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A hit with hikers, underfunded loop trail is crumbling

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE OF Big Sur's most popular hiking trails is badly in need of a makeover, but there's no money to fix it.

About seven miles south of Carmel along Highway 1 at Garrapata State Park, the Rocky Ridge and Soberanes

Canyon trails merge to create a seven-mile loop that's become a magnet for hikers.

But gravity and the elements have taken a toll on the path, which in many places is simply too steep. As a result, erosion has created conditions some say are dangerous.

According to Austin Keegan — who heads up an informal group of park volunteers who call themselves Friends of Garrapata — the trail saw a dramatic increase in use after the 2009 Basin Complex Fire closed much of the Big Sur backcountry to hikers. He estimates it receives three times the number of hikers today as it did before the fire.

"But there's been no maintenance on the trail and it's falling apart," he told The Pine Cone.

A park official agrees the trail is in rough shape — and at the same time, is getting more attention from the public than ever.

"The trail is the elephant in the room when it comes to safety, popularity and funding," said Matt Fuzie, Monterey district superintendent for California State Parks. "It's not safe and we don't have the ability to make it safe."

Fuzie said fixing the entire trail would be "a multi-million dollar project."

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Hundreds rally to fight outbreak of burglaries in C.V.

By MARY SCHLEY

PEOPLE STOOD four deep at the back and spilled out the doors of the Tularcitos School gym at a community meeting Wednesday night, hoping to learn from Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller about how to stop an unprecedented outbreak of break-ins that has seen 29 homes and cars burglarized in Carmel Valley since Oct. 1.

Many of the break-ins have involved unlocked doors or open windows, and have occurred during the daytime hours, with thieves stealing electronics, jewelry and other valuables. A Paso Cresta resident returned home Wednesday evening to find her computers had been stolen, and another on Brookdale reported an iPad was taken. Thieves smashed a sliding-glass door to a home near Bernardus late last month during the daytime hours and stole jewelry.

See **CRIME** page 25A

Family aims to honor entrepreneur's vision

By CHRIS COUNTS

BEFORE HE died four months ago, Scot McKay put his individual stamp on four prominent local businesses, and today his family says it will continue to run those businesses in a way that honors his vision for each of them.

McKay — who died July 10 at 59 from brain cancer — purchased the radio station KRML, the Carmel Valley Athletic Club and Gardener Ranch after he moved to Carmel Valley in 2003. He also opened Refuge spa at the athletic club. Together, the four businesses employ more than 100 people.

Adam Tight, who served as the entrepreneur's "right-hand man" for nine years, told The Pine Cone the businesses are now owned by a series of trusts controlled by the family. While McKay's widow, Heidi, has a role in overseeing the businesses, and several of his children are employed by them,

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Despite lack of rain, water use continues to decline

By KELLY NIX

ALTHOUGH 2013 is shaping up to be the driest year on record on the Monterey Peninsula, water use among residents and businesses has been below target, according to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Including the storm that hit this week, the City of Monterey has only had 4.18 inches of rain since Jan. 1, according to the National Weather Service, which collects rainfall totals from a city resident who monitors precipitation. That's compared to 8.95 inches of rain for all of 1953, previously the driest on record.

"So far, we are on track for the driest year," Austin Cross, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service in Monterey, told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

Monterey rainfall records date to 1949, not nearly as long ago as the beginning of record keeping in cities such as San Francisco, which began tracking totals more than 160 years

ago. That city has also received just a little more than four inches of rain to date this year.

The dry weather this year has worried California fire officials, who have fought thousands more fires than usual throughout the state, according to the California Department of Forestry.

If there's any good news, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District reported this week that water usage for the Peninsula is less than had been expected for the beginning of the new water year, which runs Oct. 1 through Sept. 30, 2014.

The district anticipated that the Peninsula would use about 1,260 acre-feet, or about 411 million gallons, in October. But total use amounted to only 1,045 acre-feet, or 341 million gallons, for the month.

Consumption for the 2012/2013 water year that conclud-

See **WATER** page 24A

P.G. council backs residents' concerns about P.B. housing project

By KELLY NIX

THE PACIFIC Grove City Council Wednesday night voted to side with residents in the Del Monte Park area who oppose the Pebble Beach Co.'s proposal to build affordable housing near that neighborhood.

The council unanimously decided to send a letter written by councilmen Ken Cuneo and Dan Miller to the P.B. Co. asking the company to put forward a list of other sites it had considered for the project and disclose why the Del Monte Park neighborhood was the preferred location. They will also meet with P.B. Co. officials.

"We are concerned that the project will have a harmful impact upon a significant number of our citizens," Cuneo and Miller wrote.

They also indicated they believe "at least 25 percent" of the residents of Pacific Grove would be damaged by the proposed development — a number Miller claimed was justified because of the apartment buildings in the area.

The letter, which will also be sent to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors and the county planning commission, echoes concerns by some residents and a group called Del

Monte Neighbors United, which submitted a letter to the city saying the project should not be built in their backyards.

Their worries are that the 24-unit apartment complex will increase traffic and noise and cause property values to drop.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors, when it approved the Pebble Beach Co.'s overall development plan in 2012, recommended the affordable housing project be built inside Del Monte Forest. But the group contends the 24-unit project is inappropriate for the area and that the company should have chosen another site within the forest.

Pebble Beach "is proposing a high-density apartment complex in an area zoned medium density residential — four units per acre," according to the group's letter.

While some Pacific Grove residents are opposed to the affordable housing plan, it has also received support from several environmental groups, such as LandWatch Monterey County and the League of Women Voters of Monterey County. It's also garnered endorsements by major newspapers on the Monterey

See **PROJECT** page 24A

Dramatic fire closes restaurant

A POT bubbled over at Peppers Mexicali Cafe in Pacific Grove Saturday morning, catching the stovetop on fire and spreading into the hood and flue, according to Monterey Fire inspector David Reade. "The pot over-boiled with butter and oil, and the stove caught on fire, which caused a flue fire," he said. "There was very little damage to the interior." But since the fire got up into the flue, firefighters had to cut a hole in it in order to extinguish it, according to Reade. "There was no structural damage," he said Wednesday. "They were just cleaning it up yesterday. They have to replace all of the equipment."

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Sandy Claws By Lisa Crawford Watson

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SHE KNOWS she's beautiful, and she understands the power of her beauty and the attention it brings her. She simply doesn't care. She really would rather be admired for something she does, something that took training, effort, skill.

Jigger is a gorgeous 5-year-old Hungarian Vizsla. While in demand on the show circuit, she tends to tuck tail in the ring, sacrificing her chances for success. But the titled junior hunter thrives in the field.

"Vizslas are in the sporting group along with the Weimaraners," says her person. "Their specialty is upland game birds – quail, chukar and pheasant. Jigger has held a point for five minutes. She will home in on a bird and point to the source of the scent to notify her handler the bird is there, and then flush and retrieve. Vizslas have very soft mouths, so they don't harm the bird. It's a beautiful thing to see, particularly with this dog."

Jigger's 2-year-old daughter Breeze is equally attractive, but quite the opposite in temperament. She adores being admired for her beauty and seems to look forward to all the attention while on show.

Having rescued five Vizslas over the years, their person bought Jigger from a renowned local breeder because of his affection for the breed, and their attachment to people, making them loyal companions. Breeze was welcomed three years later.

"Jigger actually comes across as not aloof but careful," says her person. "She's selective with those she allows to approach. Breeze is a very outgoing dog, extremely friendly. Shortly after we brought her home, we had an experience at a restaurant where a family



was dining with their special-needs child. Instead of her usual jumping up and drowning people with kisses, Breeze nuzzled her nose against the girl's face. She seemed to know to be gentle."

City sand pile available

CITY WORKERS have made sand, bags and shovels available to residents — but not contractors — to help prevent rainwater from flooding garages, yards and homes in town. Located behind the youth center at Torres and Fourth, the sand stockpile can be accessed any time of day.

Public works superintendent Stu Ross advised residents to leave the shovels and sandbags secured after filling their bags.

For more information, call city hall at (831) 620-2000.

Alzheimer's support group

THOSE WHO have family members who have been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia disorder are urged to attend caregiver support group meetings in Carmel.

The Alzheimer's Association's Monterey County chapter hosts meetings on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at Lincoln and Eighth Street. The next meeting is Monday, Nov. 25, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. There is no cost to attend.

The meetings "can offer you an opportunity to find out more about available community resources, learn from others who are going through similar experiences, and obtain additional educational materials," according to the association.

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Coastal commission questions water supply, view impacts at Sand City hotel

By KELLY NIX

LAST-MINUTE concerns raised by the California Coastal Commission over ocean views and the water supply for a proposed 340-room oceanfront resort off of Highway 1 prompted Sand City council members to delay voting on the project Tuesday night.

The project is the second hotel Sand City wants to develop on its beach. The latest project site is behind Costco, and an earlier one is across Highway 1 from Seaside Highlands.

Council members were slated to decide whether to approve or deny The Collection at Monterey Bay — a 26-acre resort proposed by San Luis Obispo developer King Ventures. But the council voted to put off the vote until Dec. 17 after the city received a letter from coastal commission planner Mike Watson requesting the agency meet with city officials over the project. Watson's letter was dated the same day as the council meeting.

The coastal commission "raised some issues about the view corridor which the project takes care of," Sand City city administrator Steve Matarazzo told The Pine Cone. "They even raised issues about water, which amazes me."

The city and the project's developers intend to use about 21 million gallons of water per year that would be produced from Sand City's own desalination facility. But Watson contends the desal plant — which began operating in 2010 — was sized to accommodate water demand only for the east side of Highway 1, and not the site of the proposed resort.

The project's environmental review "does not identify measures that will be taken to offset the water use and development potential elsewhere in Sand City," Watson wrote.

However, Matarazzo said in previous discussions with the coastal commission, it was clear the city's desal water would be used for the resort.

Furthermore, Matarazzo said Sand City officials had asked to meet with the coastal agency in the summer to go over its worries, but that its staff members were "not too enthusiastic" about it. A meeting was never set.

As to the resort's aesthetics, Watson wrote that the project "does not avoid and minimize significant impacts to important public views, particularly blue water and similar views from Highway 1 across to the Monterey Peninsula."

While the commission has already approved the site for "visitor serving uses," it must also approve a permit for the King project itself before construction can begin.

The resort, on the west side of Highway 1 just north of Tioga Avenue, also includes a 16,800-square-foot conference and wellness center, a 14,100-square-foot spa, three restaurants and more than 700 parking spaces.

Besides viewshed and water supply concerns, LandWatch Monterey County contend developers didn't fully address the impacts of animal species in the project's 200-plus page environmental review, and that the resort may have significant effects on traffic conditions.

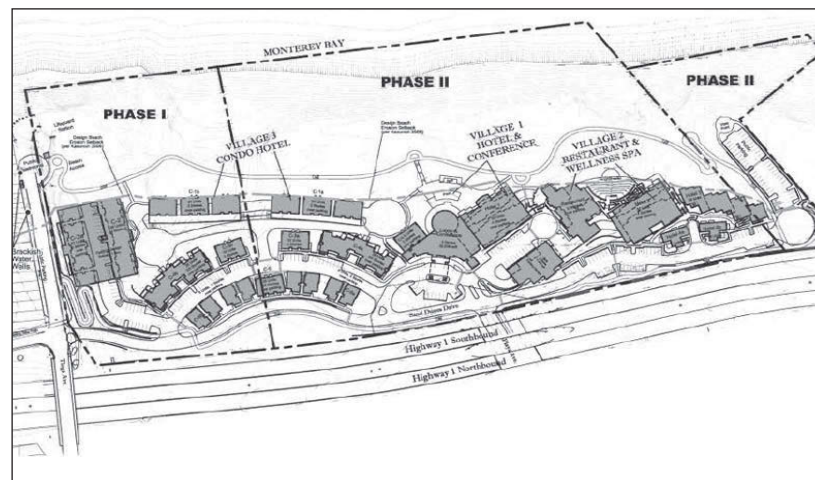
The group is also concerned about the impact of climate change on seawater intrusion, which it said could

affect groundwater quality, and coastal erosion.

"You have a project on the beach and the [environmental review] did not evaluate how this project would deal with sea level rise," LandWatch executive director Amy White told The Pine Cone before Tuesday night's meeting.

While King has proposed mitigating any traffic impacts by paying the Transportation Agency of Monterey County to fund proposed road projects to help alleviate traffic, LandWatch said the improvements would fail to significantly reduce impacts.

Developers plan on building the resort in two phases. The first phase would include 105 timeshare units in buildings of three and



This site plan, with Tioga Avenue at the left and Highway 1 running along the bottom, shows where a second resort hotel has been proposed for the Sand City dunes.

See **RESORT** page 23A

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Police & Sheriff's Log

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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.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Pacific Grove: Two male adults were contributing to the delinquency of minors and provided two female juveniles with access to marijuana and alcoholic beverages on Lighthouse Avenue. Both males were arrested and booked, and one was cited and released. The other was on felony probation and had separate violations of his probation. He was housed at Monterey County Jail. The suspects are 27 and 23 years old.

Pacific Grove: Brother and sister engaged in a physical confrontation at a residence on David Avenue. Sister made the report; brother left the scene and has not been contacted. She did not wish to pursue criminal charges.

Carmel Valley: An unknown person entered an unlocked vehicle on Cañada Drive and stole some items.

Big Sur: Deputies assisted Big Sur Fire personnel with a cliff rescue off of Highway 1 near the 45 mile marker.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande Drive resident reported a civil dispute involving a vehicle.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sometime during the last two nights,

someone has placed a glue-like substance in all the locks to a church on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a DUI-related collision on Ocean Avenue. The driver's vehicle rolled backward into two parked vehicles. The driver was arrested for suspicion of driving under the influence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted on Camino del Monte for driving without a license.

Pacific Grove: Located a 5-gallon bucket marked Chevron SAE 40 motor oil on Ocean View Boulevard. MFD responded and looked inside. The bucket appeared to contain used motor oil and water. Public works picked up the bucket for disposal. No leakage in the area.

Pacific Grove: During the night somebody pried open two newspaper racks on Lighthouse Avenue and stole coins. No suspects.

Pacific Grove: An adult subject called in and advised that her mother was following her around and causing a disturbance. Officers contacted the involved parties. The woman did not want to pursue criminal charges; however, her mother had blocked her path of movement and refused to let her leave an area.

Carmel area: Person reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Carmel area: Man reported he left his cell phone at the Carmel Highlands Chevron, and when he returned, it was gone. Surveillance video shows another male entering the business a short while later and taking the phone.

Carmel area: Person said he suspects an employee of embezzling funds from his business.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle/trailer on Mission Street had no registration.

Pacific Grove: Seat, seat post and seat pack stolen off bicycle chained inside victim's carport on First Street. No suspects.

Pacific Grove: Subject was reported missing in the City of Monterey. A citizen called to report seeing him in the 200 block of Forest Avenue. Officers made contact with the missing person and gave him a courtesy transport home.

Pacific Grove: DUI injury collision in the 100 block of Ocean View Boulevard at 2045 hours. The driver was identified as a 29-year-old male.

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CITY ELECTION SET FOR APRIL 8

■ Poll workers sought

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR JASON Burnett has already stated he intends to run again next year, and this month, the Carmel City Council adopted a resolution calling for the April 8, 2014, election, which will also include the seats of council members Steve Hillyard and Carrie Theis.

Hillyard and Theis were both appointed to their seats, so next year's would be their first campaigns.

At its Nov. 5 meeting, the council also decided to hire Martin & Chapman Co. to conduct the election, as it did in 2010 and 2012. As in those past years, the city solicited estimates from the company and the Monterey County Elections department.

While acting registrar of voters Claudio Valenzuela sent deputy city clerk Daryl Betancur a two-line email saying the estimate was "about \$49,000" for the city election and requesting a meeting to discuss it, Martin & Chapman submitted a detailed estimate — including supplies, reports, the vote-by-mail tracking system, voter pamphlets, ballots, services, translations, postage and delivery — putting the cost at \$25,728.53.

Furthermore, the resolution approved by the council authorizes the Monterey County Board of Supervisors to permit the county elections department to turn over voter information and computer records of registered voters to Martin & Chapman.

Betancur announced this week the city is seeking poll workers — who will be paid — for the April 2014 election.

"The city is essentially looking for individuals who have assisted the city in past elections as poll workers and/or inspectors, or those with a desire to serve," he said.

Each election inspector will be paid \$100, while each poll worker will receive \$80. Precinct board members will also be paid \$25 for attending a training class, if it's deemed mandatory, according to Betancur. Candidates must be at least 18 years old and registered to vote in California, and anyone interested in helping should call (831) 620-2007.

The filing period, when the city issues and accepts nomination papers for the election, is Dec. 16 through Jan. 10, 2014.

Explore the aquarium for free

THE MONTEREY Bay Aquarium will offer free admission to Monterey County residents during its annual community open house Saturday, Dec. 7, through Sunday, Dec. 15.

Allowing locals to check out the kelp forest, otherworldly jellyfish, sharks, sunfish, starfish, seahorses and other marine life at the aquarium for free for a week each December "is an annual thank you to the community for its support," according to organizers.

And during Community Day on Dec. 15, the aquarium will host bilingual feeding shows, a family craft room, special musical performances by the Youth Orchestra Salinas

and other special events.

To get in for free, residents must present a photo ID and proof of residency at the main entrance during regular hours between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Current student identification from California State University Monterey Bay, Hartnell College, Monterey Peninsula College, the Monterey Institute of International Studies, utility bills or Monterey-Salinas Transit monthly bus pass are also valid proof. Guests from outside Monterey County will be charged regular admission fees.

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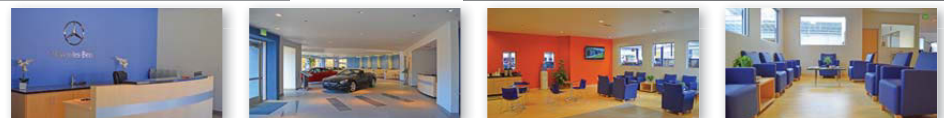


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Truck torched on P.G. residential street

By MARY SCHLEY

A TRUCK belonging to an Eighth Street resident burst into flames and was destroyed around 10 p.m. Nov. 17, and police suspect arson.

"Sunday night, someone punched the window out and threw a bomb in there and blew up my truck," said the victim, painting contractor Mark Blashfield.

By the time firefighters arrived at the scene, the 2000 Ford F-150 extended-cab truck was fully engulfed in flames, but they got the fire under control before the duplex Blashfield rents or his neighbors' homes were threatened.

"It's suspected arson because, after speaking with the owner, he could not describe anything that would be in the vehicle that

would have spontaneously combusted," explained Pacific Grove Police Sgt. Jeff Fenton. "And it had been parked for a period of time, so it wasn't like he pulled up and parked and — whammo."

Fenton said investigators also noticed a hole in one of the truck's windows that was suspicious.

Monterey Fire investigator David Reade wouldn't say much about the case, other than that "where the fire started and the witnesses' statements" point to arson.

"There is more to it than meets the eye at this point," he said.

Blashfield said the gas tank in his truck would have exploded had a neighbor taken just a few minutes longer to report the fire.

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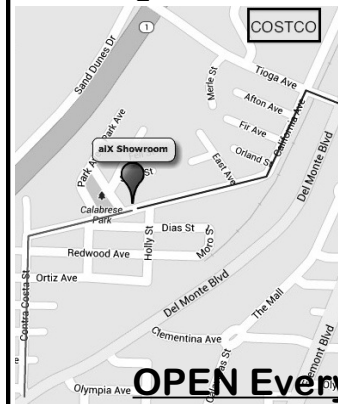
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Garbage companies make sales pitches to secure Peninsula contracts

By KELLY NIX

THE FOUR companies vying for lucrative, 10-year contracts to haul garbage from Monterey Peninsula homes and businesses gave their spiels to the public Monday.

For the first time, sanitation companies are being asked to competitively bid on contracts for services with cities on the Peninsula. Current collection franchise agreements expire in 2015.

Houston-based Waste Management, which has served Carmel, Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach for decades, and three California-based operations made their pitches to members of the public at a packed Seaside City Hall Monday night.

Carmel, Pacific Grove, Sand City, Del Rey Oaks, Seaside and Marina cities councils and the Pebble Beach Community Service District will decide sometime in 2014 which company is best for their city. Monterey already has a contract in

place with another trash hauler.

The four outfits did not discuss customer pricing for collecting solid waste, organic waste and recyclable materials — an issue that would be negotiated by cities and the companies and which would be disclosed next year.

Customer services stressed

Emily Hansen, spokeswoman for the San Jose-based GreenWaste Recovery, told those in attendance that the company focuses on public outreach and communication. She mentioned Carmel's lack of numerical addresses, and said the company would personalize service for customers there and elsewhere.

"We want people who are familiar with your local community," Hansen said. "We want someone who knows there are no street addresses."

GreenWaste, she said, also has a new online program that makes it easy for customers to obtain detailed information

about their accounts.

Louie Pellegrini with South San Francisco Scavengers, said his company — which would do business as Bayside Sanitation if awarded contracts on the Peninsula, does everything it can to please its customers.

"Our philosophy is the customer is always right," he said.

Another representative of the company said Bayside has technology that allows its dispatchers to track each collection truck in order to find out precisely which homes and businesses need pickup, which he said would help the company's transition in serving the Peninsula.

Longtime Peninsula garbage hauler Waste Management is banking on its knowledge of the communities it served since 1970, and said its collection service would remain the same.

"Some people believe in the business model of why fix something that is not broken," said district manager, Felipe

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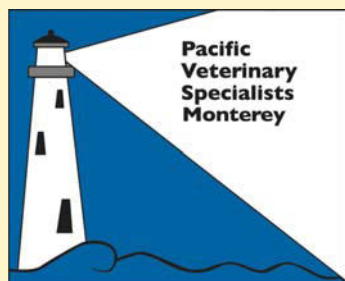
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Museum may build monarch habitat

By CHRIS COUNTS

EVERY SUMMER, visitors are disappointed to discover Pacific Grove's famous monarch butterflies — which cluster here from November to February — are nowhere to be found during the busy tourist season. But the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum hopes to change that.

The David and Lucile Packard Foundation has given the museum \$55,000 to design a "butterfly pavilion" in the city's monarch sanctuary at 263 Grove Acre Ave. The money will also fund the design of a permanent monarch exhibit in the museum.

The executive director of the museum, Lori Mannel, told The Pine Cone the pavilion will feature an enclosed habitat for the monarchs and offer the public an opportunity to view the colorful insects up close during the various stages of their lives — from egg and caterpillar, to chrysalis and butterfly.

The 875-to-1,200-square foot enclosure, which will be filled with native plants, will also provide a home for other species of butterflies, such as the California dogface, swallowtails and mourning cloaks.

"The exhibit will be a wonderfully close and intimate experience with these magical butterflies, and perfect for our summer visitors," predicted Bill Kampe, the mayor of Pacific Grove.

Mannel said it's too early to say how big the pavilion will be, how much it will cost to build or who will pay for it, but she estimated it could accommodate as many as 30 people at once. The pavilion will be patterned after enclosures at the Smithsonian, the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles and

other locations. Museum officials hope to unveil it to the public in summer 2015, and keep it open each year from May through August.

The city's monarch sanctuary, meanwhile, is now filled with the distinctive orange and black butterflies — and more are arriving each day. Two weeks ago, the museum's web site reported an estimated 3,400 butterflies were in the eucalyptus grove. This week, that number has skyrocketed to 8,400. In response, Mannel expressed cautious optimism. "We hold our breath every year," she said of the butterfly counts.

While there are hundreds of millions of monarch butterflies in the world, researchers say the monarch population is declining due to habitat destruction and the increased use of herbicides in agriculture, which kills milkweed, the only plant monarch larvae eat.

Mannel said the pavilion — as well as the permanent exhibit the museum hopes to build — will draw attention to monarch conservation efforts. She said not only are the butterflies beautiful, but they play an important role in nature.

"They are extremely valuable to the ecosystem," she added. "Everyone thinks of bees pollinating plants, but butterflies are great pollinators as well."

The museum will be the site Saturday, Nov. 30, of "Monarch Magic," a family-friendly celebration of the butterfly. The free event, which starts at 11 a.m., is latest installment in the museum's Science Saturdays series.

Every Saturday through Jan. 11 at 1 p.m., the museum offers free interpretive talks about monarchs at the butterfly sanctuary.

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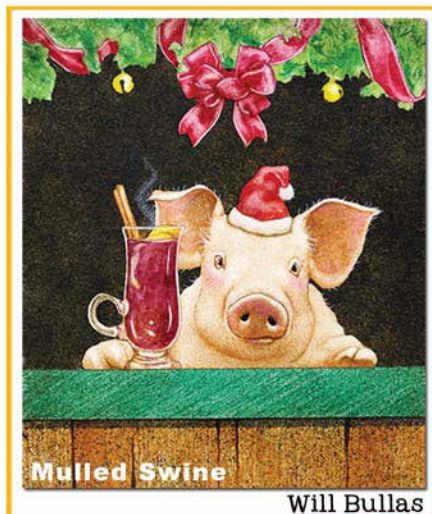
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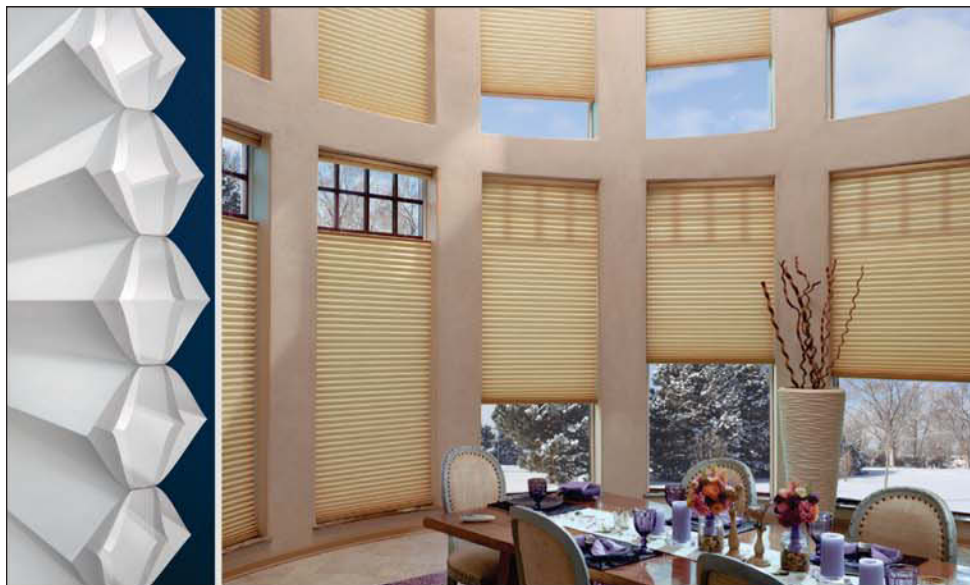
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ELECTIONS OFFICE CERTIFIES NOV. 5 RESULTS

By KELLY NIX

THE RACE for a seat on the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District board took a surprise twist this week when a candidate who was concerned a ballot mixup at a Pebble Beach polling place might cause him to lose the election, ended up winning by less than two dozen votes.

Candidate Timothy Chaney was trailing by only four votes to challenger Carole Dawson when it was disclosed that poll workers at precinct 5109 issued 17 incorrect ballots to residents not eligible to vote in the MPUSD election.

While Chaney told The Pine Cone last week he would ask for a recount if he lost the Nov. 5 election, the final tally by county elections office workers this week concluded he won by 21 votes. Chaney received 1,599 votes to Dawson's 1,578. A third candidate, Richard Gold, got 907 votes. Dawson, who announced later in the campaign that she was supporting Chaney, has not requested the elections office perform a recount.

Depending on the address, Del Monte Forest residents live within either MPUSD, Carmel Unified School District or Pacific Grove Unified School District boundaries. The ballot mixup came a month after a Pebble Beach couple, who live on the border of the boundaries of MPUSD and CUSD, were mailed the wrong voter guides that also incorrectly showed the MPUSD trustee candidates.

The county elections office called the polling place error an isolated incident and said it would look for additional means of training for poll workers, who are given at least 2.5 hours of training. Poll inspectors are given an additional two hours.

Other elections remained the same. Measure M, which

would have prevented development of about 540 acres in the Parker Flats area of Fort Ord, received a final count of 24,394 Yes votes (46.5 percent) to 28,022 No votes (53.46 percent).

Measure K, which called for some development including the proposed Monterey Downs, the development that called for a horserace track, more than 1,000 homes, a hotel and tennis and swim facilities got 19,805 Yes votes (37.78 percent) to 32,616 No votes (62.22 percent).

The Pacific Grove Unified School District-backed Measure G, that asked taxpayers to pay about \$30 per every \$100,000 of their assessed home value for tech devices and

programs for the district's schools, received 2,828 Yes votes (52.17 percent) to 2,593 No votes (47.83 percent). The measure needed 55 percent to pass.

The county election received a 31.8 percent participation of registered voters, an increase of 8 percent from the last local election in 2011, according to a press release issued by the elections office.

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DAM REMOVAL WORK SHUTS DOWN FOR WINTER, STARTS UP AGAIN IN MAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIVE MONTHS after breaking ground on the \$83 million San Clemente Dam removal project, Cal Am last week wrapped up work for the year.

"The first season went well," said Rich Svindland, Cal Am's director of engineering. "We didn't get everything done we wanted to do, but we did finish most of it."

Svindland told The Pine Cone Cal Am "came very close" to clearing all the vegetation at the project site. He said the task was particularly important because the water company is required to avoid disturbing any nesting birds. If a bird were to establish a nest too close to the project this coming spring,

work could be delayed until August. "And we want to start in May," he explained.

Cal Am also completed its geotechnical borings and exploration of the site. "We know what's down there now," Svindland said.

Unfortunately, because of delays in the permit process, Cal Am was unable to construct a bridge over Tularcitos Creek. "That's the biggest missing piece," he said.

Svindland said it's possible the water company can keep working on the bridge this winter.

When it starts up again in May, work will include — in addition to completing the bridge — major earthmoving, stabilizing the dirt and rocks behind the dam and cutting a channel between the Carmel River and San Clemente Creek.

"Next year's a big year for us," Svindland said. "We need to start moving sediment, build a diversion dike and blast through the ridge that separates the river and the creek."

The river, meanwhile, will be diverted through a pipe. "We want the site as dry as possible," he explained. "It's easier to move sediment when it's dry."

The following summer, the dam will be removed and the habitat will be restored.

In December, Cal Am plans to host a public meeting about the dam. Water company officials will offer details about the project's progress, and they want to hear feedback from residents about traffic delays. A date and location for the meeting haven't yet been set. "People are very curious about the project," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said.

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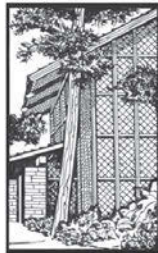
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TRAIL

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"It needs to be reengineered just about everywhere and doesn't meet trail standards anywhere," he conceded. "We'd never be able to fund it with our budget. We're between a rock and a hard place."

Two years ago, a mile-long stretch of the trail was closed due to erosion. It was opened again a short time later, but Fuzie said state parks continues to warn hikers to be careful. "We never lifted our admonishment that it's a dangerous trail," he explained.

Who's going to pay for it?

With the state's coffers depleted, a significant portion of the money needed to reengineer and repair the trail will need to come from the private sector. But so far, nobody has stepped up.

The Point Lobos Foundation, which funds trail work and supplies volunteers at Point Lobos State Reserve, has had talks with state park officials about expanding its mission to include Garrapata State Park. But spokeswoman Anna Patterson said the foundation's board hasn't made a decision to move forward.

The park would seem like an ideal candidate for the \$2.5 million entrepreneur Sean Parker plans to donate for conservation and trail projects along the coast. Parker agreed to pay the "settlement" after his lavish wedding at the Ventana campground stirred up controversy and violated state law. But it's too early to say where the money is going, Parker's attorney said.

"No decisions have been made yet related to the beneficiaries," explained Rick Zbur, who represented Parker in settlement talks with the California Coastal Commission. "We actually have a process we're going through. We're evaluating the proposals and consulting with the coastal staff on them. We're probably about 30 to 60 days away from having the beneficiaries determined."

Fuzie said his agency has requested at least some of Parker's money, but not for Garrapata State Park. "We approached them for funding for trails at Julie Pfeiffer Burns and Pfeiffer Big Sur state parks," he said.

Patterson said the Point Lobos Foundation has also put in a request for at least a portion of the Parker settlement, which it hopes to use to fund the extension of the Lace Lichen Trail at Point Lobos State Reserve.

While those who know the loop well are concerned about its future, people who are

just discovering it often have a very different perspective. A marketing specialist and trail runner from Alabama, Tanya Sylvan visited the trail in June and later blogged about her experience at www.tanyasyvan.com.

Self-described "mountain snobs," Sylvan and her husband won't even lace up their running shoes for anything short of "epic." She called the loop "the perfect run."

"[It] was by far one of best trails we've ever done," Sylvan wrote. "Every few steps you took it felt like the view got even better, which made for a million and one photo ops. The trail was all packed dirt — a dream to run on compared to the gnarled roots and rocks we have to watch out for in Alabama. If I lived in this part of California, I'd want to run this trail every single day. They could charge \$50 a person and it'd be worth every penny."

Another trail needs funding

About four miles north of Garrapata State Park at Point Lobos State Reserve, the Lace Lichen Trail will likely soon be getting a makeover.

The existing trail parallels the paved road that leads from the kiosk at the entrance of the reserve to the visitors' center at Sea Lion Point, but only covers about half the distance. The project would extend the trail to cover the entire distance, which is about three-quarters of a mile.

By making it possible to walk from the entrance to the visitors center, which serves as a popular trailhead, the trail would eliminate the need for pedestrians to walk on the paved road, a practice the project's supporters say is dangerous.

"The situation today simply isn't safe," a proposal for the project reads. "On busy days, clumps of pedestrians clog the road while cars weave between them. On days with fewer walkers, drivers may pay less attention, which is particularly dangerous on curves where walkers may not be visible."

According to the foundation, more than 367,000 vehicles and over 69,000 pedestrians share the road each year. The number of pedestrians who use the road skyrockets on weekends when the park reaches vehicle capacity and walk-in hikers park along Highway 1.

Patterson said the trail, which was named after a beneficial plant-like organism that hangs from trees in the reserve, will be upgraded to ADA standards. The work will cost about \$370,000 and could be completed by next fall. About \$30,000 has already been pledged.

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Faye and Alex Spanos have donated the tickets for the raffle, while Dea and Ron Berberian and Helen and Michael Spanos are providing the travel money.

Other prizes for the raffle include two Jeroboam passes to the Pebble Beach Food & Wine April 10-13, 2014; an overnight stay at the Post Ranch Inn and dinner for two at Sierra Mar; a "Taste of the Region" dinner for eight at Il Fornaio in downtown Carmel; two tickets to the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Feb. 3-9, 2014, and two

tickets to the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance Aug. 17, 2014.

Raffle tickets are \$25 apiece or five for \$100, and the drawing will take place Friday, Dec. 20, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the rotunda at Il Fornaio, located in the Pine Inn in downtown Carmel at Monte Verde and Ocean. All the proceeds will benefit scholarships for the Class of 2014, Carmel High School Foundation endowment scholarships and the CHS Padre Parents to help fulfill the needs of students. The raffle is sponsored by the CHS Padre Parent group and the Carmel High School Foundation.

To buy tickets or promote the raffle by selling them, contact Cindy Haydock at (831) 298-7330, chaydock1@comcast.net or www.carmelhighschoolfoundation.org. Tickets will also be available at the drawing. Winners don't need to be present.

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Presidential portrait finally sees the light of day

JUST DAYS before John F. Kennedy planned to sit and have **Daniel Greene** paint his portrait, an assassin's bullet ended the president's life. Saddened but undeterred, Greene went ahead and painted a portrait of Kennedy.

Now, on the 50th anniversary of the president's death, Greene is publicly displaying his portrait of Kennedy for the first time — at Mountainsong Galleries.

Shortly before the president was shot in 1963, McCall's

lent photos of the president," Mountainsong said. "Daniel completed the portrait in December 1963. This piece was so meaningful to the artist that he kept it in his studio for many years. It's never been shown publicly until he sent it to us eight weeks ago."

Greene's portrait of Kennedy carries a \$90,000 price tag.

A prolific portrait artist who has won many awards for his work, Greene has been commissioned to paint Eleanor Roosevelt, Ayn Rand, William Randolph Hearst, Bryant Gumble, Norman Cousins, Rush Limbaugh and many others. Also a highly regarded painting instructor, he lives in North Salem, New York.

The gallery is located on the north side of Ocean between Mission and San Carlos. Call (831) 626-0600.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

magazine commissioned Greene to do pastel portraits of Kennedy and his family. But fate intervened.

"Unfortunately, the sitting for the portrait was scheduled a few days after Kennedy's trip to Dallas," gallery owner **Jonathan Mountainsong** explained.

A short time later, Greene decided to create the portrait anyway.

"The White House photographer provided several excel-

More than just a pretty picture

Landscape painter **David Ligare** presents a free talk Sunday, Nov. 24, at the Carmel Woman's Club.

Calling his presentation, "Scenic Philosophy," Ligare will talk about why he paints landscapes — and why he thinks there's more to a landscape painting than meets the eye.

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'Amahl,' Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons' at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO MARK the Christmas season, the Monterey Symphony presents its first fully staged opera, Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 22-23, at Sunset Center.

"It's a family-friendly holiday classic," **Michelle Lange** of

Monterey Symphony concertmaster Christina Mok will showcase her talent as a solo violinist this weekend at Sunset Center.



Sunset Center told The Pine Cone. "It tells the story of a young boy and three kings who visit the Christ child. It isn't too religious, and it's in English, so it's easy to understand. It's great for all ages."

Unlike most operas, "Amahl" was not written for the stage, but for television.

"NBC commissioned the opera in 1961," Lange explained. "For years it played on NBC during the holiday season."

The cast of "Amahl" includes tenor **J. Raymond Meyers**, baritone **Peter Tuff**, bass **James Grainger** and bass **Tyler Anthony** (Saturday and Sunday), as well as soprano **Angelique Zuluaga** (Saturday) and mezzo-soprano **Michelle Rice** (Sunday).

The Cabrillo Chorus will accompany the symphony and the cast. The one-act opera, is directed by **Walt deFaria** and conducted by **Max Bragado-Darman**.

Preceding "Amahl" will be a performance by the symphony of Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." Concertmaster **Christina Mok** will lead the orchestra as well as showcase her talent as a solo violinist.

"Many people are very familiar with Vivaldi's 'Four Seasons,' but they don't know it by its name," Lange suggested. "It's very enjoyable and easy to listen to."

Lange said the two holiday-themed pieces compliment each other well.

Dr. Todd Samra offers a free pre-concert talk before an hour before each event.

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Mountainsong Galleries recently unveiled a portrait of John F. Kennedy (left) that was completed a month after the president was assassinated. A painting by David Ligare (above) offers a view of the Salinas River. A new exhibit of his work opened this week at the Monterey Museum of Art.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

The tasty Ice Box, a winery says thanks, and more pig adoration

A YEAR ago, Rachel Wahl wondered if she was crazy for putting all her energy — and capital — into an ice cream shop just before winter set in. But she soon learned that Carmel Valley is always a perfect place for selling the cold, creamy creations of Marianne's Ice Cream, along with the smoothies, panini and other treats she carries in her diminutive Mid Valley Center spot, The Ice Box.

"People told me they like eating ice cream when it's cold out, because it doesn't melt as quickly," Wahl said she soon learned. A customer in the store Saturday added that she craves ice cream when she's done skiing for the day — proof positive that the frozen dessert doesn't only hold appeal when the conditions are warm.

On Saturday, as she handed over a dish of sea salt caramel, coffee and 10-20 (the Santa Cruz ice creamery's signature flavor of caramel ice cream with fudge swirls and Oreos, named for its address on Ocean

Street), Wahl shared her visions and creative ideas for her business, which features more than two dozen flavors of Marianne's Ice Cream.

She accommodates all sorts of cravings by inviting people to blend any flavors they want in milkshakes (Lavender and ginger, anyone? Or peppermint and pistachio?) and by breaking their "scoops" into smaller sizes so they can taste more flavors.

"I already do splits, and if people want a double scoop, I like to do quads, because it's nice to get a sampler," she said. "Especially when they look like a deer in headlights or stressed because they can't decide what they want."

She's always toying with new ideas, like offering ice cream flights — similar to flights of wine offered in tasting rooms — that have a specific order of flavors, or pit sweet against savory, or present unusual combinations.

A conversation with Mundaka chef

Brandon Miller about having him come and create his own ice-cream flavor sparked the idea of hosting a different chef to do a custom flavor each month, or even having a competition among Peninsula culinary stars.

One of her greatest ice-cream-related desires is to offer beer shakes — such as a rich stout with a scoop of coffee ice cream, or a raspberry Lambic with a scoop of vanilla — but without a liquor license, she can't.

"I really want to do beer floats, but that's not about to happen anytime soon," she said. But maybe someday....

In the meantime, she's also considering ice cream socials and movies for kids during the evenings, and she's offering homemade soups (butternut squash this week) alongside her crepes, panini, hot dogs, ice pops, smoothies and fresh juices squeezed to order.

"I have all these ideas banging around in my head," she said. "Now that it's not as frenetic, I have a little more time to think." The Ice Box, located at 402 Mid Valley Center across from the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company and the Athena Cafe, is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 5. Call (831) 601-3633 for more information.

■ Morgan says thanks

Taste Morgan will hold its 6th Annual "Thank You!" Day in the Crossroads shopping center Sunday, Nov. 24, from noon to 5 p.m.

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and treats Morgan carries in its spacious storefront.

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By MARY SCHLEY

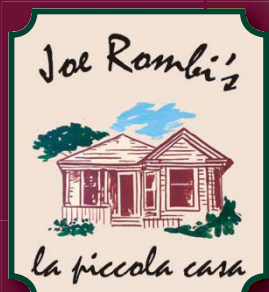
■ P.G. Turkey Day No. 1

The Point Pinos Grill at the Pacific Grove Golf Course and the Asilomar Conference Grounds down the road will host Thanksgiving dinners Thursday, Nov. 28.

At the grill, a buffet will be served from noon to 6 p.m., with a chilled seafood station featuring poached sweet white shrimp, mussels and little neck clams, oysters on the half shell and dungeness crab legs; charcuterie, sliced salumi and cheese with house pickled vegetables, marinated olives and pepperoncini; biscuits and butter; roasted apple and endive salad with butternut squash, dried cranberries and bleu cheese; baby lettuce with persimmons, toasted almonds and goat cheese; classic Caesar salad; fall vegetable medley; green bean casserole; sausage stuffing and wild mushroom stuffing; mashed potatoes and pan gravy; candied sweet potatoes; and a carving station with roast beef and horseradish, whole roasted natural turkey, and pork tenderloin. Kids' dishes will be mac n' cheese and mini all-beef hot dogs, and desserts include pumpkin, pecan or apple pie with whipped cream.

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■ P.G. Turkey Day No. 2

Just down the way at the state-owned Asilomar Conference Grounds, executive chef Danny Abbruzzese will serve the Centennial Thanksgiving Feast in the property's historic Crocker Dining Hall, warmed by roaring fires in the hall's two fireplaces, from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Built a century ago and known for its famous architect, Julia Morgan, and its distinctive style, the hall has seen many Thanksgivings over the decades, and Abbruzzese's menu celebrating the 100-year mark will combine classic holiday dishes and California Coastal flair. Slated for the lineup are Monterey Bay seafood salad and a selection of California and domestic cheeses, grapes, dried fruits, nuts, baguettes and crackers; turkey, ham and prime rib carved to order; and side dishes like mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and sautéed garden vegetables. Pumpkin and pecan pie, apple cinnamon cobbler and other sweets will be served for dessert.

The cost is \$42 for adults and \$21 for children age 5 to 11, plus tax and 10 percent tip. For Thanksgiving reservations, call (831) 372-8016. The Asilomar Conference Grounds 800 Asilomar Ave.

■ Praise the pig

Executive chef Jason Balestrieri will celebrate the pig in his annual pork-inspired dinner, La Maialata VI, at Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue Thursday and Friday, Dec. 5-6.

La Maialata is not a prix fixe, but a two-night all-pig extravaganza, with an extensive and impressive menu available a la carte. Every dish — antipasti, salads, soups, pastas

and entrées — features at least one porcine ingredient or another, from prosciutto in a salad, or lardo on toast, to ragout in a pasta and cuts on their own and elegantly prepared.

For fans of pork, it's a meal not to be missed, and accompanying wines are offered in flights of paired selections, by the glass or by the bottle.

To make reservations, call (831) 625-6500 or visit cantinettaluca.com.

■ Vivino

A free app for Apple and Android smartphones allows wine drinkers to share their thoughts and notes on wines they have tried, and to read up on others' impressions. While wine-oriented publications like Wine Enthusiast and Wine Spectator carry a lot of weight among some wine drinkers, 84 percent of consumers rely on recommendations from friends and family when deciding which bottles to take home, according to Jean Jacote of Big Bang Communications in Napa, and Vivino seeks to be the chosen app for wine-consumers on the go.

The app boasts more than 2 million users worldwide (compared with Facebook's 1.1 billion) and 10,000 downloads per day. On an average Saturday, Vivino users scan about 20,000 wines by photographing the labels, which are scanned by the app's technology and linked to a wine already in the database or added if they are new. Notes include pricing, varietal, vintage, tasting notes, friends and ratings, and the information can be shared via Twitter, Facebook and other social networks. The app also helps consumers find local retailers.

Vivino is available for free on App Store and Google Play.

■ Eddison & Melrose fights arthritis

Eddison & Melrose tea room at 25 Soledad Drive in Monterey will hold a

Holiday Open House Fundraiser for the Arthritis Foundation's Jingle Bell Run Tuesday, Dec. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

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To learn more about Eddison & Melrose,

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

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The foundation's Jingle Bell Run will take place Saturday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 a.m. at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. For more about the run, or to participate, visit www.jinglebellrunpacgrove.kintera.org, email afallon@arthritis.org or call (831) 620-1699.

Next Drummond shuttle

The next shuttle bus from the Carmel area to the Drummond Culinary Academy at Rancho Cielo — where at-risk youth are learning the skills they need to find jobs in kitchens, hotels and restaurants — will be offered Friday, Dec. 13, for anyone who'd like to check out the Drummond kids' dinner offerings without making the long drive to the outer edge of Salinas.

The three-course prix fixe includes a choice of salad, entrée and dessert, with prices ranging from \$24 to \$30. Rancho Cielo also has an ABC license to serve wine and beer donated by local producers.

Salad choices include Caesar, Salinas Valley field greens and The Wedge, while main-course selections are The Ranch Steak (\$30) of certified Angus center-cut strip loin in Cabernet demi-glace and pan-roasted potatoes, mustard-crusting Coho salmon filet (\$27) with wild rice pilaf and a lemon-dill beurre blanc, Chicken Picatta (\$26) and Tortelline Andreotti (\$24) — sautéed shrimp and five-cheese tortellini in lemon-garlic butter sauce.

Three desserts are available: Bete Noir flowerless chocolate cake, galette aux pommes with Granny Smith and Schaper Orchard apples in pate brisée, and the Crèmesicle — blood orange and Grand Marnier frozen soufflé glace with almond tuile, white chocolate and blood orange

syrup.

The cost to ride the shuttle is \$15 per person round trip, and it will leave Carmel at 5:30 p.m. and depart from Rancho Cielo at 8:15 p.m. CCM&E Destination Services is helping to keep the costs down. Anyone who wants a seat can call (831) 444-3521 to reserve one and find out the secret pickup location.

That same number can be used to reserve tables at the restaurant, which was voted No. 1 on TripAdvisor out of 258 restaurants in Salinas, according to executive director Susie Brusa.

For more about the Drummond Culinary Academy and Rancho Cielo, go to www.ranchocieloyc.org. No shuttle will be offered in January.

Second Annual Holiday Taste of Wine Row

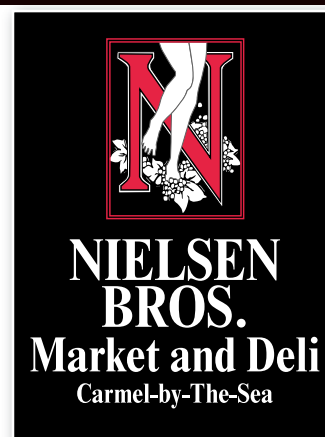
The wine-tasting rooms of 19 E. Carmel Valley Road known collectively as East End Wine Row will host their second annual Holiday Taste of Wine Row Saturday, Dec. 14, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. That day, Chesebro Wines, Cima Collina, Dawn's Dream Winery, Holman Ranch, Joyce Vineyards, and Parsonage Family Winery will present a holiday-inspired celebration of food and wine.

For \$40 in advance or \$50 at the door, participants will sip wine, snack on small bites created by C.V. restaurants, and shop for wine-related gifts and other unique items. Creekside Farms will display its holiday and foodie-oriented wreaths, too, and Santa will be there for picture taking.

Of each Holiday Taste of Wine Row ticket, \$5 will be donated to The Hope Center Monterey, a food pantry serving residents and their pets, as will 10 percent of the sales proceeds of Creekside wreaths. Collection bins will be available for food and pet food, too.

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THE CALLAWAY Pebble Beach Invitational golf tournament began this week and concludes Sunday. For more than four decades, the PBI — which invites spectators “inside the ropes” during play, and charges no admission fee — has featured top professionals from the PGA, LPGA, Champions and Web.com tours competing alongside amateurs. They play competition rounds on the Pebble Beach Golf Links, Spyglass Hill Golf Course and Del Monte Golf Course Thursday through Saturday, with the top 40 pros and top 10 amateur teams participating in the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Being inside the ropes and following the players down the fairways as they compete offers spectators a level of access unseen in other pro tournaments and provides unique perspectives. That the tournament is free to attend makes it even more compelling.

This year, the field of 81 pros playing for a \$300,000 purse (\$60,000 for first place)

includes former winners Mark Brooks, John Mallinger and Harrison Frazar, as well as 2013 PGA Tour champions Scott Brown, Derek Ernst and Patrick Reed. Last year's Callaway PBI champion, Tommy Gainey is defending his title.

Among the female competitors are World Golf Hall of Fame member and 10-time major champion Annika Sorenstam and local LPGA star and Stevenson School alumna Mina Harigae. Champions Tour participants include 2013 Senior Open Championship winner Mark Wiebe, 2011 U.S. Senior Open Championship winner Olin Browne and 2013 Nature Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach champion Kirk Triplett.

The tournament benefits the Kiwanis Club of Monterey and the AT&T Pebble Beach Junior Golf Association. For more information, visit www.pebblebeach.com/events-golf-tournaments/golf/callaway-golf-invitational.

Cal Am to deliver four tons of turkeys

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water will distribute nearly 700 12-pound turkeys to local nonprofits as part of its annual “Operation Gobble” program. Nov. 25, the turkeys will be donated to the Monterey County Food Bank, The Salvation Army and Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, which in turn will distribute them to those in need. In addition, the water provider will

donate \$20,000 to the three organizations, and several Cal Am employees have volunteered to help serve the annual meal hosted by the Boys & Girls Clubs on the afternoon before Thanksgiving. “It's tough times for many people,” company spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said, “and it's very important that we do what we can to help those in need have a better Thanksgiving.”

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ART

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“I believe a landscape can have a larger meaning,” Ligare told The Pine Cone. “It has the potential for philosophical depth.”

An exhibit of Ligare's work, “Landscape Studies,” is on display at Winfield Gallery through Nov. 30. Another display of his paintings, “River/Mountain/Sea,” opened at the Museum of Monterey this week. The focus of the Monterey show is three large landscapes — each 60-inches-by-90-inches — depicting familiar Monterey County scenes. The show continues through April 27.

Sunday's talk starts at 3 p.m. The Carmel Woman's Club is located on the west side of San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth, across the street from Sunset Center.

Form over function

Ceramic artist **Mark Tanous** offers a free talk about his work Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

More interested in form than function, Tanous teaches ceramics at Monterey Peninsula College. A display of his work, “Reckless & Vain: Wrestling with the Classics,” is on display at the gallery through Dec. 12.

“Mark is a very talented ceramic artist who is a master at both form and surface,” explained **Alana Puryear**, executive director of the art center. “Beautifully made and thoughtfully conceived, his work conveys tradition but also has a mix of innovation, humor, and chance.”

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MUSIC

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As an improvisational artist, Rhiannon has absolutely no idea what she will sing Saturday. She simply plans to take the stage and let her voice do its thing. Sometimes she's inspired by current events, while at other times, she's just inspired by the weather.

"She really feeds off her audience," said her manager, **Margie Farmer**, when asked how Rhiannon decides what's she's singing. "She's amazing."

When she performs at Asilomar, Rhiannon will be joined by about 20 of her longtime vocal students who are attending a weeklong reunion and workshop at the Pacific Grove conference center.

In addition to touring and recording with McFerrin since 1986, Rhiannon is a co-founder of innovative vocal trio, We Be 3.

The music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The conference center is located at 800 Asilomar Ave. Call (410) 374-9059.

■ Live Music Nov. 22-28

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** ("swinging jazz, rockin' blues and and popular standards," Sunday at 11 a.m.); classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Dick Whittington** and trumpeter **Hart Smith** (music from the Great American Songbook, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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Mundaka — singer-songwriter **Nico Georis** (Sunday at 7:30 p.m.); classical guitarist **Peter Evans** (Monday at 7 p.m.); and

guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 624-7400.

Jack London's Bar and Grill — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Friday at 7 p.m.). On the west side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.



Singer-songwriter Baby Gramps serves up a mix of country, folk and blues Saturday at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur.

The Fuse Lounge at the Carmel Mission Inn — **Firefly** (dance rock from the '60s, '70s and '80s, Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Dino Vera** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

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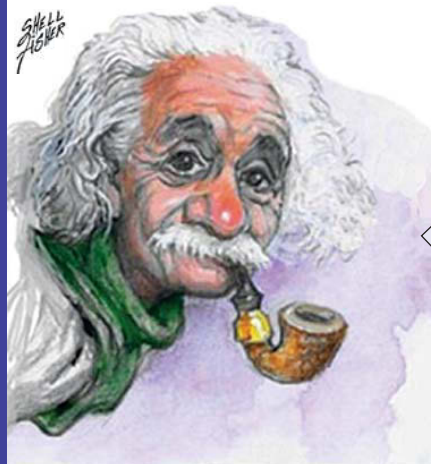


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RESORT

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According to the project's environmental review document, the architecture for the buildings would be done in the Craftsman style.

The resort would provide more than 200 jobs and bring in \$1.2 million in taxes annually to Sand City, Matarazzo said. Jody Hansen, president of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce, told council members Tuesday the project would be a good one for the Peninsula.

White said she hasn't seen the level of resistance to The Collection that other developments of its size have received over the years. The unusually speedy environmental review process for resort could be the reason. "It's a really big project and the [environmental review] process went really, really fast," White said. "That's rare for a project this size."

King Ventures can only hope the coastal commission doesn't offer the same battle it's waged against the proposed Monterey Bay Shores, a \$300 million "ecoresort" proposed by Ed Ghandour that's down the road from the King Ventures project. Though Ghandour has pursued the resort for more than 20 years — and has prevailed in court battles with the coastal commission over the project — the state agency has continued to fight it.

In a decision issued May 24, however, San Francisco Superior Court Judge Harold Khan directed the commission to vacate its December 2009 decision denying developer Ghandour a coastal development permit and to reconsider the project.

The judge also told the commission that the site for the ecoresort is zoned for significant development and said a denial of the permit "based on hostility to any development is impermissible."



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Nov. 23 – **All Saints' Episcopal Church Annual Fine Arts and Craft Faire**, Saturday, November 23, 9 a.m. – 4 p.m. Luncheon and beverages available. Benefits Parish Outreach Program which helps distribute food bags to the needy and also feeds the homeless. Dolores & Ninth. (831) 624-3883, www.allsaintscarmel.org.

Nov 24 - GriefShare - Surviving the Holidays, a caring, encouraging seminar for people facing the holidays after a loved one's death, will be held Sunday, Nov. 24, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church, corner Junipero and Ocean. Materials \$5. Info at www.GriefShare.org. Pre-register by calling (831) 626-1395

Nov. 24 – **A Lecture by David Ligare – "Scenic Philosophy" at Carmel Women's Club**, November 24, 3 p.m. Lecture will be followed by a reception at Winfield Gallery. David Ligare, Landscape Studies exhibit runs until November 30 at the Winfield Gallery, Dolores between Ocean & 7th. For more information, please contact Chris Winfield, (831) 624-3369.

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Dec. 4 - Carmel Valley Women's Club presents its annual **Holiday Extravaganza**, December 4, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at Rancho Canada, 4860 Carmel Valley Rd. Guests will enjoy a fantastic luncheon, seasonal music, and have the opportunity to bid on hundreds of holiday gift items. Call to reserve at (831) 659-0934 or on line at www.carmelvalley-womensclub.org. \$40 per guest.

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Dec. 6 - After Carmel-by-the-Sea's Tree Lighting ceremony, please come across the street to **Carmel Presbyterian Church** for a **Living Nativity Scene!** Enjoy Carols, Christmas Cookies and Cider! 5:30 - 7 p.m. SE corner Ocean & Junipero (kiddy-corner from Devendorf Park). For more information please call (831) 624-3878 or visit www.carmel-pres.org.

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WATER

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ed Sept. 30 was also lower. Water provider California American Water's production was just 11,622 acre-feet, or 1,381 acre-feet less than the 13,003 acre-feet the community was expected to use, and far lower than total water use on the Peninsula in the 1980s, which was more than 18,000 acre-feet per year. An acre-foot is about 326,000 gallons.

Per-person average daily use on the Peninsula is about 70 gallons, water district general manager Dave Stoldt said, while the

comparable national figure is 130 gallons.

While widespread conservation is the cause of the big drop in water use over the last 25 years, Stoldt said the recent decline is also the result of a local economy that hasn't fully rebounded, water rate increases that were implemented in June and July, and other factors.

"We think that the tiered rates that went up have affected behavioral patterns," Stoldt told The Pine Cone, "and people are much more conscious about their use of water, and not only landscaping, but in general."

Stoldt said that Cal Am's efforts in reducing system losses, including patching and replacing leaky pipes, and the water district's rebate program, which offers big rebates for

residents who buy low-flow toilets, clothes washers and driers and other appliances, have also helped curtail use.

However, Stoldt said, the dry conditions have meant "super, super low" reservoir levels at the Los Padres Dam, which doesn't bode well for the steelhead trout in the Carmel River.

"The water quality is very poor," he said, "and we saw a fisherman at the head of the

lake catching large steelhead and brown trout that are likely trying to survive in the fresh inflow."

And while the extended forecast for next week shows little precipitation, Cross said that December, a month that typically has quite a bit of rain, could make up for some of the loss. If not, there's always next year.

"We still could have a very wet January, February and March," he said.

PROJECT

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Peninsula.

But in its letter, Del Monte Neighbors United claims the press "has run almost no factual articles about the proposal, choosing instead to publish editorial after editorial

denouncing opponents of the proposal as elitist bigots."

Pacific Grove doesn't have authority to decide on the housing project, which will ultimately be decided by the county after the completion of an environmental review.

"Although we have very little to say about what happens at the county level, we have a duty to represent their concerns to Pebble Beach," Miller said at Wednesday's meeting.

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CRIME

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Merrie Potter, the victim of a burglary in July, was a major rallying force behind the effort to mobilize and inform residents of the Village, many of whom have long been accustomed to leaving their windows open and their doors unlocked.

"It was a great group — there was great energy in the crowd — and everyone was interested in it and engaged and eager to find out what to do," she said. "Today I'm already getting reports from people who are inquiring about their neighbors and making sure the workers there are actually workers."

She also said she's heard the sheriff's office aircraft conducting aerial patrols, as he pledged during the meeting, along with the dedication of more deputies to patrol the area, unmarked cars, citizen patrols and other resources.

"They've made us their No. 1 concern. That was great to hear: that they're being so supportive," she said. "I think the sheriff's office has really stepped up."

"That was a fantastic community meeting, and props go to Merrie for really being the instigator," Miller told The Pine Cone Thursday. "It came to my attention with her case, and then I started hearing about other burglaries out there. It's amazing how the community flocked to the meeting, and it can only be helpful."

While people sometimes have items stolen but decide not to bother the police, he urged victims to report any crimes immediately.

"We want to encourage everyone when they get victimized at all to please report it, so at least we can track it and see where the hot spots are so we can get a warning system going and see where we need to be," he said.

The sheriff's office has sufficient deputies to handle most problems, according to Miller, "but we do deploy our staff based on known problem areas, and Carmel Valley has seen a string of burglaries and thefts, so we're concentrating our efforts out there."

He also asked people to be observant and to trust their instincts when they feel something is amiss.

"Even to the layperson, you get a sense of when something isn't right — when someone's trying to con you," he said. "Like the people who knock on your door and seem surprised when you answer and then make up some story that sounds contrived, like, 'I'd like to buy your firewood,' or 'Can I get some water for my radiator?' In my cynical cop heart, those are the people who are casing your house to steal your things."

While the sheriff's nonemergency number should be used for reporting abandoned cars and other minor occurrences, people should dial 911 when they see a suspicious person or strange behavior, or notice an unfamiliar car repeatedly driving through the neighborhood or backing up a driveway. Many of the recent burglaries have occurred during the day while the residents were at work, and many involved unlocked doors and open windows.

"If you get that feeling that something isn't quite right and it makes no sense, it probably isn't," he said.

Potter said the sheriff's office also suggested forming Neighborhood Watch groups and citizen patrols, to help keep an eye out for each other.

"People are willing to do what they need to do now," she said. "We will have to lock our doors, we will have to close our windows, but it empowers us to go forward."

She was heartened to find the sheriff's office so responsive, considering what little help she felt she received when she reported her break-in in July. Hers followed the burglaries of two other neighbors' homes but was toward the start of

the outbreak that has intensified significantly in recent weeks.

"At that time, I wasn't getting return calls from the sheriff's office," she said, though Cmdr. Bill Kaye, who oversees the Coastal Station, acknowledged that and said efforts were being made to change it.

"You would never survive doing that in business," she said. "I said, 'You don't not return phone calls; you don't not return emails.'"

Potter said her prime goal is that people feel secure and empowered to protect themselves — a sensation she's lacked since her own burglary. "I feel nervous to leave and I feel nervous to come home," she said.

"I want people to feel safe in their homes. If they can feel protected in their homes and be strong in their neighborhoods, that's been my ultimate goal all along — that we're stronger as a community because of this," she said.

While her particular case was tracked to a suspect in Seaside who has since fled, Potter acknowledged the C.V. crime spree could be the work of several different people and groups, whether drug-addicted kids from the valley or gang bangers from Seaside or Salinas.

"And if they leave and go somewhere else, I'm happy with that," she said. "We may not catch them, but I want us to feel safe there."

Miller said he was impressed so many residents — estimated between 400 and 500 — managed to meet on such short notice, and he appreciated "the positive reaction and everyone coming together out there to fight crime."

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the day-to-day decisions of each are left to their general managers.

"We're committed to taking the foundation he provided and keep growing the businesses," said Tight, who will continue in his role as CFO of the McKay Group. "We want to maintain his standard of excellence."

Before he purchased KRML two years ago, the radio station was plagued by financial troubles. But Tight said today — under the leadership of general manager Mike Hale — it has a bright future. "It may have started out as a hobby, but it has taken off," he said.

Tight said McKay was determined to give

the local radio market a local voice. He identified a series of recent events — four "big name" pop-up concerts and a fundraiser at Golden State Theatre in Monterey for Dorothy's Place — as evidence of the radio station's commitment to the community. And he said the radio station is also dedicated to offering content with a strong local emphasis.

While the athletic club suffered more than \$500,000 of damage in a fire three years ago, Tight is optimistic about its future.

"There's a lot of new building going on," he explained. "We want to make it more family friendly. We want to make it a place where you want to be a member."

Boosting the athletic club's profile is the presence of Refuge, which shares a 14-acre property. The spa has received good reviews

since its opening last year. In January, Sunset magazine listed it first among the "Top 10 Day Spas" in the west.

"The spa is bringing traffic to the area," Tight said. "People are adding Refuge to their itineraries when they come to the Monterey Peninsula."

Just last week, Daryl Piercey took over the general manager of both the athletic club and the spa.

Once famous as a tennis ranch, the Gardener Ranch today is part family compound and part wedding, special event and retreat center. In addition to serving as a home for McKay's widow, Heidi, and several of his children, the resort offers accommodations for more than 50 people. Under the guidance of general manager Dana

Deminna, its legacy as a destination for tennis enthusiasts is a distant memory.

"A lot of work has gone into the property," Tight explained. "It was in pretty bad shape. We removed a lot of invasive plants and put a lot of effort into beautifying the property."

While Tight said the four businesses are in good hands, McKay left a void that can never really be filled. "He was irreplaceable," he suggested.

But Tight is confident the entrepreneur's vision will endure.

"We need to be able to reinvent ourselves to stay in the market," he added. "And we need to give as much as we can to this community. Scott was focused so much on the community with everything he touched."

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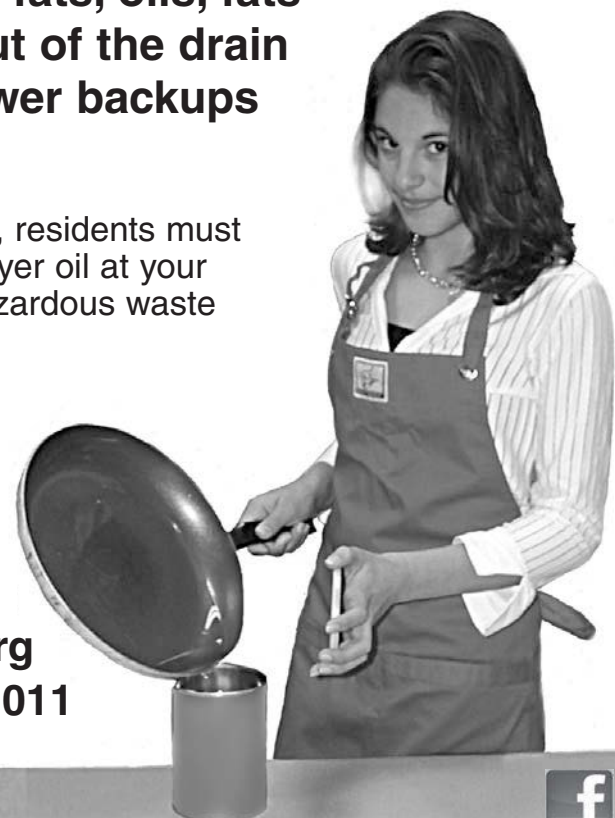
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Best-selling author, daughter offer 'Creative Compass'

THE AUTHOR of the best-selling book, "Way of the Peaceful Warrior," Dan Millman will sign copies of his latest work, "The Creative Compass," Friday, Nov. 22, at Pilgrim's Way.

Millman will be joined from 2 to 3 p.m. by his daughter, Sierra Prasada, who co-wrote "The Creative Compass." The book offers would-be authors a road map "from inspiration to publication."

First published in 1980, "Way of the Peaceful Warrior" tells the semi-autobiographic story of Millman, a talented college gymnast who won the 1964 Trampoline World Championships as a UC Berkeley freshman. He later experiences a spiritual awakening, and his book on the subject became a New Age classic. Pilgrim's Way is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955.

P.B. Co. Foundation honored

THE NATIONAL Philanthropy Day Committee for the Central Coast named the Pebble Beach Company Foundation its 2013 Philanthropic Corporation of the Year at an awards luncheon Nov. 14. The annual event recognizes "outstanding individual, foundation and corporate philanthropists that demonstrate an exceptional commitment to the community as a whole in Monterey and

Santa Cruz counties."

Since 1975, the the Pebble Beach Company Foundation has been the nonprofit and philanthropic arm of Pebble Beach Co., and its programs have benefited more than 10,000 children and funded more than 75 nonprofit educational programs. It has also awarded \$5,000 merit college scholarships to 20 children of P.B. Co. employees.

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*Love, Vikki & Matthew,
Paul & Meena,
Beckett, Jenna and Dane*

Jean Anne Livingston

July 29, 1924 – November 9, 2013



Monterey - Jean Anne Livingston passed away this week, three years after the death of her beloved husband, Carl Livingston, Jr., with whom she shared 62 splendid years. Married in 1948, Jean and Carl had two children, Carl III (Chip) and Sally, and three grandchildren, Andrew, Erica Jean, and Sarah.

Jean Anne graduated Cum Laude from New York University in 1945 with a degree in retail. She met her husband, Carl Livingston, Jr., while both were employed at R.H. Macy in New York. They were married on April 2, 1947. For ten years, she ran her own business, Ideas Incorporated. She then joined Carl at the multi-generation San Francisco bay area family business, Livingston Brothers, as Vice President and General Merchandise Manager.

Jean Anne was also an active member of the San Francisco community, serving on many boards, including the Children's Theater Association, the Women's Cabinet of United Bay Area Crusade, and the Advisory Boards of both the Schools of the Sacred Heart and the Laguna Honda Hospital. She served as the President of the Junior League and chaired the KQED Auction.

After over 40 years in San Francisco, Jean and Carl retired to Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she enjoyed membership in the Friends of La Mirada, and the Friends of Hospice. She loved spending time with her family at the Pebble Beach Club, watching her grandchildren swim and visiting with her many friends.

A wonderful wife, mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother, and a woman of tremendous faith, Jean Anne will be sorely missed and long remembered.

For online condolences visit – www.missionmortuary.com

Hildreth Evalyn Marx Headrick

March 8, 1914 ~ October 25, 2013

CARMEL - Hildreth E. Headrick, a retired teacher, passed away at Community Hospital. A native of Painesville, Minnesota, she has lived locally for the past forty-one years. She was a graduate of Castlemont High School in Oakland and received her Bachelor's Degree in Art from UC Berkeley.

Hildreth taught Home Economics at Willard Junior High and Berkeley High School for over twenty-eight years. A skilled seamstress, she created clothing for herself and her daughter. She was also a gifted artist specializing in painting and ceramics.



Active in the Carmel Foundation and a member of Carmel Presbyterian Church, Hildreth particularly enjoyed traveling with her husband. She is remembered as an excellent cook and lover of music. Despite losing a finger in a childhood accident, she played the piano and guitar.

Hildreth is survived by her children, Hugh M. Headrick of Carmel and Mary Margaret (Jerry) Coleman of Sebastopol; her grandchildren, Cynthia Ann Oku, Amy Elizabeth Headrick and Andrew John Kane; five great-grandchildren and a large extended family.

At her request, no services will be held. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, CA, 93921. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Hildreth's guest book and leave messages for her family.

Barbara Ingham Mearns

January 11th, 1918 – November 10th, 2013

Barbara Mearns passed peacefully in her home in Carmel on the morning of Sunday, November 10th with family by her side. She was a Peninsula native, and lived a long and happy life.

Barbara was born January 11th, 1918, in Pacific Grove, CA, to Helen Rowell Ingham and Arthur B. Ingham, during Arthur's first year as Principal of Pacific Grove High School. She graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1935.



Barbara attended UC Berkeley, and attained her Bachelor of Arts degree from Santa Barbara State College in 1939. After teaching clothing construction to girls, and food preparation to boys, at Salinas High School for two years, she married Walter Stanley Keane in 1941. Barbara and Walter lived in Berkeley while she attended graduate school at UC Berkeley. She received a Master of Sciences Degree in Textiles and Fashion Design in 1943.

In 1949 she studied with the couturier Edwar Sene, who she was introduced to by the editor of the Paris Vogue. She spent the following year studying at the University of Heidelberg. Returning to Berkeley in 1950, she taught Fashion Design at UC Berkeley, and designed a line of puppets to assist in teaching French to children. She was divorced from Walter Keane in 1954.

Barbara married James Brown Mearns in 1955, and established a class in Fashion Design at the City of Paris in San Francisco. She continued teaching at the University of California until 1957.

She returned to the Monterey Peninsula in 1960 to live in Carmel. She was an active parent participant in the Bay School preschool community near Carmel Highlands where she made many lifelong friends. She taught Home Economics at PG High from 1970 to 1977. In 1976 She attended a seminar led by Carl Rogers at UC San Diego with a dear friend, and broke her ankle while climbing up the cliffs from Black's Beach. She also attended many harp conferences around the country over the years, where she made many lasting friendships in the Harpist community.

Her memberships included the Fashion Group in San Francisco, the California Teachers Association, and the Cherry Center for the Arts, on whose board she served for several years. She adored the scores of operas and symphonies that she attended in San Francisco over many years, and loved playing the harp.

Barbara enjoyed writing throughout her life, crafting poetry, and working on memoirs with a close-knit group at the Carmel Foundation.

Barbara was active in the peace movement, and traveled widely. In the late 1980s, she and her husband went on a citizen diplomacy tour to the USSR.

Barbara lived her life with compassion, wonder, grace, and creativity, which was always central to her expression, whether in clothing construction, food preparation, music, teaching, writing, or her many other countless endeavors. She believed profoundly in the power of unconditional love, and lived her life in gratitude.

Barbara was preceded in death by her husband James in 2004, and is survived by her son John Mearns of Big Sur, her son James Mearns and his husband Scott Flewelling of Carmel, her daughter Susan Keane of Seattle, her three grandchildren Stephanie Patterson of Vancouver, BC, Ryan Mearns of Carmel Valley, Lily Mearns of Big Sur, her Sister Elizabeth Adler of Santa Monica, her two great grandsons, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Cherry Foundation in her name.

Memorial services are planned for January 11th. The family can be contacted for more information.

Editorial

Another Kennedy myth

NOBODY EVER blames Buffalo, N.Y., for the killing of William McKinley, or tries to hold Washington D.C. responsible for the assassinations of James Garfield and Abraham Lincoln. Why is it, then, that so many prominent reporters and commentators claim that the City of Dallas was somehow responsible for the murder of President Kennedy?

The horrible event — a tragedy for the whole nation — happened 50 years ago this week and is being marked by many commemorative television specials and newspaper articles. And many of them, as usual these days with anything controversial or political, manage to twist the most basic facts about the assassination to further a political agenda. And since the left is in control of almost every significant media outlet, it's no surprise what that agenda is, or that Dallas is blamed because the people who control those outlets don't like Texas.

"The central myth of the Kennedy assassination is that a climate of hate inspired by the far right created the conditions for the president's murder," observed political analyst James Pierson. "According to this view, President Kennedy was a martyr, somewhat like Abraham Lincoln, to the causes of civil rights and racial justice."

He wrote those words two years ago, and while his observation has been true ever since Kennedy died, this week its proof came to the forefront once again.

"50 Years Later, a Changed Dallas Grapples with its Darkest Day," headlined the New York Times Tuesday.

What killed Kennedy? the New York Times asked. And the answer: The Texas city's "anti-Washington culture" and "toxic political climate" which combined to "incite a right-wing hysteria that led to attacks on visiting public figures" and "filled Dallas with an angry McCarthyesque paranoia."

New York magazine took an almost identical take earlier this morning in an article called, "What Killed JFK: The Hate That Ended His Presidency is Eerily Familiar."

The logic of the story was that Kennedy was a victim of hatred from the far right — hatred that still exists today, according to the magazine.

And on Wednesday, the San Francisco Chronicle added its wisdom about the evils of Texas in 1963 with a story offering the observation that Dallas was a "hothouse where an unstable, malleable loner like assassin Lee Harvey Oswald could germinate," and even opining that the violent culture once confined to backward places such as Dallas has now spread across the whole country, posing a danger to President Barack Obama.

But does any of this have the slightest thing to do with the murder of President Kennedy?

Emphatically, the answer is no.

Lee Harvey Oswald was a Marxist who lived in the Soviet Union and was an active supporter of Fidel Castro. Two months before the assassination, he went to the Cuban and Soviet consulates in Mexico City trying to get a Cuban visa. The overwhelming evidence is that Oswald, alone, shot Kennedy, and that he did so as revenge for Kennedy's efforts to overthrow the Cuban regime, if not to prevent Kennedy from having Castro assassinated. In short, Kennedy was murdered by someone from the far left who could not have been inspired by political opposition to Kennedy from the right.

Oswald shot Kennedy in Dallas because they both happened to be in the city at the same time. Conservative politics had nothing to do with it.

The 20th century's most successful Communists, Joseph Stalin and Mao Tse Tung, blatantly and unashamedly rewrote history — about themselves, their movements, their nations and even the world — whenever it suited them.

And so, unfortunately, do the people who run the New York Times, the San Francisco Chronicle, New York magazine

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'The council is fiddling'

Dear Editor,

The city council is fiddling while city hall burns. Many Carmel citizens I know are asking me what is going on at city hall, probably because I have attended a lot of council meetings. I have to answer that I don't know. The Pine Cone seems to have the same problem.

I thought that city officials had reached a new low when they fired my friend John Hanson, a many time combat veteran of Iraq and Afghanistan and, ironically, a recipient of keys to the City of Carmel. We have lost almost all of our city's institutional knowledge with the departure or forced leave of so many key employees.

The planning staff was recently decimated. This impacted our ability to obtain an

advanced copy of the packet for the November planning commission meeting. The website was not working very well, so we also had trouble reviewing the agenda items in advance (maybe because our IT guy is an early victim of the "purge"). At this meeting I agreed with a member of the planning commission who lamented the loss of so many of our city employees.

The city council must agree with what is going on, as it hasn't taken any obvious actions to change what is happening. They have done so many good things for our city, it's a shame for their legacy to become tarnished by these unacceptable actions toward employees we have long known and liked.

Monte Miller, Carmel

Big-shenanigans?

Dear Editor,

Have residents of Carmel taken a close look at what is happening to their special, one-of-a-kind community? Are they losing control of their government, a government that was once focused on community closeness, negotiations, harmony and involvement? It is curious why so many employees are being placed on paid administrative leave, many of whom were/are excellent, longtime, caring, involved employees. As Chris Tescher said, "Carmel used to be a small town where you knew the cop on the street, where when public servants left there was always a celebration at city hall, and there was a sense of familiarity between city

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Muttonchops in the Time of Cholera

THE PROVISION of free health care to the underserved has been a hot topic in the United States for decades, culminating in the creation of a web site that will punch you in the brain when you try to sign up.

As it turns out, Californians have been feverish about the topic since a bunch of white men showed up in Colton Hall to drum up the state constitution in 1849.

Like most politicians from any era, the fellows who showed up in Monterey were a motley collection of screwballs who at least possessed the gift of distinguished gab. The difference, now and then, is that the white guys from yesteryear looked fashionable in their muttonchops.

Besides being screwballs, the delegates at the Constitutional Convention, for the most part, had only arrived in California several

months earlier.

While some may think that is a bad thing, inasmuch as they didn't have much knowledge about the region, it might have actually set the proper tone for progressive ideals that Californians still (mostly) embrace today. The delegates had all come here from somewhere else, and most of them had first-hand experiences with the botched constitutions and loopy laws adopted in their home states.

The delegates, after all, voted against slavery — a vote that could have been just political expediency, inasmuch as the delegates wished to foster good relations with Washington, where abolitionist sentiment, at least among the northern states, was strong. Still, the vote was unanimous, and even the delegates who had come to California from the southern cracker states voted against

Chamber announces award nominees

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce this week released its list of nominees for the Awards of Excellence, which will be bestowed on winning businesses during a fancy party at Rancho Cañada Wednesday, Dec. 11. The accolades are meant to recognize members businesses that “excel in quality service and/or products, practice the highest business ethics, foster a beautiful environment and exemplify enlightened customer service and staff relations.”

Chamber members, visitors and residents nominated the contenders, and the top three in each category were placed on a ballot distributed to the chamber's 540 members.

This year's nominees are:

- Accommodations — Cypress Inn, L'Auberge Carmel and Ventana Inn & Spa;
- Apparel & Jewelry — Pamplemousse Boutique, The Hat Shop and Tiffany & Co.;
- Art Galleries — Gallery Sur, The Art of Dr. Seuss and Weston Gallery;
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- Nonprofit Organizations — Alzheimer's Association, Carmel Public Library Foundation and The Carmel Foundation;
- Personal Services — Claire Fay wedding officiant, The Spa at Pebble Beach and Yoga Center of Carmel;
- Real Estate — David Lyng Real Estate, Keller Williams/Team Beesley and Weathers Real Estate & Relocation;
- Retail — Carmel Plaza, Homescapes Carmel and The Crossroads;
- Services to Residents — Family inHome Caregiving, Cottages of Carmel and Waste Management/Carmel-Marina;
- Services to Visitors — Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Monterey Bay Aquarium and

Monterey Movie Tours; and

■ Specialty Food & Wine — Bernardus Winery, The Carmel Cheese Shop and Wrath Wines.

Nominees for Business of the Year (last year's category winners) are Bernardus Lodge, Robert Talbott, Carmel Art Association, Pacific Repertory Theatre, Dametra Café, Monterey County Bank, Carmel Magazine, Carmel Unified School District, DMT Imaging, Carmel Realty Company, Carmel Drug Store, UPS Store Carmel, Concours on the Avenue and Bruno's Market & Delicatessen.

All nominees and winners will be honored at the Awards of Excellence Gala Dinner on in the Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center. Tickets are \$125 and available at www.carmelcalifornia.org.

Holiday craft fairs set for Nov. 23

THE 43RD Annual Homecrafters Marketplace, sponsored by the City of Carmel and featuring dozens of local artists and craftspeople, will be held in the parking lots at Sunset Center Saturday, Nov. 23, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., rain or shine.

Those selling their wares underwent review by a jury before being invited to take part in the marketplace, and vendors include jewelry makers, photographers, painters, sculptors and others from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties. Admission is free. Sunset Center is located on San Carlos Street between Eighth and 10th avenues.

Held at the same time just a few blocks away, All Saints' Church's Annual Fine Arts & Crafts Faire takes place in the church at Dolores and Ninth, also from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The faire includes jewelry, ceramics, tree ornaments, dolls and children's toys and a sale of baked goods and picnic lunches. Proceeds benefit the parish outreach programs to care for the needy.

involuntary servitude.

As a group, the delegates were not so magnanimous about free health care, but the idea generated some of the more impassioned arguments heard during the convention.

Our pioneering health-care hero was a guy named Dr. Oliver M. Wozencraft, the delegate from San Joaquin Valley.

Before we get completely warm and fuzzy about Wozencraft, it should be noted that the good doctor, while opposing slavery on practical grounds, vigorously argued that the constitution should include a provision denying free blacks entry into California. In so doing, Wozencraft delivered one of the creepiest and most racist speeches recorded in state history.

On the other hand, the physician had a soft spot for “suffering humanity,” albeit suffering white humanity. Wozencraft proposed that state-operated hospitals be established throughout the state to mend the sick and to bring comfort to the dying.

His proposal nearly got laughed out of the convention. Lansford Hastings, another delegate, referred to Wozencraft's plan as “castles in the air.” (Hastings, incidentally, is the same screwball who opposed a limit on the debt load California could take on, arguing that the state would never find itself in debt once the government got on its feet.)

Hastings and most of the others were awfully proud of their constitution, and they spent much of the time congratulating one another for the great work they were doing.

But it wasn't good enough for Wozencraft, who argued strenuously for state hospitals. He had fled New Orleans for

California after tending to hundreds of victims of a massive cholera and yellow fever outbreak earlier in the year, and his journey west was interrupted when he was forced into duty during a cholera outbreak in Brownsville, Texas. Wozencraft was familiar with suffering.

According to the summary minutes of the convention, Wozencraft told his colleagues that if they had witnessed the “suffering condition of people in this country from the

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

want of some charitable institution,” as he had, they would certainly support public hospitals.

“It is true we have done much for all classes,” he said, “but there is still another class whose claims are greater than any who have been provided for—the sick and the destitute.”

If the delegates turned their back on public hospitals, Wozencraft asked, what should the people of California say when they encounter a dying destitute? Should they tell the poor unfortunate that at least he will die in a state with an “excellent Constitution?”

An exasperated Hastings dismissed Wozencraft as some sort of lunatic. “We have provided for the living in every possible form,” he said caustically. “Now let us provide for the dying and the dead.”

Wozencraft's proposal was ultimately rejected by the rest of the delegates, but the void for health care to the needy was filled, in fits and starts, by cities, counties and charitable organizations in most communities in the state within the next several decades.

Joe Livernois welcomes your feedback at santalechuga@gmail.com.

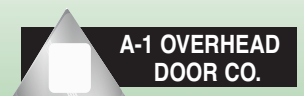
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Wilde-ly amusing, a man who made his life out of humor

THE FIRST question I asked the renowned humorist, Larry Wilde, was "What's your religion?" "Huh?" he replied, the surprise showing on his face. "I never had that question before. This is the two thousand and twelfth interview I've done in my lifetime. I'm Jewish." I explained that in my experience, Jews are noted for having a better sense of humor than everyone else. Larry came

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

right back, "I used to think that and there was some agreement to that point. That the Jews had a great sense of humor because of a couple of thousand years of prejudice. Blacks have had just as much or a greater sense of humor because of the oppression for their color."

He recalled doing a comedy routine for 2,000 people near Philadelphia. "Down the center to my left was all black, down the center to my right all white. This was only 20, 30 years ago, but it was a scary situation. I would do a joke, and before I got to the end the blacks were laughing. Ten seconds later the white side was laughing. Laugh, pause, laugh, pause. The blacks have an incredible sense of humor. They do it just to stay alive."

How was it that Larry got into humor? "I guess it was natural. It's a terrible thing to say. Everybody who ever became a comedian, based on my research over the years, came from poverty-stricken circumstances, were a member of a minority and/or did not have enough love in their lives. I happen to fit into all three."

From his early youth, "I found that by making people laugh I was brought into the crowd. They wanted me to be at the party. When I was in high school I appeared in a couple

of shows, and the guys on the football team made me come to the games with them. In other words, it opened up areas for me."

After high school, his family didn't have enough money for college, but, "One day the Marine Corps sent in two recruiting officers to the high school and offered me a vacation for two years at a beautiful resort called Parris Island, South Carolina." After boot camp, he was moved to Camp Lejeune in North Carolina, where it was realized that his 122 pounds was not equipped for heavy lifting, but since he could type, he was given a spot in Special Services.

"The base," he said, "had movies but no live entertainment. I said to the Warrant Officer, 'Sir wouldn't it be terrific if we had a live show here? I'd like to put one on.'"

To which the officer replied sternly, "Marines do not put on shows. Marines are fighting men."

That didn't slow Larry down. He arranged with a local USO center to produce a live show in a neighboring town. It was tremendously successful, and the Marines decided to bring it to the base, where it drew SRO audiences.

He finished with the Marines in 1948, and went to the University of Miami on the G.I. Bill. It didn't provide enough money to live on, so he offered himself to the Miami Beach hotels to perform comedy skits, picking up a few dollars here and there. His act was an early karaoke: He would go on stage and pretend he was Al Jolson or Jimmy Durante, to recordings he had made of the performers. One night, the phonograph didn't work, so Larry started telling jokes.

He did very well on Miami Beach and then the Catskills with his Jewish material, but that humor had a limited audience, so he branched out. In 1954 he went to Hollywood, where he met Chico and Harpo Marx, among other notables, and then returned to New York, found an agent, and began picking up some bookings.

Then came a big break. A friend set up an interview with Larry and the comedian Ed Wynn. The interview was so successful that Wynn arranged for Larry to interview George

Jessel, who then provided an introduction to Jack Benny, who gave him entree to George Burns. Serendipity lead him to an interview with Johnny Carson. It took a while, but Larry produced a book, "Great Comedians Talk About Comedy," which featured his conversations with some of the finest talent ever to make people laugh.

That was one of 53 books on humor that Larry Wilde has published, and with sales of more than 12 million copies, the New York Times called him "America's Best-Selling Humorist." Among the other titles are "The Official Virgin's Joke Book," "The Official Computer Freaks Joke Book" written with Apple co-founder Steve Wozniak, and "When You're Up to Your Eyeballs in Alligators." These books are now being re-released as ebooks.

About 20 years ago, Larry stopped doing standup and went into motivational speaking, something he still does today on a limited schedule. It was around that time, too, that he and his wife of 39 years, Mary, moved to Carmel. A writer in her own right, and valued partner in every aspect of their lives together, she looks back on her husband's life and notes, "You've had three careers in your life — standup comedy, the books, and being a motivational speaker."

Or, as Larry describes it, "It's nice to know I haven't lived in vain."

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



Larry Wilde

PITCHES

From page 7A

Melchor.

The company, which is locally based in Castroville, would seamlessly take over in 2015 where it left off because it has "the

track record to make it happen," Melchor said.

The Fresno-based sanitation company Mid Valley Disposal, which would do business as Monarch Resource Recovery on the Peninsula, has about 100 vehicles and 13 franchise agreements in four counties.

"We have over 130 years of direct experi-

ence," company general manager Joe Kalpakoff said. "My great, great grandfather started [the company]."

The Monterey Regional Waste Management District, which hosted Monday's meeting, said the goal of offering competitive bidding is to maximize quality and consistency of services at rates that are comparable or less than they currently are; provide state-of-the-art services to residents and businesses; and to help meet the 2020 goal set by the state to divert 75 percent of

waste from landfills through recycling, composting or reduction of solid waste.

An advisory committee will make recommendations to the cities at the end of December.

Getting rid of one's trash didn't used to be so complicated. Before the Monterey Regional Waste Management District was founded in 1951, most Peninsula residents dumped their trash on the beach and public works crews set fire to it, a consultant who spoke at the meeting told the audience.

TRUCK

From page 6A

Police put the charred Ford on a flatbed truck and towed it away soon after firefighters extinguished the blaze, according to Blashfield.

"The police said it was definite arson — they took my truck for investigation," he said. "They said there was no smell of gasoline and the guy used a hammer to break the window and then threw the hammer down in the street."

Police are searching for leads, while Blashfield said he is struggling with anxiety over his destroyed truck, his lack of money to replace it, and his sense of feeling unsafe in a home he can't afford to leave.

"We're all just victims, just sitting ducks here," he said, adding that he advised his neighbors to keep an eye out for suspicious cars or people, and to alert people if they see anything out of place.

"I want everyone in this town to know what's going on," he said. "I can't live here. I'm terrified that something's going to happen to me."

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LETTERS

From page 28A

government and the citizens.”

I was once that cop on the beat and then the city's personnel officer. The administrations I had the privilege of serving under cared about the employees. Did we disagree? Absolutely. But we resolved our differences with discussions and compromise. We also cared about the residents and visitors alike, and used 'common sense' when dealing with matters. We got to know the community and knew most residents by name. We were integral parts of the community, were involved and were considered friends by many. Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton were/are excellent employees and, if released, will take many years of valuable experience with them. It seems curious to me that two non-at-will employees have been targeted by the city ... very curious. Have big-city shenanigans landed in this beautiful village?

Jerry Pullen, Graham, Wash.

Entertaining editorial

Dear Editor,

Your editorial (Nov. 15) quoting former Sonoma Mayor Larry Barnett was incredibly entertaining. To suggest that Carmel was a shining example of out-of-control development made me laugh. A friend of mine is a artist who resides in Carmel. When she applied for permits to remodel her house, the historical defense league came out of the woodwork to prevent it. My friend knew her house was not that old. But the defenders of Old Carmel asserted that a famous person had lived there. My friend had known all previous owners of her house and none were famous. Alas, the historians noted that SHE was the famous person who lived in the house. Sonoma's Mr. Barnett must be thinking of Carmel, Indiana.

As for Sen. McCarthy, when the Soviet Union fell in the early 1990s and the KGB's records became public, the records showed — as you mentioned in your editorial — that there was massive infiltration of the U.S. government by intelligence agents. Those records also revealed that agents "worked" movie scriptwriters to portray a softened view of the Soviet system. Senator McCarthy was generally right about what was happening but was precisely wrong about specific individuals he accused.

Todd C. Ganos, Carmel Valley

Thought editorial was a joke

Dear Editor,

I always enjoy your editorials and every week look forward to yet another keen observation. Last week's (Nov. 15) offering may have surpassed your best work to date when you referenced the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy (as) "the most outstanding example of someone whose black reputation is utterly unwarranted." My goodness, did you really mean that?

Or maybe it was stream of consciousness — a let down after reading other people's emails.

On the other hand maybe you did mean that. Which opens up endless possibilities for the editorial pages in the rehabilitation of other black reputations. Let me suggest three or four folks you might want to consider in the future.

Let's see — how about George Wallace, the genial governor of Alabama? Or Father Coughlin, the priest with a heart? Then there's Lee Harvey Oswald, the chap in the Texas school book depository. Oh, the possibilities are infinite, but I'd wager this a good start.

Write on, Mr. Editor. What a guy.

Tom Parks, Carmel

Editor's note: Yes, we did mean that. Sen. Joseph McCarthy's campaign to rid the U.S. government of Soviet spies barely scratched the surface of that espionage, which penetrated every level of our government, including the White House, as has been amply proved by documents released in Moscow and Washington since 1990. It is indisputable that Sen. McCarthy has been unfairly maligned by history, although this fact only became known more than 50 years after his death. Readers interested in becoming enlightened on this subject can start with the 1999 book, "Venona, Decoding Soviet Espionage in America," by John Earl Haynes and Harvey Klehr.

A crow in every mouth

Dear Editor,

Many of us have been alarmed at the ominously large murders of crows seen around town lately. The other afternoon I was startled awake at my desk in our shop at Sixth & Dolores by an alarmingly loud chorus of caws and stepped outside to find scores of crows noisily conferencing in trees and on roofs. A friend who lives in Mission Fields reports thousands of crows congregating in the trees along the river. Crow numbers seem to be growing by the week and are likely well on their way to decimating whatever local bird populations remain that pet and feral cats haven't already gotten.

Many communities across the country face similar population explosions of un-wild (sub)urban wildlife, with deer and Canada geese the usual suspects. In Menlo Park where we lived some years ago that town's City Hall environs were overrun with non-migratory ducks who fouled the community center's ponds, lawns, and walkways with their droppings and generally made the whole area smelly and uninviting. A simple idea suggested then was to turn such situations into

opportunities to honor each community's leading citizens with an annual civic banquet at which that town's particular un-wild pest could be served as the main course.

Which brings us back to Carmel and our surfeit of crows. Certainly more of a culinary challenge than duck, goose, venison, or wild boar, but a challenge that would be easily met by our Carmel chefs. And should we decide as a community to cull the crow over-population, surely our city fathers, mothers, and leading citizens — including our leading journalists — would be happy to gather once a year at a celebratory repast to acknowledge the community's achievements and eat crow together.

Richard Kreitman, Carmel

Magazine's well earned praise

Dear Editor,

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Chapter Twelve

The PG mayor asserts that PG is no worse off financially than other cities and that the 2002 pension increase was not a big deal. He is wrong.

Carmel collects \$5 in revenue per resident compared to PG's \$1. Monterey \$3, etc. Del Rey Oaks and 200 other cities never adopted the 90% of salary benefit (3%@50). PG was and is uniquely unable to afford even a 60% of salary pension benefit (2%@50). Carmel can continue to pay bubble salaries and pensions so long as it can continue to raise its TOT and sales taxes at will. Monterey, Salinas, Marina and Seaside are not as well off as Carmel in that regard.

The mayor overlooks that before the illegal adoption of the pension benefit for the safety unions in 2002, the pension contribution rate for safety and non-safety were about the same from year to year. Presently, PG contributes about 12% of salary for non-safety and about 37% of salary (including the 9% employee contribution) for safety. Otherwise, the safety pension fund would be totally depleted and the safety pension deficit triple its present size (increasing the size of a court-ordered parcel tax).

In 2002, without the new pension benefit, the council had already adopted a budget that authorized expenditures that were \$2,300,000 more than revenues. It was told that the per-year cost of the new benefit was only \$51,500, but in fact the true additional cost per year was about \$880,000 (failure to provide the true

cost information to the council and the public made the adoption illegal). PERS, the unions, and the city manager knew the true cost of the pension increase, but nobody else did until the true cost was discovered in 2009. Since that discovery, the PG city attorney has purchased three legal opinions opining that staff and the unions can defraud the council to get pension increases. We'll see.

The adoption of the new pension benefit by PG in 2002 illegally violated the state constitution's "debt limitation." A city cannot take on a new obligation, except by a 2/3 vote of the electors, if it is probable that in any future year it would not have revenues to pay for the obligation. As set forth above, PG did not have sufficient revenues to pay for the current benefits, let alone a new benefit. There was no vote by Electors.

If the 2002 pension increase is repealed: (1) It would stop all payment of the illegal benefit going forward, and annual contribution rates would drop by at least 1/3; (2) Safety retirees would continue to receive a generous 60% of salary benefit; (3) If there were to be a claw-back of prior payments, it would be limited to three years; (4) the \$22,000 to \$25,000 per-parcel tax needed to make the pension plan whole would be materially reduced; and (5) Otherwise-certain-to-occur pension deficit increases (increasing the size of the parcel tax) would be thwarted.

The council should repeal and rescind the 2002 illegal adoption of the pension benefit for safety, but instead it wants new taxes. The initiative repealing the 2002 increase must be approved by the voters in 2014. Election of a city council that will honor that vote is critical. Otherwise, be prepared to pay up again and again.

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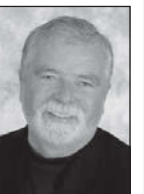
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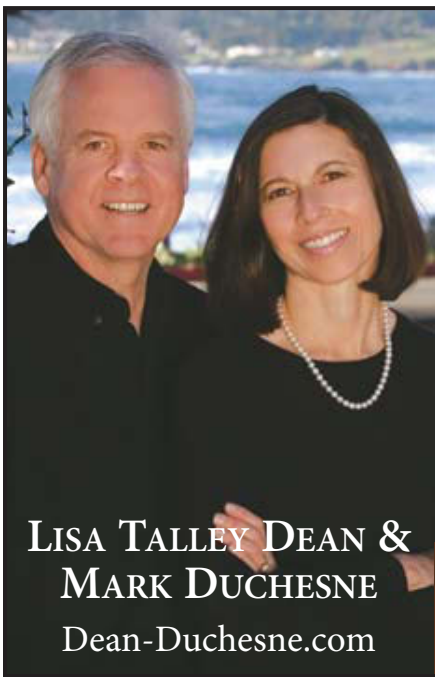
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Carmel area: Juvenile at Monte Verde and 15th transported to CHOMP for 5150 W&I evaluation.
Big Sur: Man reported his license plate fell off his motorcycle while he was riding it on an unknown dirt road in Big Sur.
Big Sur: Men's wallet located at a Big Sur turnout near mile marker 24 on Highway 1. Wallet contained cash, credit cards and California identification. Case continues pending contact with the owner.
Carmel Valley: Resident's bicycle was taken during a burglary.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen came to the station to turn over a wallet he found underneath the steps of the deck at Carmel Beach near Del Mar. Person did not know whom the wallet belonged to and did not notice anyone near or around the area looking for the wallet. Officer was able to ascertain a phone number for the owner of the wallet via Salinas P.D. and contacted the mother of the owner. She later picked up the wallet at the station.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three men, armed with handguns, robbed a local business of retail merchandise on Dolores Street. All three suspects were located in Marina and arrested and all property was recovered. Suspects were later booked in county jail and juvenile hall.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Casanova Street per section 22651(o) CVC.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she was advised by the Social Security Administration that her SSN had been used for employment purposes at a business on Ocean Avenue. She told the Social Security Administration she had not applied at the business in Carmel. The Social Security Administration suggested she call the local police to advise them of the incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism on Ocean Avenue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called the station to report losing his wallet somewhere in the City of Carmel. He wished to make a report due to his police volunteer identification inside the wallet. A brief description of the wallet was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of heavy smoke seen from a utility room of a local hotel at Monte Verde and Ocean. Fire department responded and extinguished a small fire. Upon inspection of the area, the fire was determined to be caused by chemical soiled rags left in the unventilated room, resulting in spontaneous combustion. There were no injuries reported.

Pacific Grove: Shotgun shells turned over for destruction at PGPD.
Big Sur: An anonymous person reported inappropriate behavior toward two teenagers. The report was unfounded.
Carmel Valley: Citizen found a wallet on side of the road at Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Ocean Avenue.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a wallet, possibly in the commercial district.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unsecured, antique bicycle was taken from in front of a business on Dolores Street. There are no suspect leads.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Casanova Street reported her ex-boyfriend continuously calls her place of work and has called more than 20 times. She stated she was granted a restraining order yesterday, but it has not been served. Attempts to contact the ex-boyfriend were met with negative results. MCSO was contacted to serve the restraining order.
Pacific Grove: Employees discovered that a sign had been taken from a business on Forest Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Someone shattered a glass door left outside a business on Forest Avenue.
Pacific Grove: Woman reported that she does not approve of how her husband is parenting their child. She is separated and wants full custody of her child.
Pacific Grove: Resident on Sinex listed a vehicle for sale. Supposed buyer UPS'd a fraudulent check to the resident. Bank teller informed the subject the check could not be cashed because the check was fraudulent.

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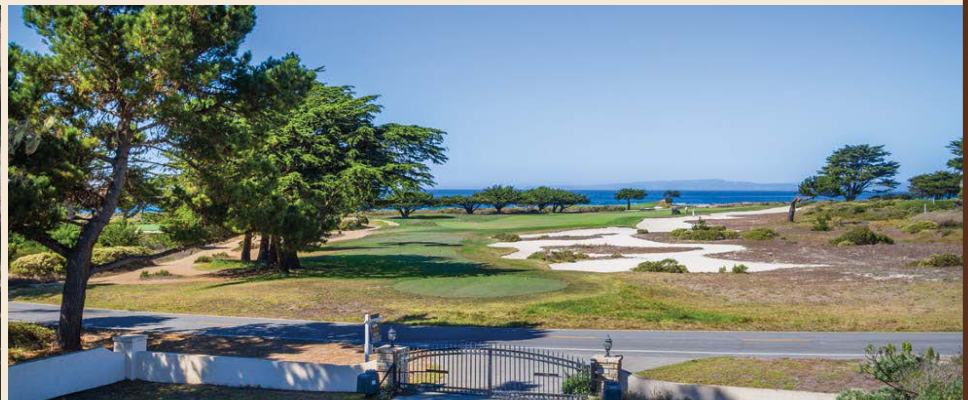
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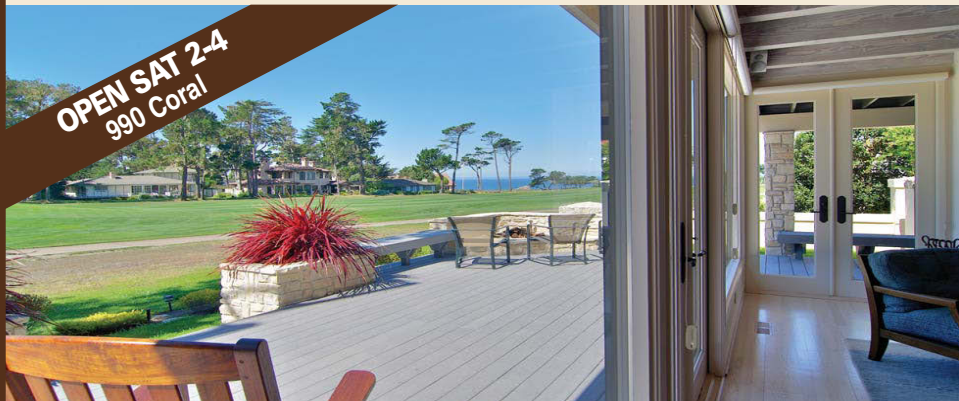
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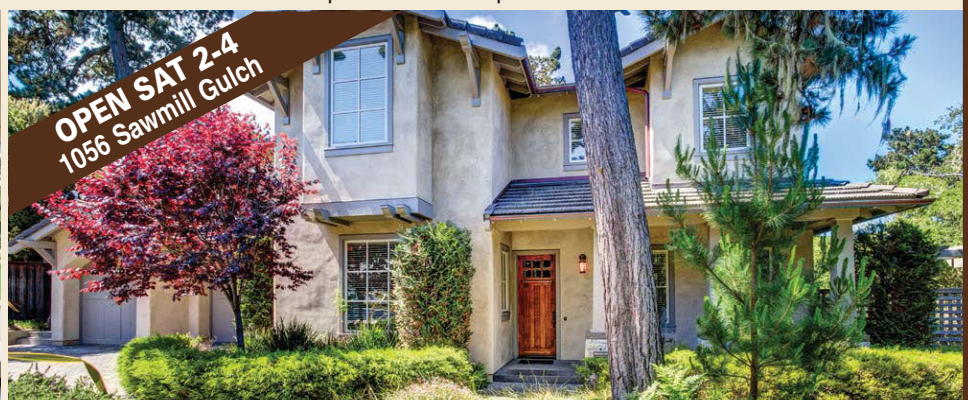


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None of that is true anymore. We are a greener, more concerned nation now. That concern extends to turkeys and whether they live at least as well as we do. I have some close friends who are environmentalists, so when I invited them for Thanksgiving dinner, I knew the turkey I served had to be ... well, not only politically correct, but since we have a Democrat in the White House, it would help if it came from a blue state.

I didn't think there were any significant turkey farms in a state as blue as California. In fact I'm surprised people in blue states eat turkey at all, because turkeys look so much like former New York Senator Al D'Amato, and he was a Republican.

Also, because of my friends' strict adherence to environmental concerns, I knew the turkey could not have been confined to a small space while it was raised, and it had to be organic and free-range. I needed to be reassured that the bird in question had been allowed to grow up out of doors and feel the wind in its feathers and the sunshine on its back.

Organic turkeys probably wouldn't have survived where I grew up. We were five boys who slept in our own confined small room. Four of us slept in two sets of bunk beds, while the oldest son got his own bed. My challenge now was to find a turkey that not only was organic, but had a better upbringing than I did.

There is so much blather about things organic. I'm not sure what organic means so I looked it up: "Raised or conducted without the use of drugs, hormones, or synthetic chemicals." OK. The turkey had to come from a blue state but could never have lived in the Haight-Ashbury section of San Francisco, or have attended a rock concert. Organic also means: "constituting an integral part of a whole; fundamental." Hmm. I wondered if Esalen sold turkeys. Off I went to my Whole Politically Correct Foods Store.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

"I need an organic turkey," I said to the counterman, who wore a starched white apron, purple exam gloves and a hair net approved by OSHA.

"All of our turkeys are organic," he told me.

"Oh, and it has to be free-range."

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He reached into the display case and came up with a bird wearing a hazmat suit that was completely resistant to chemical permeation.

"He wasn't cooped up or anything like that, was he?" I asked.

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The meat dissector person was not surprised by my questions. He looked, furtively, in both directions, then leaned half way across the counter.

"Mister, not only did this bird have its own non-toxic Fisher-Price toys, but if turkeys had the right to vote, this one



Would it be politically correct to serve this turkey to your friends and family on Thanksgiving? You have to ask a lot of questions and do plenty of research to be sure.

would cast a ballot for a Green Party candidate.

"Was there a spirit of sensitivity at the turkey farm?"

"Even the roosters undergo sensitivity and anger management training."

"I need to know one more thing. How did it die?"

"Is all this gobbledygook really important?"

"It's important to my environmentally conscious friends who are all against the death penalty. They need to know that it had a humane ending. Turkeys have an amazing will to live, as do all sentient beings."

He nodded that he understood. His compassion belied someone used to wrapping his hands around sweetbreads.

"Lethal injection."

"Really!"

"Yes, the turkeys are told they are going to Eagle School and need to be sedated for the long trip to Top Gun at Miramar."

"That is humane. But could he have escaped his fate?"

"Only with a word from the President."

"See, gobbledygook is important."

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■ “I want to thank you for providing our community with a real local newspaper. While I may not always agree with all of the content, I do always enjoy reading The Pine Cone. Thanks again for keeping our ‘news’ small town.”

■ “I have nothing to offer as far as advice except to tell you I can't wait until Friday to read The Pine Cone, and I can't wait to read your editorials! The Pine Cone is 'must read.' I especially enjoy the food/wine section, but virtually every thing you report is greatly valued by me, a life long Carmel/Carmel Valley resident! Great work! Please keep doing what you are doing.”

■ “As a former editor of many years, with a few as a publisher/editor, I always like to let a colleague know how much I enjoy their publication, if it is worthy of such enjoyment. Yours is.”

■ “I appreciate your paper and the online format you have that let's me browse Carmel from Sonoma where I live. I always enjoy reading The Pine Cone with my morning coffee when I'm in Carmel, and you've done such a great job with the online format that I can smell the ocean from the Sonoma town square on Friday mornings when I open my email from The Pine Cone.”

■ “Just a note to tell you how much I enjoy The Pine Cone. Carmel is fortunate to have such a fine paper serving the community. We spend a couple of months in Carmel each year. Of course, we always pick up a copy of the paper. But we read it cover to cover throughout the year. It is so wonderful to be able to keep up with the community we love so much. Please keep up the good work.”

■ “You have the best paper on the Monterey Peninsula. I read the ‘real’ news in The Pine Cone and your Real Estate Section is No. 1. You have a true local paper.”

■ “I just wanted to say thank you for sending me The Pine Cone every week! I am returning to Carmel soon and can't wait to actually have the actual paper in my hands. The Pine Cone has been such a welcome gift every week while I have been away these past few years.”

■ “I love your newspaper and await it eagerly weekly! It is the highlight of my week Thursdays at 9 p.m. when The Pine Cone ‘ding’ hits my iPad.”

■ “Thank you for your devotion to your community. You will never know how much The Pine Cone has meant to me. Oh, how I look forward to it every week.”

■ “I always look forward to Fridays when The Pine Cone comes out. The articles are so well written, you are not afraid of controversy, and the calendar items give enough time to make plans. But my new favorite item is the Police Log cartoon. I laugh out loud pretty much every time I see it and go back for one last laugh before I recycle. Words can't describe what the art can do — it's remarkable.”

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■ “I just wanted to let you know how truly outstanding The Pine Cone is. The writing equals, if not exceeds, top-notch national papers. You and your staff should be proud. I know I've told you before how great I think The Pine Cone is, but it really is a terrific paper.”

■ “Thank you for providing balanced and researched reporting and upbeat articles. I hope we have The Pine Cone around for many years to come. If it gets down to it, I would pay for the subscription to keep the paper viable.”

■ “We poll our ticket-buyers as to where they hear about our concerts. You might be surprised to learn how many of them mention The Pine Cone. Thanks!”

■ “Thanks for the consistently great job you do with your newspaper. I regularly read several newspapers from around the country and yours has the best editorial integrity — bar none. Keep up the good work!”



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From page 4RE

Pacific Grove: Citizen on Beaumont reported her residence was vandalized by water.

Big Sur: Subject at Highway 1 and Garrapata State Park arrested on a bench warrant, and his vehicle was towed.

Carmel area: Woman reported that her vehicle was broken into and items removed while parked near Point Lobos.

Carmel Valley: Toyon Way resident called to report a burglary.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported losing her cell somewhere in the area of the Normandy Inn. A brief description of the cell phone was provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Torres Street.

Pacific Grove: Rig backed into a light pole on Lighthouse and collided with it. The light pole was broken in half.

Pacific Grove: Lobos Avenue resident reported his neighbor's chickens were in his front yard and back yard. Resident stated the chickens roam freely occasionally into his yard, and he has previously reported it to animal control. Officer spoke to the owner of the chickens, and he stated the chickens

were not let out. Subject stated when he does let his chickens roam out, he does his best to keep an eye on them. Request report be forwarded to animal control.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a possible vehicle burglary on Sunset Drive. Woman advised she came back after walking her dogs and found the rear window to her SUV broken out. There were no items taken from the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Residential burglary on Central Avenue. Investigation ongoing. Possible leads.

Pebble Beach: Granite Rock Corp had a theft in the area of Ronda and Spruance roads.

Pebble Beach: Employee reported sexual battery on Cypress Drive.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male was arrested on Torres Street at 1049 hours after assaulting and choking his girlfriend. Suspect booked into county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln Street resident reported ongoing harassment from a past friend. He drove by and was yelling at her. She wished the man to be warned and advised to stay away from her. He was contacted and warned to stay away from the woman.

Pacific Grove: At an unknown time, the someone stole two bicycles that were left in the carport on Lighthouse Avenue unsecured.

Pacific Grove: Man forgot a golf bag at the golf course. When he returned, the golf bag

with pulling cart had been taken. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Resident left his bicycle secured to a pole in front of an apartment complex on Lighthouse Avenue overnight. When he walked out the following morning, he discovered his bicycle was taken.

Pacific Grove: Woman called to complain that a transient was sleeping in the alcove near her business on 16th Street. Contacted and identified the subject, who claimed he had been given permission. Upon further investigation, the subject was not welcome. Subject was given a PC 602(l) [trespassing] advisement and was informed he could also be cited for 647(e) if he was found to be camping at the location. Subject was sent on his way. The property owner was also contacted. She advised the officer no one had permission to be in the alcove and indicated she had recently had problems with transients breaking into her vacant businesses and leaving trash behind.

Carmel Valley: Residents on Sundance Lane reported their unlocked vehicles had been ransacked; nothing taken. Occurred between Nov. 8 at 2200 hours and this date at 1000 hours.

Carmel area: Woman in the 200 block of Highway 1 stated someone entered her property without her permission and trimmed a tree in a way that will most likely cause the tree to die. She requested a report for documentation purposes only.

Carmel area: Suspect was arrested in the

3000 block of Ocean Avenue for domestic violence.

Carmel Valley: CPS cross report and request for welfare check of 16-year-old harming himself with a knife. Juvenile contacted, and there was no indication of continued threat. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: Unknown individuals entered several unlocked vehicles overnight in the Hidden Hills area, ransacking compartments and taking money.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Scenic Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle with no registration on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported seeing an elderly male adult fall down on a city sidewalk on Mission Street and be helped up by a group of friends. The man was located and denied being injured and refused medical assistance. He signed a city of Carmel medical release form prior to leaving the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Jacket missing from a hotel room on San Antonio Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Man on Fountain Avenue battered his girlfriend and then fled the scene. A stolen vehicle was found nearby connected with him. Ongoing investigation.

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CA 93921. Monterey County. THE FINNERMAN COLLECTION JEWELS, L.L.C., California 93921, San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 1, 2008. (s) Philip finnerman, Manager, The Finnerman Collection jewels, L.L.C.. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2013. (PC 1109)

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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 11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/13 **CNS-2553011# CARMEL PINE CONE** . Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2013. (PC 1111)

Monterey County Clerk: Stephen L. Vagnini. Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2013. (PC1114).

Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

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NOTE: If a judgment or support order is entered, the court may order you to pay all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for yourself or for the other party. If this happens, the party ordered to pay fees shall be given notice and an opportunity to request a hearing to set aside the order to pay waived court fees.

The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Agujaito Road Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: PAUL RODRIGUEZ 2129 N. Main Street Salinas, CA 93906 RONALD D. LANCE 11 W. Laurel Dr., Suite #215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509 Reg: #LDA5 County: Monterey

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date: Feb. 27, 2013 (s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk by V. Hernandez, Deputy Publication Dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1118)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132128. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. ANNE THULL FINE ART DESIGNS, LLC
 2. UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN LLC
 3. BABY, BABY, BABY, LLC
- Hampton Court #4, 7th Ave., between Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel by the Sea, Monterey, CA 93923. Monterey County. ANNE HUDDAS THULL, LLC, Hampton Court #4, 7th Ave., between San Carlos & Dolores, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 2003. (s) Anne Huddas Thull, Managing Member This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132133. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HEART TO HAND MESSAGE**, 13770 Center St. #202, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. KRISTIN S. KONECNY, 225 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2006. (s) Kristin Konecny. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1121)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 54322

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MARY MARGARET DERANLEAU **You are being sued.**

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, JR.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter or phone call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form.

If you want legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. You can get information about finding lawyers at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

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The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY 1200 Agujaito Road Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: MAHMOUD ABOUZEID, JR. P.O. Box 3591 Carmel, CA 93921 (831) 760-2566

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.

Date filed: July 2, 2013 (s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk by V. Hernandez, Deputy Publication Dates: Nov. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2013. (PC 1107)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20131992. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. WILKE'S
2. WILKE'S ESTATE JEWELERS

San Carlos between 5th & 6th, Carmel,

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20131983

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

Temba, 941 Margaret Street, Monterey, CA 93940; County of Monterey

Jens Alan Wiik, 941 Margaret Street, Monterey, CA 93940

This business is conducted by an Individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 09/01/2013.

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on October 21, 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

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

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

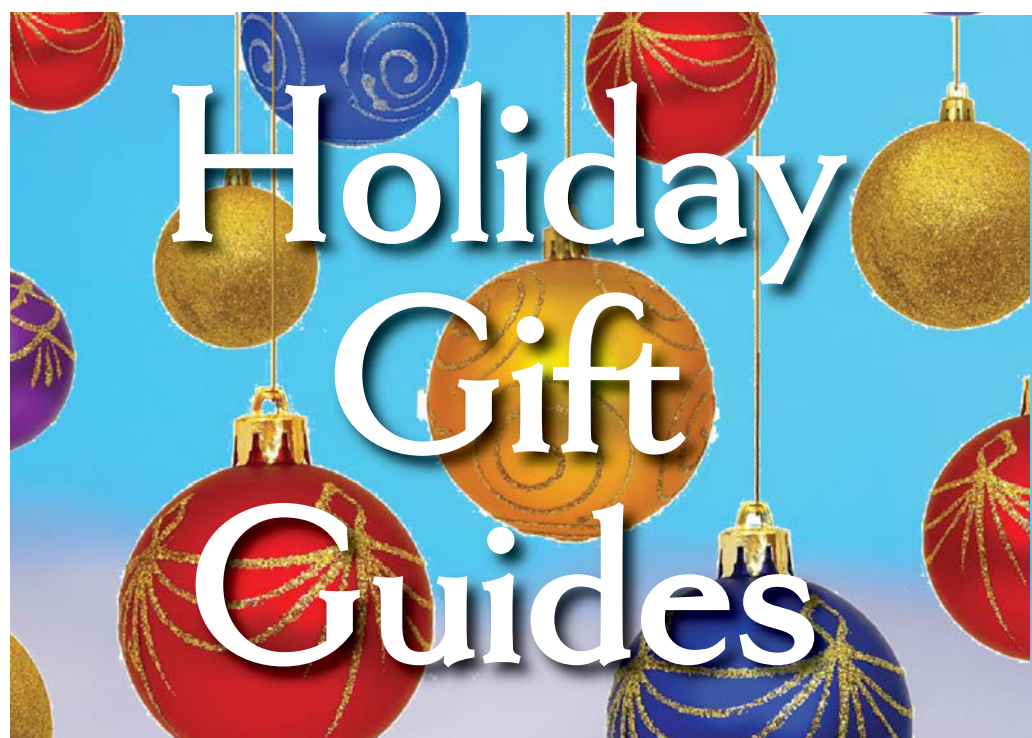
The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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) 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 the partnership operating under the fictitious business name of: **LOURDES FINE FURNITURE**, 456 Laine St., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. The fictitious business name statement for the partnership was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 17, 2012. File Number 20121663. The full name(s) and residence address(es) of the withdrawing partner(s) are as follow: FERRIS DESIGN, 456 Laine St., Monterey, CA 93940. (s) Arthur Bourdon, President, Ferris Design. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2013.



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Pacific Grove: Officers were checking for a felony suspect most of the morning. Report of the suspect entering a Beaumont home and asking for a ride or a cab. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her purse at the Crossroads mall.

VETERANS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported losing a pendant on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restraining order served on a male at the protected person's work place on Casanova Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects were located sleeping in their parked vehicle in the Del Mar parking lot at 2356 hours. A welfare check was conducted which subsequently resulted with both suspects, a 27-year-old male and a 19-year-old male, being arrested for gang enhancement, probation violation, possession of controlled substance and outstanding warrant arrest. Both transported and booked into MCSO jail.

Pacific Grove: Fountain Avenue resident claimed her roommate was upset with her because she was talking to his friend in her bedroom. Roommate flipped over her coffee table. Upon contacting the involved parties, the roommate admitted to flipping over the table and claimed he was upset because the resident had kicked him in the left shin. She and the subject's friend

stated she never kicked the subject. The subject did not have any injuries and admittedly suffers with mental illness. Nothing was said or done to justify a hold. Subject is on his meds and claimed he would clean up the mess and go to bed.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person entered a 16th Street business and took two necklaces that were on display. The owner of the business discovered the theft about 45 minutes after her last customer left the store.



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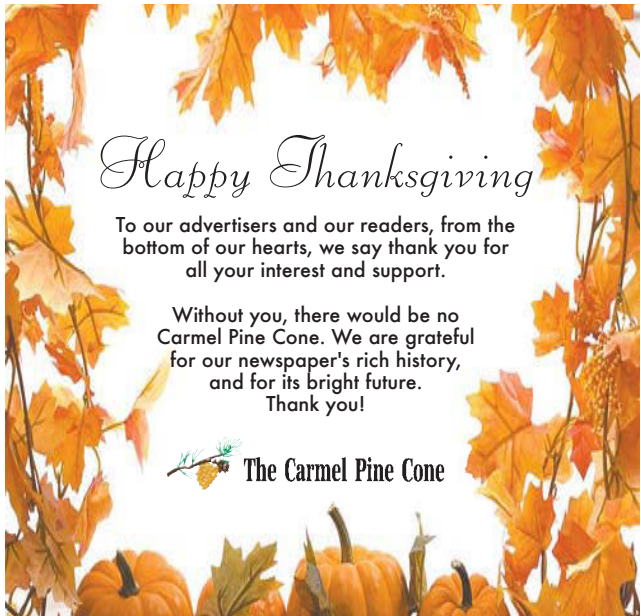
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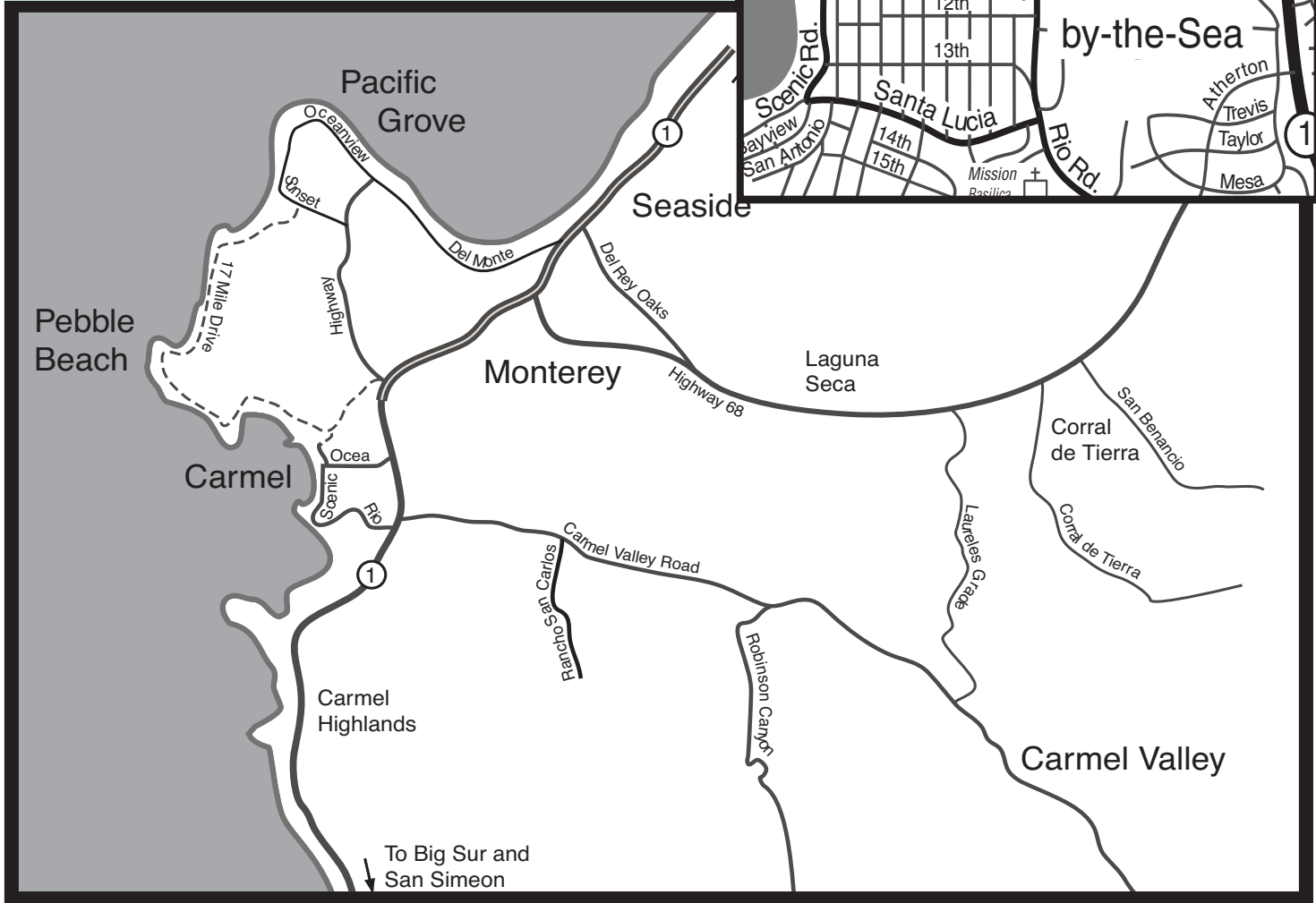
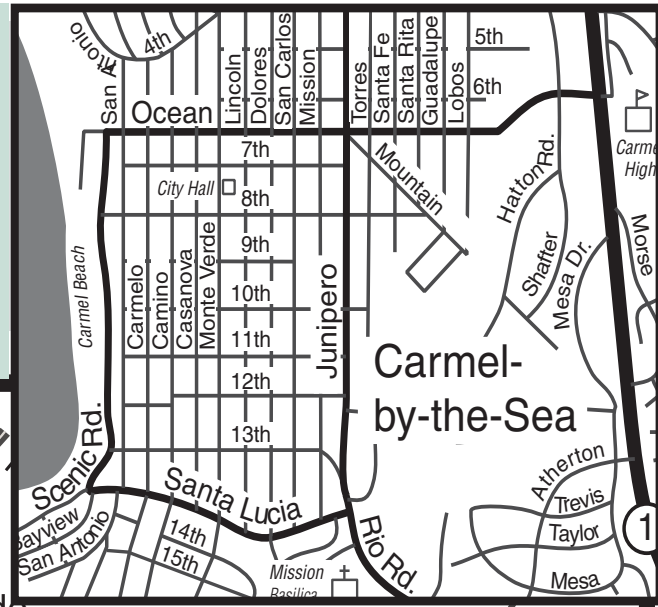
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\$819,000 3bd 2ba 25685 Morse Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 601-5355
\$849,000 2bd 2ba Torres 3 SW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-2 Sa 1-3 Su 12-2 Carmel 622-1040
\$925,000 2bd 1ba 24793 SANTA RITA STREET Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
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\$1,159,000 3bd 3ba Junipero 5 NW 10th Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 920-7868
\$1,195,000 4bd 4.5ba 24800 OUTLOOK DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
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\$1,795,000 3bd 3.5ba 24704 Aguajito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 925-913-0377
\$1,850,000 3bd 4ba 2927 Hillcrest Circle Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2:30-4:30 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,895,000 2bd 2ba Carmelo 4 SE of 12th Street Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 11:30-1:30 Carmel 521-4855
\$1,895,000 4bd 3.5ba 24602 Camino Del Monte Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba 12th Av Between Monte Verde & Lincoln Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 10:30-4:30 Sa 10:30-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,995,000 4bd 3ba 24587Castro Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-3 Carmel 622-1040
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\$2,245,000 3bd 2ba LINCOLN & 5TH NW CORNER Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,350,000 4bd 4ba 26157 Atherton Drive Keller Williams Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 559-978-4584 / 334
\$2,395,000 3bd 4ba (2/2) 2486 17th Avenue David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 1-3:30 Carmel 277-0640
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\$2,595,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 HILLTOP PLACE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
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\$2,895,000 4bd 3.5ba FOREST 2 SE OF 8TH Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$2,950,000 4bd 3ba Camino Real 4 NE 8th Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 2-4:30 Sa 12-4 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,950,000 3bd 3ba Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 10:30-12:30 Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$3,400,000 3bd 3+ba 24755 Outlook Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 915-0991
\$3,695,000 4bd 2.5ba SCENIC 7 SW OF OCEAN Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11-1 Carmel 626-2221
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\$710,000 2bd 2ba 242 DEL MESA Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2:30-4:30 Carmel 626-2222

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,175,000 0bd 0ba 153 San Remo Rd. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel Highlands 215-2545
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\$2,750,000 6bd 4+ba 151 Highland Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Carmel Highlands 596-4647 / 287-2465
\$2,995,000 4bd 3.5ba 246 Hwy 1 The Jones Group	Sa 1-3 Carmel Highlands 236-7780
\$4,975,000 4bd 3.5ba 29300 HIGHWAY 1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel Highlands 626-2222
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\$5,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 106 Yankee Point Dr Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel Highlands 224-6353
\$6,995,000 4bd 4.5ba 98 Yankee Point Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel Highlands 626-2221
\$7,249,000 3bd 3.5ba 56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate	Su 1:30-4 Carmel Highlands 277-0640
\$2,200,000 4 br, 3 ba 120 Yankee Pt. David Crabbe, Sotheby's	Su 12 - 2 Carmel Highlands 320-1109

CARMEL VALLEY

\$209,000 1ba 196 HACIENDA CARMEL Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$549,998 3bd 2ba 65 Southbank Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 402-8250
\$550,000 2.7 acres 31450 Via Las Rosas Carmel Realty Co.	Su 10-11 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$595,000 2bd 1ba 179 Calle De La Ventana Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 917-2892

\$599,000 2bd 2ba 60 SOUTHBANK ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3:30 Carmel Valley 626-2223
\$599,000 2bd 1ba 60 SOUTHBANK ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3:30 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$625,000 10.9 acres 332 El Caminito Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 10-11 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$629,000 2bd 2ba 288 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 277-4917
\$649,000 2bd 1ba 17499 Cachagua Road Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 12-1 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$695,000 2bd 2ba 61 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 277-4917
\$799,000 3bd 2ba 16 Laurel Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 10-4 Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba 90 Valle Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 905-5158
\$1,250,000 3bd 3+ba 10226 Oakshire Dr. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 241-8208
\$1,250,000 3bd 3+ba 10226 Oakshire Dr. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 241-8208
\$1,370,000 3bd 3ba 7054 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,370,000 3bd 3ba 7054 VALLEY GREENS CIRCLE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,495,000 77.6 acres Country Club Heights Lane - Ranch 1 Carmel Realty Co.	Su 12-1 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$1,595,000 4bd 3.5ba 9340 LOS PRADOS DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 626-2222
\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba 26670 Pancho Way Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 224-6353
\$1,645,000 4bd 6ba 250 Country Club Heights Carmel Realty Co.	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$1,750,000 4bd 5ba 27383 Schulte Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$2,300,000 5bd 4ba 21 Boronda Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Su Su 12-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$2,995,000 185.28 acres Country Club Heights Lane - Ranch 2 Carmel Realty Co.	Su 12-1 Carmel Valley 236-8572

MONTEREY

\$275,000 2bd 1ba 2104 Golden Oaks Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-2 Monterey 622-1040
\$399,000 2bd 2ba 82 MONTSALAS DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$399,000 2bd 2ba 82 MONTSALAS DRIVE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$525,000 3bd 2ba 272 Via Gayuba Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 596-5636
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647 Grace Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		
\$660,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
676 Devisadera (Rain Cancels) Monterey Teles Properties 915-8833		
\$749,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
720 Fernwood Avenue Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$789,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
981 Harrison St Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25405 Hidden Mesa Road Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1247		
\$799,000	5bd 3ba	Su 10-12 Su 12-3
811 Dry Creek Rd Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
651 FILMORE STREET Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$859,000	3bd 3ba+gst hse	Su 1:30-3:30
206 Mar Vista Drive (Rain Cancels) Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 594-6334		
\$865,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1441 Manor Pl. Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1247		
\$865,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1441 Manor Pl. Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1315		
\$870,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
124 Surf Way #433 Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 277-1073		
\$935,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
460 DRY CREEK ROAD Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

\$935,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
460 DRY CREEK ROAD Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$995,000	5bd 2+ba	Sa 1-4
3 Wright Place Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0160		
\$995,000	5bd 2+ba	Su 1-4
3 Wright Place Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0160		
\$1,499,000	4bd 4ba	Fri Sa Su 1-4
817 Martin Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5331		
\$1,795,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
857 Alameda Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448		

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
\$750,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 11-3
272 San Benancio Rd Mtry./Slms Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$849,500	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
13440 Cuesta Verde Mtry./Slms Hwy David Lyng Real Estate 277-1073		
\$1,199,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
119 Las Brisas Drive Mtry./Slms Hwy The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,289,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25140 Baronet Road Mtry./Slms Hwy Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		
\$1,390,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
300 Belladerra Court Mtry./Slms Hwy The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
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11430 SADDLE ROAD Mtry./Slms Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,795,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
910 La Terraza Court Mtry./Slms Hwy The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$2,950,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-3
25615 Montebella Drive Mtry./Slms Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-9726		

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY		
\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
14951 Del Monte Farms Road North Monterey County Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$489,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
9674 SANDBUR PLACE North Monterey County Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

PACIFIC GROVE		
\$350,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
700 Briggs AV #14 Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$565,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
125 7th St. #7 Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0632		
\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
704 TIMBER TRAILS Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
704 TIMBER TRAILS Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$599,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
156 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Keller Williams Realty 238-7034		
\$599,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-3
156 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Keller Williams Realty 277-2617		
\$711,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
416 Gibson Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$749,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
511 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 655-5050		
\$795,000	4bd 2ba (2houses)	Su 1-3
513 Park Street Pacific Grove The Jones Group 601-5800		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
517 12TH STREET Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
517 12TH STREET Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
112 FOREST AVENUE Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
112 FOREST AVENUE Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
735 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871		
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
735 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871		
\$1,229,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 2-4
245 Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2528		
\$1,229,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
245 Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
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245 Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,295,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
118 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 655-5050		
\$1,515,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
201 3RD STREET Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		

PASADERA		
\$1,199,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
119 Las Brisas Drive Pasadena The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,390,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
300 Belladerra Court Pasadena The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$1,795,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 1-3
910 La Terraza Court Pasadena The Jacobs Team 236-7976		
\$2,249,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
2 Estate Drive Pasadena Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
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	3bd 3ba	Su 11-3
3136 Stevenson Drive Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545		
\$895,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
3042 Lopez Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-2834		
\$995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-1
2857 Congress Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-0231		
\$995,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
2857 Congress Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-0027		
\$995,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
1131 Mestres Drive Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$999,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
4196 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-1850		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
2872 Oak Knoll Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,345,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 11-1
4079 LOS ALTOS DRIVE Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
2923 17 Mile Dr Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,875,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1056 Sawmill Gulch Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Co. 601-4740		
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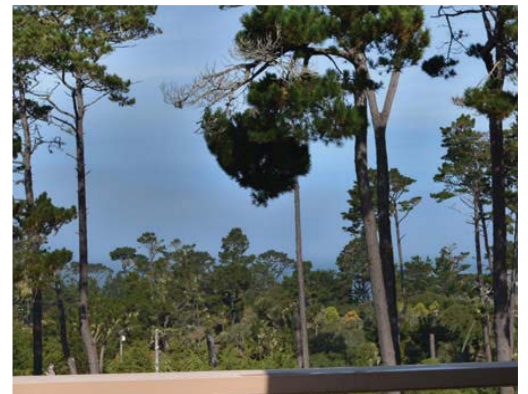


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YOU HAVE to wonder what **Todd Porteous**, managing broker for **Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty**, is prouder of this week — the giving or the receiving going on in his office? Probably the giving: At a Sept. 26 silent auction on a

Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

Pebble Beach estate, the firm raised about \$18,000 for Habitat for Humanity. Porteous says that's a 40 percent increase over last year's efforts. Not only that, but one of Paul Hollingsworth's local clients won \$5,000 in a fundraising raf-

fle for Habitat held by Coldwell Banker throughout Northern California.

Then, two top agents — **Tim Allen** and **Lucie Campos** — were honored at a to-do at Spanish Bay as two of just 45 agents in the top 1 percent of agents in Northern California this year.

And on top of all that, Porteous added, the firm recently dolled up its logo with a color change from gold to platinum. "Gold is so 1980s," he joked.

Over at **Sotheby's**, they're celebrating **David Crabbe's** latest laurel: Monterey County Weekly chose him as one of "25 for the Next 25," calling him one of "the movers and shakers who will shape Monterey County for the next few decades."

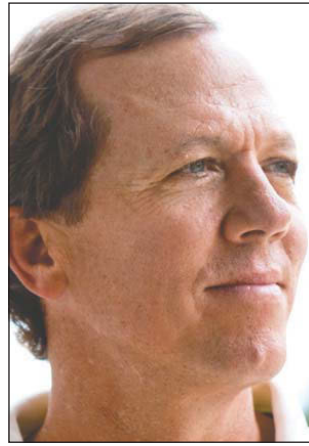
The tribute was part of the Weekly's 25th Anniversary issue, though we're not really sure what it's an anniversary of.

Crabbe was lauded for his work in the fishing and ocean conservation community, where he's served on numerous boards to help both fishermen and the environment. Although the Weekly does claim to have a cephalopod on its writing staff, we're sure that Crabbe's past association with squid had no bearing on the selection process, and we're really happy for his well deserved honor. Who knows — maybe next year, a Golden Pine Cone?

Carmel Realty's staff is back in the news. Managing broker **Malone Hodges** finished the Big Sur Half Marathon last Sunday. His time: A very impressive 2:19. And, finally, a follow-up to **Nick Glaser's** participation in the annual Salvation Army Red Kettle Kickoff at Spanish Bay: The luncheon raised more than \$177,000 for the Salvation Army, bringing the total funds raised in the event's 14-year history to over \$1.6 million.

That sounds like a lot, but providing services from transitional housing to hot showers, hot meals and emergency aid for people in need — not to mention brightening their holidays — leaves plenty of room for your cash in the kettle. So if you see Nick, or any other Santa, out there ringing the bell, help him out!

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\$2,695,000 3bd 3.5 a 953 SAND DUNES ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 626-2222
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\$2,695,000 3bd 3.5ba 953 SAND DUNES ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2222
\$2,995,000 3bd 3.5ba 990 Coral Drive Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 809-1542
\$3,195,000 4bd 5ba 1504 Viscaino Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 238-6152
\$3,195,000 4bd 5ba 1504 Viscaino Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 238-6152
\$3,900,000 4bd 4.5ba 1544 VISCAINO ROAD Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 626-2223
\$5,200,000 4bd 4.5ba 2987 17 Mile Drive Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 920-7023
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 Cypress Cove borders the scenic grandeur of the Point Lobos State Reserve, one of the most beautiful and dramatic meetings of land and sea in the world. This presents a unique and rare opportunity to own a home where the scenery remains unspoiled by development. Here, you will find all the wild magnificence of Big Sur; lushly forested coastal bluffs, majestic granite cliffs and white-water waves crashing against a rugged shoreline just minutes from Carmel. \$4,975,000.

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 You couldn't ask for much more from this newly constructed Carmel Tudor. The location quenches the thirst for those that want to step outside their front gate and within a block can dine at any of Carmel's finest restaurants and coffee bars, or shop in the best stores and galleries. If the beach is what you desire, a short walk along a footpath takes you to renowned Carmel Beach. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home of pure quality and style, offers a spacious master suite with fireplace and views of Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach. \$2,245,000.

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PEBBLE BEACH LANDMARK | 3140 Spruance Road, Pebble Beach | PebbleBeachLandmark.com
 Located in Central Pebble Beach and custom-built, this estate home is stylishly elegant and traditionally appointed. A circular brick driveway and beautiful landscaping create an impressive beginning to the classic architecture with a grand entry. Over 7,500 sq ft with 5 bedrooms, 5 full bath and two half baths, marble and oak floors span the living areas and extensive millwork and 6 fireplaces adds warmth and luxurious detail. Elegantly appointed formal rooms are complemented by a handsome paneled library, family room off the eat-in kitchen and a wine room/bar on the main level. \$2,550,000.

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TRULY, A PEBBLE BEACH TREASURE | 3168 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach
 A breathtaking ocean-front property, "Sanderling" is available for the first time in 50 years. Built closer to the water's edge than possible today, it features a 6,300 sq. ft. main house with 5BR/ 5.5BA, plus a 2BR, 2 full & 2 half bath guest cottage. The nearly three-acre parcel is as stunning as it is private, representing a singular opportunity that is...truly, a Pebble Beach Treasure. \$22,000,000

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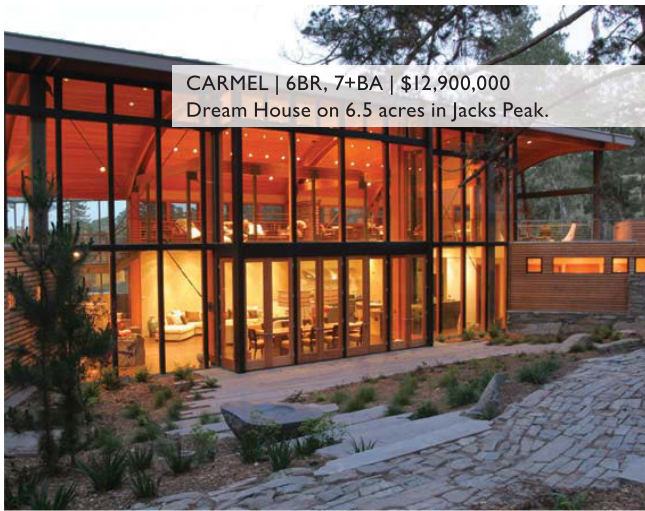
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CARMEL | 6BR, 7+BA | \$12,900,000
Dream House on 6.5 acres in Jacks Peak.



COUNTRY SPLENDOR
Carmel Valley

Behind its own private gate, this beautiful newer 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, 4,900 sq. ft. Mid-Carmel Valley home is constructed of auto-claved aerated concrete, considered one of the best of green technologies available. The main floor host a unique open plan where the large kitchen, dining and living room are filled with sunlight reflected off tile floor, a stone fireplace and vaulted ceilings of wood. \$1,595,000.



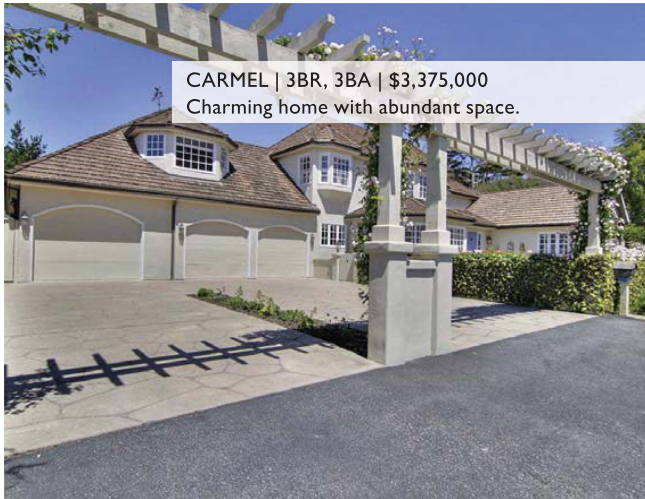
CARMEL | 4BR, 5.5BA | \$7,950,000
Three ocean-view parcels of coveted land.



CARMEL | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,395,000
Remodeled cozy Cape Cod style home.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 3BA | \$7,725,000
Dramatic ocean and white-water views.



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$3,375,000
Charming home with abundant space.



CARMEL | 2BR, 1.5BA | \$459,000
A short distance to golf, beach and shops.



PEBBLE BEACH | 6BR, 3.5BA | \$6,900,000
Dramatic site with ocean and golf course views.



CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$3,200,000
Dramatic use of light and space.



CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 1BA | \$599,000
California Craftsman in park-like setting.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$3,900,000
Exceptional ocean-view gated residence.



CARMEL | 4BR, 3.5BA | \$2,895,000
South of Ocean Ave and just minutes to the village.



CARMEL VALLEY | 21 ACRES | \$595,000
Spacious, full-time equestrian home site.



PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 5BA | \$2,790,000
Contemporary home on beautiful 1.5 acre lot.

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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
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