have given great thought to Carmel's character and our plans are, we feel, in harmony. As the model shows, there will be early 20th century light posts, landscaped paths and trees. My family and I are Carmel residents now and we are already looking to the day when we'll be taken into the fold as 'old timers.'"

"All things being equal, the San Carlos Street development should have its housewarming in February and we hope it will prove a meeting place for visitors and residents, a real Carmel landmark, in character, a blend of something new and something old."

■ 25 years ago — November 17, 1988

## Water board OKs phase III of rationing plan

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board this week approved (4-2) a water rationing ordinance that paves the way for rationing, effective Jan. 1. The ordinance, Phase III of a four-phased water waste/rationing plan, requires both residential and commercial water users to reduce water consumption by 20 percent. However, to activate the law and institute rationing, the board must approve a resolution declaring rationing to be in effect.

Andrew Bell, district engineer, informed the board that the peninsula would need to get about 7,000 acre feet of runoff before Jan. 1 for the staff to feel rationing is unnecessary. Since even with a normal year of rainfall the peninsula produces only about 3,000 acre feet of runoff, the chances of getting 7,000 acre feet are highly unlikely, if not impossible.

If a resident is unable to reduce water consumption by 20 percent — he or she might always have been a frugal user — then the district will apply a per-person ration. Commercial enterprises will have to reduce their water bills by 20 percent, but do have the option of requesting a lifeline rate. The commercial lifeline rate is based on a 20 percent reduction of the average use for the type of business.

## Reagan signs sanctuary bill

President Ronald Reagan signed into law a measure introduced by Rep. Leon E. Panetta which will set in motion the process of establishing a national marine sanctuary at Monterey Bay. The provision is part of a larger bill reauthorizing the national marine sanctuary program.

Under the new law, the National Ocean and Atmospheric Administration must develop a management plan for the bay by December 1989. The law does not specify any regulations or restrictions to be included in the plan. However, Panetta noted that the plan could include regulations to protect the bay from various sources of pollution, including offshore oil and gas drilling. A local advisory group will be established to make recommendations to NOAA and ensure that local views are reflected in the development of the plan, he added.

The governor of California and Congress may disapprove elements of the final management plan.

— Compiled by Lily Patterson



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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME**  
 Case No. M125434.  
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JAMIME PLASCENCIA IGLESIAS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name:**  
 XITLALIC SARAI MELGOZA  
**Proposed name:**  
 XITLALIC SARAI PLASCENCIA-MELGOZA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
 DATE: Dec. 20, 2013  
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
 DEPT: 15  
 The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
 A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
 (s) Kay T. Kingsley  
 Judge of the Superior Court  
 Date filed: October 30, 2013  
 Judge of the Superior Court:  
 Thomas W. Wills  
 Publication dates: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2013. (PC1113)

**STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME**  
 The following person(s) have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from

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# Editorial

## Ideas that are widespread — and wrong

**J**UST BECAUSE everybody believes something doesn't make it true.

And the more famous you are, the more likely the public will have wrong impressions of you — good or bad, and sometimes both.

History is replete with figures who have been unfairly turned into villains or saints. As we have pointed out before, Sen. Joseph McCarthy is perhaps the most outstanding example of someone whose black reputation is utterly unwarranted. Yes, he went too far, but the idea that he was engaged in a witch hunt is also wrong. In the early 1950s, the U.S. government was, in fact, full of Soviet spies — spies who gave Joseph Stalin the atomic bomb, made it possible for him to start the Korean War, enabled his enslavement of millions in Eastern Europe, and almost brought the whole world to a nuclear disaster. However, the full scope of Stalin's espionage wasn't revealed until after the fall of the Soviet Union, and by that time, the public had made up its mind that McCarthy was the foremost *bête noire* of American history. Correcting that myth may take decades, if it ever happens at all.

At the other end of the spectrum is President John Kennedy, who regularly shows up in public opinion polls as one of our country's greatest presidents. His administration wasn't devoid of accomplishments — he cut taxes to stimulate the economy and launched the space program — but it had its gigantic policy failures as well: The Bay of Pigs, of course, and a very paltry record on civil rights and civil liberties. And did you know that it was Kennedy who started the Vietnam War?

Nevertheless, Kennedy remains much admired, if not idolized, chiefly because of his good looks and his charm, which is ironic, because his lapses of character were even greater than his fiascos of foreign and domestic policy. Kennedy, we know now, was not only a serial and blatant adulterer, he even went so far as to prey on innocent White House interns. (See Mimi Alford's 2009 book, "Once Upon a Secret.") But will the American public ever come to regard Kennedy as the sociopath he actually was? Probably not, because his invented image is too firmly rooted in the national psyche.

The front page of Thursday's San Francisco Chronicle has yet another example of a widely believed myth about something famous — this time, not about a person, but a place.

The City of Carmel is often mentioned in glowing terms in the national media, of course. During television coverage of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am, for example, CBS commentator Jim Nantz can even be heard calling it a "storybook village" or "the fabled village." That idea is a silly exaggeration. Carmel is beautiful and charming, but it's hardly Brigadoon.

But did you know that a great many people have in their minds the idea that Carmel is an awful place that is overdeveloped and devoid of charm and authenticity? For some, the idea that their own town might become like Carmel is a nightmare.

The latest proponent of this very weird belief is Larry Barnett, former mayor of Sonoma, who is sounding the alarm that if numerous large hotels are allowed to be built in his city, it will be in danger of becoming, you guessed it, Carmel.

"Sonoma is in the crosshairs of development," the Chronicle quoted Barnett as saying. "So far we've retained our charm, authenticity and genuineness. But no one wants to become the next Yountville or Carmel."

Sheesh. You'd think we'd been building Hiltons and Ritz Carltons all over the place, not to mention shopping centers and office complexes. Sure, whenever a minor development controversy erupts, somebody claims that "San Jose-style" development or even that "Manhattanization" of Carmel is just around the corner. But the reality is that, in 30 years at least, nothing substantial has been built here. Today, the town looks pretty much like it did in 1980. Sure, there are more second homeowners, but they're perfectly nice people. Even Larry Barnett would have to like them.

People who have utterly wrong ideas in their heads about historical figures show that they've never taken the time to learn anything about them. And now we know that former mayors of Sonoma will express strong opinions about Carmel without ever coming here. If Barnett ever had, he wouldn't have said something so dumb.

## BEST of BATES



"I told you we're in a recession. Look, an empty parking space on Ocean Ave."

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## Letters to the Editor

### Revisit steelhead's status?

Dear Editor,

If you are correct that steelhead trout are considered a menace and a nuisance by the Yellowstone rangers (and by extension the National Park Service and the federal government), shouldn't some kind of an effort be made with the state on the Carmel River order to stop taking water? We are evidently about to spend millions of dollars into the distant future to build a desal plant, which is probably the most expensive way to provide drinking water. And if the main reason to cease and desist on the Carmel River is the steelhead .... well, duh!?

Ron Nelson, Carmel

### Who's next for eradication?

Dear Editor,

The Nov. 1 editorial, "Eradicating the threatened trout," made me think about the incompetence of the federal government. As a near neighbor to Yellowstone National Park, this editorial really struck home for me, and I had to ask myself if government work isn't a joke after all. Park officials are now removing rainbow trout from the Yellowstone River after spending over 100 years introducing that same fish into the river! And, as you editorial mentioned, "The war in Yellowstone National Park is against

the very same fish species this community is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to protect in the Carmel River." This scenario could only be fashioned by the federal government which, after all, is taking on our health care system as well! Could it possibly be that we Americans are the next species the federal government is trying to eradicate?

Jim Waltman, Cody, Wyo.

### Lion kills explained

Dear Editor,

The couple who awakened to the sound of "galloping noise" (Pine Cone, Nov. 1) did so because a fleeing deer had entered a blind fenced area, where unfortunately it was unable to do its bounding leaps, which usually enable a deer to quickly outdistance its pursuer: a mountain lion. Mountain lions, are generally adept at stalking and surprising their prey at close distances, and they are indeed often successful. Fortunately for the lion, the doe's carcass had not been removed until the following day, therefore enabling the lion to get an additional meal out of it, and precluding the lion from having to make any additional kill.

Years ago, we had a "resident" Mountain Lion in Pacific Grove, whose footprints were found by myself, and police officer Tom Uretsky. We did our best to assure residents in the environs of Asilomar, that this lion's diet was venison, so that overstuffed bipeds had nothing to fear from it.

Since lions have a huge territory they require for hunting their prey, they often

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# The Rum Tweets: Gonzo in the Digital Age

With apologies to Hunter S. Thompson ...

**RACING AROUND** half-Latin city in a toy car that looks like a cockroach and sounds like a jet fighter. In search of news

## beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

story.

City editor just called. Demands feature story about tourists who take Bacardi Factory tour on island of Cataño.

Ferry ride allows me time to obsess over the insignificance of my work with @TheDailyNews. Maybe I should transfer to sports department.

City editor calls again. Says he wants entire Bacardi story live on Twitter because there's no room in newspaper. #ratbastard!

If I get another assignment like this I'm gonna slit someone's throat at the city desk, so help me God.

Ferry occupied by Americans. If they want a vacation, they should be locked in the basement of an Elks Club.

Why did I come to Puerto Rico to begin with? What was I fleeing on the mainland? What did I expect to find here?

San Juan a giddy whirl of quacks and clowns and philistines with gimp mentali-

ties. I don't mean that, but enjoy the sentence. :-)

Really? You've gotta take a tourist tram around the Bacardi factory grounds? What secrets are they trying to protect?

Convinced that our tour guide is an iguana on hallucinogens. Should I shoot him before he spreads his evil to general populace?

Wait a minute! OMG! They hand out vouchers for two free rum drinks at factory

bar at the conclusion of tour! #attitudeadjustment.

I meet a couple of happy Canadian journalists. They're not on assignment. "Vacation." Took Bacardi tour out of boredom.

Canadians too friendly, teeth too perfect for journalists. Too happy. Can't be trusted. They could be management spies.

Does @TheDailyNews employ moles to check on their reporters? Am I being paranoid?

Canadian named "Scott" says he spent time in Cuba. Says he avoided speeches by @Fidel. Very suspicious.

Tour guide's eyes are bulging like a coqui's throat. Canadians watching me closely. The world is closing in.

Plotting exit strategy. Not certain I can throw Canadians and tour guide off ferry into shark-infested waters and avoid detection.

## Concours donates almost \$1.5M this year

AUGUST'S PEBBLE Beach Concours d'Elegance "lived up to its historic reputation of exemplary automobiles, stunning scenery and unprecedented charitable giving" again this year, according to concours spokeswoman Kandace Hawkinson, raising \$1,458,000 for numerous charities.

Launched in 1950 as a casual car show to accompany the Pebble Beach Road Races, the Concours has grown to become the finest event of its kind in the world, drawing participants and aficionados from across the globe to the Peninsula each August. This year's charitable contributions put the tally at more than \$17 million since its inception.

Through its primary charitable partner, Pebble Beach Company Foundation, the Concours benefits more than 75 nonprofit educational programs. It also helps oversee the Pebble Beach Company Phil Hill Scholarships, and charities directly benefiting from the Concours include United Way Monterey County, Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, Kinship Center, Natividad Medical Foundation, Community Hospital Foundation, and Animal Friends Rescue Project. The 2014 Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance will be held Sunday, Aug. 17. For information and tickets, see [www.pebblebeachconcours.net](http://www.pebblebeachconcours.net).



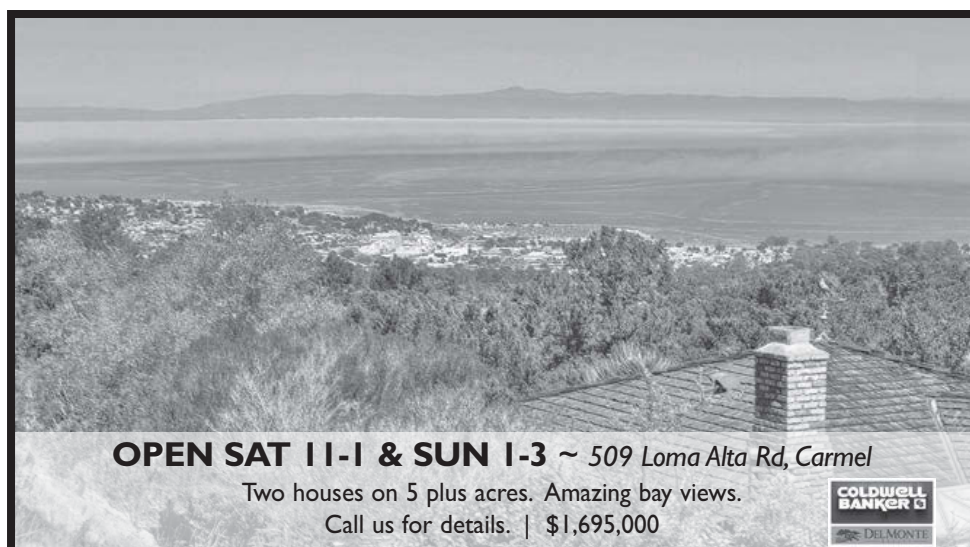
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Canadians getting interesting.

Tour guide slithers up a palmetto tree for insect meal.

Pounding headache. Foggy sense of doom. Feeling inconsequential and "over the hump."

City editor calls. Unhappy with my tweets. Demands more Bacardi factory and tourists, less "gonzo crap."

Gonzo? Gonzo! I like the sound of that.

Canadians buy another round. They might be management spies, but at least they're buying.

City editor calls. Angry about my expense sheet; says @TheDailyNews doesn't reimburse alcohol consumption.

I explain that "char" is a fish, not an

abbreviation for chardonnay. #idiot. Anyway, journalist of my stature doesn't drink chardonnay.

Canadians claim they are broadcast journalists. That explains the teeth. They seem genuine, but I still don't trust them.

I don't throw Canadians off the ferry on return trip to San Juan. They take me to local baseball game.

Now convinced that natives in Puerto Rico drink rum because the local beer, Medalla, tastes like goat sweat. :-)

OMG! Refreshment stand at ballpark sells piña coladas. #lovethisplace.

Sultry night. Shortstop makes nimble play. Locals cheer. Canadians not so bad, after all. Ice cubes rattle in a plastic cup.

Must remind myself to ask for immediate transfer to sports desk.

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# SERVING PAUPERS AND OSCAR WINNERS

WHEN YOU are a regular at Friar Tuck's, you are likely to get a serving of the owner's wry sense of humor with your breakfast or lunch.

Greg Cellitti is an easy going fellow with a quick wit. He was born in Chicago. Then, when he was 4, "My parents said, 'We're moving to California, and did I want to go?'" Since he was so young, he just said, "OK."

from, let's say, paupers, to Academy Award winners." And, he adds, "Everybody gets treated the same."

There is a considerable number of choices for breakfast in Carmel. What's the attraction of Friar Tuck's that he has survived the competition for so many years?

"For the most part, I think it's friendly. The food's like I would like to be served, and I think it's a comfortable atmosphere," he said. "And we leave you alone. There's no pretense of, 'And how are you, Sir?' It is what it is. It's an old coffee shop. I've never pretended it's anything else."

The clientele has changed.

When he started, it was probably 60/40, locals to tourists, but now he says tourists make up 85 percent of the business. Probably because there are fewer full-time residents these days; for so many, Carmel is a second home. Also, the hotels started serving just continental breakfasts back in the late 1980s and early 1990s. People who want a full meal had to go out. A lot of them come to Friar Tuck's.

I met Greg only recently, when I joined Sam Farr at Friar Tuck's for breakfast. Our Congressman commented at the time that the restaurant should be a hang-out for people who enjoy political conversations.

Observed Greg later, "The basic thing with Sam, and I've known him for a long time, just casually, is sort of what's said in here stays in here. Nobody listens in, and if they hear anything, they know it doesn't go out the door."

The tenor of the city isn't the same as when Greg arrived. "In the 1980s, when Clint Eastwood was going to run, there were four major neighborhood organizations that had real political influence. And now the CRA is the only one left, and most of those people aren't as active as they used to be."

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## Great Lives

By TONY SETON

They moved to Palo Alto. Greg attended Palo High school, graduating in 1967. He attended Foothill College the next year and took classes at San Francisco State. While in college he worked in blind rehab at the Veteran's Hospital in Menlo Park for about two years. And then he became a buyer for Levitt's Furniture. Then he went to work for Marriott and was on the opening team for Great America. And he later became a manager for Farrell's ice cream in San Mateo and Daly City.

In 1978, Greg was 28 years old and was ready to be his own boss. He came to Carmel, which he already knew and liked, and looked at a delicatessen in Carmel Plaza that was for sale, but that didn't work out. Donels Restaurant, at Dolores and Fifth, was a better fit. A year later, he changed the name to Friar Tuck's Restaurant.

Considering the peripatetic path of the previous decade, it seems curious that he would be in the same place 35 years later, but there he still is.

"If you would have told me I would have been here this long, no," he said. But he loves what he's doing, and Friar Tuck's has delivered a fascinating life.

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## DESAL

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Some of the studies can be completed “fairly quickly,” Stedman said. Others will take more time and will likely prohibit the company from beginning and completing drilling of the test well before the bird’s nesting season commences.

Stedman said the company’s initial schedule for the desal project was based on an “ambitious but realistic” estimation of how long it would take to obtain each one of the numerous permits it needs.

“Since then, the [state’s Public Utilities Commission] extended its original timeline for approval of the project, and the City of Marina has elected to conduct a more thorough review of our application than we expected,” she said. “That said, it is obviously a very important project and we appreciate the city’s desire to collect additional data before it makes its decision.”

The test well will be used to determine if the slant-type wells the company wants to employ for its desalination plant are feasible for the site. If the test well works, the source well could be converted into a permanent one for the desal plant, which is one of several components of a water project that seeks to provide a permanent water supply to the Monterey Peninsula.

The State Water Resources Control Board has compelled Cal Am to find an alternative to pumping from the Carmel River — the Peninsula’s primary water source — because of the “threatened,” yet common, steelhead fish and red-legged frog that inhabit it. And now a threatened bird is in the way of the replacement water project.

“This is an environmental project to get off the Carmel River,” Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said. “It’s not doing the environment any good to have additional delays.”

Jim Cullem, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority — composed of the six Peninsula mayors — said the additional technical and environmental studies that are being requested include the areas of fish habitat, historical and archaeological concerns, geo-technical issues and coastal erosion.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Cullem said, is one of the agencies that’s requested the studies, while Burnett said staff with the coastal commission — which must issue a construction permit for the well — has also asked for more information.

While Cal Am doesn’t believe the test well delay will

mean a setback of the desal plant’s 2018 completion date, Stedman said “there will likely be adjustments to the schedule in order to accommodate the delay.”

Furthermore, the five 200-foot boreholes the company drilled in Marina and Moss Landing to help determine the characteristics of the aquifer should be sufficient to finish the water project’s environmental review and keep the project’s completion date on target, she said.

“Based on the boreholes that have been completed to date, we can say that the results are promising for a subsurface intake to work,” Stedman said.

However, Burnett said he’s not sure the delays with the test well won’t mean a delay in completion of the desal plant project.

“I understand they don’t think it will cause a project delay, and I hope they are right,” said Burnett, who is a member of the regional water authority but was not speaking for the group, “but I don’t necessarily feel the same way.”

He also questioned why the technical issues weren’t brought up months ago — before Marina began studying the project. The city has contracted with Phoenix-based SWCA Environmental Consultants to assist with the \$115,000 study.

“I have yet to understand,” he said, “why [the agencies] who suggested these studies were not able to make their comments known in June when we asked all the permitting agencies to look carefully at this project.”

Stedman said the water company will work with Marina in providing any information it needs for the studies.

“Delays of any kind are undesirable, but are often unavoidable, given the environmental review and permitting process, which is not conducted according to a defined schedule,” she said.



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Crews making initial preparations for a desalination test well at a sand plant in the Marina dunes. Work on the test well may be delayed nine months because snowy plovers like to nest nearby.

In April, Michael Stamp, attorney for the Ag Land Trust, threatened to sue Marina if it issued a permit for the well. The group takes issue with exporting water from the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin, which is used by farmers to irrigate crops. Using some of that water for the Monterey Peninsula would be illegal, the farmers contend.

## Diane Ellis



Diane Nelson Ellis passed away at the age of 84 on September 24th in Carmel, Ca. Diane was the daughter of James and Janet Dalton of Sioux Falls, S.D.

After high school graduation, she continued her education at Monticello College where she was a music major and the University of Iowa where she obtained a liberal arts degree. While at Monticello, she performed piano concerts in the St. Louis, Mo. area. Music always loomed large throughout her life.

In 1950, she married John Nelson, a world war 11 Marine veteran. The arrival of 2 sons and a daughter during the 50's brought great joy to Diane and John. Following the death of her husband in 1982, she married James Ellis of Carmel.

Diane was a "Woman for all Seasons" for sure. Her life was dedicated to her family as well as her commitment to her favorite charitable organizations and volunteerism. She was a natural leader who "spoke softly, but carried a big stick". She owned a deep wellspring of humor and laughter that she shared with all comers which resulted in very large smiles, many chuckles, and a lifting of the spirits.

Diane's eternal optimism, plus her big heart and generous soul had major impacts on so many people with unique and special needs. She lit a long row of candles throughout her life and they represent all the good works that she rendered onto society. To paraphrase words, a writer John Donne, "each man's death diminishes my own life because I am involved in mankind." And assuredly, that's Diane, also. Diane's last act of volunteering was at All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel where she was the wedding coordinator for 25 years.

She is survived by her husband, James, sons Tom Nelson of Utah, James Nelson of Sioux Falls, and daughter Jane Kannas of Watertown, S.D, a brother James Dalton of Carmel Valley, 8 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at All Saints Episcopal Church at 3 pm, Saturday, November 16th. Internment was held at St. Michaels Cemetery, in Sioux Falls. Memorials may be directed to Children's hospital and School Foundation, All Saints Episcopal Church, Carmel, or the Wounded Warriors Project.

## SMUGGLERS

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guards and rangers and the U.S. Coast Guard flocking to the scene, but the Carmel Highlands firefighters who launched their rescue boat from Whalers Cove in Point Lobos quickly

## CELLITTI

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They sort of burned out.”

He offered another observation on today’s society. “I think you have too many people on cell phones and their iPads. Families don’t even communicate with each other. They’re sitting here, and the kids are on their iPhone playing games, and the parents, they’re texting or looking up something. So they don’t even talk to themselves.”

In 1988, Greg was one of 14 Carmel citizens appointed to write the “Carmel 2016 Committee Report” which was to be a blueprint of what Carmel should look like after 25 years. “It was very civil. In order to expedite the meetings, we stuck to the agenda. If you disagreed, then you had a chance to talk.”

What does he do when he’s not at Friar Tuck’s? “I’m lucky that I met my wife 10 years ago, and we enjoy each other, so we’ll either go down to Mission Ranch and have a drink and talk out on the patio, or we’ve got four granddaughters, so that keeps us busy.”

How did he meet Cynthia? “We met in here. We met on June 1st. We went on our first date July 1st. We got engaged August 3rd, and got married October 5th.”

He and Cynthia have traveled extensively, and he notes that Carmel is unique. “People come from all over the world to enjoy the same stuff that we get to enjoy every day. And most of the people that live here forget that. You have to make an effort to enjoy this area. You have to every so often go down to Nepenthe. You need go to Rocky Point. You need to walk at Point Lobos and understand the history. It’s a good way of life. You don’t need all the trimmings.”

Greg and Cynthia live in Carmel.

realized what they found was not the boat of wayward seafarers or unfortunate divers, but a small outboard boat of a type called a “panga” commonly used in Latin America for drug running, according to Cal Fire Battalion Chief Dennis King.

“The rescuers went out and looked, and they could see there was no one in the boat, but they didn’t secure it because they rightly discerned it was one of those Mexican boats they’re running drugs in,” he said. “There was evidence they landed on the beach and unloaded whatever they had and then put it in reverse to back it out in the bay. But then seaweed grabbed onto the propeller, so it turned it sideways and started it running in circles.”

The panga had “two big outboard motors,” and King said the Coast Guard finally took possession of the boat by putting someone on board to shut the motor off and then towing it to Monterey.

### Drag marks, footprints, coordinates

On the beach, firefighters noticed drag marks and a couple of piles of clothing — the first set the state parks maintenance man found near the restrooms, and another near some bushes.

“It appeared that where the boat had landed, they put the stuff on some kind of sled and slid the load across the beach,” King said. “It’s only a few hundred feet from the water to the road.”

“We could see where a vehicle, probably a larger truck, drove over some rocks that are used to separate the parking lot from the service road and restrooms,” James added.

State parks handed over the wet clothes and some shoes to the U.S. Coast Guard, too.

“We found footprints matching shoes that were left behind,” James said, and within the clothing were four batteries, some electrical tape, and an 8.5-by-11-inch piece of paper covered in writing and numbers that looked like coordinates.

“There were notes written down that I didn’t understand, because they were in Spanish, and there were some numbers written down, probably longitude and latitude,” he said. “It was a lot of writing, and typing like a form, all in Spanish, and on the reverse side, a bunch of numbers, filling half to two-thirds of a page.”

James said the U.S. Department of Homeland Security is handling the investigation, with the U.S. Coast Guard as the secondary agency.

“It’s with Homeland Security, because they’re investigating all these panga-type incidents,” he said. “I don’t think we’ve had cases of actual people or drugs smuggled in this far north.”

Reports of panga boats found ditched offshore or washing up on beaches, some still containing bales of marijuana or other drugs, have filtered in up and down the coast. Calls to the local U.S. Coast Guard station were not returned.



Greg Cellitti



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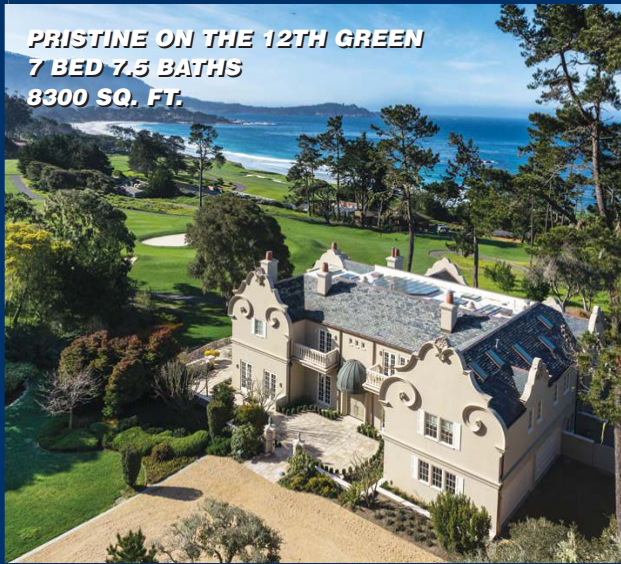
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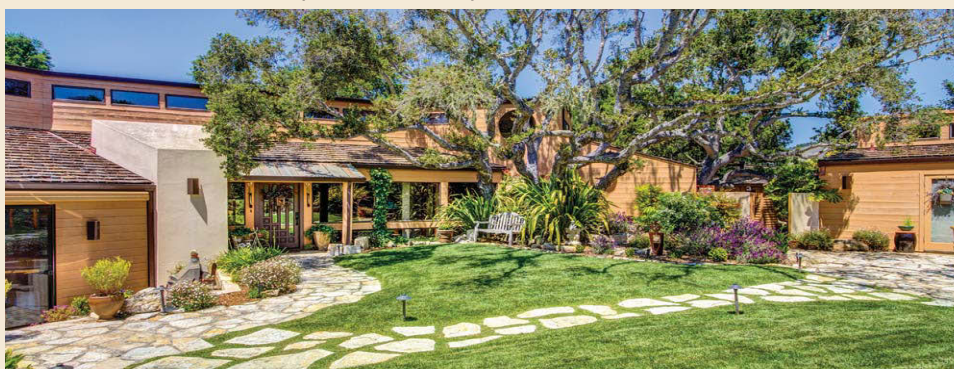
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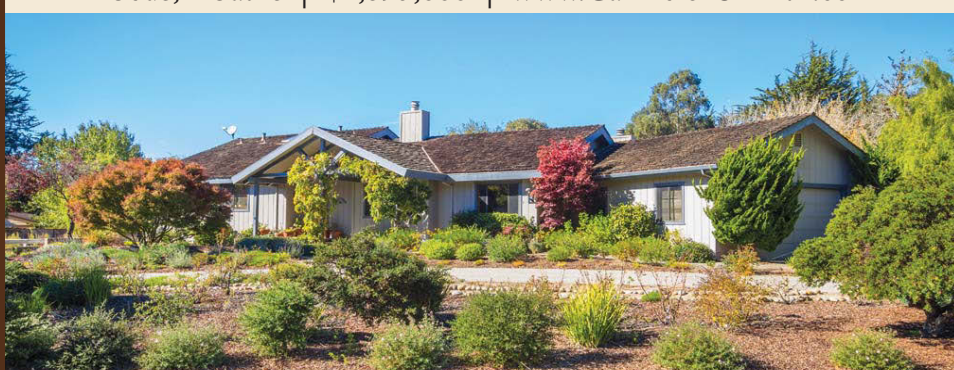
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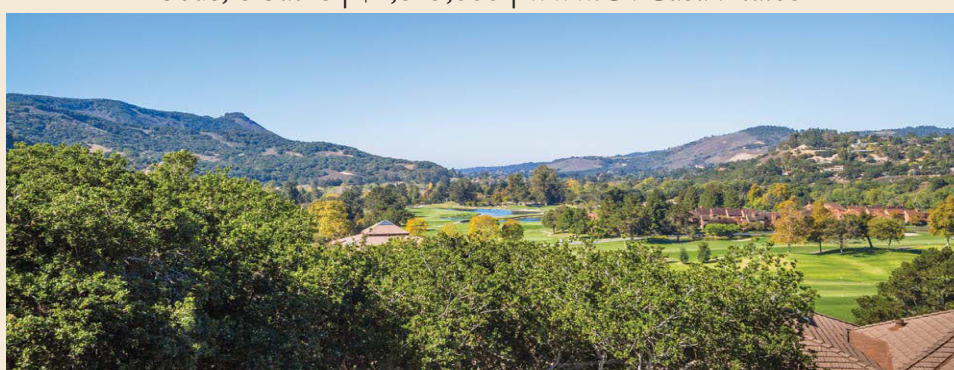
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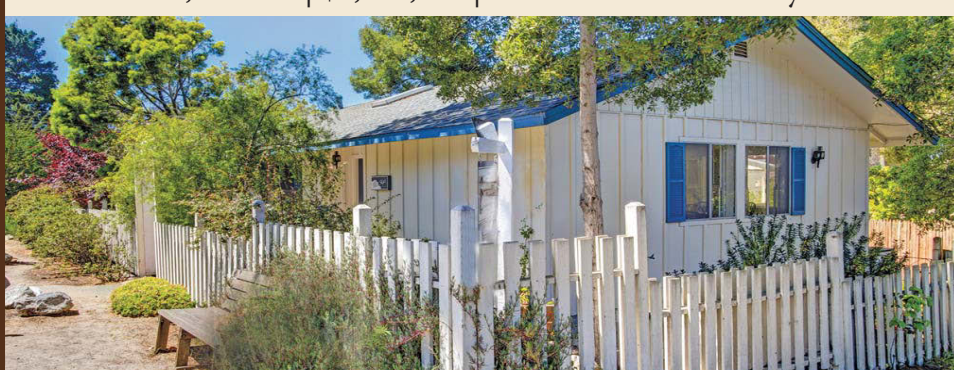
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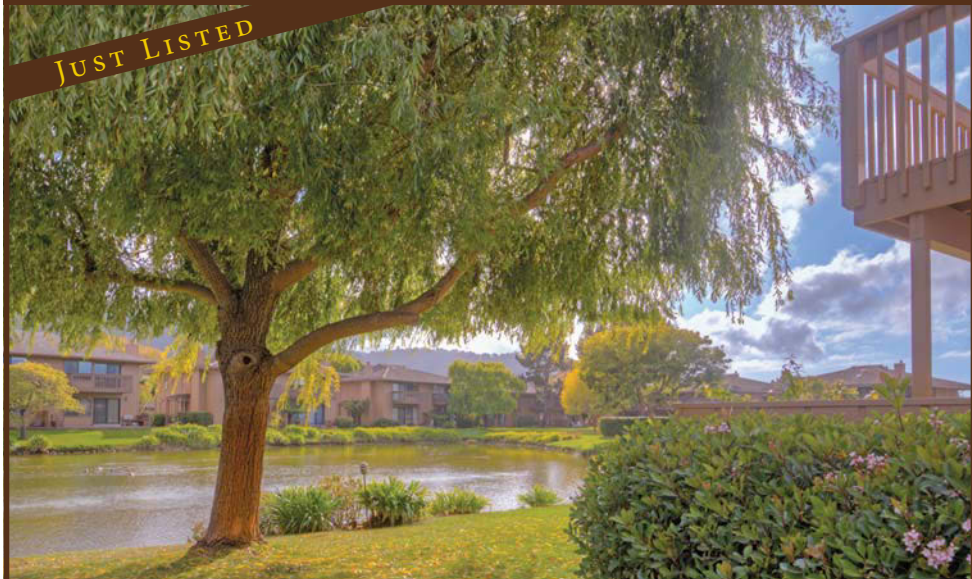
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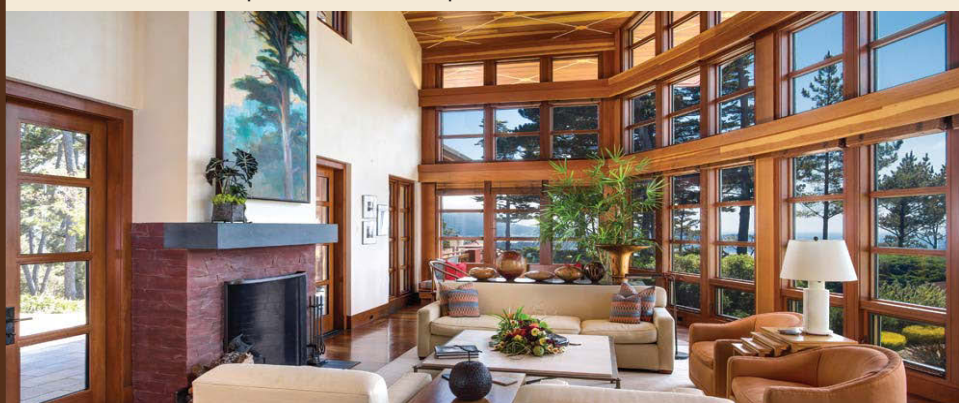
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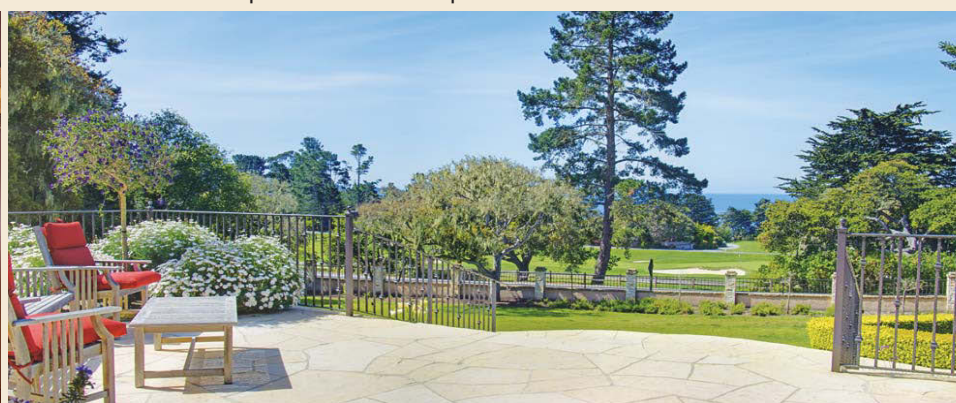
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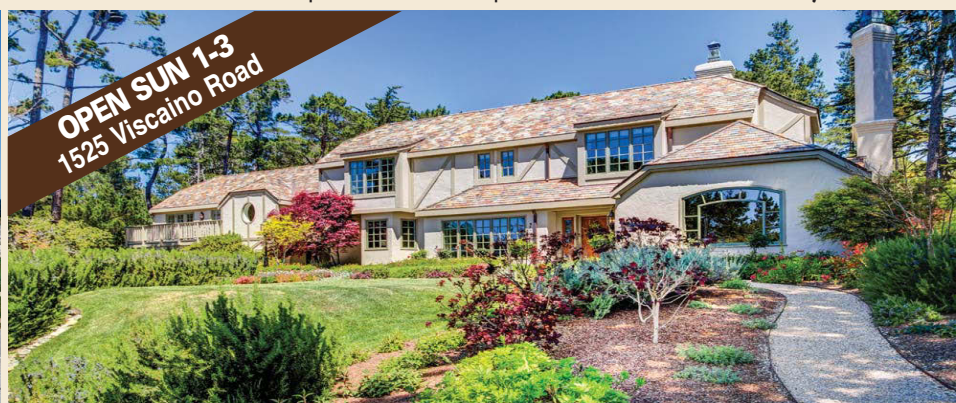
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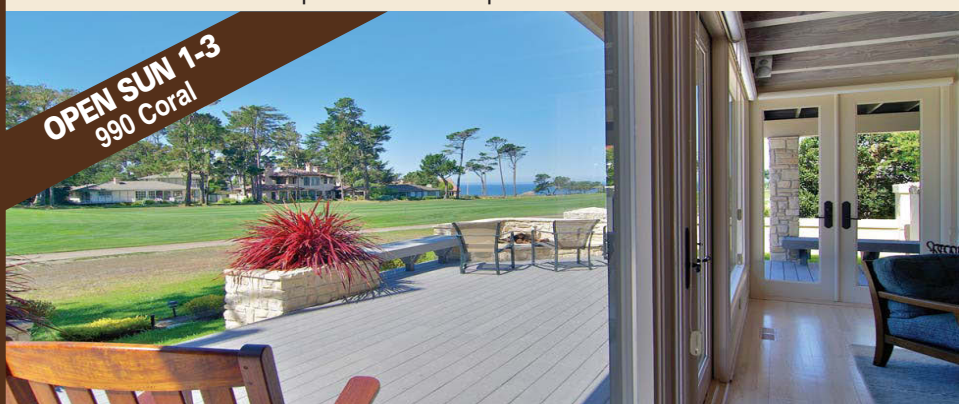


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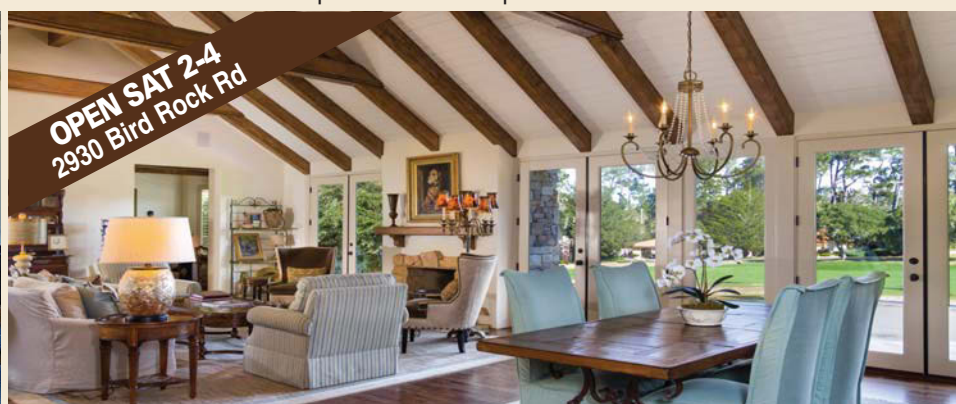
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# Beware the neighbor who comes bearing duct tape and a tennis racket

I'VE NEVER done well in close encounters with bees. Getting involved with them is like ... well, it's like stirring up a hornet's nest. If stung, I don't go into anaphylactic shock or anything, but like Elvis, I get all shook up.

That's why I was reluctant to help a good friend when she told me she was having trouble with ground-nesting bees very close to her front door.

"I've taken to using my garage entrance," she said. "I'm really afraid of getting stung. Can you help me?"

Hmm. I had to make a decision – to bee

or not to bee. Well, I may be afraid of bees, but I like honey, so I put aside my fears and buzzed over to her place to see the bees that had carved out a little slice of Carmel real estate.



The first thing I did was consult an expert. The bee expert advised caution. He said that the creatures might actually be yellow jackets, which can be very aggressive, and can sting you over and over again. He advised me to get a powerful killing

spray, wait until dark when the beasts would all be in the nest, then spray the living daylight out of them. Afterwards, go in the house and have a lovely glass of wine.

Needing more information, I went online. There were several suggestions on the Internet that appeared to be written by persons who didn't know much more than I did about dispatching bees and other flying stinging insects.

"Try placing a fan next to the nest. I've heard of bumble bees coming out of the nest to attack the fan, exterminating themselves." Can't you just hear the Queen Bee saying: "where were you when the swarm hit the fan?"

One suggestion offered as the easiest and safest method was "to have raccoons discover the nest." Further research confirmed that raccoons will, indeed, raid nests. There was no advice on how to attract the raccoons to the nest. My friend didn't take kindly when I suggested turning her front yard into a garbage dump.

Here is one of my favorite suggestions: "An easy non-poisonous way to get rid of ground-dwelling bees is to put a glass bowl over their nest. The next day you will see them trying to leave the nest. The glass is important because the bees will not try to dig their way around it as it seems easy to fly away, but eventually after a few days the nest dies of lack of food and water."

The glass bowl method was easier and quicker than one suggested by another friend, an Evangelical, who thought I should march around the nest for seven days blowing on a ram's horn until the nest caved in.

Using protective gear was highly recommended.

"You need a long-sleeved shirt, heavy pants, thick shoes, gloves, protective face and head covering, and duct tape." The duct tape was to tape the bottom of your pants around the tops of your shoes. All the sug-

gestions were adamant about waiting until dark when all the bees were in the nest before taking any action. One more important suggestion specifically said that after

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

spraying the nest, since bees fly straight ahead, "to run like hell in a zig-zag pattern. Oh, and try to give yourself a 10- or 20-second head start."

The next night I was dressed for battle. The bottoms of my heavy denim jeans were stuffed tightly into a vintage pair of rubber duck-boots.

Naturally, there was duct tape around them to keep the pants tucked into the boots in case I had to run like hell. A bike helmet, with an LED headlamp wrapped around it, protected my head. In one hand was the spray can and in the other a tennis racket for swatting.

"Do I look like a formidable opponent to a bee?" I asked.

"I don't know," said my friend. "But if a gladiator saw you coming at him, he would run like hell in a zig-zag pattern." Then she turned and left.

"Where are you going," I asked.

"I'm calling an exterminator." I could hear her laughing all the way to the telephone. I was sure the bees would have been in hysterics, too.

"I think it's time for that lovely glass of wine," I said to her.

"Some music, too," she said. "What would you like to hear?"

"How about something by Sting? Or maybe the Bee-Gees"

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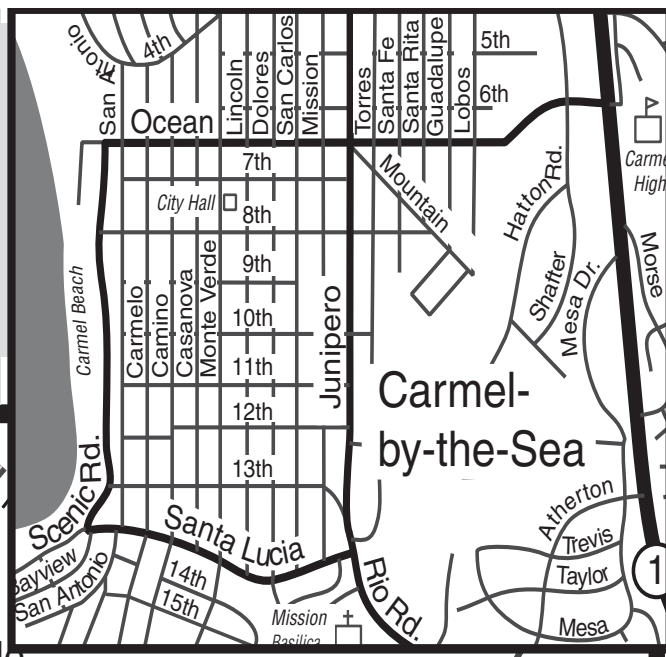
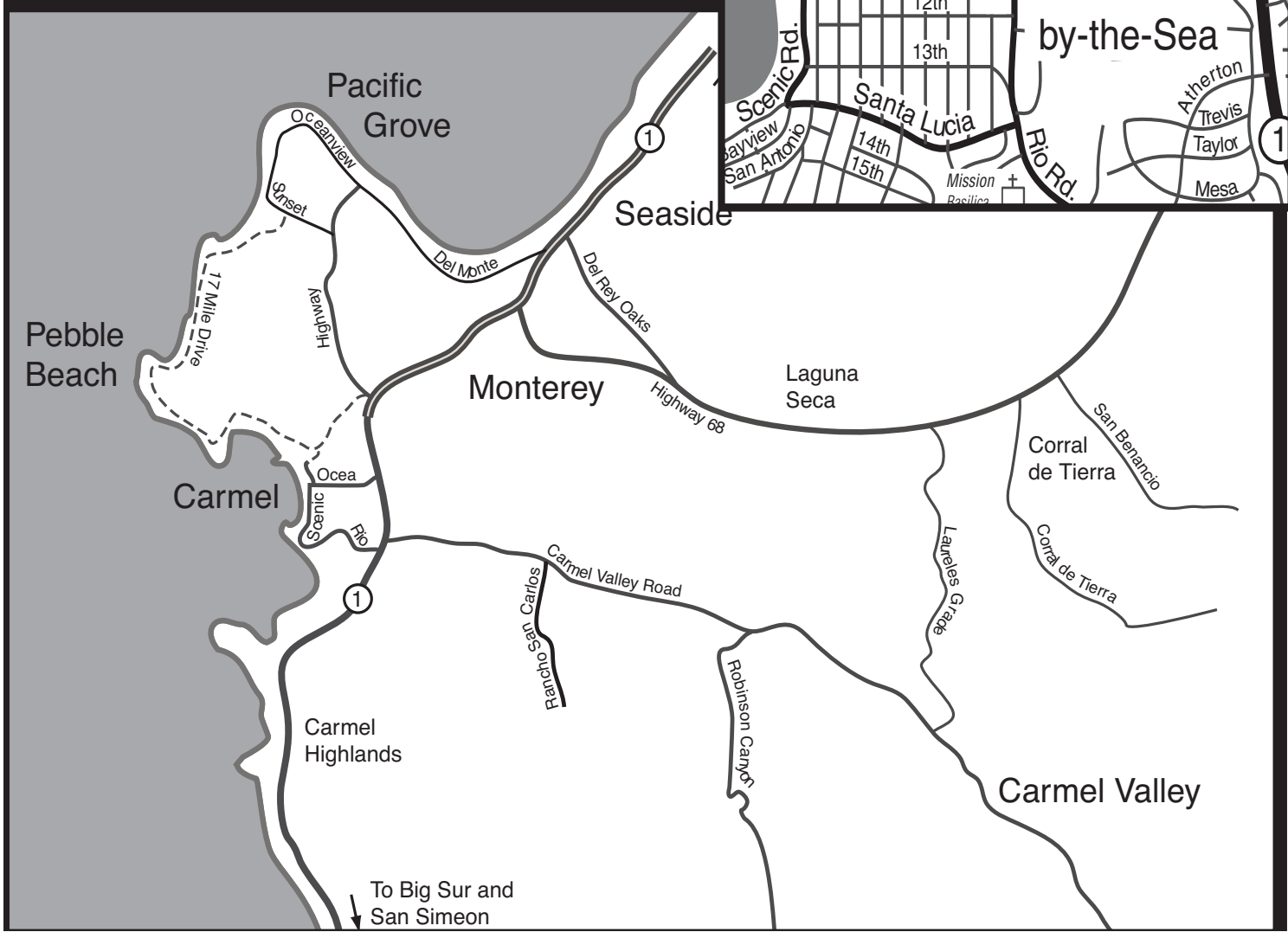


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<b>\$849,000</b> 2bd 2ba Torres 3 SW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$925,000</b> 2bd 1ba 24793 Santa Rita Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$1,075,000</b> 3bd 2ba Dolores 3 NW of 4th Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 10:30-1</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 24800 Outlook Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$1,199,000</b> 2bd 2ba 3130 Pico Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2223
<b>\$1,249,000</b> 3bd 4ba 3605 Eastfield Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,349,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 25375 Tierra Grande Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 601-5313
<b>\$1,375,000</b> 4bd 3ba 3508 Ocean Avenue Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 236-7976
<b>\$1,395,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 3055 Lorca Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 10-12</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,585,000</b> 3bd 3ba 2696 Santa Lucia Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,600,000</b> 5bd 4ba 25690 Hatton Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 10-4 Su 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,695,000</b> 4bd 4ba 509 Loma Alta Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2221
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<b>\$1,695,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba 2730 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,745,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 27200 Prado del Sol The Jones Group	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 277-8217
<b>\$1,795,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 24651 Guadalupe Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$1,850,000</b> 3bd 4ba 2927 Hillcrest Circle Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4 Su Su 1-3</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$1,895,000</b> 2bd 2ba Carmelo 4 SE of 12th Street Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Sa 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 574-0260
<b>\$1,895,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 24602 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$1,995,000</b> 3bd 4.5ba 25515 Hatton Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 238-1315
<b>\$2,099,000</b> 2bd 2.5ba Dolores 4 NW of 2nd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa Su 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$2,149,000</b> 3bd 2ba 12th Av Between Monte Verde & Lincoln Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 12-2 Sa Su 10-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$2,245,000</b> 3bd 2ba Lincoln & 5th NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$2,350,000</b> 4bd 4ba 26157 Atherton Drive Keller Williams Realty	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 277-2617

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<b>\$3,375,000</b> 3bd 3ba 26247 Atherton Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2221
<b>\$3,695,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba Scenic 7 SW of Ocean Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1:30-4:30</b> Carmel 626-2221

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<b>\$2,750,000</b> 6bd 4+ba 151 Highland Dr. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Highlands 596-4647
<b>\$2,750,000</b> 6bd 4+ba 151 Highland Dr. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Highlands 238-6152

<b>\$629,000</b> 2bd 2ba 288 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 277-4917
<b>\$725,000</b> 3bd 3ba 12105 Carola Drive David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel Valley 915-6879
<b>\$799,000</b> 3bd 2ba 16 Laurel Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040
<b>\$995,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 90 Valle Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 601-2040
<b>\$995,000</b> 4bd 2ba 26605 Bonita Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11:30-1</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
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<b>\$995,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 88 Via Milpitas Throgmorton & Company	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 402-6406
<b>\$999,999</b> 3bd 3+ba 40 Ford Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 236-5389
<b>\$1,250,000</b> 3bd 3+ba 10226 Oakshire Dr. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 241-8208
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<b>\$1,320,000</b> 5bd 5ba 31655 Via La Estrella Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040
<b>\$1,370,000</b> 3bd 3ba 7054 Valley Greens Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
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<b>\$1,495,000</b> 4bd 4ba 18 La Rancheria Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 626-2221
<b>\$1,495,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 10052 Oak Branch Circle Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 595-0535
<b>\$1,695,000</b> 3bd 4ba 3 Oak Meadow Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 521-9484
<b>\$1,750,000</b> 4bd 5ba 27383 Schulte Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040
<b>\$1,948,000</b> 4bd 4ba 12135 Saddle Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 595-9291
<b>\$2,195,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 7024 Valley Knoll Road Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Su 2-5</b> Carmel Valley 229-1124
<b>\$2,300,000</b> 5bd 4ba 21 Boronda Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa Su 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040

<b>\$399,000</b> 2bd 2ba 82 Montsalas Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Monterey 626-2222
<b>\$435,000</b> 1bd 1ba 125 Surf Way #329 Keller Williams Realty	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Monterey 869-2424
<b>\$439,000</b> 1bd 1ba 125 Surf Way #318 Keller Williams Realty	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Monterey 229-5778
<b>\$589,000</b> 1bd 1ba 66 Punta Perdido Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Monterey 521-0231
<b>\$749,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba 720 Fernwood Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Monterey 626-2221
<b>\$759,000</b> 4bd 3ba 212 Soledad Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 10-1 Su 1:30-4</b> Monterey 622-1040
<b>\$789,000</b> 3bd 3ba 981 Harrison St Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 12-2 Su 12-3</b> Monterey 622-1040
<b>\$839,000</b> 3bd 2ba 25405 Hidden Mesa Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Monterey 238-1247
<b>\$840,000</b> 2bd 2ba 651 Filmore Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Monterey 626-2222
<b>\$865,000</b> 3bd 2ba 1441 Manor Pl. Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Monterey 238-1247
<b>\$935,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba 460 Dry Creek Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Monterey 626-2222
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<b>\$1,499,000</b> 4bd 4ba 817 Martin Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Monterey 915-0991
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**MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY**

<b>\$849,500</b> 3bd 2.5ba 13440 Cuesta Verde Street David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Su 1-4</b> Mtry/Slns Hwy 277-1073
<b>\$1,390,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 25930 Paseo El Cajon Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-5</b> Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
<b>\$2,950,000</b> 4bd 4ba 25615 Montebella Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Mtry/Slns Hwy 905-9726
<b>\$2,950,000</b> 4bd 4ba 25615 Montebella Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-3</b> Mtry/Slns Hwy 905-9726

**NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY**

<b>\$575,000</b> 3bd 2ba 14951 Del Monte Farms Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1:30-4</b> North Monterey County 622-1040
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**NORTH SALINAS**

<b>\$460,000</b> 5bd 3ba 1993 Gladstone Way Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 12-3</b> North Salinas 622-1040
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<b>\$2,595,000</b> 3bd 3ba 26269 Ocean View Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 277-6020
<b>\$2,795,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 2798 14th Avenue Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 521-4855
<b>\$2,895,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba Forest 2 SE of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$2,950,000</b> 4bd 3ba Camino Real 4 NE 8th Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 10:30-4:30</b> Carmel 622-1040
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<b>\$2,950,000</b> 3bd 3ba Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Fr 12-2:30 Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$2,950,000</b> 3bd 3ba Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 11:30-4:30</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$3,295,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 26290 Valley View Avenue Carmel Realty Co.	<b>Sa 11:30-1:30</b> Carmel 574-0260

<b>\$3,195,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 31525 Highway 1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel Highlands 626-2222
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**CARMEL VALLEY**

<b>\$375,000</b> 2bd 2ba 46 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 277-6020
<b>\$549,998</b> 3bd 2ba 65 Southbank Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 402-8250
<b>\$595,000</b> 2bd 1ba 179 Calle De La Ventana Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel Valley 917-2892
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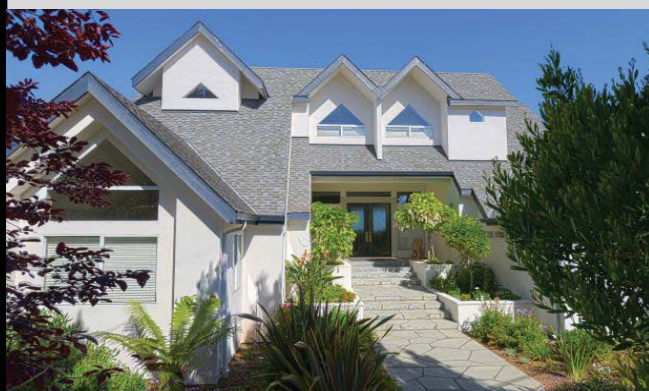


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**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29****Pacific Grove:** Subject loitering in the parking lot at Nob Hill on Lighthouse Avenue causing a disturbance near the recycling center.**Pacific Grove:** Pedestrian was struck by a cyclist with his fist while walking on the recreational trail. No suspect ID; info only at this time.**Carmel Valley:** Neighbor ran over an advertising sign in the 5000 block of Carmel Valley Road. Resident only wanted neighbor admonished. No prosecution desired.**Carmel Valley:** Residents in the 300 block of Carmel Valley Road reported a burglary and that a rear sliding glass door was smashed out. Occurred between 1130 hours and 1830 hours. Jewelry taken.**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30****Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Followup to a related case; checked on possible animal cruelty of cats owned by a citizen on Eighth Avenue. Contact made with the cat owner and the veterinarian. Allegations are unfounded.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Woman called to report a verbal dispute with her boyfriend the night prior. The following morning, she heard her boyfriend collecting his things, and he left her apartment on Junipero. Several hours later, she noticed the propane on her kitchen stove was turned on. She stated she thinks her boyfriend turned it on intentionally. She stated she did not want police to contact the boyfriend; she just wanted the incident documented.**Pacific Grove:** Driver made a U-turn on Forest Avenue in violation of a posted sign.

Found to be unlicensed. The 30-year-old subject was released on cite after booking.

**Pacific Grove:** Someone broke into a locked vehicle on Forest Avenue and took a purse while the owner was at the gym.**Pacific Grove:** Patrol vehicle and another vehicle backing at the same time out of diagonal parking on Lighthouse Avenue collided.**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to a reported theft from a vehicle on Presidio Boulevard. Man reported the face plate to his car stereo was taken over night. He stated he forgot to lock his vehicle's doors.**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to an injury accident on Junipero. A vehicle made a right turn and collided head-on with the curb.**Pacific Grove:** Beaumont Avenue resident wanted to report someone was on her front porch during the day. They touched several items and broke some invaluable items. There was a small mound of dirt on the walkway leading to the front porch. The resident does not know who could have done this. The resident is concerned because she does not want anyone to break into her home. She wanted this incident documented as information only.**Big Sur:** Man reported he lost his backpack at Pfeiffer State Beach.**HALLOWEEN****Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A retail store on Ocean Avenue was the victim of malicious mischief via a rock thrown by an unknown suspect(s) breaking an 8-foot-by-5-foot front glass window pane valued at \$1,100.**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person on Dolores Street reported possible harassment by a former coworker/business partner. Contacted the*Continues next page*

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other party and found the incident was civil in nature, and both parties were counseled. No evidence of harassment.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Casanova Street resident reported over the past six months, unknown persons have been taking pieces of her vehicles parked in front of her house. She wanted information only and close patrol.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person was involved in a verbal argument with a local business owner while both were visiting the post office. The argument originated over the person's dissatisfaction with a floral arrangement. The business owner used harsh words with the person and later gave the person a profane hand gesture. The business owner was contacted and was apologetic for the mixup and had already refunded the cost of the purchase. This report is for documentation purposes only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person on Junipero reported a transient female in front of their business causing a disturbance and making racially motivated comments toward customers. The transient also made comments toward a group of high-school students. The

customers and high-school students were gone prior to officers' arrival, and the owner of the business was willing to prosecute should the transient return to the business. The subject was warned and understood the trespass warning.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported damage to a second-story deck door and believed someone possibly attempted to break into the residence on Carmelo Street. Upon checking the residence, noted no signs of any access gained to the second story, and there were numerous other doors accessible on the ground level. Checks with the neighbors found no unusual activity. Information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 49-year-old male was arrested after a 5.8-mile pursuit that ended off of Highway 1 in the Carmel Highlands for vehicle theft, rape, domestic battery, DUI, evading, driving on a suspended license and three out-of-county warrants.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a male and a female hitting each other in a vehicle on 17th Street. Area check made for the vehicle. Unable to locate it in the provided areas. BOL placed for welfare check. Located the vehicle at approximately 1600 hours. Contacted the occupant, who admitted she and her husband are having a difficult time. Denied any physical assault occurred in the vehicle and stated she was fine.

**Pacific Grove:** Man was surfing off Sunset Drive when another surfer began to yell pro-

fanity at him. Surfer no. 1 stated that when he got on his board to catch a wave, the other surfer threw his board directly toward his legs, knocking him off his board.

**Carmel area:** Resident reported someone entered his unlocked vehicle on Carmel Knolls and stole his Apple iPod and his wallet.

**Carmel area:** Resident on Pescadero Road reported that someone bought a computer with his credit card. Resident was reimbursed by the retail outlet.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to First Street to

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## PACIFIC GROVE

\$465,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
700 Briggs #88 Pacific Grove 917-4534		
\$489,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
414 17th Street Pacific Grove 601-5800		
\$529,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
1217 Lawton Pacific Grove 224-2198		
\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
704 Timber Trails Pacific Grove 626-2221		
\$599,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
156 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove 236-6400		
\$719,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
416 Gibson Avenue Pacific Grove 917-8290		
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511 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove 655-5050		
\$759,000	4bd 2ba-2houses	Su 1-3
513 Park Street Pacific Grove 277-8217		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
112 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2224		
\$925,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
304 Locust Street Pacific Grove 372-8643		
\$1,050,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
422 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2226		
\$1,229,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
245 Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove 236-7251		
\$1,229,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3:30
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929 Ocean View Blvd Pacific Grove 626-2221		

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\$865,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
2993 Sloat Rd Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$995,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1131 Mestres Drive Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
2857 Congress Road Pebble Beach 521-0231		
\$995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
2857 Congress Road Pebble Beach 521-0231		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-4
2872 Oak Knoll Rd Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$1,250,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
1096 Laurel Lane Pebble Beach 626-2221		
\$1,250,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1096 Laurel Lane Pebble Beach 626-2221		
\$1,299,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
2824 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 717-7555		

\$1,567,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 11-2
2852 Forest Lodge Road Pebble Beach 402-6008		
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
2923 17 Mile Dr Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$1,725,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
4041 Los Altos Drive Pebble Beach 626-2222		
\$1,895,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
4073 Los Altos Drive Pebble Beach 626-2221		
\$1,986,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
3150 Don Lane Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
1030 Wranglers Trail Pebble Beach 236-2712		
\$2,550,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 2-4
3140 Spruance Road Pebble Beach 626-2222		
\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
2930 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach 917-6081		
\$2,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
953 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach 626-2222		
\$2,700,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
3301 17 Mile Drive, #19 Pebble Beach 595-4999		
\$3,150,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
990 Coral Drive Pebble Beach 809-1542		
\$3,195,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 1-4
1504 Viscaio Road Pebble Beach 277-1169		
\$3,195,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-4
1504 Viscaio Road Pebble Beach 238-6152		
\$3,400,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
1525 Viscaio Road Pebble Beach 917-6081		
\$5,995,000	7bd 7ba	Su 1-4
3108 Flavin Lane Pebble Beach 277-1169		

## ROYAL OAKS

\$1,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
16425 Twin Lakes Drive Royal Oaks 419-5236		

## SALINAS

\$350,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
1023 Newington Street Salinas 626-2222		
\$965,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
24655 Vereda Corta Salinas 236-7976		
\$1,289,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25140 Baronet Road Salinas 236-7976		
\$1,549,000	4bd 6ba	Sa Su 1-3
24465 Vereda Del Arroyo Salinas 236-7976		

## SEASIDE

\$349,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1684 Soto Street Seaside 905-2842		
\$349,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1684 Soto Street Seaside 905-2842		
\$355,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
1699 Laguna Street Seaside 204-8018		
\$389,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
1465 Military Avenue Seaside 595-6544 / 236-6876		

# SHERIFF

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receive a report. Resident stated he had met a teenager approximately three years ago and just recently saw her again at a local business. He believes she is in danger and is a victim of human trafficking. Resident told the officer a transgender, who is a double agent, has been hired as a hit man and wants to kill him. He said the transgender follows him around because he discovered the juvenile teenager is being forced into prostitution, and he now fears for his safety.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A female, age 59, was contacted on Sixth Avenue for driving on a suspended license.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** During a traffic stop on Junipero Street, an 18-year-old male from Seaside provided a false name, was in possession of drug paraphernalia and was found to have an outstanding misdemeanor no-bail warrant. A 19-year-old male Seaside resident in the vehicle was found to be in possession of metal knuckles and drug paraphernalia. Both were arrested and booked into county jail.

**Pacific Grove:** On Fountain Avenue, resident said the neighbor underneath his apartment was screaming and yelling. Contacted the screaming neighbor. The officer is familiar with this subject and his "episodes," and that he is prescribed a series of medications to keep his emotions under control. The male stated people were hacking his phone and spying on him, and that he is upset over his girlfriend leaving him. He declined medical, declined to speak to mental health personnel, and did not match the criteria for mental hold. Subject was allowed to go to a relative's house nearby. Nothing further.

**Pacific Grove:** Female refused to cooperate with a transport to CHOMP for a 72-hour hold. Female struck a fireman in the presence of PGPD.

**Pacific Grove:** Female stated she was going to kill herself and her deceased father's widow. She smashed a window in the front of the widow's residence and struck her face.

**Pacific Grove:** Someone stole gas from a vehicle on Austin Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident rented a room on Fountain Avenue for approximately three months. Tenant moved out and took a computer which belongs to the victim.

**Pacific Grove:** Large rig attempted to make a right-hand turn onto Highway 68 and hit a stop sign. Stop sign was removed and needs to be replaced.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Overnight, someone on Junipero stole a 2014 registration tab from a parked vehicle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended wallet found in the roadway on Monte Verde Street. Owner of the wallet was contacted, and the wallet was returned.

**Pacific Grove:** On Junipero, someone stole a black Honda motorcycle. Motorcycle was left parked on the street in front of the owner's residence.

**Pacific Grove:** During the early morning, a utility trailer was stolen from an alley behind Junipero Street.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident left a vehicle parked on Forest Avenue and walked into a business. Approximately 15 minutes later, he discovered the rear light on the driver's side was shattered. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** While another a vehicle waited for someone to back out of a parking space on Lighthouse Avenue, another vehicle attempted to brake, but the driver's foot slipped and he collided with the first vehicle.

**Pacific Grove:** Carls Jr. reported a male bothering customers. When employees asked him to leave, he gave them a hard time.

**Pacific Grove:** Alder Street resident went to PGPD to report that his web page had been compromised. He stated someone had acquired funds from his PayPal account; however, PayPal had already reimbursed him the money. PayPal advised him that the FBI was investigating this matter. He stated he wanted to know who was responsible for this incident and would cooperate with the proper authorities. Officer provided him with information on Internet crimes and the address to [www.search.org](http://www.search.org) so he could educate himself on this matter. He requested an informational report for future reference. No further action taken.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assistance was provided to a citizen on Lincoln Street in regards to a civil matter in which the citizen consigned some items to a local business which is no longer in business.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A Dolores Street store was the victim of commercial burglary and grand theft by an unknown person, who stole a gold chain necklace valued at \$975.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a building and person on fire. Located male subject burned and deceased on Ocean View Boulevard.

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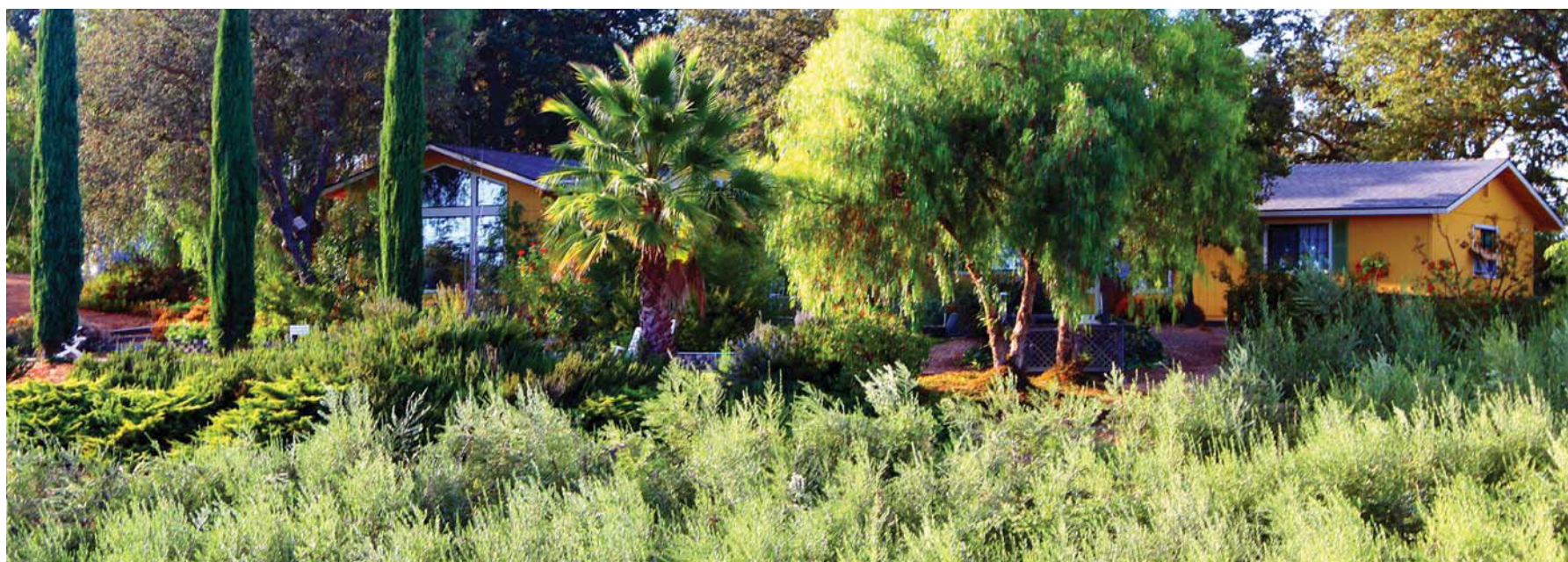


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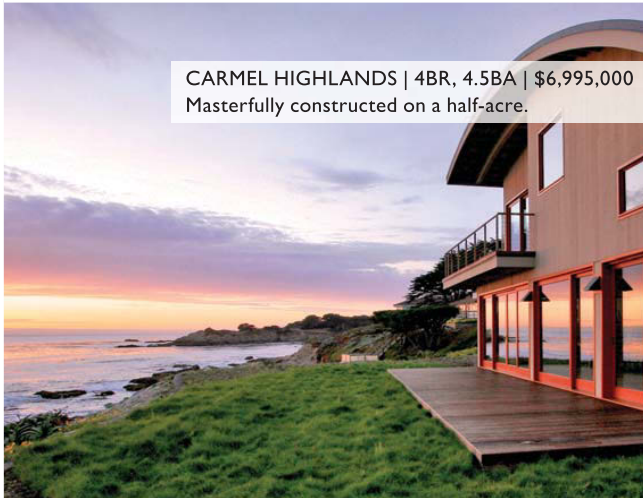


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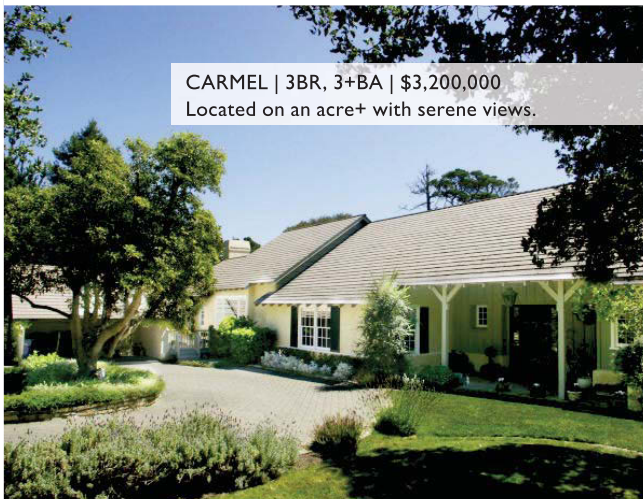
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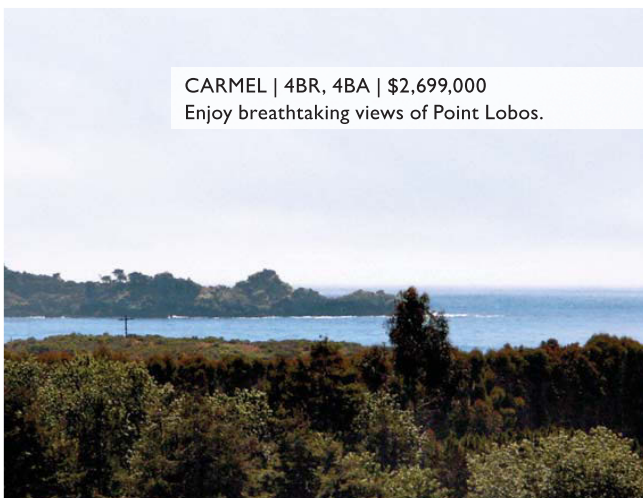
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