



The Carmel Pine Cone

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November 29 - December 5, 2013

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Highway 1 projects in Big Sur reach finish line

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time in at least four years, the coast is clear on Highway 1 through Big Sur.

The \$11 million Rocky Creek viaduct was officially completed Friday, Nov. 22, at 9:15 a.m., Caltrans spokeswoman Susana Cruz told The Pine Cone.

Located about 12 miles south of Carmel, the project site had been subject to traffic delays since March 2011, when a 50-foot section of pavement collapsed between the landmark Rocky Creek and Bixby bridges.

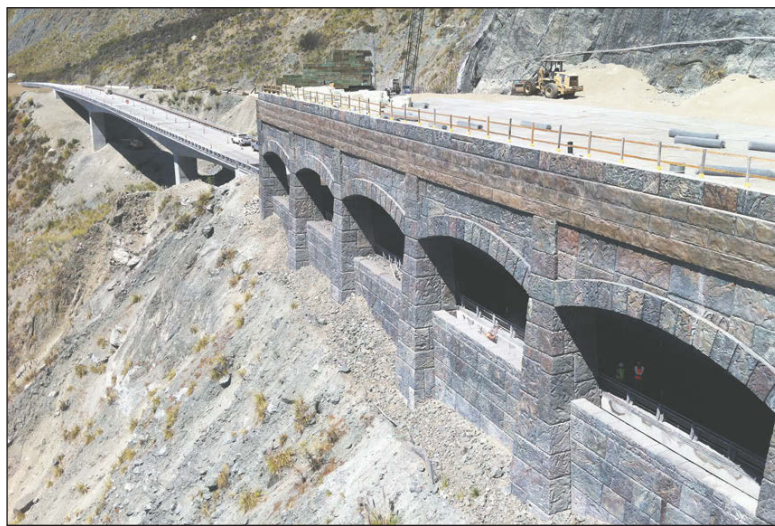
While Caltrans officials aren't planning to mark the Rocky Creek project's completion with a celebration, they are scheduled to attend a ribbon-cutting ceremony in mid-January just south of the tiny hamlet of Lucia, where the \$30 million Pitkins Curve-Rain Rocks project is almost finished.

The ambitious project is located about 56 miles south of Carmel.

A 620-foot-long bridge has been constructed at Pitkins Curve, and a rock shed has been built nearby at Rain Rocks, where tons of rock, mud and debris fall on the scenic highway during the wet months each year, delaying motorists and costing taxpayers more than \$1 million annually to clean up.

While workers still need to put the final touches on the South Coast project — which began in December 2009 — the last major work requiring overnight closures of the highway was completed this week, Cruz reported.

See **HIGHWAY** page 24A



PHOTO/COURTESY CALTRANS

The rock shed just south of Lucia on Big Sur's South Coast is completed, protecting motorists from falling debris and promising to help keep Highway 1 open during storms.

Mayor: IT investigation found big problems

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY EMPLOYEES received pay raises without authorization, provided privileged information to outsiders, kept encrypted files on their work computers, downloaded and used software designed to elude computer forensics and engaged in other questionable activities, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett and councilman Ken Talmage said this week.

The details emerged as a thorough investigation into the city's 20-year-old computer systems and their use "is largely complete," Burnett said.

Their comments were the first real steps the city has taken to explain the disciplinary measures taken in recent months against numerous municipal employees that has caused a lot of uncertainty and upset among the public.

But Burnett said the actions, and the secrecy surrounding them, were necessary.

"Seeing the information that we've seen, if we were not taking action, that would have been a real problem," he said. Since state law gives employees extensive privacy protection, and because the investigations were ongoing, it wasn't possible to offer an explanation earlier, he added.

Neither Burnett nor Talmage would discuss any of the employees who have been placed on paid administrative leave during the past year: IT manager Steve McInchak, whose home was searched by police under the eye of CPD Chief Mike Calhoun and administrative services director Susan Paul in June; his assistant, Rose Franzen; and administrative coordinators Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton, who worked in the planning and building department until they

Burnett, Talmage offer first details about disciplinary actions

Motorcycle cop, a fixture in town, retiring after 30 years

■ But you'll still see him around

By MARY SCHLEY

COUNTLESS KIDS have heard his stern reprimands and gentle reminders, whether while stopped on a downtown street for running a stop sign, or in one of the DARE classes he taught for 20 years. Thousands of motorists have been directed or led by him in Concours Week parades, and he's a vital part of every city event that requires traffic control or organization. Cpl. Steve Rana, Carmel P.D.'s motorcycle cop and a member of the force for three decades, is retiring at the end of the year.

Born and raised in Fresno — "It's a great place to be from," he said — Rana became interested in police work after a friend

of his parents who was a California Highway Patrol officer gave him a leather-bound copy of the California Vehicle Code to read.

"The laws, I found interesting," he said.

He took administration of justice classes at Fresno City College and started his career in Fresno in January 1976 as a cadet, promoting to police officer a few years later.

See **COP** page 26A

Monterey PD arrests two for possessing C.V. loot

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A SERIES of arrests by the Monterey Police Department last weekend not only solved a string of drug, identity theft and property crimes in that city, it may also have produced a break in the plague of burglaries that have hit Carmel Valley.

On Friday, Monterey police officers conducted a probation search at a hotel room in Seaside and arrested Alison Davi, 21, and Marcus Colello, 22, for possession of meth and heroin for sale, possession of narcotic paraphernalia, conspiracy and possession of stolen property. "The stolen property is linked to recent burglaries in Carmel Valley," according to Monterey police spokesperson Leslie Sonne.

Later that night, Jeffrey Hertling, 38, and Michael Perkun, 43, were arrested in Monterey, also on charges of possessing narcotics and stolen property, including a car reported stolen in Seaside and "property believed to be from recent resident burglaries," Sonne said. Recovered property included jewelry, electronics, and a high-end bicycle, she added.

Last week, about 400 Carmel Valley residents attended a community meeting hosted by Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller to express their concern over the numerous break-ins of houses and cars that have occurred in their community.

CARMEL VALLEY HISTORY MUSEUM READY TO OPEN

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEARLY FIVE years after construction began on the Carmel Valley History Center, the museum celebrates its grand opening Saturday, Dec. 7.

The Carmel Valley Historical Society will unveil the 2,400-square-foot building and its contents in a ribbon-cutting ceremony from 2 to 4 p.m. Ellsworth Gregory, who served as president of the historical society for 17 years, will cut the ribbon.

To build the museum, \$600,000 was raised through donations, fundraisers and grants from taxpayers. A donor tile project alone netted \$50,000.

"A lot of people gave whatever they could — from \$10, to thousands of dollars," said Reggie Jones, president of the historical society. "We're grateful to a large cross-section of people for their support."

On display at the museum will be its first three exhibits, each offering visitors a window in the valley's rich and colorful past.

The first exhibit, curated by Donna Zahn, focuses on the valley's oldest human inhabitants, the Rumsen and Esselen Native American tribes.

"The Rumsen lived between the mouth of the valley and about 20 miles up the valley, while the Esselen lived in the mountains and along the Big Sur coast," Jones explained. "We have mortars and pestles for grinding acorns, bow and arrows, a lot of original arrowheads, and small stone tools. We also have a reproduction of a boat that was used by indians along the Carmel River. It was made out of tule reeds by Linda Yamane, who is descended from the Rumsen tribe."



PHOTO/COURTESY CARMEL VALLEY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bob Mattson shows off Leo Berta's 80-year-old saddle, which will be displayed at the Carmel Valley History Center.

See **MUSEUM** page 24A

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

From Skid Row to Cannery Row

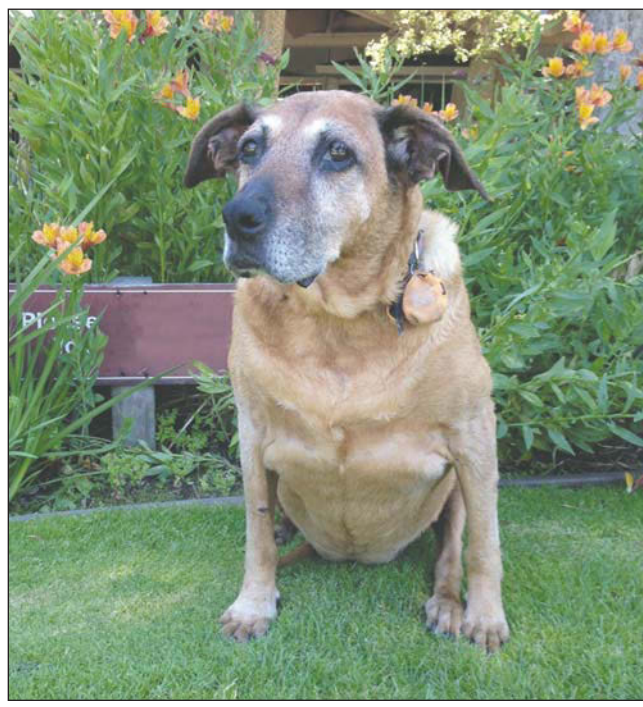
THE MOMENT she held her, the moment the tiny dog fell asleep in her arms, she knew Cody was hers. This commitment carried her through the next few years as she marveled that such a small puppy could become such a big problem, destroying the couch and the carpet and anything else she could sink her teeth into.

Cody was weeks old when she landed on Skid Row in Los Angeles — payment to a homeless man who had offered his help in exchange for a few bucks that didn't exist, so he got a puppy instead. But he couldn't buy beer with a dog, so he sold her for the \$5 that would get him through the day.

She didn't want to buy beer, but she did want to get the puppy off Skid Row. The man said Cody was part German shepherd and part Pit Bull. She didn't believe him, but she didn't care. As the dog developed, she realized she was part Rhodesian ridgeback and, to this day, part mystery.

Plenty of people told her to get rid of the difficult dog. Instead, she got her a trainer, who said the animal was borderline brilliant. Fifteen years later, she agrees with him.

Cody's life began on Skid Row, but she grew up near Cannery Row, becoming obsessively attached to her person, who seemed to calm her down. More mellow



than manic, she now gets excited only when chasing other dogs along the shore or racing up the trails after a deer at Garland Park in Carmel Valley.

"Cody's a really good watch dog," her person says. "Labradors will show an intruder the silver, and never bark. Cody has barked ever since she learned how, any time anybody comes near. We all totally depend on her. She loves kids, and is a great family dog — our protector, our angel."

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Illustrator brings deep sea creatures into the light

A SPECIALIST in entomological and botanical art, Erin Hunter signs copies of a book about marine life she illustrated, "A Day in the Deep," Saturday, Nov. 30, at Pilgrim's Way.

Written by Kevin Kurtz, the takes readers far below the ocean's surface, where strange sea creatures like the vampire squid, the pelican eel and the spookfish have adapted to a world without light.

A Monterey Peninsula resident, Hunter has taught botanical illustration and field sketching at the University of California at Santa Cruz and drawn insects under a microscope for the Smithsonian's Museum of Natural History.

The event starts at 1 p.m. Pilgrim's Way is located on the east side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955.

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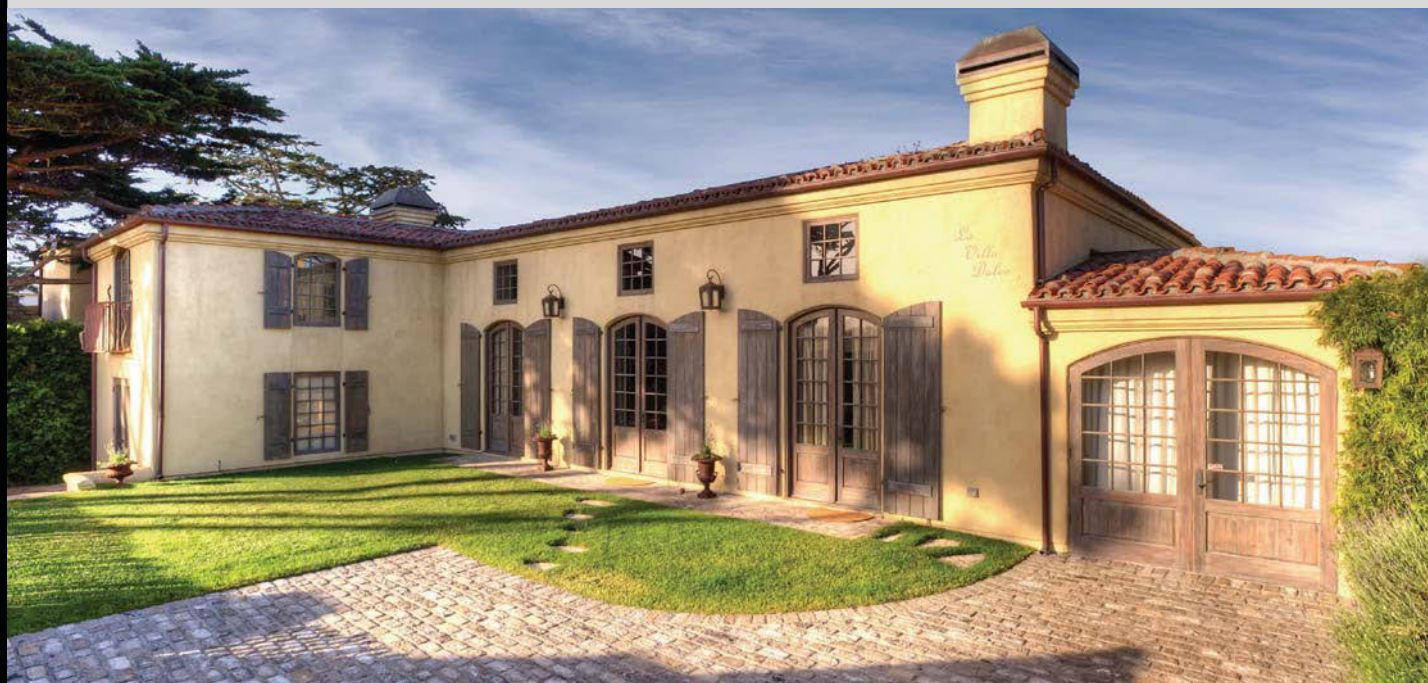
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The case of the missing shoes

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

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found cell phone on Seventh Avenue turned in for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of a fire.

Pebble Beach: Resident was found unresponsive.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called the station to inquire about his lost iPhone. Officer advised him the department did not take in any Apple phones, and he wished to make a report. A brief description of the phone was provided. The man was advised to contact the department if his phone was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A ring was found on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Five juveniles were contacted on private property on Lasuen Drive and found to be in possession of marijuana and tobacco products. Four of the juveniles were cited and released to their parents. Items were seized as evidence and later booked into CPD evidence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver reported a near-miss collision involving a pedestrian in

the downtown commercial area on Fifth Avenue. The pedestrian did not appear to be injured but was upset with the driver. The driver wanted to report the incident to the proper authorities. The P.D. has received no complaints or calls from the alleged pedestrian, nor on the behalf of the pedestrian.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported the possible theft of a vehicle from the downtown area on Ocean Avenue. The vehicle was left unlocked, with the passenger window down, and the keys and a dog inside, while the citizen walked through local stores to shop. Upon returning, the citizen found the vehicle was no longer present where it was believed to be last parked. The vehicle was located a few blocks away, legally parked. A search of the vehicle found nothing was disturbed, nothing was missing, and the dog was still seated where it normally sits. The citizen maintained someone moved the vehicle from the last place it was parked.

Pacific Grove: A Pebble Beach resident gave a ride to a citizen. Two weeks later, the citizen was found waiting for the resident in her home on 17 Mile Drive two weeks later. Message left with citizen asking for no more contact with resident.

Pacific Grove: Man brought his 15-year-old niece to the station to report that she had been physically and sexually assaulted multiple times by her father while living with him in another state.

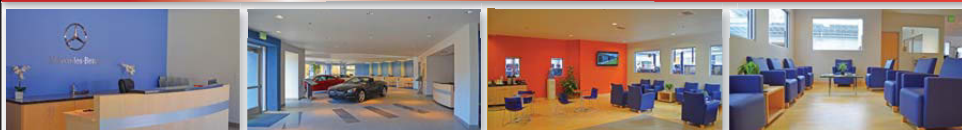
See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE
in the Real Estate Section

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Commission OKs Fink's GourmetFest

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST IN time for it to be included on the city council's Dec. 3 meeting agenda, the Carmel Community Activities & Cultural Commission decided Tuesday morning that the city should permit restaurateur David Fink to hold a food-and-wine event he's calling GourmetFest at Sunset Center next March. Members of the commission also recommended the council waive some of the \$13,005 in fees the city would normally charge for the event.

Fink, who founded the successful Masters of Food & Wine at the Highlands Inn in 1987, has received permission from the board of Relais & Chateaux, an international culinary organization of which Fink's hotel, L'Auberge Carmel, is a member, to hold the event in its name.

"I asked Relais & Chateaux if they would consider partnering with me on a festival in Carmel, and the board said they would love to do that," he told commissioners at a special meeting Nov. 26.

Fink envisions a multi-day festival starting with a welcome party — where an estimated 1,000 people "can watch 10 to 15 Relais & Chateaux Grand Chefs in action at a cooking station," teamed up with farmers and wineries — in a luxury tent in the north lot at Sunset Center.

Events during subsequent days include chef cooking demonstrations, multi-course lunches, tasting of rare wines with key figures in French viticulture and winemaking, a rarities dinner, private chef/winemaker parties, a mushroom hunt, a tasting of 10 vintages of Dom Perignon, and a seafood grill.

Attendance would range from 1,000 to as few as 40, and Fink told commissioners ticket prices would probably span from a little more than \$100, to upward of \$1,000.

Chefs slated to attend include Gary Danko, Daniel Boulud, Justin Cogley of Aubergine, Daniel Humm and others, while wine estates would be first growth Bordeaux, Domaine de la Romanée-Conti — the most famous wine estate in the world — Maison Drouhin, Dom Perignon, Moet

et Chandon and several California wineries, according to his proposal.

"It would be a world class meeting of winemakers and guests," Fink told the commission, adding that he estimates half the guests would be local, with the rest mostly from California overall. "We picked, on purpose, a very quiet weekend in March."

He also said the event's guests would be "very, very high caliber," citing Relais & Chateaux statistics indicating that 87 percent of the guests at the organization's events engage in leisure travel, and 84 percent earn more than \$250,000 per year.

"They love food and wine," he said. "I've heard from the council repeatedly that they want to make Carmel more of a food and wine destination."

For GourmetFest, Fink proposed occupying the north lot, where people usually pay to park, from setup on March 24, 2014, through the last day of tear-down on April 2, 2014. Refrigerator trucks running on generators would be parked in the lot March 24 through March 30, and live music — piano and acoustic guitar — would be played during some of the

See GOURMET page 31A

scandinavian-by-the-sea



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Water district's analysis of rate increases jibes with Cal Am's

By KELLY NIX

EARLY RESULTS from a study by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District indicate that water rates for customers over the next five years will increase about 41 percent — roughly the same amount California American Water has predicted.

The water district launched a study to crosscheck the 41.81 percent rate increases projected by Cal Am, between now and 2018.

"We are still doing the analysis," water

district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone Monday, "but it's looking like Cal Am is accurate."

A typical water customer whose monthly bill was \$75.24 in 2013 will see that bill rise to about \$106.70 in 2018, according to figures provided by Cal Am to The Pine Cone. The increase takes into account the various surcharges customers pay each month. Atypical water users who are in higher water-use tiers may experience larger increases.

See RATES page 25A

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Meg's Health Notes



Presented by
 Meg Parker Connors, R.N.

It has been several years since I have written my article for The Pine Cone but much to my surprise, I occasionally still get asked why I stopped writing it. So I figured that if a few people still miss it I should probably start it up again. So this will be the first of a monthly series of articles that I will be writing regarding general health, wellness, and aging. I am open to any suggestions that you might have or topics you might want to see addressed. I have been a Registered Nurse for 40 years now and nursing has always been my passion. Now, as I age myself, I have become increasingly passionate about maintaining health and well being and learning all I can about the human body and how it works as a whole, a beautiful and complex system. I am NOT a physician and the opinions I express are solely my own (sorry but my husband is a lawyer and he wanted me to put that in!). For 40 years I have worked as an Emergency Room Nurse and an Intensive Care and Coronary Care Nurse, but for the majority of my career I have worked with the elderly. A truly great privilege and the greatest opportunity I could ever have had to learn about life and health. I have worked with people who have always maintained and cared about their bodies and I have worked with people who have abused or even just neglected their bodies. I have found myself increasingly frustrated by the latter. I am hoping that those people that do not respect their bodies are just not well informed about the consequences as they age. We will all die some day, it's not just a matter of WHEN it's also a matter of HOW and there are things we ALL can do to not just prolong life but to live life fully, in good health, and therefore as happily as possible. YEP, QUALITY OF LIFE. So there is my introduction and my intent. Next month I will be addressing exercise and calories. IT WILL NOT BE THE TYPICAL BORING SAME OLD STUFF. I have some tidbits to share, and you might find some information that is new to you. Again please feel free to respond, make a suggestion, or discuss any of my opinions or suggestions. I am available!!

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Carmel Bach Festival
Carmel Chamber of Commerce
Carmel Foundation
Carmel High School
Carmel Public Library Foundation
Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce
Carmel Women's Club
Carmel Youth Center
Casa Abrego
Center for Photographic Art
Central Coast Hospice Foundation
Central Coast Writers
Central Coast YMCA
Christmas in the Adobes
Citizens for Public Water
Clark Foundation
Community Foundation for Monterey County
Community Foundation for San Benito County
Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Alumni
Community Human Services
Community of Caring Monterey Peninsula
Community Solutions
Congregation Beth Israel
Dance Kids of Monterey County
Del Monte Forest Foundation, Inc.
Dixieland Monterey
Dorothy's Place
Ducks Unlimited Inc.
El Pajaro Community Development Corporation
Esalen Institute
Everett Alvarez Athletic Booster Club
Food Bank for Monterey County

Friends of the Monterey County Fair
Friends of the Monterey Public Library
Gateway Center of Monterey County Inc.
Gilroy Chamber of Commerce
Gilroy Economic Development Corporation
Gilroy Foundation
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Girls Inc. of the Central Coast
Harmony at Home
Hartnell College Foundation
Haven of Hope
Hazel Hawkins Hospital Foundation
Hollister Downtown Association
Hollister Little League
Hollister Rotary
Japanese American Citizens League
Junior League of Monterey County
Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation—Greater Bay Area Chapter
Kinship Center
Leadership Monterey Peninsula
Leadership Morgan Hill
Leadership San Benito County
Little League Baseball Inc.
Live Oak High School Athletic Booster Club
Living Breath Foundation
Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.
Meals on Wheels of the Salinas Valley
Monte Vista Elementary School PTA
Monterey Bay Aquarium
Monterey County Airshow Association
Monterey County Convention and Visitors Bureau
Monterey County Fair Heritage Foundation
Monterey County Hospitality Association
Monterey County Office of Education
Monterey County Property Owners Association
Monterey County Rape Crisis Center
Monterey County Spelling Bee
Monterey County Young Professionals Group
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Executive Director
Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, Inc.

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Salinas Rotary Club Charitable Fund
Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce
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San Benito County Fair
San Benito Saddle Horse Show
San Benito Olive Festival
Santa Cruz Chamber of Commerce
Santa Cruz Community Counseling Center/PAPAS Supporting Father Involvement
Santa Cruz County Fair Heritage Foundation
Scotts Valley Chamber of Commerce
Seaside Seventh-Day Adventist Church
Second Harvest Food Bank of Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties
Shadow Mountain Baptist Church
Shelter Outreach Plus
Soledad Chamber of Commerce
Sons of Italy
SpectorDance
The Carmel Foundation
The Community Law Enforcement Foundation of Morgan Hill
Turkish American Association of California
United Nations Association—International Film Festival
United Way of Monterey County
United Way of San Benito County
University Corporation at Monterey Bay
Ventana Wilderness Alliance
Watsonville Rotary Endowment
Wine and Food Society of Monterey

MONTEREY ATTORNEYS ACCUSED OF FINANCIAL ELDER ABUSE OF CARMEL COUPLE

By KELLY NIX

AN ELDERLY CARMEL couple has filed a lawsuit against two Monterey attorneys and a Sebastopol financial advisor alleging they hatched a scheme to control their estate so three of the couple's children could file a lawsuit against another sibling over his failed business ventures.

The complex lawsuit, filed Nov. 1 by John D'Attilio, 75, a retired ophthalmologist, and Mary D'Attilio, 77, accuses financial advisor Andrea Sanzo and lawyers Jeannette Witten and Amy June of financial elder abuse, civil conspiracy, breach of fiduciary duty and misrepresentation.

From 2009 to 2011, the D'Attilios loaned \$2.5 million to their son, Matthew, for his business ventures, which included the planned purchase of the Carmel Sands Lodge. Though Matthew told his parents he would pay them back after escrow closed on the lodge, the deal fell through and the D'Attilios never got their money back, according to the claim, filed by Carmel attorney Michael Lykken.

Most of the money they loaned to Matthew came from mortgaging various properties, but \$1.2 million came from a tax-sheltered retirement account, which means the D'Attilios then also faced a \$500,000 tax bill for withdrawing it.

Because of the devastating loss, the couple's other chil-

dren, Jennifer, Jonathan and Robert, urged their parents to sue Matthew. They also maintained that Matthew had hidden the money. But the D'Attilios refused.

In early 2012, the suit says, Jonathan introduced the couple to Andrea Sanzo, who told them she "had a background in finance" and "could get their finances in order," including helping them resolve the unpaid taxes they owed the IRS and state Franchise Tax Board.

However, Sanzo, according to the complaint, wrongly told the D'Attilios that the only way to prevent a second home in Idaho from being foreclosed on was if they transferred ownership to their three other children. Transferring ownership of an asset to avoid paying taxes or debt is illegal, according to the suit.

Furthermore, "Sanzo intended to defraud the D'Attilios of the Sun Valley condo when she advised them to transfer ownership of [the condo] to Robert, Jennifer and Jonathan," the suit says.

Sanzo responded to the lawsuit Nov. 13 via email.

"The complaint is completely without merit, and I vehemently deny all allegations," she told The Pine Cone. "While I would like to comment further, I am unable to do so at this time."

The lawsuit alleges Witten got involved in the family dis-

pute in January, when she, along with Sanzo, met with the D'Attilios at her Monterey office and advised the couple to create a new trust with Robert and Jennifer acting as trustees to protect the elder couple's classic cars, a 1946 Oldsmobile and 1972 Porsche, from being seized by the IRS.

Witten "knew that creation of a new trust would not shield the classic cars from seizure by the FTB or IRS, and instead intended to defraud them of control over their estate so that she could be retained to file the complaint" against Matthew, the lawsuit alleges.

The Monterey attorney, the suit alleges, also did not tell the couple she was Jennifer and Robert's attorney at the start of the January meeting, nor did she tell them they should hire their own attorney.

Witten also "did not advise the D'Attilios that attempting to hide assets from the IRS was illegal," and used undue influence to deprive them of control of their estate, according to the lawsuit.

'Excellent reputation'

San Francisco-based attorney Dennis Ward, who is representing Witten and June, adamantly denied the allegations against the attorneys and called the lawsuit "deficient."

Witten and June "have an excellent reputation in the community, and this lawsuit, in my opinion, is absolutely specious," Ward said. "They will fight it tooth and nail."

He stressed that it's not his clients who are responsible for the D'Attilios' "financial armageddon," as he called it.

Ward also had numerous other questions, including why Lykken hadn't filed suit against Matthew D'Attilio for the money he owes his parents, and why the attorney hadn't tried to locate the money in an account the three other siblings children believe is hidden in an Isle of Man bank account.

"What is most discouraging to a litigator such as myself," Ward said, "is the fact that Mr. Lykken has filed a lawsuit without any factual or legal basis."

Lykken, however, said his clients "are very certain in the actions they want taken" and feel betrayed and taken advantage of by Witten, June and Sanzo. He

See ABUSE page 30A

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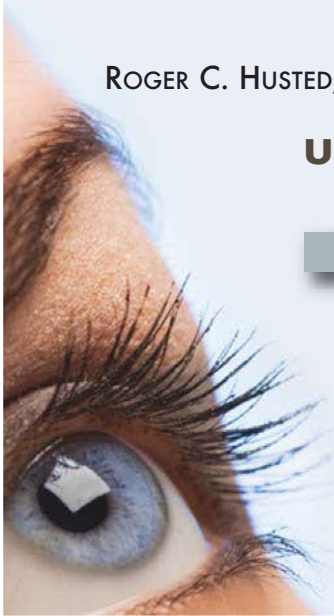
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Lab provides emotional support to victims and witnesses of crimes

By KELLY NIX

THE NEWEST staff member of the Monterey County District Attorney's Office staff isn't who, or even what, you expect — unless you expect a gentle, 48-pound Labrador mix named Odie.

The 2-and-a-half-year-old female dog was brought in to the DA's office three weeks ago to comfort children and adults who are the victims of crimes, or who witnessed them.

Odie's handler, Supervising District Attorney Investigator Ryan McGuirk, said she's already made an impact.

"She can very gently hop onto somebody's lap or set her two paws on their lap," McGuirk said. "And when she does it, it's pretty amazing to see a victim's mood change."

Merely having Odie in the room while McGuirk interviews victims or witnesses can help make them feel more comfortable, he said. His coworkers have also embraced the dog's presence.

"She's been in the office for three weeks, now, and has met with a half-dozen victims and witnesses," he said. "Even the mood in the office has dramatically changed."

When she's not "working," Odie lives with McGuirk and his family and has settled in well, including getting along with his other dog and cat.

"She hops in the truck every morning and comes to work and sits under my desk," McGuirk said.

When Odie was about 6 months old, she began training to be comfort dog. McGuirk also spent two weeks training with her at the Santa Rosa nonprofit organization, Canine Companions for Independence, which trains different types of dogs, including service animals and "facility dogs," of which Odie is one.

McGuirk said Odie is calm and submissive but also responds well to commands to instantly help children and others who need and want comforting.

"She is not invasive in any way," he said. "She's about as gentle as any dog I've seen in my entire life."

There are also plans to eventually have Odie in the courtroom to support victims who testify at a hearing or trial.

"We want to take that one step at a time," McGuirk said.

"There is still room for the defense to appeal the idea of

allowing a victim to walk on to the stand with the dog. We don't want to jeopardize that."

Some defense attorneys have contested the practice, arguing that allowing dogs to comfort witnesses is unfair because it portrays victims as especially vulnerable and can play upon jurors' sympathies.

McGuirk cited the results witnessed by Seattle prosecutor Ellen O'Neill-Stephens, who about 10 years ago began Courthouse Dogs, LLC, a nonprofit organization that promotes the use of dogs to provide emotional support for those in the justice system.

She "found that the presence of a dog in the courtroom changes the atmosphere and really makes it a less stressful, more inviting" environment, McGuirk said.

In September, after defense attorneys in Washington challenged the practice, that state's supreme court ruled that animals can be used to comfort those who are testifying.

In a statement, Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo said, "When courthouse canines bestow a sense of calm to witnesses, they facilitate the fact finding process, because a composed witness can better describe an event to a judge or a jury. We are pleased to welcome [Odie] to our office."

Though introducing dogs to support victims of crimes isn't new, it isn't widespread, either.

"Currently, there are six canines to assist with victims and witnesses in California, and about 50" in 21 other states, McGuirk said.

Canine Companions for Independence paid for Odie and her training, and donated her to the district attorney's office. No taxpayer funds for the dog, which is valued at about \$25,000, according to the office.



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City advertising more job openings

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY of Carmel is advertising for a new building official and a senior human resources analyst, accepting applications through Dec. 13, and on Nov. 5, the Carmel City Council approved the job description and pay range for the new HR job, as well as pay ranges for the building official, city clerk and deputy city clerk positions.

The job listings were part of the council's consent agenda, which members OK'd at their regular meeting.

"The classification of senior human resources analyst does not currently exist," administrative services director Susan Paul wrote in her report for the council, adding that the new job will provide "flexibility in hiring personnel to support the human resources function in the administrative ser-

vices department," at either the analyst or manager level.

The senior HR analyst's salary ranges from \$81,264 to \$101,736, and the winning candidate will "perform a wide variety of advanced journey level professional, administrative, analytical and coordination duties in support of human resources functions and programs," according to the job definition, including recruitment, selection, performance evaluation, training, staff development, classification, job evaluation and other tasks.

Posted on monster.com and other career sites, the city's ad for the job states, "The ideal candidate should possess an expert knowledge of all facets of human resources affairs, including labor relations, workers

See **JOBS** page 30A

Hugh Perry Barton

April 6, 1932 - November 20, 2013

We rejoice with our dear Papa Bear that he has attained perfect peace,



even while our hearts ache over the huge hole his absence leaves. Born to Alice Hall Barton and Paul 'Chief' Barton, Hugh was raised on the family walnut ranch in Escalon where he worked on the land and in the agricultural equipment business from a young age. From Escalon he went to the University of California where he began his lifelong devotion to Cal. While at Cal he met his sweetheart, Sheila, a Mills College girl. Their budding romance was threatened by his first diagnosis of cancer but after a year of treatment they were wed in 1954 and settled in Modesto to be near the family business. They

were blessed with two children despite the radical cancer treatment he had undergone.

Hugh was blessed with and cultivated a large circle of friends through the many interests and causes he supported through the years. Hugh travelled the world promoting and cultivating the agricultural equipment business that produced nut processing equipment invented and patented by his father which Hugh further developed. Upon his retirement from the Ag equipment business, Hugh got together with several of his friends and formed what would become Modesto Banking Company, a local bank that was enormously successful. This evolved into his second career in investment banking in the Los Altos/Peninsula area where he founded the Bank of Los Altos, and The Private Bank which became Avid Bank.

Hugh was known as a tireless advocate of the many interests and causes he supported through the years. Hugh served as a Regent for the University of the Pacific. He was involved with the Chancellors Club of UC Davis, served as UC Berkeley Foundation trustee and as chair of the Stanislaus County Campaign for UC Berkeley. For many years, Hugh and Sheila cheered the Bears from their 50 yard-line seats.

Hugh also served on the boards of Memorial Hospital Foundation in Modesto, the Episcopal Church Foundation and the advisory boards of the Salvation Army in Modesto and Monterey. Hugh loved music and was active in the Modesto Symphony Orchestra and the Carmel Bach Festival. He was a member of Del Rio Country Club in Modesto, Pebble Beach Tennis Club, and Carmel Valley Ranch where he and Sheila lived until recently. Hugh dearly loved being a member of the Old Capital Club. Deeply committed to the Salvation Army and the call to doing the most good for the community, Hugh rallied business men and women to give generously; encouraging the concept of Kettle Kick-off luncheons and the friendly competition among neighboring corps. This call continued a commitment to the army that went back several generations in the Barton family. Hugh was deeply humbled to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Salvation Army for his efforts.

Hugh is survived by his wife, Sheila Grieve Barton, daughter Elizabeth (Daniel) Barton Ferrell, son James (Paula) Barton, grandchildren Ellen Barton and RJ Barton, one brother, Gerald Barton and family, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Services will be held on December 3 at 1:00 pm at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28003 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. A reception will follow immediately in the parish hall.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a donation to Hugh's favorite charities/causes: St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, P. O. Box 101, Carmel Valley, CA; the University of California, Berkeley; the University of the Pacific, Stockton; the Salvation Army, Monterey Corps; and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

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Jane Lord Price

February 7th 1941 - November 19th 2013



Jane was born in Arcata, California. Her father (Charles Lord) was a Methodist minister, so she grew up in Parish houses around the state along with brothers Robert and Richard. Her mother was Velma Stone Lord. Jane graduated from Whittier College in 1962 as a music major and earned a teaching credential. She went on to teach 1st, 2nd, and 3rd grades in Oakland from '62 to '76. She married Jim Price in 1972 in Hilo, Hawaii and continued teaching right up until delivering her first child, Kristin Price-Wilson in 1976 (now living in New York). In '78 they had a second daughter, Lisa Price (who resides in Castro Valley).

A concert level flutist, in more recent years she played in pit orchestras for local musical theatre productions, and occasionally could be seen on stage as a singer. She passed on November 19th, 2013 at Stoneridge Creek retirement community after a two-year treatment for ovarian and breast cancer.

In September, 1997, the Prices bought a rustic Carmel cottage on Viscaino and seven years later moved to Mission Street near Twelfth. Jane and Jim both served on the Forest Theater Guild board and they were strong in their support for the Sunset Center where Jim chaired the SCC board.

A phenomenal wife, mother, and friend, Jane will be remembered as an exceptionally warm, generous and kind woman who appreciated progressive politics and college football.

The family requests that donations be made in Jane's honor to Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, 14 Pennsylvania Plaza Suite 1710, New York, NY 10122 and/or to Hope Hospice, 6377 Clark Ave. Suite 100, Dublin, CA 94568-3024.

WOMAN DONATES \$350K TO P.G. AND NEARLY \$700K TO SPCA

City to come up with policy on how to handle large bequests

By KELLY NIX

BEFORE LONGTIME Pacific Grove resident Reiko K. Koo died in May 2012, she decided to bequeath nearly \$350,000 of her estate to the city. However, she didn't specify how she wanted the money spent.

In order to figure out how gifts like Koo's should be used, the Pacific Grove City Council voted Nov. 20 to have the city's staff to come up with a detailed policy for the use of bequests and other one-time donations. The council also voted to officially accept Koo's bequest.

"The city needs an approved council policy that prescribes the appropriate uses for such donations," according to the report given to council members, "and assures potential

donors their gifts will be used to their best advantage."

Koo's estate was valued at about \$2.6 million in 2012 and amounted to \$1,502,330.07 in cash after bills and other expenses were paid off, according to the trust. Her husband died in the mid 1980s and she had no children.

While Mayor Bill Kampe said the city agrees that bequest funds shouldn't be used to fix potholes, nor should they be used for ongoing expenses, the city has historically grappled with how to use the money.

"Where do you find a noncontroversial, everybody-loves-it project?" Kampe asked.

Earlier this year, the city used several hundred thousand dollars of resident Jeannette McIndoo's bequest to redo the intersection at Forest and Lighthouse avenues. While McIndoo wanted the money to be used to "beautify" the city, some said that the project, which entailed new crosswalks and some flowers, was a waste of money.

While there are efforts to find friends of Koo's who might

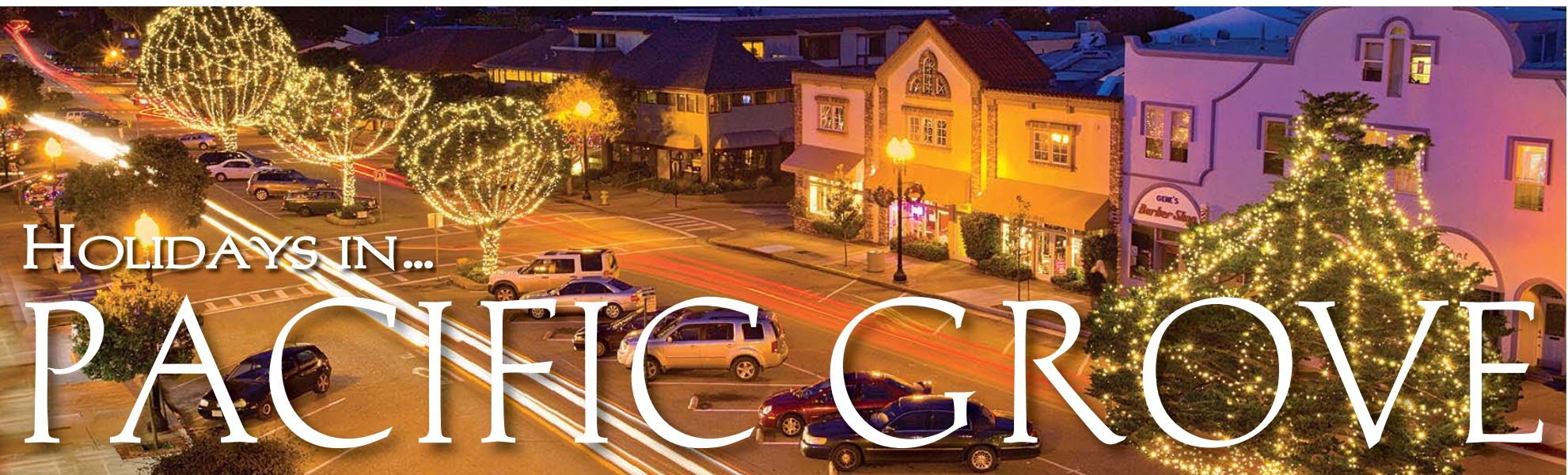
know how she preferred the money be spent, Kampe said that might be challenging. Koo, he said, led a quiet life and wasn't particularly visible in the community.

Regarding the use of bequests, Kampe said the city "ought to do something that memorializes (the donor) but is also functional" for residents.

Apart from the city's portion, Koo set aside 25 percent of her estate to go to former city employee Earl Brickman and his wife, who live in Idaho, and the remaining 50 percent, or \$691,799.03, to the SPCA for Monterey County.

SPCA community outreach manager Dawn Fenton told The Pine Cone that the organization depends on the gifts like Koo's to help support many of its programs, including adoptions of domestic animals, caring for injured and orphaned wildlife, and rescuing abused horses.

"We are grateful for the foresight of Mrs. Koo, who felt highly enough of the SPCA to make such a significant and generous bequest," Fenton said.



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Ellie Clarkson, joined in 2003

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Cal Am to reveal firm chosen to build Marina desal plant

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water next week will announce which construction firm it believes should be awarded a \$100 million contract to build a desalination plant for the Monterey Peninsula, a company official said this week.

The firm — to be disclosed to the public at a Dec. 6 meeting — was selected by Cal Am officials Nov. 16 after they interviewed representatives from the five firms seeking the lucrative contract. Cal Am is still negotiating the contract's terms with the builder.

"Unfortunately, there's not a lot we can share [right now] on the procurement process," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone. "Everything will go public Dec. 6."

That's the date Cal Am will make its recommendation to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority's governance committee, which will have a say in the selection but won't be able to make the final decision, a task left to Cal Am.

The firms under consideration were Black & Veatch Construction, CH2M Hill Engineers, Kiewit Infrastructure West Co., MWH Constructors, and CDM Constructors — the company that designed and built Sand City's small desalination plant that began operating in April 2010.

The favored builder will be responsible for designing and building the proposed desal plant in North Marina, the main component of the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project — Cal Am's project to comply with a state order compelling the company to stop diverting most of the water from the Carmel River.

Cal Am has proposed a 9.6 million gallons-per-day-desal plant, estimated to cost \$277 million or, alternatively, a 6.4 MGD, \$223.5-million plant. The smaller facility would be built if a project to turn wastewater into drinking water comes to fruition. The roughly \$100 million contract awarded to the construction company is only to build the desal facility and does not include pipelines and other necessary infrastructure.

Consultant Alex Wesner, who was selected by the water authority (composed of the six Peninsula mayors) to sit in on Cal Am's interviews with the construction firms, is expected to report his findings to the mayors' on Dec. 9.

He will say "whether the [interview] process was consistent with the public interest and whether the final decision is consistent with the public interest," Carmel Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

Though Cal Am has the final say on which firm is awarded the contract, which is expected to be finalized on Dec. 20, Burnett said that if the mayors don't agree with Cal Am they could appeal to the California Public Utilities Commission — which regulates the company — if problems arise.

"If they don't follow our advice," Burnett said, "we will be armed with a paper trail to take up with PUC at a later" time.

Barrymore resigns, theater guild drops lawsuit

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER ITS executive director, Rebecca Barrymore, resigned this month, the Forest Theater Guild dropped a lawsuit she filed on its behalf against the Monterey Peninsula College Drama Department.

The lawsuit claimed the drama department owed the guild \$2,991.50 for production costs and \$4,880 for ticket sales associated with co-producing "Once Upon A Mattress" two years ago. The lawsuit also accused the college of stealing costumes valued at \$858, according to court papers.

"Going through the files, it was really hard for me to determine who was right and who was wrong," said Yvonne Bowen, who took over this month as the guild's new executive director.

Barrymore, who was once married to John Barrymore III, the grandson of the theater icon, stepped down to take a posi-

tion with another nonprofit group, Bowen explained. "We want to thank Rebecca for her service to the theater," she said.

A 1980 graduate of Carmel High School with a strong local stage pedigree, Bowen was recruited by Barrymore to join the guild's board of directors about a year ago.

A mother of three, she told The Pine Cone one of her first priorities will be doing community outreach. She wants residents to take on a greater role in guiding the group.

"I'm really excited about getting people involved," said Bowen, who lives in Pacific Grove. "I'd like to hear from everybody and find out what they'd like us to do."

Bowen comes from a long line of local stage performers, including her late grandmother Evelyn Nidever Hildebrand, a gifted pianist who moved to Carmel in 1928 and was a famil-

See GUILD next page



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LETTERS

From page 28A

California where they maintain their residences. Why hasn't the city given employment to someone local who has made a commitment to the area?

Gerard A. Rose,
Carmel

'Incomplete information' about housing project

Dear Editor,

With respect to your Nov. 22 story on the Pacific Grove City Council's decision to reach out to the Pebble Beach Company on the proposed inclusionary housing development in "Area D" of the Del Monte Forest, I wish to clarify that the residents of Pacific Grove and Pebble Beach do not oppose the construction of inclusionary housing; rather, the concerns expressed have been about the particular location of the proposed housing. The June 2012 resolution of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors did not require that the housing be constructed in the Del Monte Forest; rather, the permitted area is the entire Monterey Peninsula planning area. The citizens have opposed the precise location of the proposed housing, as it will require removal of more than 700 trees, displace wildlife, and generally impact negatively on the surrounding neighborhoods.

The council's decision was based, in large part, on a considerable amount of work done by the Del Monte Neighbors United group (the information provided to the City Council is available through Pacific Grove's official city website, in connection with the City Council's agenda for the November 20, 2013 meeting).

It is unfortunate that the proposal has received support and endorsements based on incomplete information and, occasionally, an incorrect understanding of the facts. For more information on the proposed inclusionary housing, go to DMNU's website, www.delmonteneighborsunited.org.

Elinora Mantovani, *Pacific Grove*

Yuck yuck yuck

Dear Editor,

In last week's edition you had a great article on the Soberanes Canyon loop trail, but really, the condition of the trail pales in comparison with the stench of feces from the one, overflowing outhouse at the trailhead that is cleaned infrequently.

It is my understanding, after many conversations with various state and regional park officials that there used to be 4 working toilets at this location (across the highway but serving the same trailhead.) Someone, in their infinite wisdom, had them removed (you can still see where they were capped off) and replaced with 2 outhouses on the other side of the highway.

Over time this has been reduced to one working outhouse, for reasons unknown.

I have it on good authority that people simply use the out-of-doors to relieve themselves, in the creek and elsewhere. I have only stopped there once, with full respirator mask, to assess the situation and to take photos. This was about a year and a half ago, while my dad, a 30-plus year resident of the area, was still alive. He was an attorney and he wanted to take legal action to get the area cleaned up, and outfitted properly in terms of facilities, but he was just too ill to follow through.

Since then, I have limited myself to phone calls and the occasional letter-see attached.

The real elephant in the room is the public health hazard

and the stench!

Susan Layne, *Rocky Point*

'Another Kennedy Myth'

Dear Editor,

I was very happy to read the editorial, "Another Kennedy Myth" in the Nov. 22 Pine Cone. It was indeed correct in pointing out that Lee Harvey Oswald was a left-leaning Communist sympathizer and that the Kennedy assassination was not a hate-filled far right response as we are led to believe by the media of today.

I remember the sad day of Nov. 22, 1963. On this day we indeed lost a great president who was for smaller government and lower taxes and was pro business. I remember the news reports of Lee Oswald and there was nothing that could conceivably indict the right wing or even come close to it. The media is trying to rewrite history, as you pointed out so eloquently in his editorial!

It is appalling to see the media outlets using lies and innuendo to distort the truth about this very sad time in America's history by attempting to lay blame on so-called right wing "hysteria" for Kennedy's assassination. The vast majority of Americans today are hard working people who love our country and still have a belief in the Constitution, the American dream and American exceptionalism!

Keep up the good work, Pine Cone.

Jim Waltman, *Cody, Wyo.*

GUILD

From previous page

iar face at Monterey's First Theatre. Bowen is certain her grandmother would have approved of her new job. "I know she would have been proud of me," she said.

Taking its name from a theater group with a similar focus that existed from 1949 to 1961, the Forest Theater Guild was founded in 1972. Its mission is to "present quality performing arts," "foster growth and appreciation" of the dramatic arts within the community, and "uphold the heritage and integrity" of the Outdoor Forest Theater.

A particular focus of the guild is getting local youth involved in the theater arts.

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THIS WEEK

ENTERTAINMENT • ART RESTAURANTS • EVENTS

Food & Wine

NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 5, 2013

Carmel • Pebble Beach • Carmel Valley & The Monterey Peninsula

Kid rockers go retro at Carmel Plaza

By CHRIS COUNTS

PROVING THAT rumors of classic rock's demise have been greatly exaggerated, five youngsters ranging in age from 8 to 13 crank up the amplifiers Friday, Nov. 29, at Carmel Plaza.

Featuring **Chris Campo** on lead guitar, **John Campo** on vocals, **Frank Campo** on drums, **Joseph Johnson** on bass and **Billy Lynch** on keyboards, **Operation Rock** shares the stage from 1 to 3 p.m. with local guitarist, bass player and music teacher **Dennis Murphy**.

"These guys are serious musicians," Murphy explained. "There's not a weak link in the unit. I'm thrilled to be able to sit in with them."

Murphy introduced the Campo brothers to Johnson and Lynch at his music school in Monterey. Even though the musicians were born after the turn of the 21st century, they have a surprising affinity for the rock music of their parents' generation.

Classic rock, Murphy has observed, is a big hit with today's youngsters, who can often be seen wearing Led Zeppelin and Jimi

Hendrix T-shirts.

"It's not just these guys," Murphy said. "Many kids today love Journey, Bon Jovi and the Allman Brothers. They know who Deep Purple is. They know the music and it resonates with them."

Murphy is doing his best to expand his students' musical horizons.

"I've got them playing funk and jazz jams," he added. "They're playing Stevie Wonder and Marvin Gaye and eating it up. It really doesn't matter what they play — if they haven't learned it, they can learn it in a hot minute."

Operation Rock will back up Murphy Friday at Carmel Plaza — and vice versa. Between sets, PacRep Theatre will offer a snippet of "Spamalot," which is playing at the Golden Bough Playhouse Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22.

Carmel Plaza is located on Ocean between Junipero and Mission.

■ From Muskogee to Carmel

Incarcerated at San Quentin, invited to the White House and inducted into the Country Music Hall of Fame, **Merle Haggard** performs Sunday, March 9, at Sunset Center.

Considered by many to be country music's greatest living performer and recording artist, the California-born Haggard has recorded 40 No. 1 country hits since "I'm a Lonesome Fugitive" topped the charts in 1966. He is perhaps best known for "Okie from Muskogee," which the Grammy Award-winning singer co-wrote in response to protests against the Vietnam War.

Starting at \$79, tickets go on sale Thursday, Dec. 5, at noon.

■ Cozy 'club' offers cabaret

In the second of three concerts scheduled this season in Sunset Center's

See **MUSIC** next page



Country music legend Merle Haggard (right) performs March 9 at Sunset Center. Tickets go on sale Dec. 5. Local super group, Operation Rock (below), plays Friday afternoon at Carmel Plaza.



Album artist aids youth arts group

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN 40 years after his images were featured on some of rock music's most memorable albums, photographer **Ethan Russell** is using his work to help raise money for a local nonprofit group that offers free studio space to young artists.

An exhibit of Russell's photographs, "The Best Seat in the House," opens Sunday, Dec. 1, at Winfield Gallery. Twenty percent of the proceeds from sales at the opening reception will benefit the Youth Art Collective, a Monterey group that mentors student-artists from 14 to 22.

Russell, who spent much of his youth in Carmel Valley, moved to London in his early 20s, where a chance meeting with Rolling Stones frontman Mick Jagger became a stepping stone to a successful career as a rock photographer. In the late 1960s and early 1970s, his work graced the album covers of the Rolling Stones' "Get Yer Ya-Yas Out," the Beatles' "Let It Be" and the Who's "Who's

Next" and "Quadrophenia." From 1968 to 1972, he toured with the Rolling Stones during what was arguably the band's most memorable period. He also captured striking images of the Doors' Jim Morrison, Janis Joplin, Cream, Traffic and many others.

The exhibit promises to stir up a few tie-dyed memories for baby boomers.

"Rock 'n' roll has a way of marking time," gallery owner **Chris Winfield** said. "When we hear certain songs, we remember where we were."

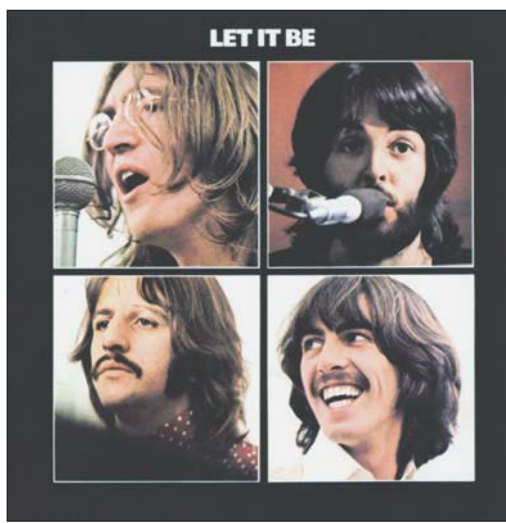
Russell's images not only chronicle a colorful era, but they do so from his distinctive vantage point.

"He has a terrific eye," Winfield added. "Instead of just being photojournalism, his work is art."

Russell's show will be on display through Dec. 31.

Located at 472 Calle Principal in downtown Monterey, the Youth Art Collective

See **ART** page 19A



Photographer Ethan Russell's portfolio includes striking images of rock legends such as Jim Morrison (left), and his work shows up on several famous album covers, including the Beatles' "Let It Be."

CARMEL
THE COTTAGES OF CARMEL presents
Mingle & Jingle
Holiday Boutique & Open House
December 3
See page 4 GG

PACIFIC GROVE
PACIFIC GROVE HOSPITALITY IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT
Annual
CHRISTMAS AT THE INNS
December 3 & 4
See page 12 GG

CARMEL
CARMEL HIGH DANCE DEPT. presents
FINDING CONTRAST
December 5 & 6
See page 13A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
SUNSET CENTER
Annual
Holiday Party
December 6
See page 11 GG

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
SUNSET CENTER presents
SMUIN BALLET XXMAS
The Christmas Ballet
December 6-7
See page 16A

CARMEL
BARNYARD SHOPPING VILLAGE
Annual
Holiday Festival & Tree Lighting
December 7
See page 1 GG

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL HERITAGE presents
Carmel Inns of Distinction Tour
December 8
See page 23A

MONTEREY
HOSPICE FOUNDATION presents
Trees of Life
Tree Lighting & Holiday Music
December 12
See page 23A

CARMEL
SPCA presents
Glitz & Glamour Reception
December 12
See page 8 GG

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CARMEL MISSION presents
A Chanticleer Christmas
December 13-23
See page 16A

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
PAC REP THEATRE presents
Monty Python's SPAMALOT
through Dec. 22
See page 17A

Dining
AROUND THE PENINSULA

PACIFIC GROVE	
Beach House12A
Joe Rombi's17A
Taste Cafe & Bistro12A

MUSIC

From previous page

Studio 105, cabaret singer **Lee Lessack** presents his show, "Manhattan to Paris," Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 4-5.

Lessack's set list includes music by some of his personal favorites, including Rodgers and Hammerstein, Simon and Garfunkel, Edith Piaf and Johnny Mercer.

"He's the quintessential cabaret artist," **Natalie Hall** of Sunset Center told The Pine Cone. "It will be a cozy romantic evening

before the madness of the holidays starts."

Studio 105 opened as a music venue Oct. 25 when singer **Perla Batalla** performed. Hall said the audience enjoyed the room's intimate, club-like atmosphere.

"It was a great success," she said of the show. "There really isn't anything locally that fits this niche. It's a great place for people who want to see live music and have a glass of wine, but not sit in a bar."

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35 to \$79. Studio 105 is located just steps away from the facility's main stage. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Live Music Nov. 29-Dec. 5

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** ("swinging jazz, rockin' blues and and popular standards," Sunday at 11 a.m.); and classical guitarist **Richard Devinck** (Sunday at 5 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

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

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

Flanagan's Irish-American Pub — **Bobby Love & Sugar Sweet** ("pop, funk, rock and a little reggae and ska," Saturday at 9 p.m.). In The Barnyard, (831) 625-5500.

Julia's — guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Levy** (Thursday at 5:30

p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. (831) 656-9355.

Traps Lounge at Spanish Bay — **Bryan Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 2700 17-Mile Dr. in Pebble Beach. (831) 647-7500.

Plaza Linda — **Keith Batlin** (blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The Steve Abrams Trio** (jazz, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 27 E. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-4229.

Rosie's Country Store — **Bryan Diamond** (Saturday at 3 p.m.); and **Rock, Paper & Scissors** (acoustic rock, Sunday at 3 p.m.). 1 Esquiline Road in Carmel Valley, (831) 659-2629.

Fernwood Resort — **The Dave Holodiloff Bluegrass Band** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. (831) 667-2422.

Golden Bough screens 'Hansel and Gretel'

ONE OF the most beloved of all fairy tales gets an operatic twist when a production of 19th century composer Engelbert Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" — captured live in Paris earlier this year — screens Sunday, Dec. 1, at the Golden Bough Theatre.

Staged in April by the Opera de Paris, the opera's libretto is based on the classic fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm and tells the timeless story of two lost children and one hungry witch.

Sung in French, the opera is directed by Peter Flor, and stars Daniela Sindram and Anne-Catherine Gillet. Humperdinck's opera debuted in 1893 and is recognized for its folk-music themes.

Presented by PacRep Theatre, the film begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$24 for general admission, \$20 for seniors, \$12 for students, teachers and active military, and \$7.50 for children under 12.

The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

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Gingerbread creations, Feastival, dungeness crab and truffle heaven

IN THE spacious and bustling kitchen at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, diminutive pastry chef Gina Hudson applies swirls of royal icing to a row of roof shingles on a miniature and entirely edible replica of the landmark Pacific's Edge restaurant at the hotel. Created from gingerbread and all sorts of confectionary, the structure will have taken some 40 hours to complete by the time it's finished and ready for display in the lobby throughout December.

This is the restaurant's second year of gingerbread hotel construction, and Hudson's palette includes paper-thin chocolate painted in a variety of colors and cut into diamonds, squares and other useful shapes. Rectangles of white chocolate are airbrushed silvery blue for stones.

Thin, clear gelatin is scalloped to appear like decorative glass. And marzipan is formed, shaped and embellished to create rich patterns and resemble wood, glass, stone, earth, water and vegetation.

Details are everywhere, from the speckled mushrooms the size of one's pinkie tip, to the hand-lettered signs and the bride and groom, complete with wedding cake and pastor, exchanging vows behind walls of gelatin "glass."

Other miniature ginger people populate the sculpture. Hudson wanted the figures tinier than any gingerbread-man cookie cutter in existence, so she used a very small heart cutter to make their upper and lower bodies, and an even smaller round for their heads, and pinched them together before putting them in the oven to bake.

She then used melted white and dark chocolate, as well as sprinkles, paints and dusts, to decorate them. The aforementioned bride and groom, for instance, are wearing a frilly white dress and a tuxedo, of course.

"Those were more work than I thought they'd be," she admitted.

Dipping one cookie into white chocolate up to its waist, and then using edible spray

paint to turn the white into red, an itty bitsy version of resort manager Randall Williams, complete with coat and tie, sits atop the gingerbread steps leading to the gingerbread front door of the hotel. Others, adorned with gold dust or rainbow sprinkles or polka dots — or wearing a baker's apron — can be found throughout the gingerbread grounds.

To take in the baked masterpiece firsthand, visit the lobby at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, located on Highlands Drive off of Highway 1 just south of Carmel, anytime in December. Give yourself time for a cocktail and an appetizer in the Sunset Lounge while you're there, taking in views that are especially breathtaking in the clear air of winter on the coast.

www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com

As if that weren't enough, Maddox Haberdasher and Michelle Magdalena Maddox will be on hand to judge everyone's

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ugly holiday sweaters, with the winner taking home an Indy Box of produce and other goodies, as well as a stocking stuffed by the Bazaar vendors.

Tickets are \$35 for adults; \$30 for students, military and Sand City residents with ID; and \$15 for children 12 and under. To purchase, see indydinner.brownpapertickets.com.

Delicious decadence

The most fortunate food aficionados will gather at the table in the beautiful and warm Marinus restaurants at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley Friday, Dec. 17, for executive chef Cal Stamenov's 17th Annual Truffle Dinner. A signature event of the season, the dinner focuses on the white truffles of Italy and the black truffles of France, as well as Burgundy truffles, and they are featured extensively in every course, starting with the Sobieski black truffle martini served alongside Krug Champagne during the reception, which starts at 6:30 p.m.

The six-course tasting menu, which Stamenov will create alongside guest chef Luis Pous of The Dining Room at Little Palm Island Resort & Spa, will begin at 7, showcasing Pous' "vibrant style of cuisine pairs Pan-Latin ingredients with French

See FOOD page 21A

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continued on 19A

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ART

From page 15A

offers students-artists studio space, art supplies and an opportunity to show their work to the public.

"It's a great learning experience," said **Jim Dultz**, the president of the nonprofit's board. "The kids all inspire one another, and they get tons of encouragement. It's great for their self-esteem."

Winfield Gallery is located on the east side of Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3369. To learn more about the Youth Art Collective, visit www.yacstudios.org.

■ Shopping off the beaten path

If the hustle and bustle of Black Friday isn't your thing — and you're looking for one-of-a-kind holiday gifts with a personal touch — two events this weekend offer a bounty of shopping possibilities.

Carmel Valley Village hosts its 6th annual Village Holiday Art and Wine Walk Saturday, Nov. 30, showcasing the community's creative talents.

"It's a great time to come to the Village and meet the artists, the merchants and the winemakers," gallery owner **Shelley Allioti** said.

Alan Masaoka, who plans to offer glass blowing demonstrations at his gallery, agreed.

"It's a wonderful way to bring the community together and bring people to the Village," Masaoka added.

Twenty-six galleries, shops and wineries in the village — including the Carmel Valley Art Association and Masaoka Glass Design — celebrate the season with receptions Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Down the coast, the Big Sur Grange Hall hosts the 33rd annual Fall Harvest Arts and Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 30-Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

More than 30 vendors have signed up so far for this year's event, including painters **Erlinda Montano-Hiscock**, **Lorena Del Campo**, **Helga Browne-Scarlett**, **Jill Gisler**, **Ed Moody** and **Lacy Sutton**, and fine art photographers **Rachael Short**, **Peter McArthur** and **Howard Jones**. Also featured will be handmade jewelry, pottery, clothing, dolls, candles, soap, chocolates and much more.

The Grange Hall is located off Highway 1, just south of the Big Sur Roadhouse restaurant.

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SERVICE DIRECTORY
continued page 22A

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FOOD

From page 17A

techniques," according to organizers. Past Truffle Dinner guest chefs include Stéphane Léger, of Le Chassagne, David Kinch of Manresa, Traci Des Jardin of Jardinière, Nancy Oakes and Pamela Mazzola of Boulevard Restaurant, Hiro Sone and Lissa Doumani of Terra, and Douglas Keane of Cyrus.

The dinner costs \$500 per person, plus tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 658-3595. Marinus Restaurant is located in Bernardus Lodge at 415 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Crab, Part 2

Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf is celebrating Dungeness Days throughout the

month of December, with restaurants offering special dishes featuring the bay's best crustacean.

Crabby Jim's, for instance, will turn out the Crabby Platter with half a crab, jumbo dry scallop and prawns, as well as Crabby Cioppino with half a crab, scallops, clams, shrimp and freshly caught fish in marinara sauce. The classic whole steamed crab with melted butter will be served, too, of course, as well as crab cocktail.

At Crab Louie's Bistro, also look for fresh streamed dungeness with butter, rice and veggies, and at Abalonetti's Bar & Grill, more whole crab served with the classic sides and a cup of chowder. And a bib.

Old Fisherman's Grotto has the Fisherman's Wharf Platter, with half a crab, grilled shrimp, scallops and crab cake, as well as cioppino.

Domenico's on the Wharf offers something special — Crab five ways: cioppino

style, hot, sautéed, chilled and salad style.

Café Fina also does it five ways, though some are different: steamed hot; served chilled; sautéed with spices, rice wine and onions; cioppino style; and Italian style — chilled with olive oil and fresh herbs.

And at Paluca Trattoria, crab can be found steamed with butter, garlic and white wine, while Gilbert's sells it steamed by the whole or half.

Fifi's Holiday Grand Tasting

Every year, Calvin and Michèle at Fifi's on Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove hold a Holiday Grand Tasting, breaking out some of their favorite and most festive wines for tasting and sharing. Since it also carries wine for retail sales, the restaurant has an extensive inventory available for purchase.

Wines set for the tasting, which will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7, will represent the regions of Champagne, Bordeaux, Burgundy and Chateauf-neuf-du-Pape.

They'll be joined by Super Tuscans (blends of Sangiovese and other grapes), top Spanish reds, California and Oregon Pinots

Noir, Chardonnays, California Cabernets and other specialties. Hors d'oeuvres will balance out the tasting, which costs \$25 per person. To RSVP, call (831) 372-5325.

Prime rib in the backroom

Cantinetta Luca will hold another backroom dinner for one night only Wednesday, Dec. 18, from 5 to 9:30 p.m. During the Holiday Prime Rib Backroom Dinner, customers can choose from one of two cuts: 12-ounce hand-carved Angus natural prime rib au jus for \$45.95 pre-sold online or \$50.95 at the door, or a 16-ounce selection for \$57.95 in advance or \$62.95 at the door, including tax and tip.

Each is accompanied by house baked rolls, twice baked Yukon Gold potato, bacon-crusted creamed spinach, horseradish and creme fraiche. Draft beer, and house red and white, are available for \$5 apiece.

Buy tickets at lucaprimerib.brownpapertickets.com. No reservations will be taken, as the backroom dinners are open seating, and Luca is located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue. Call (831) 625-6500 or visit cantinetaluca.com to learn more.

The gingerbread version of the Hyatt Carmel Highlands is in the kitchen now, getting its final touches, but will be on display in the lobby throughout the month of December.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BARCLAY JAMES ERICKSON

Case Number MP 21277

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of BARCLAY JAMES ERICKSON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JON BRADLEY ERICKSON in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that JON BRADLEY ERICKSON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.)

The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: Jan. 8, 2014
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from

the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner:
MARK L. KELLY
Post Office Box 4450
Sonoma, CA 95370
(415) 937-1001
(s) Mark L. Kelly

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2013.

Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC1127)

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continued from
page 19A

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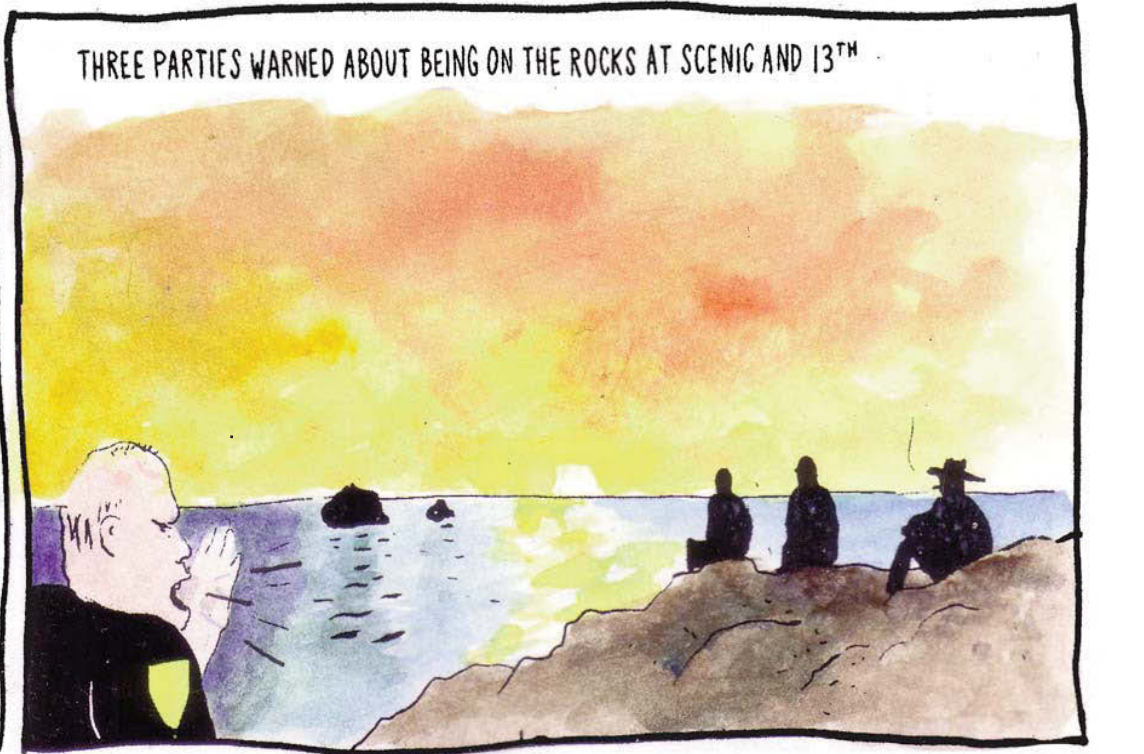
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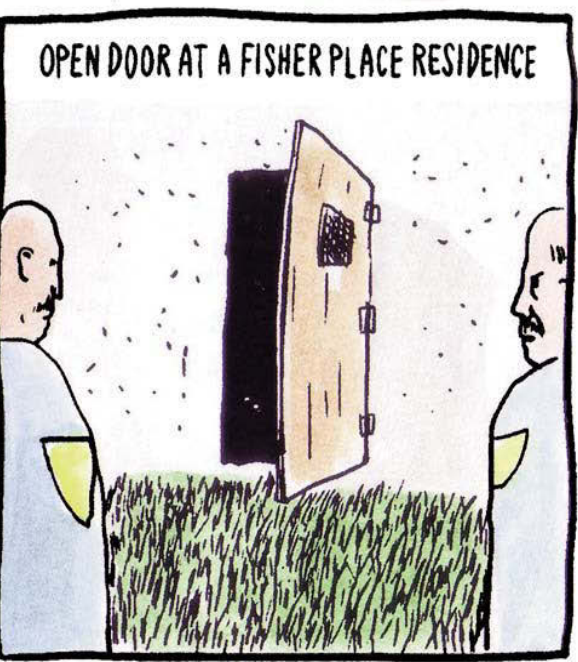
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Calendar

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Dec. 1 - Opening Reception for "Ethan Russell: The Best Seat in the House," an iconic rock and roll photography retrospective by one of the finest artists of his time. Meet Ethan from 2-5 PM at the Winfield Gallery in Carmel, on Dolores between Ocean & th. Twenty percent of all sales this afternoon will benefit Youth Arts Collective, a peninsula non-profit that mentors high school and college-age artists. The exhibition runs through Dec. 31.

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.carmelvalleywomensclub.org. \$40 per guest.

Dec. 6 - After Carmel-by-the-Sea's Tree Lighting ceremony, please come across the street to **Carmel Presbyterian Church for a Living Nativity Scenel** 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.carmelpres.org.

Dec. 6 - Carmel Plaza's Free Holiday Open House, Friday, December 6, 5-7 p.m. Celebrate the holidays with live music by Steve Ezzo & Neal Banks, enjoy tasty bites with warm beverages, visit with Santa and receive holiday favors from our elves. Help us support the Food Bank of Monterey County by bringing canned food to fill the barrels in the Plaza. (831) 624-1385.

Dec. 6 & 7 - Enjoy **Plaza Linda Restaurant's** outstanding cuisine, drinks and atmosphere at the end of

the quaint village, 27 E. Carmel Valley Road. This Friday, December 6, John Michael & Tom Lawson with Frank Sinatra Tribute at 7 p.m. and on Saturday, December 7, the incredible Lisa Nemzo on TOUR (think Melissa Ethridge & Heart) at 7 p.m. Don't miss the special music shows!

Dec. 7 - Olive Oil Lovers Event, Dec. 7, 12 - 5 p.m. Watch the olive pressing process and taste the first press of the season! Jan de Luz, 1 East Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. www.jandeluz.com. RSVP (831) 659-7966.

Dec. 7 - Back by Popular Demand! Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts the Ukulele Club of Monterey, sharing their joy of singing with the friendly ukulele, December 7, 10:15 a.m. The Club's repertoire spans the 20th Century of popular music, including some hula dancing. Get ready for some sing-a-longs! Free. Seating is first come, first served. Refreshments served. Library: (831) 659-2377.

Dec. 7 - Central Coast Fury Fastpitch Softball Tryouts for 10U, 12U, 14U & 16U at MPC Softball Fields located at 980 Fremont Ave in Monterey. Saturday, December 7. Details at www.centralcoastfury.org or email admin@centralcoastfury.org.

Dec. 7 - Git along little doggies and come on down for the **Galante Holiday Shopping Party**, Saturday, December 7, 1:30-5 p.m. Galante Tasting Room, Dolores Dolores btwn. Ocean and 7th. Join Jack and his Gang of Elves for Wine Tasting & Holiday Cheer! Shop our Unique Gifts and Stocking Stuffers for the Special Cowgirl or Cowboy in your life. Forget the Milk and Cookies this Year and Leave Santa a Bottle of great Galante Wine! Guaranteed to put you on the nice list!! RSVP (831) 624-3800.

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with Miss Grace and a visit
from Santa Claus

Wednesday, Dec. 11th • 10am
For ages 3 and under

Children under the age of 8 must be accompanied by a parent or child age 12 or older.

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Mission and 6th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

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Friday Dec.13 • 3:15-4:30
For ages 9-14

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Tickets will not be sold at the Inns. Please purchase tickets at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and 6th, between 11-2 on the day of the tour.

Presented by the Carmel Heritage Society
"It's Ours To Protect"

Rising Int'l. presents popup marketplace

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NONPROFIT that seeks to help women by building business relationships between artisans in poor nations and local entrepreneurs will hold a popup global marketplace on Black Friday, Nov. 29, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Carmel Kitchens and Baths off Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Shop owner Gary Courtright will transform his kitchen showroom into a marketplace featuring handcrafted items created by women in need in more than 20 countries. Just in time for the holidays, many of the products were ordered more than a year ago and are finally just making their way to the United States, their creators having had to endure the challenging and unpredictable conditions of their countries.

Slated for inclusion in the global marketplace are baskets created from fuchsia and orange raffia wrapped over banana fiber, mobiles of African dolls, and vibrant multi-colored paper-bead necklaces — all made by displaced women in Northern Uganda. Disabled women in Colombia designed the seed jewelry that will be sold, and marginalized women in Zimbabwe created the hand-dyed batik table runners.

The global marketplace will also showcase the Zaina apron made by conflict survivors in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Rising International's women's economic development programs made all of the products possible and are responsible for bringing the crafts stateside. The nonprofit "searches the globe for the world's most forgotten women and empowers them to change their destinies through micro-enterprise," according to its mission, and also trains women in Monterey County to run their own Rising International businesses.

"These local entrepreneurs take pride in earning an income by helping the world's poorest women," according to organizers. "Every gift purchased at this special event impacts lives in our own community, as well as around the world."

Snacks, drinks and door prizes will also be offered during the sale, which will take place in the showroom at Carmel Kitchens and Baths, located at 26386 Carmel Rancho Lane in Carmel.

For more information, call (831) 624-4667. To learn more about Rising International, call (831) 429-RISE (7473) or visit www.risinginternational.org.

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MUSEUM

From page 1A

The second display offers a glimpse into the parlor room of an early 20th century home in the valley. Filled with vintage furniture, books and “nick-nacks that pertain to that time period,” the room makes it easier to imagine what life was like in the valley 110 years ago.

“The centerpiece of the room is an upright piano that was built in the 1880s and shipped around the Cape from England,” Jones said.

Drawing from a collection of striking photographs by the late James Zeigler, the third exhibit creates a vivid portrait of ranching life in the valley during the 1940s and 1950s. Curated by Jeff Ohlson, the show includes images of locals riding horses, tending to livestock and enjoying the valley’s wide open spaces. “He was a well known photographer in these parts who spent a lot of time on the ranches,” Jones said of Zeigler, who left behind more than 4,000 images and glass negatives that are now in the library’s collection.

The museum, which is open every Friday and Saturday from noon to 4 p.m. and staffed by volunteers, is located at 77 Carmel Valley Road. Visit www.carmelvalleyhistoricalso-ciety.org.



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HIGHWAY

From page 1A

For the first time in at least four years — and just in time for the busy holiday season — there are no major highway projects causing delays along the coast. Caltrans, though,

STAFF

From page 1A

were placed on leave at the end of October.

“The overall finding was the city’s computer system was not protected or secure,” Talmage said. “We’re not going to talk about people.”

In the wake of those suspensions, as well as the firings of building official John Hanson and children’s library employee Linda Macdonald, and the disappearance of former deputy city clerk Molly Laughlin from city hall, city officials have been tight-lipped for months.

Burnett said it was because they had to be, but with the investigation coming to a close, more can be said about what was found.

“It’s the city council’s and my job to communicate with the community, and I realize we need to do a better job doing that. We have an ongoing investigation that’s now wrapping up, so we’re able to say more today than we were a few days or a few months ago,” he said. “We have intentionally held off until we could be at a stage where we could have this conversation.”

Talmage provided some examples of the sorts of problems

isn’t taking any chances, especially with winter approaching.

“We’re hoping everything stays stable,” Cruz added. “We’ve tried to do enough proactive work to weather the storms. We’re checking the culverts and working with Mother Nature as best as possible.”

The contractor for the Rocky Creek and Pitkins Curve-Rain Rocks projects was Golden Gate Bridge Inc. of Martinez.

the investigation revealed.

“There were encrypted files found on the city’s computer system, anti-forensic software was found on the city’s system that erases where you’ve been on the system, and there was information turned over to non-city employees without authorization,” he said.

Furthermore, “there is a specific process for all pay raises, and there was a series of pay raises that did not follow that process and were done without management or employees’ signatures, and with a rubber stamp.”

“Those are examples,” he said. “There are weak internal controls.”

Burnett said he could conceive of no reason for the encrypted files, which were shielded at a level high enough to prompt the city to ask the FBI for help uncovering them.

“I can’t understand why there would be a legitimate reason for that,” he said.

Not only are the systems old, they don’t work with each other, so the systems used in finance and accounting don’t communicate with those used by the planning department, for instance. That so many different systems are used by the city explains why the investigation has taken so long and cost so much money, and generated a lot of paperwork, according to Talmage. “For one situation, we have a pile that’s 800 pages thick,” Burnett said.

Investigations cost plenty

Since he was hired by the city in February, forensic computer investigator Mark Alcock has been working on the case against McInchak — which has yet to be submitted to the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office — and other incidents, as well as IT services. He was paid \$10,958 in May, \$32,026 in June, \$21,780.54 in August and \$60,346 in September, for a total of \$125,110.54.

Other investigators, including Richard Lee Investigations and RSC Investigations & Consulting LLC, appear on the October check register, for \$3,121.88 and \$4,777, respectively, though it’s unknown whether they are investigating employees or other targets. (Questions to that effect went unanswered Wednesday.)

“I made a commitment to communicate as much as possible about what’s going on at city hall. There were more limitations on what we could say a few months ago than there are now, and I anticipate there will be more we can say in a month,” Burnett said.

He also said city administrator Jason Stilwell, who has been overseeing the investigations and suspensions, “is doing the job that we want him to be doing.”

“And I think we’re doing the job that the community wants us to do, but if people disagree with that, hang that on me,” he said. “If we saw what we’ve seen and we didn’t take action, that would be a problem.”

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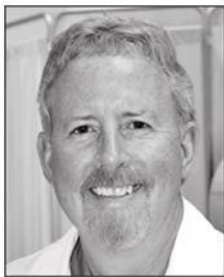
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RATES

From page 6A

The higher rates are to help pay for a new water project for the Peninsula, which includes a desalination plant in North Marina, water storage facilities and a project that turns wastewater into drinking water. In 2009, the State Water Resources Control Board ordered Cal Am to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River, which has long been the Peninsula's primary water source.

Stephanie Pintar, water demand manager for the district, told The Pine Cone Monday that she, Stoldt and Suresh Prasad, the district's chief financial officer, are working on the analysis.

"We are trying to nail down what the costs are so the consumer will get an accurate picture of what their bills will look like," Pintar said.

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, a member of the Monterey Peninsula Water Regional Authority, said the group's technical advisory

committee will be assisting with the study. The committee will also try to figure out the best way to inform customers what their bills will look like five years from now.

"Maybe we should look at a range of water years so people can understand that if I'm a big water user, this is what will happen," he said. "And if I use less water, this is what is going to happen."

Burnett said the study should be completed within six weeks.

A sharp contrast

Cal Am's projected rate increase contrasts sharply to those alleged by activist group Public Water Now, which is pushing for the public takeover of Cal Am. The group believes that the private water company's rates will triple in the coming years, an estimated rejected by Cal Am and the water district.

"They are not going to triple," Stoldt said.

Burnett also said he hasn't seen figures from Public Water Now or any other group that support the contention that rates will triple, but said the analysis being worked on might shed some light on the claim.

Water activist George Riley, who sits on the technical advisory committee and has also advocated for the takeover of Cal Am, would likely be able to provide input in that

area, Burnett said.

"It's important to assess the credibility of these different groups and this will be a good opportunity to do that," he said.

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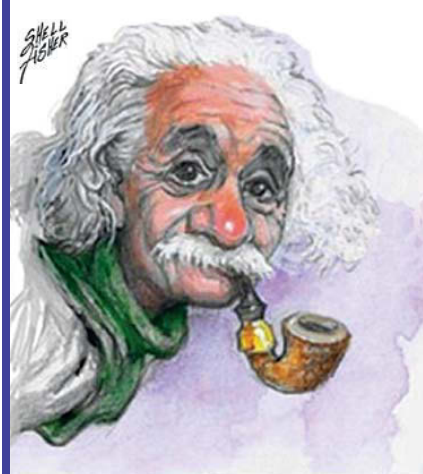
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COP

From page 1A

But after becoming “disenchanted with the organization and how it was being run,” Rana decided to look for jobs on the Monterey Peninsula, where he and his parents had escaped the summer heat by vacationing in the Carmel fog when he was a kid.

“As luck would have it, there were openings,” he said. He applied for positions in Pacific Grove and Carmel, finishing at the top for both, so he had his choice. The late Bob Fischer, then a captain at CPD, called Rana and asked him to choose Carmel.

“So I did,” he said. “That personal call made the difference.”

He stayed in Carmel until 1983 but then moved up to Oak Harbor, Wash., to be closer to his then-wife’s family. He was a field training officer — a job he said he was horrible at, because he always wanted to rescue his trainees instead of letting them learn through their mistakes — and was on the SWAT team.

Back to Carmel

“Then in 1986, I was approached by then-Capt. Don Fuselier to come back,” he said, referring to the man who would later become chief of the department. “They had an opening and wanted me back.”

And here he’s been ever since, helping things run smoothly, quietly but forcefully dealing with scofflaws, advising the city council and various commissions on everything related to traffic and special events, and turning chaos into order each time hundreds of people in extremely fancy cars converge on the city for a week or two every August. (It’s not unusual to hear him yelling, “It’s the pedal on the right!” at lagging drivers during Concours rallies.)

Getting used to the one-square-mile town took some effort.

“When you are a police officer in a small town, you really have to have that customer service — it has to be there,” he said. “And I came from a large town and had a mentality of go out, chase them down, arrest them and throw away the key. But in a small town, you can’t do that.”

Carmel cops are expected to go the extra mile — or several.

“It would be unheard of in Fresno to go to someone’s house and turn off the water because they forgot to and called

the P.D.,” he said.

When he joined CPD, the force was a training ground with high turnover. Young officers would go to work there, get trained and then leave, “because there wasn’t enough action,” he said. “I became an advocate of hiring older, seasoned officers, because they have commitment.”

Working in Carmel “is about the citizens, about character, about one-on-one service,” he continued.

Rana became the city’s motor cop in 1987, after testing for it and being sent to motor school in San Diego, where he finished second in a group of 18. A Monterey officer finished at the top of the class, and six people failed. Motor school is notoriously tough and has about a 50 percent failure rate.

Despite his level of proficiency, Rana crashed his first Carmel P.D. motorcycle — a Kawasaki — during a chase that started at Scenic and Eighth and ended in Los Tulares, a housing division just east of the Carmel Valley Village.

“It was April 1988, Palm Sunday, and we had gotten a call the day before of a vehicle racing around Carmel Point, and he had eluded officers,” Rana recalled. The following day, the station got another call about the same car, so he threw on his helmet and headed off to intercept the driver near the Mission.

“He came out and ran a stop sign at Ladera, and the chase was on,” he said. Chasing the teen down Carmel Valley Road, Rana lost radio contact with the station at mid-valley but kept going.

“He was taking too many chances, going in the opposite traffic lanes around left-hand turns,” he said. Once they hit Los Tulares, Rana took a corner too fast and ran into the gravel, causing him to crash. Fortunately, though, the gravel stopped him from going over the 300-foot cliff at the edge of the road.

“The gravel actually saved my life,” he said.

About three hours later, the teen was in custody, “because everybody knew him,” Rana said. “The only reason he ran was because he didn’t have a license.” The errand driver got 90 days, while Rana got bumps and bruises.

“So they slapped me on the hand and gave me the Harley,” which he rode until the city replaced it with a BMW several years ago.

Guarding a real VIP

Pope John Paul II’s visit in 1987 stands out in Rana’s memory of his years on the force for its magnitude.

“It was a three-year project, and [then-Chief Jack McGilvray] was the head of everything,” he said. “I think it

took years off his life. It was a huge responsibility, wheels down to wheels up.” Rana was in charge of keeping traffic in front of the Mission moving, “because you couldn’t let any vehicles stop.”

And just two weeks later, the King of Spain visited.

“He walked downtown, and we had to scramble for security there,” he remembered.

Rana also said he really enjoyed teaching Drug Abuse Resistance Education classes to local school kids, a task he handled for 20 years.

“I got to meet a lot of great kids, some of whom I helped get their driver’s licenses,” he said. “That was one of the things that kind of changed me, especially the public speaking.”

Chief Mike Calhoun, another CPD long timer, praised Rana for his years on the force.

“It’s really been a privilege for me to be able to work along with Steve,” he said. “He’s not only a real asset to the department, but a real asset to the citizens of the community. To put 30 years of public service in is commendable, because it’s not an easy job.”

Calhoun said Rana is “like a brother,” and that he hopes to have him work part time, to cover shifts and to handle special events, as CalPERS retirement policy allows.

“Steve would like to do that, and he is so knowledgeable,” he said. “We will miss him, obviously, but in another way, we’ll still have him around, so I feel very fortunate. He’s leaving, but he’s not.”

Rana said he will also continue teaching young motorists for Drive Carmel, the school owned by resident Mary Gifford, and teaching cops how to drive for the South Bay Regional Public Safety Training Consortium.

Former Mayor Sue McCloud said Rana is a key figure and has always played an important role in town.

“I’ve always said police are the ambassadors to the visiting public — they are often the first people visitors meet when they’re asking for directions,” she said. “Steve is a fixture in our community.”



Steve Rana

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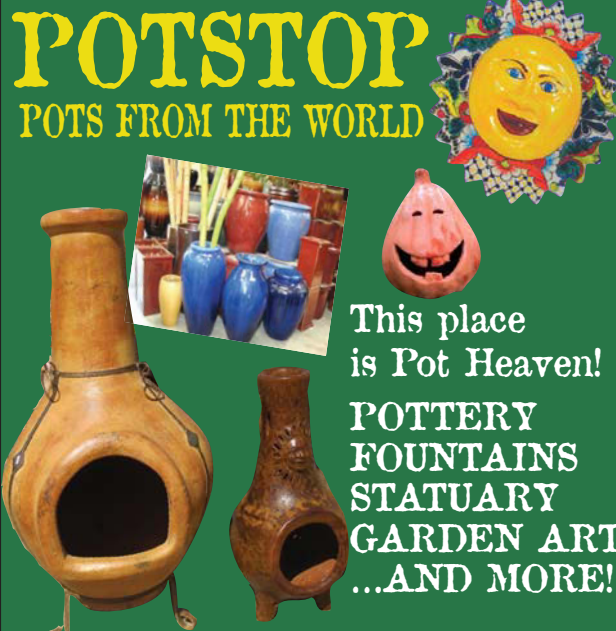
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DECEMBER



2013

AULD LANG SYNE

When I was first asked to fill the Carmel Chamber Board Chair position in 2008 I was filled with trepidation, not just about the role, but about the economy and what would happen over the course of the year. Little did I know that when I was asked to fill the position again for 2013 that my worries would be "deja vu all over again."



Thompson Lange
2013 Board Chair

But I'm a big believer in the need for people and business to work together for the greater good, so I said yes once again. We are in this together, after all, and the strength and future of Carmel depends on communication and participation between the City, its businesses and its residents. I've been lucky to meet such great people with great advice through the Chamber. And I've always appreciated the value of the Chamber's Visitor Center and Guide to Carmel; it makes it so much easier to help visitors and locals find what they're looking for when there's always an answer just a phone call away.

As I turn the keys over to our new Board Co-Chairs for 2014, Lisa Dias of Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group and John Lloyd of the Pine Inn and Tally Ho Inn, I want to thank them for all their help this past year. Their creativity, business acumen and leadership bode well for a successful New Year. And should old acquaintance be forgot, or at least feel forgotten, thanks to Monta, the GREAT staff and volunteers and all the board members I've served with, lo, these many years. It was a pleasure working with you!

See you all at the Awards of Excellence on Wednesday, December 11th at Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center.

Old Lange Signing-off

Thompson Lange is the co-owner of Homescapes Carmel.



Awards of Excellence

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Good luck to all the nominees for the Awards of Excellence to be held December 11, 2013.

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BUSINESS MIXERS

RIBBON CUTTINGS



In-Shape Health Clubs celebrated at their Carmel location with a ribbon cutting. Shown are (L-R) Thompson Lange, Carmel Chamber board chair; Joey Maldonado, Buck Patton and Lisa Parker of In-Shape; and Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber Chief Executive Officer. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Carmel Photography.



elizabethW welcomed guests to a ribbon cutting at their new location on Ocean Ave. Shown are (L-R) Thompson Lange, Carmel Chamber board chair; Michael Lindsay, Shalini Shankar, Francesca Vasilovich, Albert Nichols, and Kelly Schulz of elizabethW; and Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber Chief Executive Officer. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by DMT Imaging.

Holiday Business Mixer

Where: Carmel Mission Inn
3665 Rio Rd at Hwy 1, Carmel
When: Wednesday, December 18, 5:00pm - 7:00pm
Cost: \$10 Chamber Members
\$20 Community Members

Join us for holiday cheer, food and wine as we celebrate another wonderful year. Register to win an annual mixer pass valued at \$100 to use anytime in 2014.



Comerica Bank hosted a business mixer complete with food, wine and piggy banks! Shown are Comerica Bank staff (L-R) Luis Ortiz Martinez, Nicole Buck, Jude Callis, Janeth Capinpin and Brianna Miller. Photo by DMT Imaging.

TRAVEL WITH THE CHAMBER!

Make 2014 the year you travel to exotic destinations and make new friends with other members of our community! The Carmel Chamber is sponsoring trips to Turkey, Costa Rica and is embarking on a river cruise in France. Call Lee at the chamber office for more information at 831-624-2522. Bon voyage!



WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

- Carmel Valley Athletic Club
- Carmel Woman's Club
- Gardener Ranch

DECEMBER CALENDAR

For a comprehensive list of local events visit:
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Editorial

If you think you're Robin Hood, why hide it?

THE BIGGEST problem with Obamacare isn't the failure of the website or the fact that President Obama "misspoke" when he said Americans could keep health insurance they liked.

The real problem with Obamacare is its enormous price tag. By handing out billions in free services and health care without doing anything to control costs, the president's health care plan will inevitably add trillions to the national debt.

Paying that debt and the tremendous interest to sustain it will have to be done by taxpayers, just as they do with everything the government spends.

Since almost all tax revenue comes from fewer than half of the people in the country, and most of it comes from a small group of upper-income taxpayers, Obamacare is, in fact, yet another federal program to massively redistribute the country's wealth from the people who have it to the people who don't.

No surprise there. Practically every domestic program favored by Democrats has redistribution as its chief purpose. Food stamps, Section 8 housing, Medicare, Medicaid, affirmative action and thousands of other government activities at the federal, state and local level transfer wealth from taxpayers to the poor and other groups favored by politicians.

Republicans also support lots of redistribution programs. The major difference between the parties is that while Republicans think there should be some kind of limit to government wealth transfers, Democrats favor every redistribution scheme you can think of and want them all to grow as large as possible.

Since they believe in taking money from the rich and giving it to the poor so much, you'd think Obama and his allies would be proud of Obamacare's redistributive purpose.

And they surely are, in secret.

But publicly, the president and his supporters deny that the health care law redistributes income at all. Why? Because they think the voters will be against it even more than they are now.

"Don't Dare Call Health Law 'Redistribution,'" was the headline on a story in the New York Times this week.

While Obama himself ardently favored wealth transfers when he ran for president the first time around, reporter John Harwood said the administration won't even utter the word these days or appoint people to top government jobs who have publicly favored redistribution in the past.

"'Redistribution' is a term that conjures up all sorts of unfairness in people's mind," the Times story quoted former Obama chief of staff William Daley as saying. "It's a word that, in the political world, you just don't use."

The word is "particularly toxic" around the Obama White House, the story continued; nevertheless, "the redistribution of wealth has always been a central figure of the [health care] law," it concluded.

Obama obviously never misses an opportunity to raise taxes on people with good incomes and increase government handouts to people he thinks deserve them, yet he denies doing so and hasn't even uttered the word "redistribution" in 18 months, according to the Times.

And when he did, it was to reject the idea that redistribution is what Obamacare is about.

"Understand that this is not a redistribution program," the president said about his health care program during a campaign stop in Ohio. "This is not about taking from rich people to give to poor people. This is about us together making investments in our country so everybody's got a fair shot."

Obama has constantly misrepresented what Obamacare will do and how much it will cost. And his denial that it is a redistribution program is his biggest lie of them all.

BEST of BATES



"I hear they run it just like a town. They have a mayor and everything."

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Former councilman's questions Dear Editor,

Like many citizens of Carmel, I am troubled by the startlingly high turnover of city employees over the past two years. But there is another phenomenon that is also raising serious questions in my mind. Specifically, I have noticed that the Herald has recently been running city ads for a building official, salary range \$82,896 to \$103,776, and a senior HR analyst, \$81,264 to \$101,736 plus benefits (which the ad defines as "generous" in the latter case). No mention is made of the management of people or budgets; nor is a college degree or language (other than English) required in either case.

So I have a question for the city council: how did you come up with these salary ranges? Since we live in an area replete with military, let me compare the high end of these two positions to current rates for an

average annual base pay of a full Colonel which is \$115,000, and \$90,000 for a Lt. Colonel.

Need I note that these ranks carry with them commands of large groups of military personnel and military machines, etc.

Surely the council's fiduciary responsibility to the residents of our city requires it to consider whether the salaries it is offering make fiscal sense. The city's recent sales tax increase was supposedly adopted to provide for capital improvements, not to offer the highest salaries in the area. And the council should note that the Herald recently ran an ad for the City of Seaside which sought to fill a vacancy for a code enforcement officer. In that ad, Seaside specified that it preferred a bilingual applicant with an associate degree, and it listed a top of salary range of \$66,522.

I have other questions as well: 1. Why do we need two people handling HR (i.e., Sue Paul who I understand is salaried in excess of \$150,000 plus benefits and the above advertised-for analyst)? These two HR salaries and benefits could total well over a quarter million dollars, or almost the entire projected cost of the long-planned new restroom at the south end of the beach. 2. Are both of these advertised positions to be "at will"? If not, why not? 3. How do you provide for career growth if you hire at the top of the pay scale? 4. Will these two employees fall under the new two-tier retirement plan? 5. And last, but certainly not least, it is my understanding that two recently hired senior staff members commute weekly to and from Southern

See LETTERS page 14A

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The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952

Celebrating a we-lost-but-we-won, you-lost proposition

HERE AT campaign headquarters, we are ecstatic that fully 40 percent of the voters in Monterey County supported our measure.

Okay, well, the final count shows it was more like 38 percent, but here at campaign headquarters we like to round up for the ben-

you consider that the voters who supported our measure are obviously superior to those who opposed us. Our supporters didn't allow the noise of the agitating opposition to destroy their resolute support for unwavering American principles.

People who voted for us are very patriotic, and they support the veterans of America's armed services. Those who voted against us hate our democracy by denying veterans a final resting place, so obviously those voters should have been turned away from the polling places.

If you look at it that way, all votes cast for our measure should really count as two votes. And by that count our campaign would have had 80 percent of the vote. Okay, well, it would have been more like 76 percent, but our self-esteem insists that we round up in cases like this.

Along with the veterans we stand proud with, we stand proud by the Measure K results.

Even if you take into account the election-day results for the unpatriotic counter-

measure, the despicable Measure M, we obviously emerged victorious.

Measure M only received 40 percent of the vote.

Okay, well, the whiny sticklers would say the measure actually received more than 46 percent of the vote, but we round down in cases like this for the sake of our self-esteem. But the main thing is that Measure M didn't get 50 percent of the vote, and that's what this whole election/initiative thingy was about in the first place.

Forget about the 62 percent of the citizens who cast their votes against Measure K. That doesn't really matter. Those voters were simply confounded by the malcontents who confused the issue by telling everyone that Measure K was some sort of nefarious plot to build a horse race track at Fort Ord, when we all know that it was really about a veterans' cemetery.

So, if you ignore the results for Measure K and you eliminate the confusion and voter bewilderment, we really won this thing. Obviously.

And we won it big.

In fact, in our minds the voters of Monterey County handed Measure K a ringing endorsement, while they rammed

Measure M face-first against the turnbuckle.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist — or even a battlefield commander — to understand how we won, even though we lost the battle to countermand the war, and even though they lost the war to end the battle.

It's very simple, you see.

Before the initiatives, the Fort Ord Reuse and Hocus-Pocus Plan would have allowed a veterans' cemetery at Fort Ord. Matter of fact, the hocus-pocus plan would have allowed an honest citizen with an ambitious dream the right to build a race track at Fort Ord, if that's what he wanted. But, of course, the race track thingy was not what any of this was all about.

The despicable Measure M would have stopped the veterans' cemetery, but it lost by a whopping 4,000 votes. So Measure K won, even though it "lost" by merely 13,000 votes.

And now we can go ahead and build our cemetery, even if we could have built the cemetery regardless of the results. Or maybe we can't. We're not sure what any of this means, really, but the main thing is that we won.

So you can see why we're so darn excited.

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

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

efit of our self-esteem.

Anyway, 38 percent is still a terrific result. That means that more than one-third of the registered voters who cast their ballots validated our mission to support our veterans.

We are giddy!

Absolutely glowing!

Some people might look at the results and say that our glass is 62 percent empty, but we prefer to think it's more like the keg of conquest is flowing over with mead and splashing on the floor of sweet triumph.

It's a huge victory for us. Especially when

Council to tackle parking, give city administrator raise and 'retention bonus'

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL City Council will use a chunk of time at its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 3, to not just discuss the troubles and travails of downtown parking, but to get moving on solutions.

"The first goal is that we don't let more time go by without taking concrete steps to address the parking problem," Mayor Jason Burnett said this week. "It's only going to increase as the economy recovers, and the status quo does not work."

Developing a system that encourages visitors and dissuades employees and business owners from parking in the core commercial district is the idea, and council members will talk about how to accomplish it.

The council is also set to give city admin-

istrator Jason Stilwell a pay raise and performance incentives, as well as extend his contract to September 2017.

While Stilwell will contribute more money to his own retirement account, he will also receive a \$185,325 annual salary (compared with his base pay of \$170,192.62 in 2012), an increase in monthly automobile allowance from \$350 to \$450, an increase in deferred compensation from \$550 to \$850, and a \$5,000 bonus for not leaving the city's employ prematurely. He'll also be eligible for up to \$8,000 in incentives "tied to the accomplishment of the city's key initiatives and goals."

The council meets in city hall on Monte Verde south of Ocean at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 3. For more information and a complete agenda, visit ci.carmel.ca.us.

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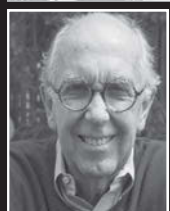
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Raised with New York in his heart but printer's ink in his blood

LEWIS LEADER still has the essence of New York about him, even though he was 7 when his family moved to Los Angeles. It's in his slight accent, his humor and his sense of purpose. Brooklyn can do that to you. His lifelong passion, on the other hand, was kindled on the West Coast where his father had a number of different jobs over his life, among them being editor for a variety of small weeklies in Southern California.



Lewis Leader

"I loved going to the newspaper with my Dad. He wrote the stories. He laid out the pages. He wrote the headlines. It was really exciting for me to go with him and watch him put the paper together," Lewis said. "He'd take me in what's known as the back shop with

the linotype machines and where the printers would play this joke. They'd put your name on a piece of hot type and give it to you, and you'd jump three feet in the air."

That led him to start producing his own newspaper when he was just 8 years old.

"I called it Lew's News, and there were as many copies as the carbon paper would allow. It was a little bit of neighborhood news, but it didn't last that long. No corporate buyout," he said.

It was at the University of California at Berkeley where

his interest in newspapers and love of sports — he saw the Brooklyn Dodgers play once — got him involved with The Daily Cal, where he was the sports editor in his senior year.

"Sports writing is a great training, because you have to be accurate, factual, precise and get your stories done quickly. A lot of journalists began as sportswriters." Lewis graduated from Berkeley with a B.A. in history.

In 1972, a couple of years after graduation, Lewis joined the Monterey Herald as a sports writer for \$130 a week. "I loved the job, I put in long hours I got to cover everything from high school to the World Series, and I wrote a column, too," he recalled.

Three years later, he moved to the Herald's news side, and in 1980 he moved up to become a reporter for the San Francisco Examiner, working out of the Marin County Bureau, situated in the wonderful Frank Lloyd Wright building that was the county seat. Among the stories he covered were the Mount St. Helens eruption, the MGM Grand fire, and Al Davis' anti-trust lawsuit, tried by the iconic former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, against the National Football League.

In 1984, Lewis returned here as city editor of the Herald and was promoted to associate editor four years later. He resigned in early May of 1994.

"The Herald had been acquired by Scripps Howard, a major newspaper chain out of Cincinnati, which made a lot of changes. I had always enjoyed journalism and hardly recall a day I didn't like going in, but with the new owners, I began to dislike every day."

His wife, Sandra, a magazine editor he had met at the Herald, suggested that he quit. "I said, 'I don't have anything lined up.' She said, 'We'll work it out.'" And they did.

Both were good papers, both job offers were strong, but neither he nor Sandra wanted to move to New Jersey, so it was back to the West Coast, and in 2000 Lewis was editor of the Times' Valley Edition, which was really a paper within a paper, where he supervised a staff of 80. Unfortunately, the Los Angeles Times was about to change hands and many jobs were cut, including his. The Valley Edition was eliminated.

So back they moved back to their home in Carmel Valley Village, where they are today. Lewis is a communications consultant primarily to various public entities.

"I try to help the media and public agencies better understand each other." Being his own boss, he is no longer vulnerable to the vagaries of the corporate world. "I also do freelance editing and writing, and have edited a few books and run some non-partisan political campaigns. I have also been a youth baseball umpire for about the last 11 years, which I truly love," Lewis said.

Yes, the news is still in his blood, but today from a different angle.

ABUSE

From page 8A

accused Ward of attempting to confuse the matter by directing attention to Matthew's alleged actions.

"The attempt to move the spotlight from their wrongdoing to Matthew," Lykken said, "only shows the utter lack of a defense that these defendants have to their concerted effort to defraud my clients of control over their estate."

Ward said he is preparing to file a response to the lawsuit. The case is set for a May 2014 hearing in a Monterey courtroom.

JOBS

From page 11A

compensation, risk management and salary administration." It requires "experience equivalent to a bachelor's degree in public administration, human resources or a related field, and five years of responsible human resources experience." The only required license or certificate is a California driver's license.

The other jobs already exist, and the positions of building official — formerly held by John Hanson, who was fired several months ago — and deputy city clerk were funded in the 2013/2014 budget.

"Prior to commencing the recruitment to fill the vacancy, staff reviewed the job description and salary for the position," Paul said. "As a result of this review, staff is recommending that the salary be revised to reflect the market for the position." She concluded the new building official should receive between \$82,896 and \$103,776 per year.

According to the online job listing, the ideal candidate is "professional, dedicated and highly responsible." The person only needs to be a high-school graduate who has participated in "college-level coursework," but must have "four years of progressively responsible experience in the design, construction and inspection of public, commercial, industrial and residential buildings, including two years of administrative and supervisory responsibility."

A temporary employee, Daryl Betancur, has been serving as deputy city clerk under contract, and Paul recommended that the salaries for city clerk — recently vacated by Heidi Burch, who resigned at the end of October due to her "extreme discomfort with current management practices" — and deputy city clerk also be updated in order to draw strong candidates. The deputy city clerk position pays \$64,596 to \$80,880, and the city clerk job's salary ranges from \$82,080 to \$102,756.

Recruitment for the deputy city clerk position has already closed, as have job postings for firefighter/paramedic, finance manager and capital projects manager, while recruiting is planned for facilities maintenance workers levels I and II, in addition to the other jobs being advertised.

Great Lives

By TONY SETON

Lewis and Sandra and their 7-year-old daughter traveled throughout the West and Canada, from Denver to the Grand Tetons, getting the bad taste out of his mouth. "It was just a wonderful trip. It just kind of let me take a deep breath, and we really enjoyed ourselves," he said.

When he returned, for two years he worked the PR side of the table for David Armanasco. Then he was asked to take over as managing editor of the Toledo Blade. But, "Ohio is a lot different than California. A lot different," he said, so two years later, when he got offers from the Los Angeles Times and the Newark Star-Ledger, it was time to move again.

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The day the hostages were freed and I got mad at Roger Mudd

By PAUL MILLER,
Thirteenth in a series.

LAST WEEKEND CBS News streamed its original, live coverage of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

Starting with a few brief bulletins just after 10:30 Friday morning our time, and continuing almost without interruption through a late-night special Monday evening, the Internet broadcast was timed to coincide exactly with spellbinding events as they unfolded 50 years before.

The marathon of coverage was fascinating not only for anyone who lived through that tragic weekend, but also for history buffs, and for students of the development of TV broadcasting.

Since I am all three, I watched almost the entire weekend and was fascinated to see how the network's superstar correspondents of the era — Walter Cronkite, of course, but also Eric Sevareid, Charles Collingwood and Harry Reasoner, not to mention the very young Dan Rather and Roger Mudd — handled the seemingly never-ending cascade of breaking news, along with more pathos than a whole library of Greek tragedies.

There was the shooting itself, of course. And the death of the president. And the arrest of his assassin. And then the uncovering of his identity and Marxist background.

Simultaneously, there was the swearing in of the new president, and the revelation that Kennedy's widow, Jackie, witnessed it still wearing her blood-stained clothing.

As Air Force One returned to Washington, the people of the United States poured out their grief and love for their lost president to the television cameras, and as the body was unloaded at Andrews Air Force base, again with Jackie close at hand, leaders of almost every nation offered condolences and promised to attend the funeral. And that was all just the first day.

Throughout the weekend it was the same, with Cronkite, Collingwood, Sevareid, et al. providing not only detailed coverage of breaking events, but also managing to add

context and meaning in a way that nobody on television does today. A half-hour program broadcast Sunday night, "President and Assassins," narrated by Sevareid, was one of the finest television specials ever.

Despite the primitive production standards, the black and white video, and the constant technical problems, the coverage had tremendous emotional impact but was also highly informative and reassuring, which was quite an achievement. Everyone at CBS should still be proud.

Since I worked with all those renowned broadcasters 13 years later when I began my own journalism career as a copy boy on the CBS News desk, I was especially interested in how they performed under tremendous pressure. And, reading between the lines, it intrigued me to see what their professional standards were. For the most part, they performed brilliantly, and their coverage was uncannily accurate, but there were still lots of tension, uncertainty and missteps.

Today we know that Kennedy was, in fact, dead as soon the second bullet hit him in the head about 12:30 Dallas time. But on Nov. 22, 1963, after being told in an initial bulletin on CBS just 10 minutes later simply that "three shots were fired" at the presidential motorcade, the nation waited with bated breath to hear whether Kennedy was OK.

Slowly, word came out that he was injured, and then that his injuries were serious. And then came the reports — from a local reporter, from a priest, and from Rather — that Kennedy was dead.

Cronkite reported all these, but always added the caveat that they were "unconfirmed." It wasn't until 1:38 p.m. Dallas time that Cronkite reported "officially" that Kennedy was dead. And he only did it because he was handed a bulletin from the Associated Press to that effect.

Hearing all the unconfirmed reports, and seeing how Cronkite waited until the newswires confirmed them, made me realize that, in some ways, nothing changed between 1963 and my own days in network news in the late 1970s and early 1980s. And it

reminded me of a day when I got very angry at Roger Mudd for ignoring what his own network's reporters were saying, and deciding to go with a story only when he saw it on the wires.

It happened on Jan. 20, 1981. For 444 days, the people of the United States had seen 52 of their fellow citizens held hostage in Iran. After endless negotiating, a deal had finally been reached to set them free — and their departure from the Tehran airport was to happen just as Ronald Reagan took the oath of office as our country's 40th president.

By that point in my career, I was the foreign assignment editor for NBC News, working on the fourth floor of what is now called the GE Building in Manhattan's Rockefeller Center. Tom Brokaw was anchoring our coverage from a studio just above me, but Mudd, who had also moved over from CBS, had the anchor chair in Washington, and since the day's developments were largely a Washington story, he was on the air much of the time.

Meanwhile, back in hostile Iran, it wasn't possible to have a video hookup from the Tehran airport, but an NBC News employee — a local hire in Iran, but still someone very reliable and time-tested — was stationed nearby. His job was to report to me when the plane holding the American hostages had, in fact, taken off. His vantage point, which he obtained at great difficulty, was a building overlooking the runway, and I had an open phone line with him from my desk in N.Y. As the expected moment of the hostages' department arrived, I also had an open phone line with the control room in Washington, where our coverage of the Reagan inauguration was under way.

Just as Reagan finished his inaugural address, I received word from our man at the Tehran airport that the hostages had left.

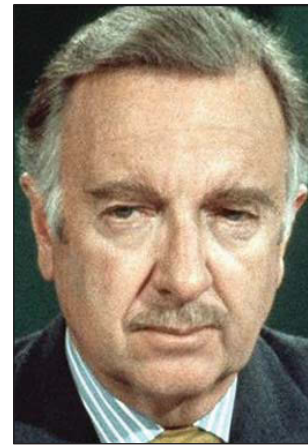
"I can see the plane now, and it has just taken off," our Iranian reporter told me.

This was not only something the entire world was waiting to hear, it was a scoop. At least, it would be if we got in on the air first.

"The hostages have taken off," I told the Washington control room as my boss, foreign editor Jerry Lamprecht, looked over my shoulder. "It's confirmed — the plane has



Roger Mudd



Walter Cronkite

left Tehran airport."

And then I watched Mudd on NBC's live broadcast as he summarized Reagan's speech. He had an earpiece which allowed the control room to feed him updates, and I waited for him to be told the breaking news and quickly reveal it to the waiting public.

Two minutes went by, and then five, and Mudd said nothing.

"Did you tell him?" I asked the Washington control room.

"Yes, he knows," the producer reassured me. Then what the hell was he doing? We always worked hard to be first with breaking news, and our exclusive was slipping away. What could be wrong?

A few minutes later, Mudd finally broke his silence. Yes, the hostages had left Tehran airport, he told his viewing audience, "according to the Associated Press." He waited until it was on the wires before he was willing to go with it!

Nothing could be more infuriating, and I am not a bit ashamed to admit that I was very angry that Mudd had preferred to wait until he had someone else to attribute the news to, rather than go with his own company's scoop.

That episode flashed into my mind as I watched how Cronkite handled the news of Kennedy's death. Of course, it's always more important to be right than to be first. Still, competition among reporters and news companies to be first serves the public, because it makes reporters work harder.

Here at The Pine Cone, we use no news wires, so the problem never arises. But everybody who works for one of the television networks or for a major newspaper knows what I am talking about. And they all hate it.

GOURMET

From page 5A

events.

Steve Summers of National Parking will handle parking and valet services, and Fink said event operators would reserve about 30 parking spaces along San Carlos Street for those who hold monthly parking permits. Uretsky Security — owned and run by former Carmel P.D. Lt. Bill Uretsky — would provide security, including manning entrances during events where alcohol is served.

"Due to the large number of people expected to be in attendance, the Carmel Police Department will need to add one officer per shift to existing staffing levels during the four days of the event," library director Janet Cabbage, who serves as city staff for the commission, wrote in her report. "It will also be necessary to employ a contract worker from the police department to oversee tent setup and removal operations."

Fink's event would displace the weekly farmers market on March 27 and could conflict with the Smuin Ballet, which is already booked during that time period and has been promised use of the parking lot during the evenings.

Those conflicts will need to be resolved, commissioners told Fink Wednesday, or his event can't proceed.

Although the GourmetFest is a for-profit venture, Fink anticipates revenues of \$797,142.86 and costs of \$798,511.39, for a loss of \$1,368.54, in the first year, according to the budget he provided to the cultural commission. He also said the festival will benefit two charitable entities, Rancho Cielo and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, in some

manner.

According to the guidelines adopted by the city council, an organization can have some of its event fees waived if it has positive impacts on the local economy and the community, and if it will result in charitable contributions that will benefit the community, either directly or indirectly.

Bombard said she would ask the city council for the authority to grant a fee waiver of up to \$5,000, as the policy permits, and as Fink requested. According to the invoice prepared by the community services department, the total fees for Fink's GourmetFest would be \$13,005, including a processing fee of \$150, seven parking stalls for \$7,200, \$90 for sign holders and \$5,568 for off-duty police officers. Cpl. Steve Rana, who would work on the event under contract, would generate more costs.

After commissioners suggested Fink should include offerings that are affordable for more locals, he pointed to a tasting and tour at Talbott Vineyards and a mushroom hunt and lunch as more accessible events in the lineup.

Ultimately, the commission, with Kristy Downing and Donna Jett absent, voted 3-0 to recommend the council waive eligible fees — without stating how much — in 2014, but not necessarily in future years, if the GourmetFest becomes viable. Commissioners also decided the council should approve the event as long as the farmers market operator, with whom the city is under contract, and Sunset Center officials agree.

The item appears on the agenda for the council's Dec. 3 meeting on the consent agenda, meaning it will be approved without discussion unless a council member or someone in the audience requests it be pulled so decision makers can talk about it before voting.



David Fink

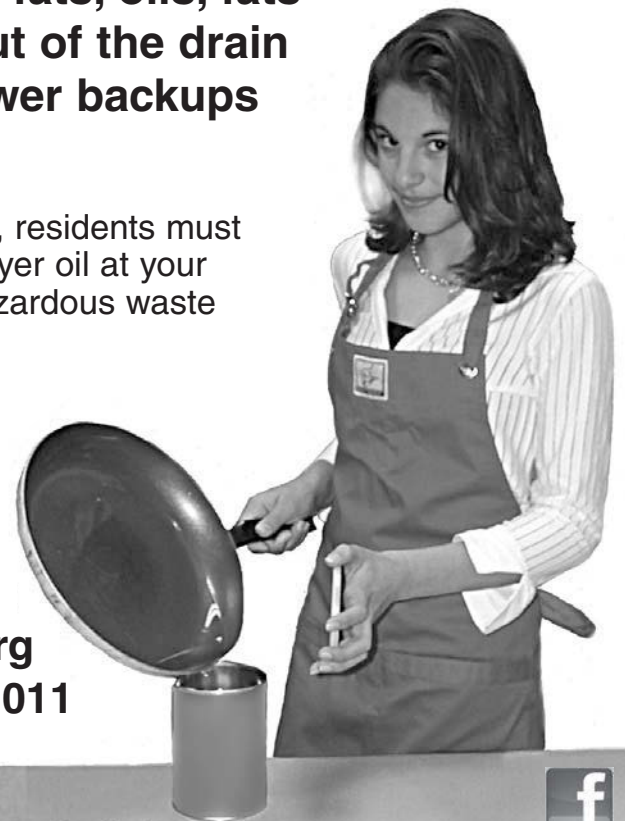
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(See Page 2 RE)

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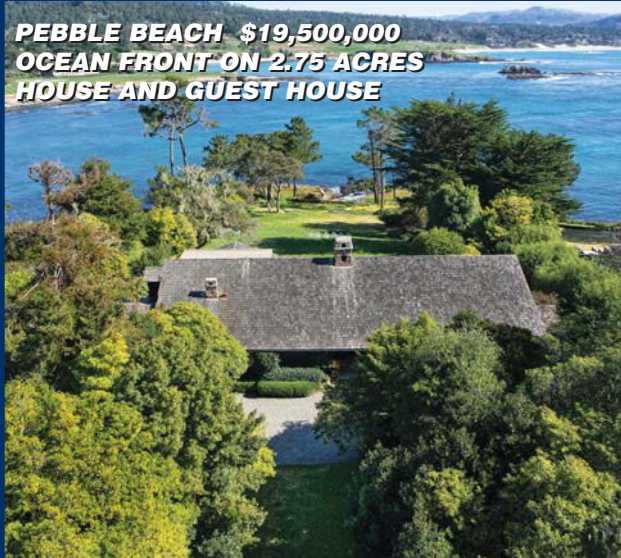
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See HOME SALES page 4RE



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BY AL SMITH

" C A R M E L L E G E N D S "

Della Walker was a childhood friend of FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT, and when she asked him to design a seaside HOUSE for her, he was 84 years old. He didn't know that, so he accepted the challenge (his only ocean house), and personally supervised its construction in 1954. "Make it low," said Della, "so my neighbors' views will not be interrupted." He did that, and now the prow of the house, on Scenic Drive near Martin Way, drives ceaselessly into the waves that buffet Carmel Bay. It is designed like an ocean liner, facing the tireless sea. The living room, slightly sunken, looks across the deck through stepped-down windows, like a Captain's bridge, the corridors, right and left, are narrow. Doors are slender and locked tight with catches. The kitchen is a galley, saving space in every corner yet totally efficient. Staterooms along the halls lead back to a master bedroom with views to port and starboard, and a fireplace to defy the fiercest weather. The roof is copper, now oxidized to a timeless green. Della doesn't live there any more, but the house will last forever.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone



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From page 2RE

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13800 Vista Dorada — \$875,000
Randall Pierson to Darold and Janet Rianda
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24726 Dolores Street, Carmel — \$1,100,000

Monterey

461 De la Vina — \$292,000
Richard and Catherine Swent to Layna Sawyer
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James Rodriguez to Matthew Hanner and Alyce Avenell
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520 12th Street — \$925,000
Stephen and Stajonne Montalvo to Kathy Helm
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See HOMES page 6RE



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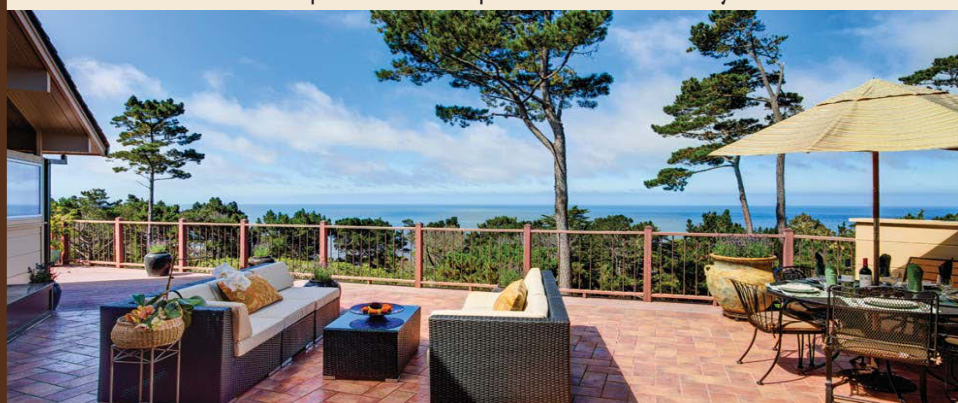
5 beds, 5+ baths | \$12,800,000 | www.3235Macomber.com



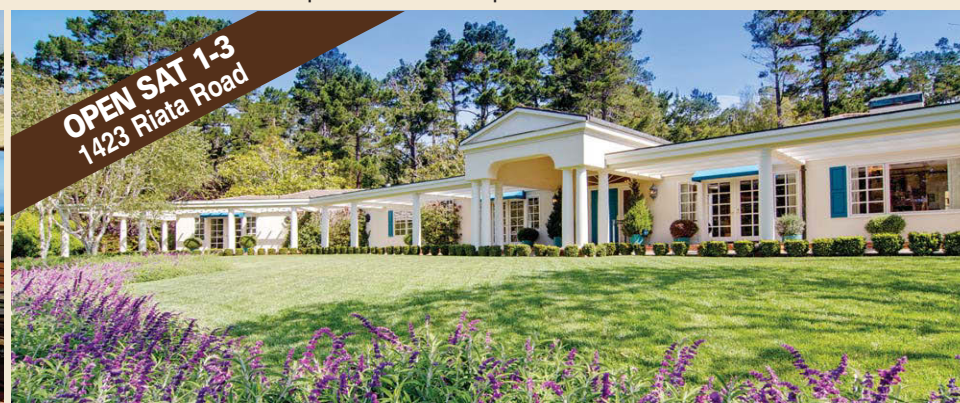
4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$8,600,000 | www.15thFairwayPebble.com



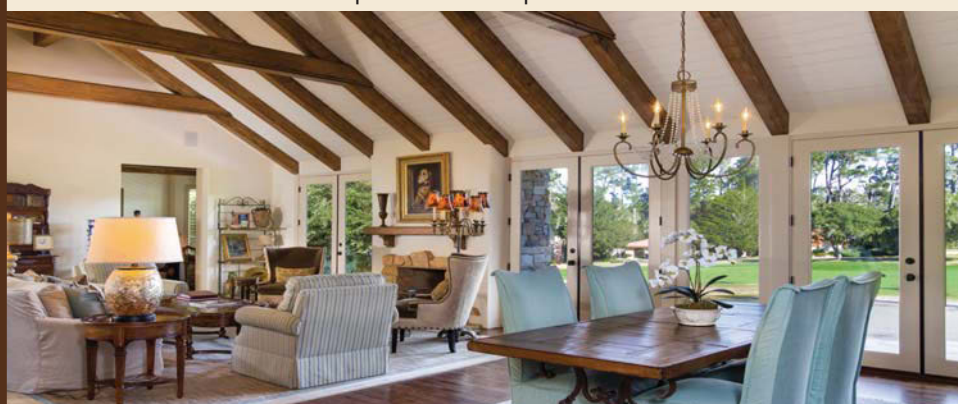
4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$5,200,000 | www.2987-17MileDrive.com



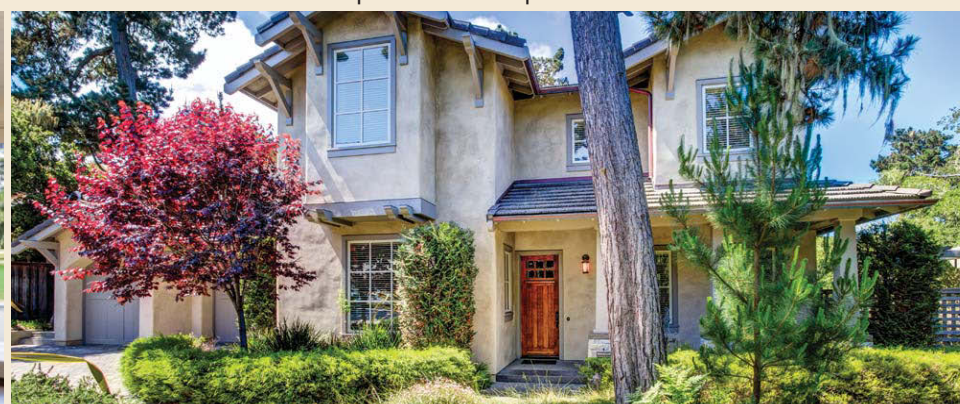
4 beds, 4 baths | \$3,975,000 | www.1272Padre.com



5 beds, 5.5 baths | \$2,595,000 | www.1423RiataRoad.com



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HOMES

From page 4RE

Pebble Beach (con't.)

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Edward Johnson and Karen McDermott to

Mariano and Wanda Martinez
APN: 007-271-009

Seaside

1773 Harding Street — \$100,000
Shirley Caldwell to Eliot and Anila Light
APN: 012-797-009

1832 Baker Street — \$230,000
Wave Crest Investments LLC to Susan Ellis
APN: 012-823-006

1588 Luzern Street — \$280,000
Estate of Heiman Wilkerson to Flores Brothers Investments LP and Sellem Investments Inc.
APN: 012-214-015

1293 Olympia Avenue — \$298,000
David Newton to Aaron and Lynsey Howell
APN: 012-696-003

1785 St. Helena Street — \$300,000
Jose and Maria Rosa to Jacobo Ramos
APN: 012-789-011

1478 Siler Lane — \$405,000
Kenneth and Lisa Ford to Timothy and Marbara Sadler
APN: 012-421-048

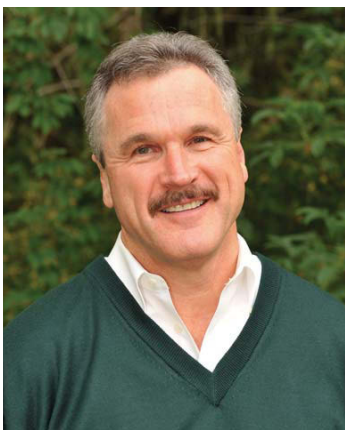
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Monterra - Classic Early California Hacienda with Bay Views
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SOLD!

Tehama – Spectacular 13 ac. Homesite with Carriage House
\$2,200,000 | Mike Represented the Buyer and Seller

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on pages 18-19 & 22A of this week's Carmel Pine Cone



CARMEL | 26219 Atherton Place | Open Saturday 1-3
 Beautiful vistas set the stage for this 4,200 sq. ft. four bedroom, four bath upgraded Hatton Fields beauty. Bright open kitchen, vaulted living room, wood burning fireplace and deck to gorgeous views with peeks of the sea. Second living /recreation area and guest suite down stairs, walk-out terrace & hot tub. Wonderful gardens. **\$2,449,000**

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 Larry Scholink 831.626.2626



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CARMEL VALLEY | 26760 Paseo Robles
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CARMEL | 24725 Lower Trail
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CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA \$1,900,000



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COASTLANDS BIG SUR \$6,500,000



1,199 ACRE BIG SUR RANCH \$5,995,000



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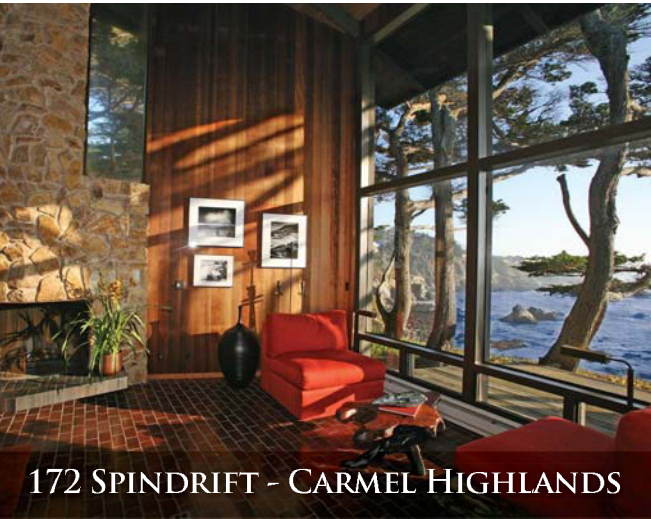
JOHN SAAR'S OCEAN FRONT ESTATES SOLD WITHIN THE LAST YEAR



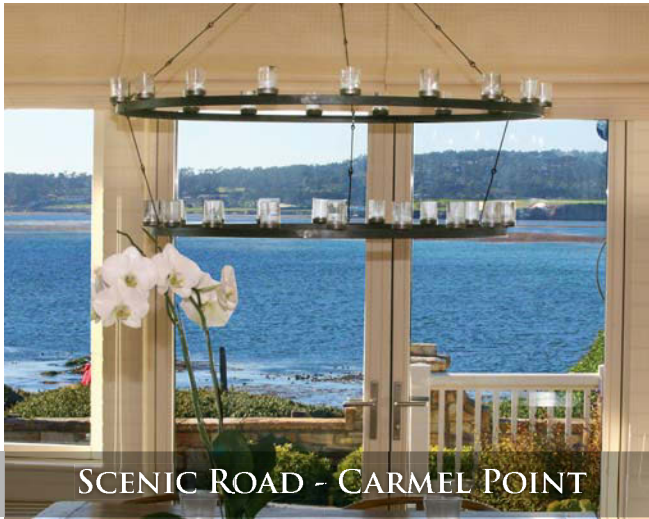
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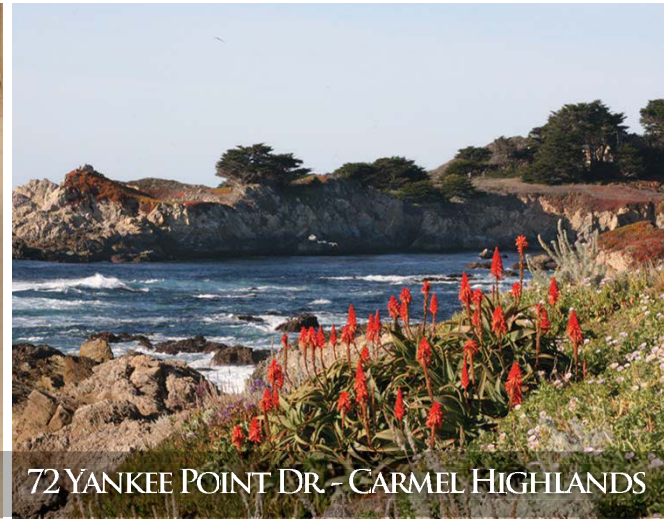
100 YANKEE POINT DRIVE, CARMEL HIGHLANDS



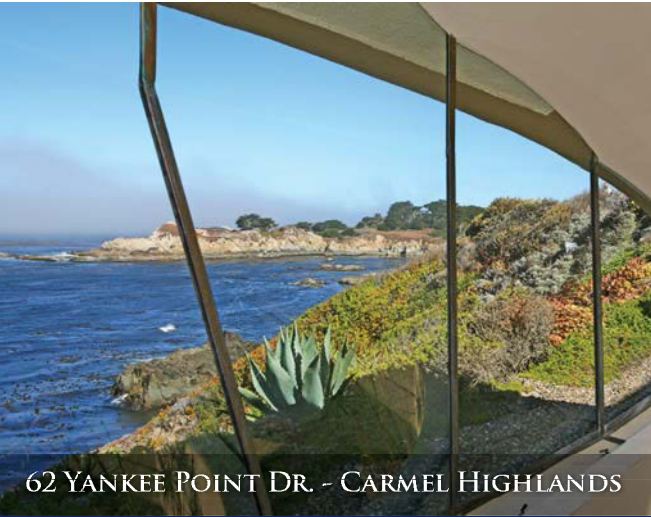
172 SPINDRIFT - CARMEL HIGHLANDS



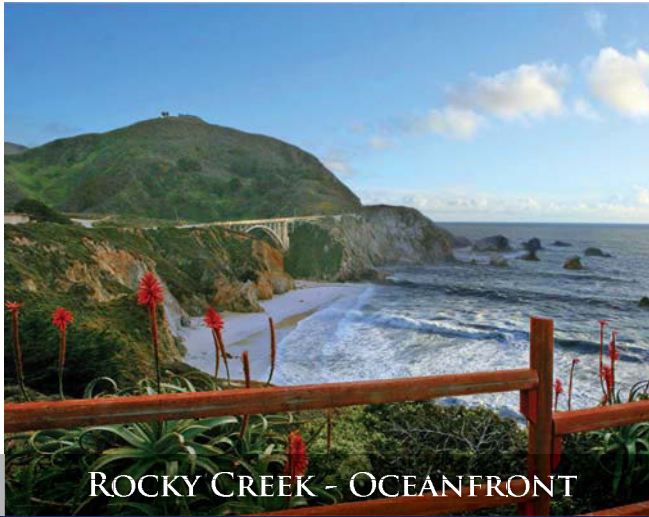
SCENIC ROAD - CARMEL POINT



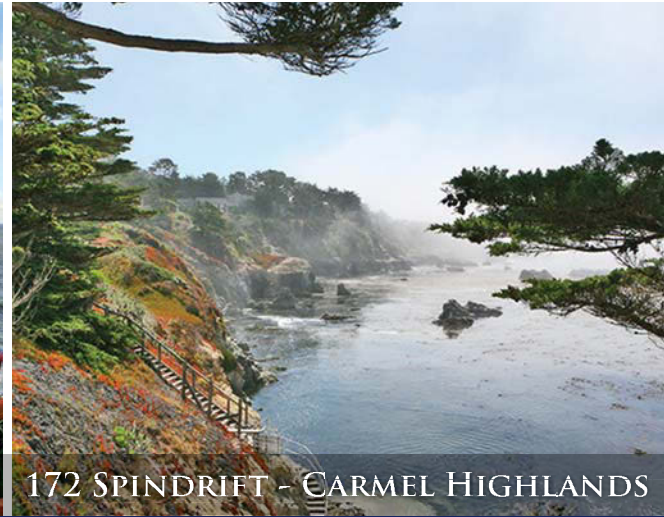
72 YANKEE POINT DR. - CARMEL HIGHLANDS



62 YANKEE POINT DR. - CARMEL HIGHLANDS

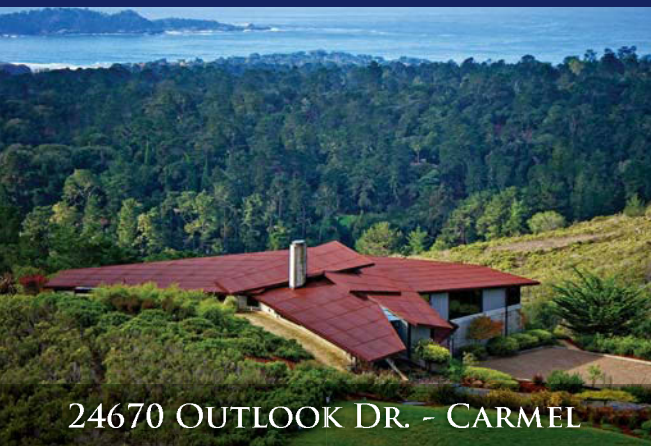


ROCKY CREEK - OCEANFRONT



172 SPINDRIFT - CARMEL HIGHLANDS

SIX OTHER NOTABLE SOLD HOMES



24670 OUTLOOK DR. - CARMEL



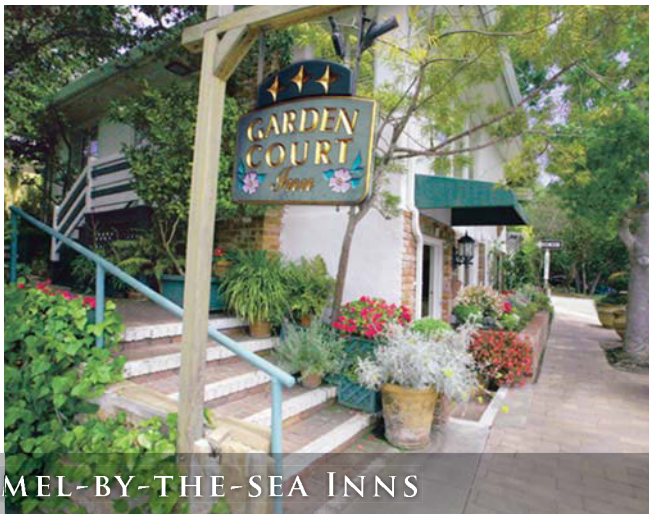
32685 COAST RIDGE RD. - CARMEL HIGHLANDS



26338 OCEAN VIEW AVE - CARMEL POINT



TWO ENCHANTING CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA INNS



CHALONE VINEYARD ESTATE

The food's good, but there's a waiter in my soup

I DISLIKE cooking. Fortunately, someone solved this problem for me years ago by opening places where, for a price, someone brings me food without my having to shop, cook, and clean up. They call these places restaurants — something that Carmel has in abundance. And fine establishments they are.

In her book "Behind the Kitchen Door," Saru Jayaraman, who spoke at the Authors and Ideas Festival in September, discusses how difficult a restaurant server's job is. And I agree with her. Still, I have some suggestions offered in the spirit of providing a better dining experience for both customer and server.

First of all, I'll put the napkin in my lap. And I'll decide when. The next friendly restaurant host-person who wants to play hanky-panky in my lap with a napkin better have a degree showing he's a Board Certified Urologist.

Second, who decided a slice of lemon in the water glass is such a good idea? I don't think it makes the water taste better. It tastes like weak lemonade. If the water is so bad you have to disguise the taste, you shouldn't be serving it.

I was at a restaurant in Cambria that put a slice of cucumber in the water. I had to ask for a slice of lemon to suck on to get the yucky taste of the cuke out of my mouth.

Third, I know servers are compelled to walk a thin line between too much service and not enough, but they should be more aware of when they ask a diner if everything is all right.

Case in point: I'm at a four-star resort. Breakfast of eggs, sausage, home fries, sourdough toast. Bingo! Eighteen-fifty. OK, I expected it. Add a cappuccino and I'm over a double

sawbuck.

So here I am enjoying the food, reading my morning paper, sipping the cappuccino, and four times the waitperson interrupts me to ask if everything is all right — most of the time when my mouth is full — whereby I'll sound like Charles Laughton playing Quasimodo if I reply to the ill-

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

timed question. It should have been obvious that everything was all right. Had the food been coming out of my mouth there would have been cause for concern.

We are fortunate to live where they grow more iceberg lettuce than anyplace in the country. But try getting a salad in a fancy restaurant with iceberg lettuce. Recently, I was served an "arranged" salad. Shouldn't arranged things be left to marriage brokers?

My arranged salad consisted of lots of purplish stuff I think is called radicchio. I'm not sure what that is. Besides, I went to high school with Vinnie Radicchio. We called him Vinnie the Veg-e-matic. If he didn't like your looks, he'd slice and dice you into a salad. My arranged salad also contained so many leaves and stems that I didn't know whether to eat it or rake it up and burn it at the curb.

And isn't there another vegetable besides broccoli? Leave out the broccoli, please. Contrary to what I learned in catechism class, I think our first parents were evicted from Paradise not for eating an apple, but for eating broccoli. Israel became the apple of God's eye, not the broccoli of His eye. How successful do you think Steve Jobs would have been if he'd founded Broccoli Computers? I can't see myself typing this column on an iBroc.

Even though I'm not taking roll I would like to know my waitperson's name. If I need something after I've ordered I don't want to wave or snap my fingers. I would feel more comfortable if I can say, "Chad, there's something I need." Don't perform the specials as if you're auditioning for American Idol. Explain the specials so I know what I'm getting and tell me the prices, too. Once I ordered the *Blanquette de veau au pamplemousse* and got \$29 worth of veal and grapefruit.

Also, a piece of advice on bussing the table. If a man and woman are dining together, don't clear his plate while she is still eating. It's a breach of etiquette. Perhaps it seems illogical, but it subtly indicates that the man's appetite is satisfied while the woman is stuffing herself like she's awaiting a gubernatorial reprieve.

Finally, I expect to pay fair market prices. But don't try to sell me a plate of spaghetti for \$20. Where I come from, you can't carry twenty dollars worth of spaghetti.

Bon appétit!
Jerry Gervase can be reached at jerry@gerrygervase.com.

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CENTURY

From page 11GG in the Gift Guide

scious and proud of the honor paid the city, will entertain high dignitaries from Spain this weekend. Climaxing the year-long celebration, commemorating the 250th anniversary of the birth of Father Junipero Serra, founder of California's world-famous missions, the visitors will arrive tomorrow evening, the guests of Mayor Eben Whittlesey and our city.

Greeted by the Mayor of Carmel and Mayor George Clement of Monterey, at the airport will be Ilmo. Sr. D. Miguel Gil Torres, Mayor of Carmel's sister city in Mallorca, Petra, and Senora Gil Torres; Ilmo. Sr. D. Maximo Alomar Josa, Mayor of Palma and Senora Alomar, and Sr. D. Antonio Bauza Roca, president, Friends of Junipero Serra Society, and Senora Bauza. Gov. Anderson will be present to represent the State of California.

"We feel that our visitors from Mallorca, whose tour of the California Missions started last Monday in Los Angeles, are far from being strangers," states Mayor Eben Whittlesey, "My wife, my daughter, Deborah, and I had an unforgettable experience last spring, when as official guests of Carmel's sister city, Petra, where we attended the Junipero Serra commemorative functions, we were received with the warmest hospitality. It is a great honor to try to return that hospitality and strengthen, the bonds of affection and esteem."

Nov. 28, 1963

Kennedy Memorialized

There are no words this paper could possibly print which

Continues next page



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SALE PENDING!
Classic California Rancher
7044 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel Valley

Expansive views of golf course and mountains from inside and out. Spacious floor plan includes enormous great room with fireplace, vaulted ceiling and wet bar. Three bedroom suites, each with full bath. Laundry room. Private patio. Walk to restaurants and golf from your classic California rancher on a sunny double corner lot.

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From previous page

could ever in any way assuage the grief of the world on the great loss it has suffered. John Fitzgerald Kennedy was, as was shockingly demonstrated last Friday morning, a mortal. No matter how remote he had formerly seemed, and regardless of how much one had disagreed with his philosophy, his loss was a personal tragedy to every person on this earth.

As the television screen followed the sad procession last Monday, it played across the somber faces of the leaders of virtually every nation on earth, brought together in their common grief. What greater evidence could we have of the universality of man? Perhaps on this Thanksgiving Day, nearly a week after the tragic acts which occurred in Dallas, we may assert a silent gratitude that the insane act of that deranged little man in Texas has at least made clear to a world formerly occupied with hydrogen bombs and anticipation of global warfare, that all men on this earth are indeed brothers. There is hope for mankind if we recognize this simple fact.

Entertainment of Spanish Dignitaries Sharply Curtailed by National Tragedy

Through the past many weeks, Carmel, particularly our Mayor Eben Whittlesey and his family, had been planning a festival week-end. Nov. 22, 23 and 24 were to be devoted to the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the birth of Carmel's spiritual founder, Fr. Junipero Serra. Invited by the mayor to join us were high dignitaries of the island of Mallorca, Fr. Serra's birthplace, also United States officialdom, the clergy and hundreds of friends. Festive entertainment, luncheons, cocktail parties and peninsula tours were the gay plans of Mrs. Whittlesey and her committee. Climaxing the social program for the visitors was to be the black tie dinner at Del Monte Lodge, given by the Carmel Rotary Club, with Richard Catlin acting as host to 150 guests.

Then came the crushing tragedy of Friday noon, when the heavens wept.

Saturday morning there was an official reception for our city's guests, with Mayor Whittlesey presiding, and every member of the Council present. There were warmly understanding smiles as the Mayor addressed his old friends from Mallorca in their native tongue, with a tentative pause now and then. Dazed and sorrowful by our national tragedy, the visitors accepted with sincerest understanding the curtailment of the social program planned for them. There were small gatherings in private homes during the balance of Saturday, and the banquet, so enthusiastically planned, was cancelled. The Spanish guests departed late Sunday.

■ 25 years ago — Nov. 24, 1988

Flanders Mansion eligible for historical list

For the past 64 years the ivy-covered Flanders Mansion, located in Mission Trail Park, has made it through earthquakes, severe storms, a variety of tenants and that most dangerous threat of all – politics. What to do with the house, which is in need of some repair before it can be used by the public, has been a source of controversy since the city bought the property in 1972.

In September, the city council settled one aspect of the controversy when it voted to not sell any portion of Mission Trail Park, including the mansion. But there are still thousands who advocate tearing it down, since the proposed repairs could be expensive. On the other hand, there are those who believe it should be repaired and some who say it should be left alone. Since the city has run out of funds for any projects such as rehabilitating Flanders, a state grant could be the only avenue to save the house from deterioration or destruction. Currently, the city leases a portion of the 4,000-square-foot

See HISTORY page 17RE



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CHARMING, BIGGER THAN YOU THINK

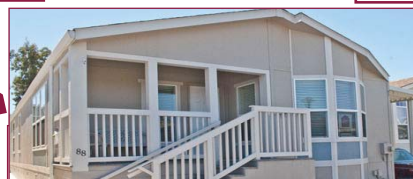
3069 Rio Rd, Carmel
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HEART OF ASILOMAR

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Police & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Bike rack taken from a vehicle on Pacific Grove Lane.

Carmel Valley: Man reported losing his wallet at the Mid-Valley Center.

Big Sur: Resident reported receiving a prank telephone call.

Carmel area: Woman reported losing her engagement ring.

Big Sur: Resident of Clear Ridge Road arrested for spousal battery and child endangerment.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a peace disturbance between neighbors on Lasuen Drive resulting in a vandalized window. No witnesses located at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Mountain View reported being a victim of a battery. She stated that on Nov. 12 at approximately 1500 hours, a coworker who had been released the day before was attempting to take some stuff from the place of employment. She stated she confronted the coworker/suspect, and the coworker/suspect pushed her to the ground

and hit her head on a bookshelf. She stated she did not want to press charges but wanted the incident documented.

Pacific Grove: At 0245 hours, officers were dispatched to a residence on Miles Avenue to investigate the report of a neighbor prowling in her backyard. She did not see the neighbor but heard creaking noises around her house and believed it was him. She was unable to describe the person, other than that he is a tall black man. An area check was conducted, but officers were unable to locate anyone in the backyard. Officers were dispatched back to the residence three more times that evening but found no evidence of a prowler. Information only.

Pacific Grove: A 62-year-old male walked up to a man on Lighthouse Avenue and began to yell at him. When the man attempted to walk away and ignore the male, he kicked him. Male was arrested and released with a citation.

Pacific Grove: Woman on 16th Street reported that a man returned to her business after being admonished not to. She stated the man threatened her. He did not enter the business.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported theft of a vehicle on Park Street. Woman said she went where her vehicle was parked, and it was gone. Dispatch advised the woman's vehicle was recovered in another city and was stored at a tow yard for safekeeping.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported that his wife's diamond ring and earring were stolen.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that electronics and camera equipment were stolen from his vehicle while parked at his residence in the 8000 block of Carmel Valley Road.

Big Sur: Camp host at Kirk Creek Campground called to report a pair of campers moved into another camper's campsite

and refused to leave. When deputies arrived, the two were convinced to leave.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a Miles Avenue address at 1305 hours. Resident was located outside in her front yard. She stated an unknown male pried open brand-new locks on her front door and entered her residence. However, when the residence was checked and cleared, there was no one inside the residence, and no evidence of anybody attempting to break entry. She said the suspect has previously entered her residence and has tampered with her food and is stalking her.

Carmel area: Deceased elderly person located by a priest at her home. No suspicious circumstances exist.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Miscellaneous items were removed from an unlocked vehicle on Scenic. There were no witnesses to the theft and no suspect leads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos Street per section 22651(o) CVC.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of identification in its case in the commercial district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported the loss of his compact digital camera in a black case. Subject last remembered having the camera while at Carmel Beach. May have been lost during the a walk from Carmel Beach to the Golden Bough theater via Ninth Avenue.

Continues next page

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From previous page

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a wetsuit from a parked truck. Owner said the theft occurred within a five-to-10-minute period. There are no investigative leads and no further investigation requested.

Carmel Valley: Victim on Brookdale Drive reported unknown suspect(s) entered his residence and stole an iPad.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos Street resident reported that overnight unknown person(s) used yellow spray paint to graffiti his wall and a city stop sign.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man turned in a money clip he found on the side of La Playa Hotel. He said he wished to turn over the property in order for police to make contact with the owner of the money clip. Officer noticed the money clip had two credit cards as well as a California Driver's License, but no money. A records check revealed a phone number for the owner of the money clip. Officer was able to make contact with the mother of the owner, who said she would notify her

son, and she also provided his cell phone number. Left a message for the owner to come to the station to pick up his property. At 0940 hours, the owner of the money clip came to the station to pick up the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called the department to report losing his wallet while visiting in the area. He said he may have left the wallet on top of the car and it may have fallen off somewhere. He drove from the High Meadows area to the area of Torres and Sixth. A brief description of the wallet was provided and listed in this report. Resident was advised to also contact the sheriff's department to report the wallet lost, since they drove from the High Meadows area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person walked into the lobby to report finding a cell phone at the beach. Notification was made to the owner. The phone was later returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a barking dog on Dolores Street. Upon arrival, the dog was barking continuously, and the dog owner arrived at the residence while the officer was there. The dog owner is aware of the barking issue and is working with animal control to rectify the situation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown suspect entered an unlocked vehicle on Dolores Street and removed property. No witnesses to the crime, and no suspect leads.

Pacific Grove: Man on Ocean View reported a housekeeper left a door open while cleaning a room. A subject walked inside the room, not saying a word to the housekeeper, and walked directly into the bathroom and closed the door. Subject used the bathroom and walked out.

Pacific Grove: David Avenue resident stated she has been having ongoing issues with her neighbor. When she returned from grocery shopping, she checked her mailbox and saw a disturbing letter. While reading the letter, the neighbor yelled at her, "Why are you staring at me?" The letter read, "Evil eyes." Resident thinks her neighbor placed the letter in her mailbox. While documenting the incident, a neighbor approached the officer and stated he too received a letter in his mailbox. A total of five properties in that area of David Avenue had a letter placed in their mailboxes. The letters appeared to have been written by a child or juvenile. There were no threats

See CALLS page 16 RE

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CALLS

From page 15RE

made, but the letters contained random pictures or words that did not make sense.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Shell Avenue left his vehicle unlocked and parked in the driveway overnight. The following day, the resi-

dent discovered the loose change located in the ashtray had been taken.

Pacific Grove: Woman placed her purse on a bench inside a hall in a building on 16th Street. When she returned approximately an hour later, she discovered her purse had been taken.

Pacific Grove: Grove Acre resident called 911 claiming that her landlord had been

harassing her and threatening her with eviction. The dispatcher was concerned about the resident's welfare and sent officers to check on her. Based on the officers' observations, a report was forwarded to Adult Protective Services for followup.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Syida reported that an unknown person took beaded jewelry from her purse, which was inside her bedroom. No evidence of forced entry was found.

Carmel area: An open door to a residence in the Carmel Highlands was located after deputies responded to an audible alarm.

Pebble Beach: Woman had the window to her vehicle smashed out while parked at Highway 68 and Haul Road. Nothing taken.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Casanova Street reported a violation of a court order in the downtown business area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found property on Mission Street turned over for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female on Santa Fe called 911 and stated she needed to go to the hospital. As units arrived, it was determined the female was having a reaction to possible drug use. The parents of the subject were on scene and agreed to take the subject to CHOMP for further evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was stopped at San Antonio and Ocean for a traffic violation and was determined to be under the influence of alcohol. The 61-year-old subject was

subsequently detained and released.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a possible physical domestic dispute. Upon investigation, it was determined that the incident was a family quarrel.

Pacific Grove: Person on Lighthouse Avenue called into the communications center to report a reckless driver. Reportedly, the involved driver had rear-ended another vehicle in the area of Eardley and Lighthouse. He then fled the scene and was contacted by the person in the 100 block of Seventh street, north of Lighthouse. The person believed that the driver was intoxicated since he witnessed the driver coming from the liquor store. The driver was an elderly male who had a broken ankle and was diabetic. FSTs were administered which the driver failed. A PAS test was administered and revealed the driver's BAC was just .0168 percent. Given that information, the driver's wife came and picked him up.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a vehicle fire on Eighth Street. Investigation ongoing. Possible arson.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Carmel area: Female attempted to conceal merchandise in her pack while inside a convenience store in the 3600 block of Rio Road. She was contacted and detained. The store declined to press charges against her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Antonio requested a report in the event a lost wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of shoes from Carmel Beach near the bottom of the Santa Lucia Avenue stairs. When he returned to the area where he placed his shoes, they were no longer in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a restraining order and continually harassing a former girlfriend on Casanova Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD responded to a non-injury collision in the downtown business district on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person is currently involved in a landlord-versus-tenant dispute on San Carlos Street. The landlord had cleaning personnel remove and throw out assorted unmarked/unnamed property located inside a shared storage room located on the property. Some of the unmarked items belonged to the tenant. He was also verbally advised by the landlord he had 48 hours to vacate the premises and had not been formally served with an eviction notice. He requested this civil issue be documented.

Carmel Valley: Person discovered two large trash bags full of marijuana on the side of the road on Robinson Canyon Road. Trash bags were collected and submitted into evidence.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects went to a Grand Avenue residence and got into a fist fight with the resident and her boyfriend. All four individuals sustained visible injuries, and the three females wanted to pursue a criminal complaint against their alleged attacker(s).

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Ocean Avenue reported suspicious circumstances involving an elderly male stranger who was overly affectionate. Felt the subject may attempt to lure other unsuspecting women and wanted to document the incident. She was calling from out of state after returning home.

Carmel Valley: Woman stated unknown suspect/s had entered her residence through an unlocked front door.

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HISTORY

From page 11RE

house as a private residence and a portion to artist John Cunningham for his Carmel Art Institute.

Now, it has been recommended by the California Office of Historic Preservation for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and the city is putting together an application for a \$535,000 grant to rehabilitate the building. Once restored, the Carmel Heritage organization has proposed a plan where it would lease the elegant estate and transform it into a headquarters and service center for the city's historical and cultural resources.

City planners to take on takeout food policies

Walk-about food. It is a subject that incites grumbles from residents about how the downtown has gotten too touristy. It is also a subject that the Carmel Planning Commissions is going to have to give a once-over at its next meeting. At the request of Commissioner Carla Ramsey, the commission will conduct a review of its policies and rules regarding takeout food.

The takeout food study session, Ramsey explained, was placed on the agenda because of the numerous complaints she has received from businesses and residents about dirty sidewalks – particularly on Ocean Avenue – and food getting on merchandise from people who come off the streets while eating. The concern is that some businesses are not selling the type of foods that their permits were primarily issued for. “Some of the bakery stores are selling takeout food and practically becoming delis,” Ramsey suggested as an example. It appears that some establishments are not providing the containers required in their permits and are not offering the types of foods the commission intended when issuing a permit, she added.

Ramsey added that the purpose of the discussions and report is to find out what the

problem is and, if there is one, how it is being generated. The commission may also discuss some solutions. Some possible remedies of the problem outlined by staff include the city hiring a part-time street sweeper, increased downtown garbage pick-up, or a sidewalk cleanliness ordinance.

Dec. 1, 1988

Tree giveaway set for Dec. 3

Last season, Carmel-by-the-Sea's city forester and staff hand selected and harvested cones from some of the city's most significant pine trees. These trees were selected for their health, size, shape, and overall beauty. Most of these trees started their life in Carmel's forest before the city was incorporated.

Carmel-by-the-Sea's annual tree survey has noted a continued decrease in young pine trees on private property. These specially selected seeds have been sprouted and hand tended by Carmel's Forestry staff and are offered to the community in an effort to reforest and enhance the beauty of Carmel and the surrounding area. Please join the Forestry Commissioners on Dec. 3 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the post office parking lot located at Dolores and Fifth.

Henry Winkler sets sights on city for new film

Make no mistake about it, “The Fonz” is quite taken with Carmel-by-the-Sea. Speaking Tuesday before the Carmel Business Association, in what promises to be the first of several presentations to businesspeople and residents, Henry Winkler, whose career skyrocketed with the hit TV series Happy Days, let it be known that Carmel provides the ideal location for a film which he will direct, Turner and Hooch.

“My dream has always been to come back here sometime and have Carmel in a movie that I acted in or directed,” said Winkler, 43,

See ARCHIVE page 20RE

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\$1,585,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
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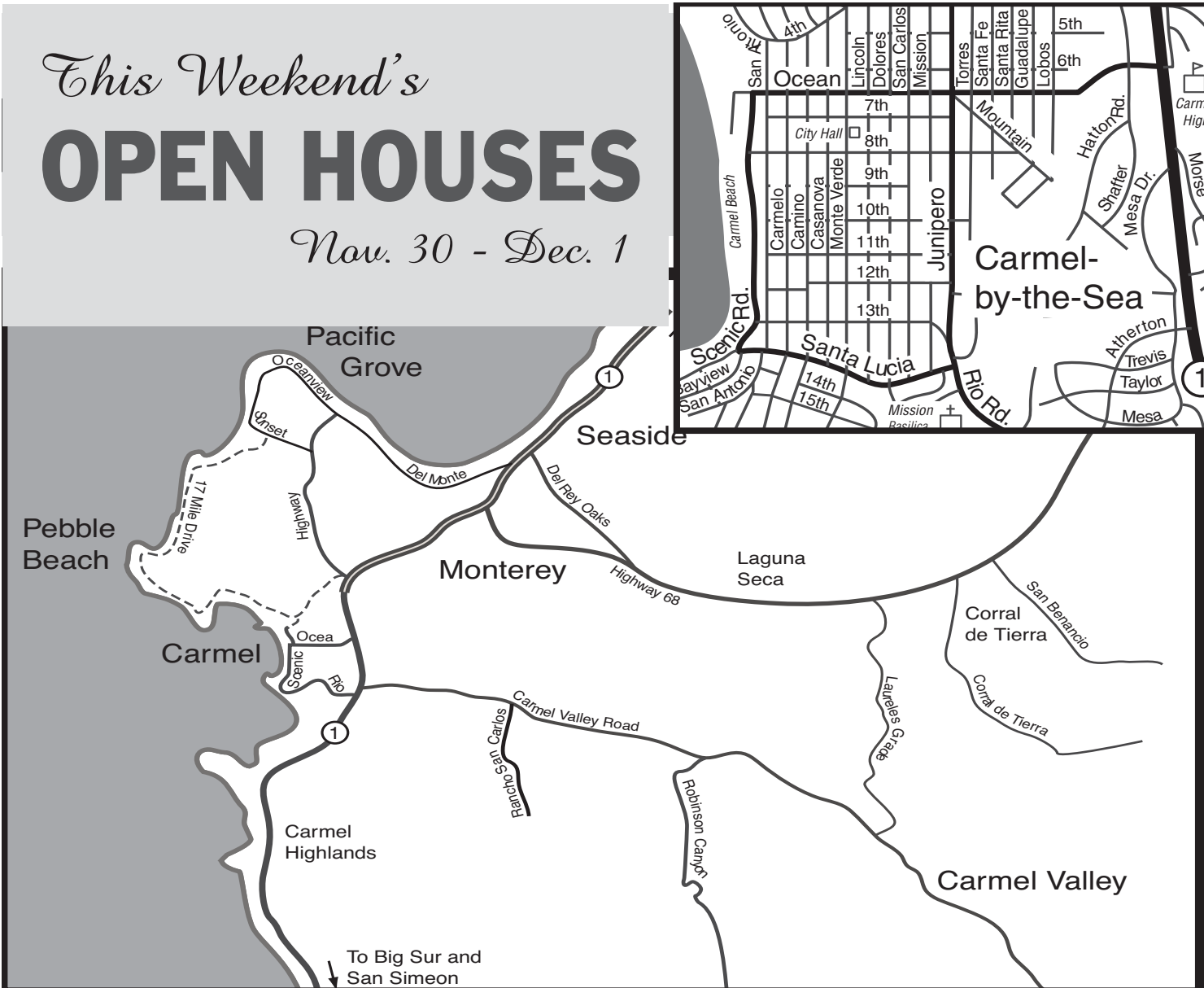
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 Lincoln 4 NE of Santa Lucia Carmel
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$3,375,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 11-1**
 26247 Atherton Place Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$3,400,000 3bd 3+ba **Sa 2-4**
 24755 Outlook Dr. Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0991

\$3,695,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 Scenic 7 SW of Ocean Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$3,695,000 4bd 2.5ba **Su 11-1**
 Scenic 7 SW of Ocean Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$3,695,000 4bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
 Scenic 7 SW of Ocean Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$3,875,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 Casanova & 12th NE Corner Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$5,495,000 4bd 3+ba **Sa 1-3**
 25660 Shafter Way Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-2388

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$629,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
 288 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Highlands
 Keller Williams Realty 595-2060

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

\$1,487,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 183 Sonoma Ln Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636

\$2,200,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 120 Yankee Pt. Drive Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109

\$2,200,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 120 Yankee Pt. Drive Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109

\$2,750,000 6bd 4+ba **Su 1-3**
 151 Highland Dr. Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-4647

\$3,933,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 244 Highway One Carmel Highlands
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$3,933,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 244 Highway One Carmel Highlands
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$6,995,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**
 98 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

CARMEL VALLEY

\$569,900 2bd 1ba **Su 12-2**
 179 Calle de la Ventana Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892

\$710,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 242 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$799,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
 16 Laurel Dr Carmel Valley
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
 90 Valle Vista Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-5158

\$999,999 3bd 3+ba **Sa 1-3**
 40 Ford Rd. Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389

\$1,370,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3:30**
 7054 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,370,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1:30-3:30**
 7054 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,495,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 10052 Oak Branch Circle Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Co. 595-4887

\$1,495,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
 18 La Rancheria Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$1,525,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-4**
 7007 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 26670 Pancho Way Carmel Realty Co. 224-6353

\$1,750,000 4bd 5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4**
 27383 Schulte Road Carmel Valley
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,899,000 5+bd 5ba **Su 1-3**
 26760 Paseo Robles Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389

\$2,300,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 11-1 Su 2-4**
 21 Boronda Road Carmel Valley
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

MONTEREY

\$329,000 2bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
 820 Casanova #54 Monterey
 The Jones Group 236-7780

\$399,000 2bd 2ba **Fri 2-4**
 82 Montsalas Drive Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$399,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
 82 Montsalas Drive Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$399,000 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 82 Montsalas Drive Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$675,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 1202 David Avenue Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$749,000 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 11-12**
 720 Fernwood Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$759,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
 212 Soledad Drive Monterey
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$775,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 11-1**
 651 Filmore Street Monterey
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$995,000 5bd 2+ba **Sa 2-4**
 3 Wright Place Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448

\$1,050,000 2bd 2+ba **Sa 2-4**
 52 La Playa St. Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-9118

\$1,199,000 4bd 5ba **Su 1-3**
 119 Las Brisas Monterey
 Keller Williams Realty 236-7976

\$1,390,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 300 Belladerra Ct Monterey
 Keller Williams Realty 236-7976

\$1,499,000 4bd 4ba **Fr 1-3**
 817 Martin Street Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5331

\$1,499,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
 817 Martin Street Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5331

\$1,499,000 4bd 4ba **Su 1-3**
 817 Martin Street Monterey
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5331

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$2,950,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 12-3**
 25615 Montbella Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-9726

PACIFIC GROVE

\$489,000 2bd 1ba **Sa Su 12-2**
 414 17th Street Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 601-5800

\$749,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 511 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 917-4534

\$759,000 4bd 2ba (2houses) **Su 1-3**
 513 Park Street Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 917-4534

\$895,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 112 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224

\$895,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
 517 12th Street Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$999,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
 735 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871

\$999,000 3bd 2ba **Su 12-2**
 735 Bayview Avenue Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8871

\$1,229,000 4bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 245 Crocker Ave. Pacific Grove
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251

\$1,295,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 118 Grand Avenue Pacific Grove
 The Jones Group 236-7780

\$2,750,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 50 Coral Street Pacific Grove
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

PASADERA

\$1,145,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 121 Las Brisas Dr. Pasadera
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

\$1,145,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
 121 Las Brisas Dr. Pasadera
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

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Carmel Valley ~ Chateau de Quail, Hilltop single level estate in prestigious Quail Meadows
4 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$3,695,000



OPEN SAT 11-4
3881 RONDA ROAD

Pebble Beach ~ Wonderful Single-Level gated estate on 1.3 acres in exclusive Lodge area.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,775,000



Pebble Beach ~ Wonderful remodel located near 17 Mile walking trail and Spanish Bay
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,195,000



OPEN FRI 1-4, SAT 12-3 SUN 1-4
LINCOLN 4 NE SANTA LUCIA

Carmel ~ An absolute Charmer, with incredible Craftsman touches . . . Simply a piece d' resistance!
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$2,950,000



Carmel Valley ~ Golf Estate on 3rd green of sunny Carmel Valley Ranch with two homes on lot
6 Bedrooms ~ 4 Full + 2 Half Baths
\$2,995,000 ~ 9301HoltRoad.com



OPEN SAT 1-4 & SUN 12-3
25690 HATTON ROAD

Carmel ~ Lovely home in "Bel Air" of Carmel. Light & bright with huge master and in-law apartment
5 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$1,600,000 ~ 25690HattonRoad.com



Pebble Beach ~ Grand contemporary Tudor with 4 Suites, ocean views and 3 car garage.
4 Bedrooms ~ 4.5 Baths
\$2,195,000



Carmel Valley ~ "The Boronda Adobe", single family living or compound of 2 residences
5 Bedrooms ~ 4+ Baths ~ 6 Garages
\$2,300,000



OPEN SAT 1-4
16 LAUREL DRIVE

Carmel Valley ~ Post Adobe home with great mountain views, and many upgrade throughout
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$799,000



Carmel ~ Exquisite Cape Cod style estate in gated enclave with panoramic mountain views
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$2,395,000



OPEN SAT 1-3
1131 MESTRES DRIVE

Pebble Beach ~ This contemporary home offers large bright rooms, high ceilings & private yard
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$995,000



Monterey ~ Nearly new stunning custom built home just steps to town, shops, dining and wharf
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$829,000

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 18RE

PASADERA

\$2,249,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**
 2 Estate Drive Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

\$2,249,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1-4**
 2 Estate Drive Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

PEBBLE BEACH

\$995,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 1131 Mestres Drive Pebble Beach
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$995,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 2857 Congress Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-0027

\$1,150,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 4021 El Bosque Drive Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$1,250,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 1096 Lael Lane Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$1,895,000 5bd 5.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 4073 Los Altos Drive Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,986,000 3bd 3ba **Su 11-2**
 3150 Don Lane Pebble Beach
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,995,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1:30-3:30**
 46 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$1,995,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1:30-3:30**
 46 Spanish Bay Circle Pebble Beach
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$3,195,000 4bd 5ba **Sa 1-4**
 1504 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

\$3,195,000 4bd 5ba **Su 1-4**
 1504 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

SEASIDE

\$369,000 3bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
 1825 Luzern Seaside
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

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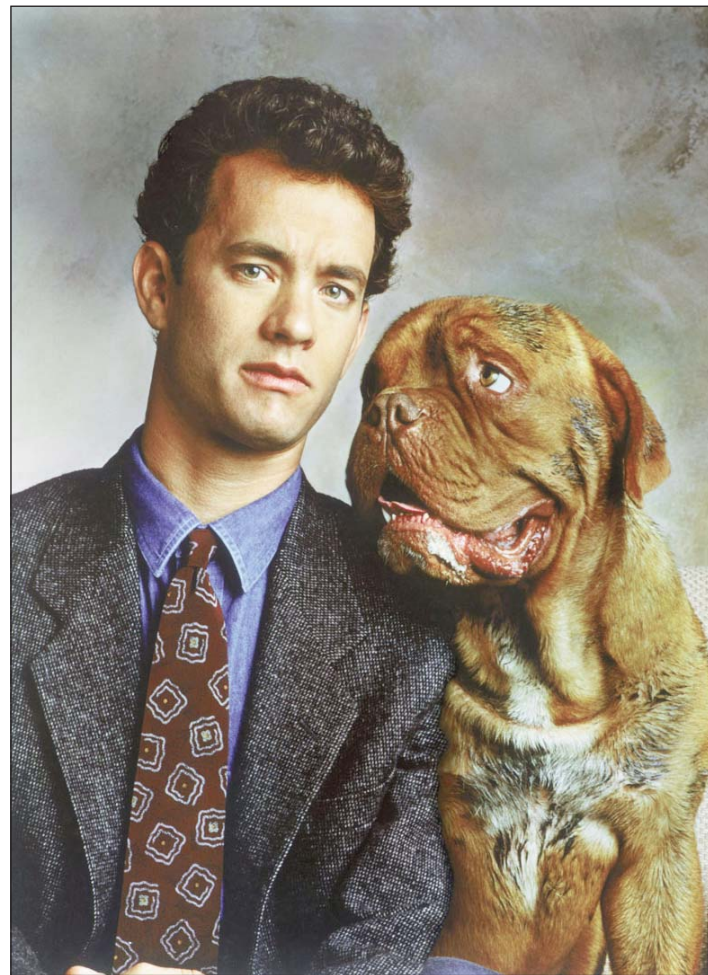
ARCHIVE

From page 17RE

referring to a vacation he took here many years ago. "It's so gorgeous I don't know what to do with myself." To be produced by Walt Disney Pictures, the film will star Tom Hanks (Punchline, Big and TV's Bosom Buddies) and Nancy Travis (Married to the Mob.) The script, which is set in the mythical town of "Cypress Beach" and is the story of a policeman and the "ugliest junkyard dog in the world," is being written by Dan Petrie, Jr. (Beverly Hills Cop and The Big Easy.) Hanks, who had left Carmel early Tuesday morning to prepare for a Barbara Walters television special, described the film as a "hybrid" of part murder-mystery and part

romantic comedy. Winkler is attempting to convince businesspeople, residents and the Carmel City Council that his production team would not disrupt Carmel's way of life. He plans to shoot in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and several coastal areas sometime "in late February or early March." The entire time of the filming would take between 10 and 14 days, he said. Carmel Mayor Jean Grace said the city council would review a city ordinance that strictly limits the filming of movies in Carmel at its meeting in January. She added that she suggested to Winkler that he and his production crew meet with members of the Carmel Residents Association and other neighborhood groups before the issue comes before the city council.

— Compiled by Lily Patterson



Tom Hanks as Turner and his dog, Hooch, in the 1989 comedy of the same name. The movie was filmed on location in Pacific Grove, although the film's original director, Henry Winkler, wanted to set it in Carmel.

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PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES

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, 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)

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 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)

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 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Kay T. Kingsley
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: October 30, 2013
 Judge of the Superior Court:
 Thomas W. Wills
 Publication dates: November 8, 15, 22, 29, 2013. (PC1113)

STATEMENT OF WITHDRAWAL FROM PARTNERSHIP OPERATING UNDER FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

The following person(s) have withdrawn as a general partner(s) from 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 follows: 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. Monterey County Clerk: Stephen L. Vagnini. Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2013. (PC1114).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132065.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **RUNNING FARM LABS**, 24710 Upper Trail, Carmel, CA 93923, Monterey County. DAVID HEINZ, 207 Running Farm Ln. #301, Stanford, CA 94305. BAYARD GARDINEER, 207 Running Farm Ln. #301, Stanford, CA 94305. JONATHAN GOH, 207 Running Farm Ln. #301, Stanford, CA 94305. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced

to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) David Heinz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2013. (PC 1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132088.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TRAPPINGS**, 7150 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. MARY LEE SINGER, 25332 Flanders Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 9, 2013. (s) Mary Lee Singer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2013. (PC 1116)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132131.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **A PLUS MARINA QUALITY WATER, UNDER PRESSURE WATER MANAGEMENT COMPANY, A PLUS POSTAL SERVICE**, 215 Reservation Rd., Ste. O, Marina CA, 93933. Monterey County. FLAT WATER BLUES, LLC, CALIFORNIA, 215 Reservation Rd., Ste. O, Marina, CA., 93933. MECCA DELICATESSEN, 215 Reservation Rd., Ste. O., Marina, CA., 93933. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above in 2009. (s) Kenneth R. Stratton, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 13, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2013. (PC 1117)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW CASE NUMBER: DR 53828

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MICHELLE E. CUNNINGHAM You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: PAUL RODRIGUEZ

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.

NOTICE: The restraining orders on page 2 are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. These orders are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

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 OF MONTEREY
 1200 Aguajito 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)

LOAN: 150000261 OTHER: FILE: 4463381 DLH INVESTOR LOAN #: A.P. NUMBER 418-321-014-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 10/3/2006, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** NOTICE is hereby given that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by Rachel Eve Grout, a married woman as her sole and separate

property Recorded on 10/24/2006 as Instrument No 2006093887 in Book n/a Page n/a of Official records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/14/2013 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2013051476 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on 12/20/2013 At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 AM AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: See Exhibit "A" attached hereto and made a part hereof. Exhibit "A" Legal Description Real property in the City of Carmel Valley, County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows: PARCEL 1: PARCEL 1 AS SHOWN ON THAT PARCEL MAP SHOWING A DIVISION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 18, SOUTH, RANGE 4 EAST, M.D.M. FILED FEBRUARY 8, 1978, VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS, AT PAGE 57. PARCEL 2: AN EASEMENT FOR UNDER GROUND WATER PIPE LINE OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS A PORTION OF PARCEL 3 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON FEBRUARY 8, 1978 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 57, SAID PORTION BEING A STRIP OF LAND 3.00 FEET WIDE, THE CENTERLINE OF SAID STRIP BEING DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE POINT DESIGNATED "R-1" ON SAID MAP ON THE WESTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 3; THENCE (1) S. 52° 49' E., 622.6 FEET, MORE OR LESS, TO THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL 3. SAID CORNER BEING MARKED BY A 3/4" IRON PIPE TAGGED "LS 2689" AT THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF THE BOUNDARY COURSE STATED "S. 2° 05' 49" N., 300.00 FEET" ON SAID MAP. PARCEL 3: AN EASEMENT FOR UNDERGROUND UTILITIES AND UNDERGROUND WATER PIPE LINE, OVER, UNDER AND ACROSS A PORTION OF PARCEL 2 AS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN PARCEL MAP FILED FOR RECORD ON FEBRUARY 8, 1978 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN VOLUME 12 OF PARCEL MAPS AT PAGE 57, SAID PORTION BEING A STRIP OF LAND 3.00 FEET WIDE, THE CENTERLINE OF WHICH IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A POINT ON THE SOUTHERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2, DISTANT THEREON N. 86° 44' 30" W., 1.50 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL; THENCE (1) N. 2° 05' 49" E., PARALLEL WITH THE EASTERLY BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL AND 1.50 FEET DISTANT THEREFROM, 100 FEET; THENCE (2) NORTHWESTERLY IN A DIRECT LINE TO THE ANGLE POINT OF THE BOUNDARY OF SAID PARCEL 2 WHICH IS MARKED BY A 3/4" PIPE TAGGED "LS 2689", STANDING AT THE SOUTHERLY TERMINUS OF THE COURSE STATED S. 2° 05' 49" N., 300.00 FEET" ON SAID MAP. PARCEL 4: AN EASEMENT FOR WATERWELL, PIPELINE, PUMP AND INCIDENTAL PURPOSES ON PARCEL 4 (OR D) OF SAID N.E. 1/4 OF N.E. 1/4, SECTION 19, T. 18 S., R. 4 E., M.D.M., DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT POINT RE-I ON THAT MAP REFERRED TO IN PARCEL 1 (1) THENCE 245.58 FEET WEST 18° NORTH TO THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF EXISTING 20 X 20 FOOT WELL SITE (2) SOUTH 45° EAST TO THE SOUTHERLY LINE THEREOF, THENCE ALONG SAID LINE (3) WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. A.P.N.: 418-321-014-000 The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: VACANT LAND: DIRECTIONS MAY BE OBTAINED BY WRITTEN REQUEST SUBMITTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED WITHIN TEN DAYS FROM THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$159,578.81 In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, and with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal balance of the Note secured by said Deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. Dated: 11/15/2013 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as said Trustee a California corporation 330 SOQUEL AVENUE SANTA CRUZ, CA 95062 (831) 426-6500 By: DEBORAH L. HOWEY FORECLOSURE OFFICER FOR SALE INFORMATION: www.priorityposting.com, or (714) 573-1965 NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically

entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting title county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call or visit this Internet Web site: www.priorityposting.com or call: (714) 573-1965, using the file number assigned to this case (see File No.) Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale P1071465 11/29, 12/6, 12/13/2013 Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1120)

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)

Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA27873-HVC38-HOA APN: See Exhibit "A" **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WARNING! YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT DATED <SEE EXHIBIT 'A'>. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR TIMESHARE ESTATE, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.** Exhibit "A" is attached hereto and made a part hereof. "T.S. Number" Contract Number Interval APN Owner(s) Notice of Delinquent Assessment Dated Date Recorded and Instrument No. Notice of Default Date Recorded & Instrument No. Default Amount Estimated Cost 2942549 8-1918 74 / Week 15 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-074-015-000 LAWRENCE ROY SERGENT and ROBERTA MARIE SERGENT 07/03/13 07-08-2013 / 2013042918 08-08-2013 / 2013050321 \$3,753.84 \$600.00 2942552 8-3330 27 / Week 29 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-027-029-000 STUART KEVIN LINDSAY and JACQUELINE ANNE LINDSAY 04/30/13 05-03-2013 / 2013028294 08-08-2013 / 2013050321 \$4,004.19 \$600.00 Date of Sale: 12/20/13 Time of Sale: 10:00 A.M. Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administrator Building, Located at: 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA, 93901 First American Title Insurance Company, a California corporation, as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Notice of Delinquent Assessment, for each property held by the Owner(s), as shown on the Notice of Default and Election to Sell, as each document is duly recorded in the Official Records of Monterey County, CALIFORNIA, all as shown on Exhibit "A", will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment, the property situated in said County and State

to wit: Those certain Timeshare Estates as described in the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions Recorded on June 21, 2002 as Instrument No. 2002058802 of Official Records of Monterey County, California and in particular that certain timeshare interval commonly described as shown on Exhibit "A". The Property Address is: 120 Highlands Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining sum due under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment, with interest thereon as provided in said notice, accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee, as shown on Exhibit "A" (Estimated). Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. This foreclosure is for a default on delinquent assessments. The claimant, H.I. Resort Condominium Association, a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation, under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call 714-573-1965 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case _____ . Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. PUBLISHED: 11/29/13, 12/06/13, 12/13/13 First American Title Insurance Company, a California Corporation 1160 N. Town Center Drive #190, Las Vegas, NV 89144 Phone: (702) 792-6863 Date: 11/18/2013 By: J. R. Albrecht, Trustee Sale Officer P1071670 11/29, 12/6, 12/13/2013 Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1122)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132147.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LUCKY SNAPS, THE WORKSHOP**, 3678 The Barnyard, E31B, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. LUCKY BANDS LLC, California, 316 Mid Valley Ctr #104, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 5, 2013. (s) Dawn Peters, Owner This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 2013. (PC 1124)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DIANE NELSON ELLIS Case Number MP 21228

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of DIANE NELSON ELLIS. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by JOHN THOMAS NELSON III in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN THOMAS NELSON III be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
 Date: Feb. 5, 2014
 Time: 9:00 a.m.
 Dept.: 16
 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney. **If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent**, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk. Attorney for petitioner: Scott N. Carter, DOUGHERTY, MCGUIRE & KEILEY, 2397 Forest Avenue, San Jose, CA 95128 (408) 241-2121 (s) Scott N. Carter

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132093.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LITTLE SOMETHING MARKETING**, 3 Chatswood Place, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. SHANNON J. MICHELE REIMER, 3 Chatswood Place, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to

transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Shannon Reimer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2013. (PC 1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20132025.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BLINK OPTOMETRY CARMEL**, 217 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. D217, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. BARSEGHIAN AND FOGG OPTOMETRISTS, A PROFESSIONAL CORPORATION, California, 634 Spruce Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Trevor Fogg, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 30, 2013. Publication dates: Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 2013. (PC 1126)

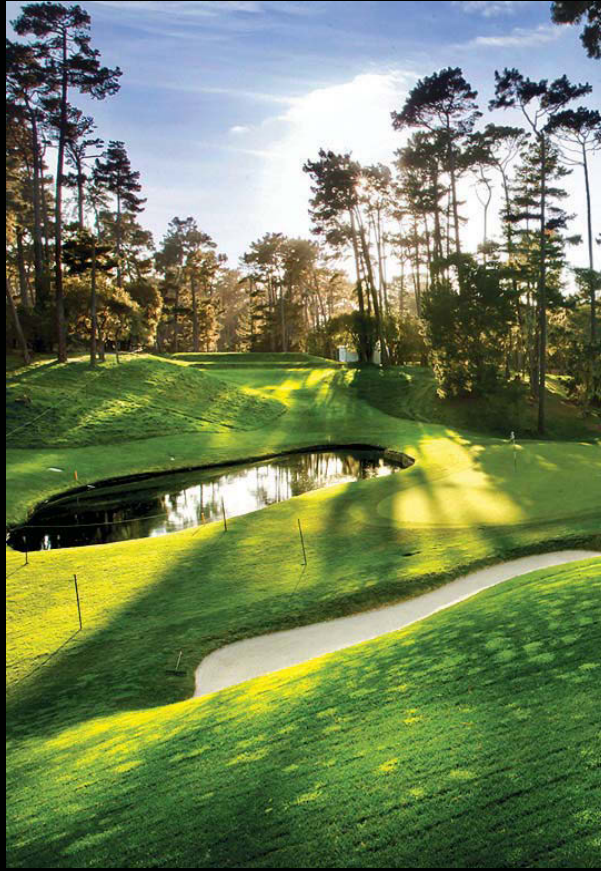
small business
 saturday NOVEMBER 30, 2013
 It's a BIG day for Small Businesses

Get your complete Pine Cone by email — www.carmelpinecone.com

PEBBLE BEACH \$3,800,000



PEBBLE BEACH \$3,250,000



PEBBLE BEACH \$2,695,000



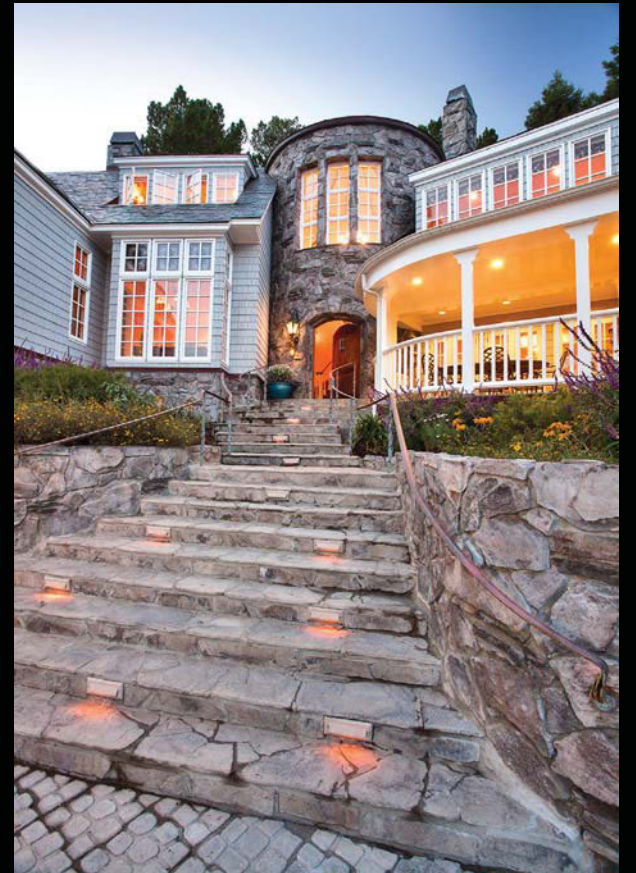
QUAIL MEADOWS \$3,695,000



CARMEL \$3,725,000



CARMEL \$2,395,000





COLDWELL BANKER DEL MONTE REALTY



#1 ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA | ESTABLISHED 1906 IN SAN FRANCISCO



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 3BR, 4BA | \$7,800,000
Spectacular sunsets usher in each night.

WEB DOMINANCE

With more than 88% of home buyers using the Internet as part of their home search, it's important to have a comprehensive online marketing plan when selling your home. Coldwell Banker's online marketing strategy includes marketing our clients' homes on more than 600 of the Web's leading websites, including Realtor.com, Zillow.com, Yahoo.com and Trulia.com. No other real estate company comes close to offering the same Web presence.

Maximize the online marketing of your home.
Contact Coldwell Banker today.

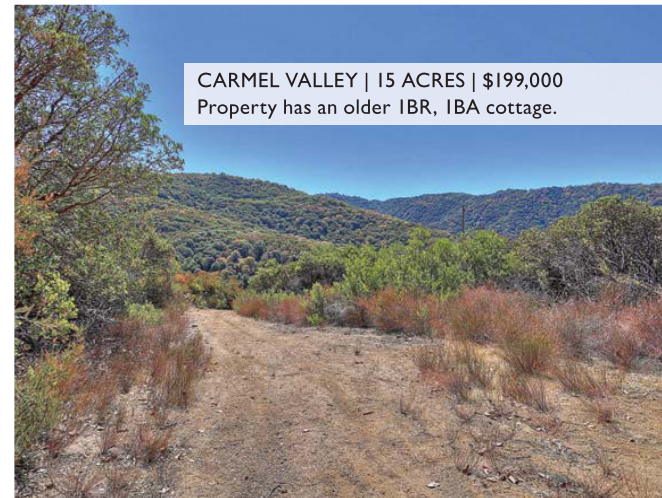
* 2011 National Association of REALTORS® Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 2BR, 2BA | \$3,933,000
In an Ocean Front enclave minutes from town.



CARMEL | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$1,195,000
Spacious home on Outlook Drive with views.



CARMEL VALLEY | 15 ACRES | \$199,000
Property has an older IBR, IBA cottage.



CARMEL | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$2,995,000
Enchanting Spanish country home.



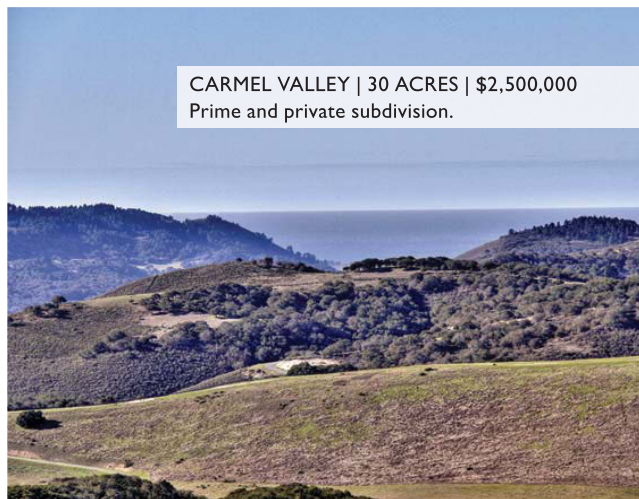
CARMEL | 2BR, IBA | \$925,000
Exquisite Carmel Cottage remodeled in 2007.



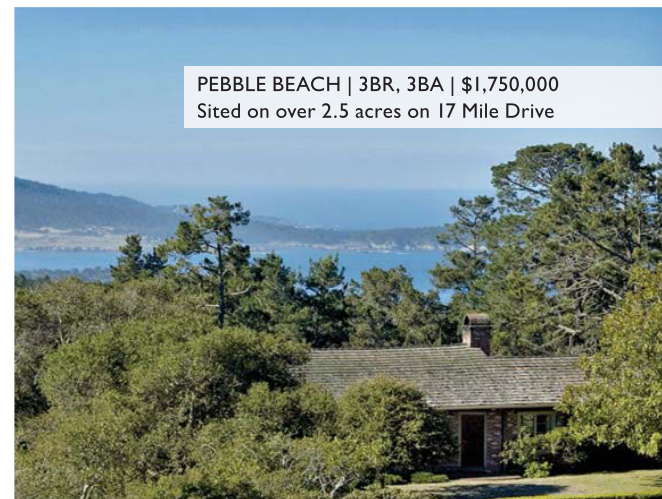
PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 5.5BA | \$22,000,000
Breathtaking ocean-front home with guest house.



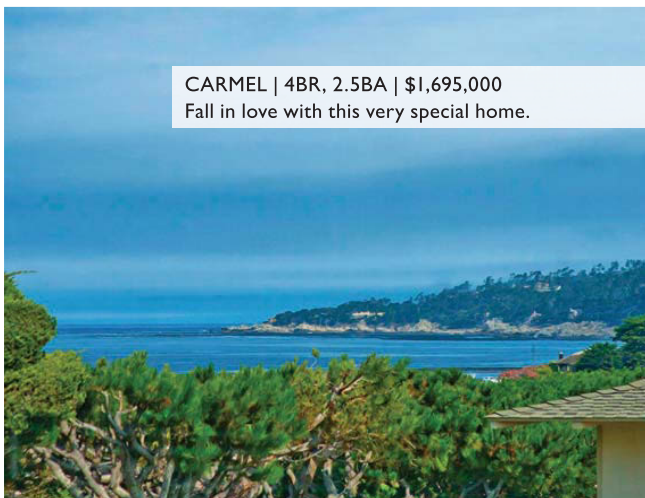
CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,995,000
Old world charm with Carmel comfort.



CARMEL VALLEY | 30 ACRES | \$2,500,000
Prime and private subdivision.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,750,000
Sited on over 2.5 acres on 17 Mile Drive



CARMEL | 4BR, 2.5BA | \$1,695,000
Fall in love with this very special home.



CARMEL VALLEY | 6BR, 5+BA | \$2,345,000
This Spanish Hacienda sits on 10 private acres.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 3BA | \$795,000
A peaceful forest serenity surrounds this condo.

CARMEL BY THE SEA
Junipero 2 SW of 5th & Ocean 3NE of Lincoln
831.626.2221 831.626.2225

CARMEL RANCHO
3775 Via Nona Marie
831.626.2222

PACIFIC GROVE
501 Lighthouse Ave & 650 Lighthouse Ave
831.626.2226 831.626.2224

PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223



CaliforniaMoves.com | californiahome.me | /cbcalifornia | /cb_california | /cbcalifornia | /coldwellbanker

Holiday GIFT GUIDE

How to support your community while pampering your friends

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN YOU live in one of the most beautiful places in the world, of course you should do your friends a favor and share it, even as you do your part to protect it.

Giving a piece of the Peninsula can mean otter-embossed sweatshirts and artichoke ornaments. But "local gifts" also can be the special items created by artists in residence who were inspired to make them here.

Carmel Bay Company, established in 1972 to present a "contemporary approach to eclectic living," is known for offering creative works by local artisans. Metal-smith Patti Wells introduces an Asian esthetic to her sterling silver-and-red brass jewelry, using an "etch-and-roll" technique to press patterns into her pieces. She embellishes her work with sterling silver and antique beads collected around the world.

Maja, a contemporary jewelry designer and artist, creates small sculptural studies in sterling silver and other metals, glass, Plexiglas and pearls. She calls her pieces a dichotomy of architectural and industrial, strong and feminine, dark and light, textured and smooth, elegant and edgy.

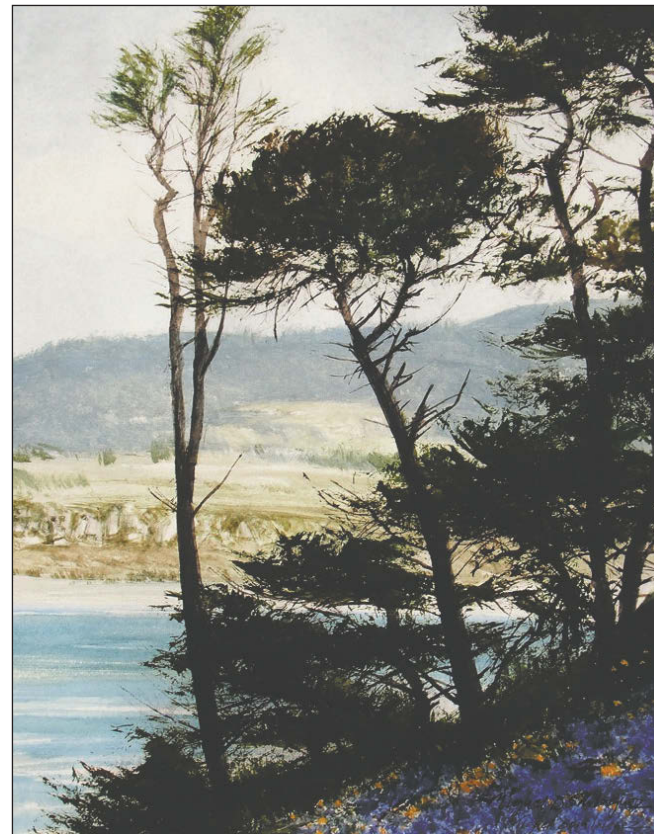
The SUKI Collection is a unique line of jewelry designed by artists Fred Slautterback and Carol Chapman, and named for their dog. The concept of fine-art-meets-product-development inspired the couple to incorporate braided or round leather, rubber or nautical rope with aluminum or sterling silver to create an array of contemporary bracelets and necklaces for women and men.

The artistry continues at Carmel Bay Company with colorful hand-blown pumpkins and gourds by Nick Leonoff, a Carmel High graduate who apprenticed under renowned glass artist Alan Masaoka in Carmel Valley. Leonoff later attended the acclaimed Pilchuck Glass School in Washington and the Corning Glass Museum in New York, where he studied the renowned glass-blowing techniques developed on the Venetian island of Murano.

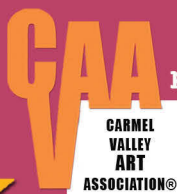
The store also carries framed topographical maps carved in Baltic Birch wood, their detailed depth and dimension accurately portraying Monterey Bay, the region around Lake Tahoe, the San Francisco area, and others. The stairwell of the store features eclectic signs handcrafted and painted by Jeffrey

See **SHOP LOCAL** page 3GG

Fine Art prints, such as this view of Point Lobos by Miguel Dominguez, are available at Carmel Bay Company, and are a good example of the local gifts available at local stores which are sure to be welcome under anybody's tree.



HOLIDAY SHOPPING IS FUN IN THE SUN Carmel Valley

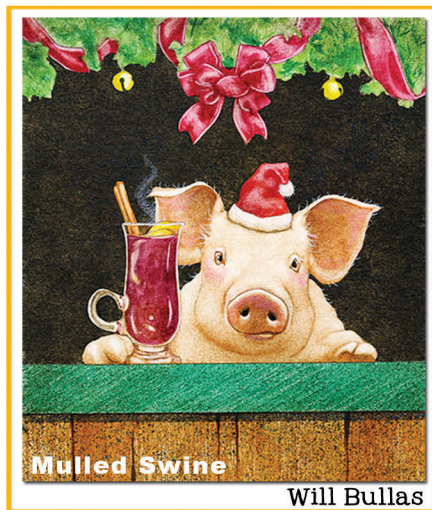


presents:

the 6th Village Holiday ART & WineWALK

Let us start your Giving Season locally with progressive treats & holiday cheer...

Saturday, November 30, 2013 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



moveable "snack & greet" wine tastings Family Fun music raffle

for more info: 831.659.2441

BE MERRY

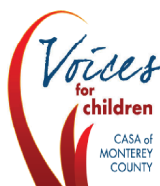
at the Annual Barnyard Shopping Village

HOLIDAY FESTIVAL & TREE LIGHTING

FOOD & WINE TASTING WITH MC MADDOX HABERDASHER All proceeds will benefit Voices for Children - CASA of Monterey County.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7TH 2:00 PM - 6:00 PM

- Wishes & Photos with Santa
 - Family Fun Activities
 - Toy Drive
 - Wandering Carolers
 - Silent Auctions/Raffle
- \$25 | Food & Wine Day-Of
\$15 | Food Only Day-Of
(Save \$5 by purchasing your tickets in advance at www.thebarnyard.com)



Proceeds will benefit Voices for Children - CASA of Monterey County. Voices for Children trains and supports community volunteers to advocate for the best interests and quality of life for abused and/or neglected children placed in foster care, upholding the children's rights while pursuing a safe and permanent home.



Where Carmel Comes Together for the Holidays! www.thebarnyard.com

Sweet deals abound in the gingerbread house market

By ELAINE HESSER

AROUND THESE parts, real estate is serious business. Cozy fairy-tale cottages with cute facades and “glimpses of ocean” go for sacks of dough that would buy small ranches elsewhere.

However, this holiday season brings buyers to a different market — with very different sacks of dough. The gingerbread house market is flourishing, from starter homes to a cliff-side luxury property overlooking Point Lobos. And of course, The Pine Cone has spared no expense to bring you a guide to this quickly rising sector.

Let's say you're in the market for a little starter cottage — maybe something about 7 inches high, with a single, perfectly placed stained glass window.

Pastries and Petals (Mission, 2 NE of Fifth) has just the thing. According to owner Sarah Phulps, the bakery began making these artsy-craftsy cuties for the now-defunct Indy Marketplace in Sand City. Phulps' cousin, co-owner and baker Jennifer Hatton, fabricates them with a cookie cutter she's had for years. They're two-dimensional, which at first seems impractical.

To the contrary, it gives them a remarkably small footprint, requiring a smaller-than-standard lot. Another advantage is that the houses are completely customizable. Aside from the standard hard-candy stained glass window, they're completely DIY. They're individually containerized in plastic bags complete with their architectural accoutrements — sprinkles, candies and icing.

The building material — pure homemade gingerbread from a family recipe — is not only lightweight, but spicy and delicious. Said Phulps, “Everything's a labor of love, made from scratch right here.” She once worked as a nanny and she likes that young contractors won't fight over how to finish the structures, since for just \$12, each child can create an individual work of art. No more, “You ruined my side of the house!” she jokes.

A small, flat house is not for everyone. Some people want something bigger and three-dimensional. In the spirit of Carmel's tradition of charitable giving, Hofsas House owner and general manager Carrie Theis combines a mid-size building project with a Carmel Library Foundation fundraiser Dec. 7 in the hotel's poolside meeting room. Young Wrights and Comstocks can transform prefabricated homes into works of art while enjoying hot chocolate or cider.

Admiring parents can stay clear of flying frosting and sprinkles while sipping Twisted Roots wine. Last year, 22 kids contributed to the mayhem — er, constructive creativity — and Theis was able to contribute \$500 to the Foundation. “It's a bit messy, but I don't care,” she laughs.

“The hotel's a family business and we're offering family hospitality. Holidays can be a little too materialistic. This is a way to make memories with family,” she says.

Amy Donohue, executive director of the library foundation, is delighted. “Carrie's a big fan of the library. We're happy to be the beneficiary of her creativity and generosity.” Cost for the event is \$20 per house; adults as well as children are welcome to decorate. Cheese plates will be available for purchase for an additional \$15. Call (831) 624-2745 for more information or to make reservations.

Of course, this wouldn't be a guide for Pine Cone readers without at least one luxury property listing. This one, like the others, is not terribly weatherproof, and so will be housed in style at the Highlands Inn. In fact, it will be the Highlands Inn done in gingerbread.

For a high-end place like that, you want to turn to a professional like pastry chef Gina Hudson and her colleague, Leo Razo. The building's footprint, 3-by-4 feet, belies its roomy interior, which Hudson attributes to the element of height.

“We are on the side of a cliff, after all,” she commented. This is no modular home they just rolled up to the site, either. First, they custom-built a incredible foundation and substructure; then, Hudson says, “We mix gingerbread from scratch, roll it out, measure the pieces, and put it together with chocolate and royal icing.”

This is Hudson's second year in the pastry-construction business. “I just dove in and had fun with it,” she laughed, adding that, “Last year we learned a lot by trial and error.”

Gingerbread Highlands comes complete with a gingerbread staff. Hudson said there will likely be Gingerbread Jacques Melac to keep an eye on operations, and “we always make a tiny Chef Matt [Bolton].” She continued, “We like to be playful with the employees.”

However, when asked if there would be a Ginger-Gina, she responded firmly, “No, I don't think so!”

The display will take 40-50 hours over the course of a week to complete, and will be on display from Dec. 1 to 31.

We hope our guide has been helpful to you in your gingerbread house-hunting. May you have pleasant holiday dreams of Home Sweet Home — literally.



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Looking for an affordable Carmel cottage? If you want one that involves land an actual place to live, you'll obviously have to pay big bucks. But a somewhat more affordable option is a gingerbread house. They come in plenty of varieties at local stores, and you can even fill yours with gingerbread people. Or, you can eat them.

SHOP LOCAL

From page 1GG

J. Hildreth. Each custom sign is drawn in by pencil, and brush-painted by hand on artist-grade hardboard, one sign at a time. Hildreth's references are historic examples, classic original print work, and a little artistic license.

Although a piece of fine art may seem like an uncommon holiday gift, it actually can be a very inspired and meaningful choice. At Carmel Bay Company, shoppers will find a thoughtful selection of prints and original paintings by area artists Miguel Dominguez, Marie Gabriele, Erin Gafill, Melissa Lofton and Peggy Olson. All five artists portray the local landscape, each introducing his or her perspective and shared passion for the color and composition of this coastal environment. Even better: All of the store's giclée and print reproductions will be on sale throughout the holiday season.

Carmel, of course, is world famous as a community of art and artists, and you don't have to look very far to see why, considering the town's more than 80 galleries, plus the legendary Carmel Art Association, whose roster boasts more than 120 regional members. You can easily create your own art walk simply by strolling the streets and discovering what beckons from behind the glass ... it might be just what you're looking for.

On that same walk, you can wander past numerous tasting

rooms to sample and secure local wines for the connoisseur on your list. Downtown, look for Blair Estate Artisan Wines, Boëté, Carraccioli Cellars, Cima Colina, De Tierra Vineyards, Figge Cellars, Galante Vineyards, Manzoni Cellars, Scheid Vineyards, Shale Canyon Wines, Silvestri Vineyards, Trio Carmel, Vino Napoli Wine Bar and Wrath Wines.

Then head out into Carmel Valley to begin again with another roster of impressive wineries and their tasting rooms. But plan to make a day of it. Before you go, pick up crackers and artisanal cheeses from The Cheese Shop, plus a few selections of locally made fine sweets from Lula's Chocolates. Be sure to pick up enough to make it through the ride out into the valley, and also to give as gifts.



Another local gift option is a piece of contemporary jewelry by the designer and artist Maja.

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Keeping animal friends both old and new safe for the holidays

By ELAINE HESSER

OUR PETS can sometimes make us wonder how any creature could be so clever, yet manage to do so many things which are stupid. Not only can the cat somehow get on top of the refrigerator, he can manage to start ingesting butcher's twine right off the spool. And while he's doing that, the dog is destroying your brand new cashmere sweater or eating the Thanksgiving turkey — bones and all — right off the platter.

Unfortunately, during the holidays, opportunities for our furry family members to get into real trouble increase dramatically.

We visited this year's Golden Pine Cone winner for Best Veterinarian, Ocean View Pet Hospital, to learn about holiday hazards and how to keep our pets safe.

Practice manager Rod Gilchrist came with his "Wheel of Chocolate" to sit down and chat. The Wheel is one of those circular cardboard dials you sometimes find to pair food and wine, but is also a handy tool for determining what Fido shouldn't do.

Chocolate is toxic to dogs, but its effects — ranging from diarrhea and vomiting, to rare fatalities — depend on how much the dog weighs, how dark the chocolate is, and how much was eaten.

Apparently this hazard's so common that the wheel was created so veterinarians could quickly determine whether they need to see an animal immediately.

"It's a problem year-round, but it certainly spikes at this time of year," Gilchrist said. He knows a thing or two about dogs: Before starting work at Ocean View, he spent 10 years training and working with search-and-rescue dogs.

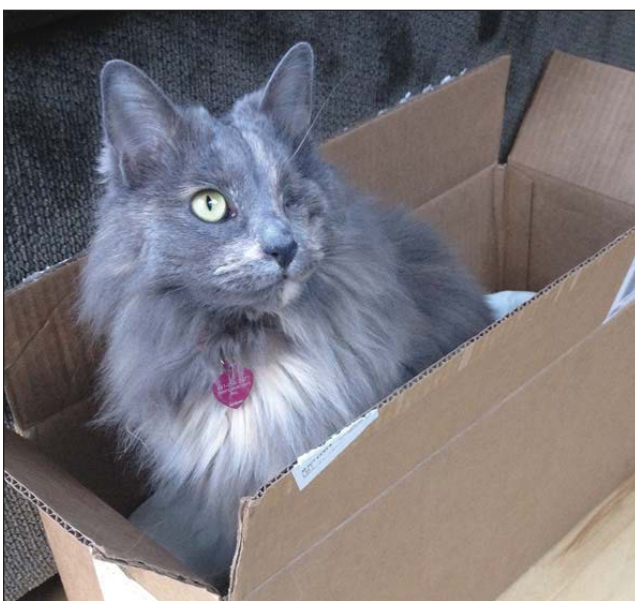
"Dogs will eat almost anything," he added, noting that

once, while X-raying a dog, they'd discovered the owner's watch in its stomach.

Chocolate isn't the only bad dining choice pets make. According to Gilchrist, "Dogs can eat too much fatty food and get pancreatitis," requiring several days' hospitalization.

And buying an organic free-range turkey doesn't change the fact that the bones can easily splinter and puncture an animal's stomach or intestines.

Continues next page



It's perfectly fine to let your kittie make herself at home in an empty gift box, the way Bella likes to do (top), but don't let her play with tinsel! And if you would like to adopt Beethoven or one of the other pets at AFRP for yourself, please go right ahead. But nobody recommends giving pets as gifts.

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G I F T G U I D E

From previous page

Gilchrist says cats seem to make better food choices, but they have other issues. Going back to the cat at the beginning of our story — the one with a mouthful of twine — cats' tongues are the source of one problem. Those little barbs that help them groom themselves also make it impossible for them to stop swallowing something like string once they've started. Gilchrist says that holiday ribbon is sharp enough to cut through a cat's intestines. It can also obstruct the digestive tract. So what do you do if you come home and find your cat with ribbon hanging out of its mouth? Resist the urge to yank it back out, but hold the cat (and the end of the ribbon to keep him from swallowing more) and call your vet for advice. You'll want to keep tinsel away from curious felines for the same reason.

Gilchrist shared a long list of potential holiday hazards from the American Animal Hospital Association's website. Some things you'll want to keep away from your cat or dog are mistletoe and holly, both of which are extremely toxic; poinsettias, while not as bad, can still sicken a pet.

Gilchrist said animals don't want to appear weak, so they're good at hiding symptoms until they're pretty bad.

"Cats will go and hide. Your dog may seem to be hunched over, guarding its stomach," he said. Once the animal reaches that stage, you're going to have to take it in to be checked out.

"We can't really assess anything over the phone," Gilchrist said.

If your pet swallows something after hours and you don't know if it's poisonous, you can call a veterinary emergency room or

the ASPCA's poison control hotline at (888) 426-4435; a consultation fee may apply.

When you're decorating the tree, consider unbreakable ornaments. "Everything looks like a toy to a dog," Gilchrist said — and we know cats love shiny things. Display the fragile Thomas Kinkade ornaments elsewhere to keep both them and your pets safe.

Alcohol and pets don't really mix, either. We haven't tried it, but we're reasonably sure Talbott's Diamond-T Chardonnay doesn't pair well with kibble anyway.

If you're not worried enough yet, you can visit Ocean View's website (www.ocean-view.vet) and type "holiday" into the site's search box for more information, including an article titled, "Puppies and Kittens as Holiday Gifts?"

Ocean View discourages pet gifting for many reasons: First and foremost, there's plenty of chaos in most homes this time of year. We checked with Kelly Lehrian, executive director of Animal Friends Rescue Project for some advice. She said it's important not to subject the new family member to too much noise and stress. And, she said, "We like the whole family to be involved, for them all to come in," to choose the pet together. "Don't surprise Grandma with a cat!" she cautioned, suggesting that creating a gift certificate for a post-holiday adoption would be a better approach.

"A stuffed toy kitten or dog with a ribbon," is a good way to let kids know they're getting a pet in the near future, too. And, Lehrian added, you'll give a pet the priceless gift of a forever home.

Whether you're a longtime pet owner or adopting your first furball this season, a little caution and a watchful eye will go a long way toward keeping the season bright for everyone.

Tree lighting, party planned for Dec. 8

THE CITY of Carmel will hold its traditional Christmas celebration Friday, Dec. 8, when Mayor Jason Burnett will flip the switch to bring the towering city tree at Junipero and Ocean to life.

The celebration will begin with the fire department's delivery of Santa Claus at 3:30 p.m. at nearby Devendorf Park, followed by carols by local school choirs, Stephen Moorer's recitation of "Twas the Night Before Christmas," and other performances. At 5:45, Burnett will light the tree, rain or shine, and refreshments will be served, courtesy of the Red Cross.

Meanwhile, Sunset Center will hold its holiday party from 3 to 5 p.m. in the lobby, with free wine, cookies and coffee, as well as professional photographs in front of the Christmas tree that fills the lobby's window.

Following the tree lighting, Carmel Plaza, located across the street from the park, will present its annual open house until 7 p.m., with refreshments and entertainment.

And at Carmel Presbyterian Church, also located at that intersection, volunteers will present the Living Nativity, starting around 5:30 p.m., with frequently changing scenes depicting the story of the first Christmas.

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Local shops offer everything to please your pet — and you

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

ALTHOUGH SHE gets to come along for the ride, a pooch who's put in a purse can't possibly be having as much fun as the person who carries her.

It's the fun of pampering your pet and showing her off that explains the popularity of local stores such as Diggidy Dog, which carry an eclectic array of people-pleasing dog and cat accessories — more than 2,000 square feet, in fact, of grooming tools, gourmet treats, beds, bowls, collars, clothing and leashes.

Still, owners Jeff and Napisa Pollock swear the shop is designed with pets in mind.

"We really don't have too many items that are for humans, as our main focus is the dog or cat itself. The products we offer are all chosen by how unusual, functional and healthy

they are. Being made in the USA and having a certain level of style are also factors in determining whether or not something gets floor space at Diggidy Dog."

Ideally, cute and comfortable make a sale. If something looks good to a person and feels good to a pet, it's usually a match, which explains the purple plaid, fleece-lined nylon coats, the angora wool cable-knit sweaters, and Burberry-like jackets. Or the holiday harnesses, jingle bell collars, gingerbread man appliqué party dresses with red plaid ruffle, and the mufflers, bandanas, scarves and Santa hats.

Does the world really need Chanel-inspired wedding attire for a canine couple? Probably not, but it's adorable, nonetheless. Same thing with the knockoff designer handbag-squeaky toys a la "Chewy Vuitton," "Bark Jacobs," "Roberto Pawalli" and "Chewnel."

Functional ceramic dog dishes are decorated with paw

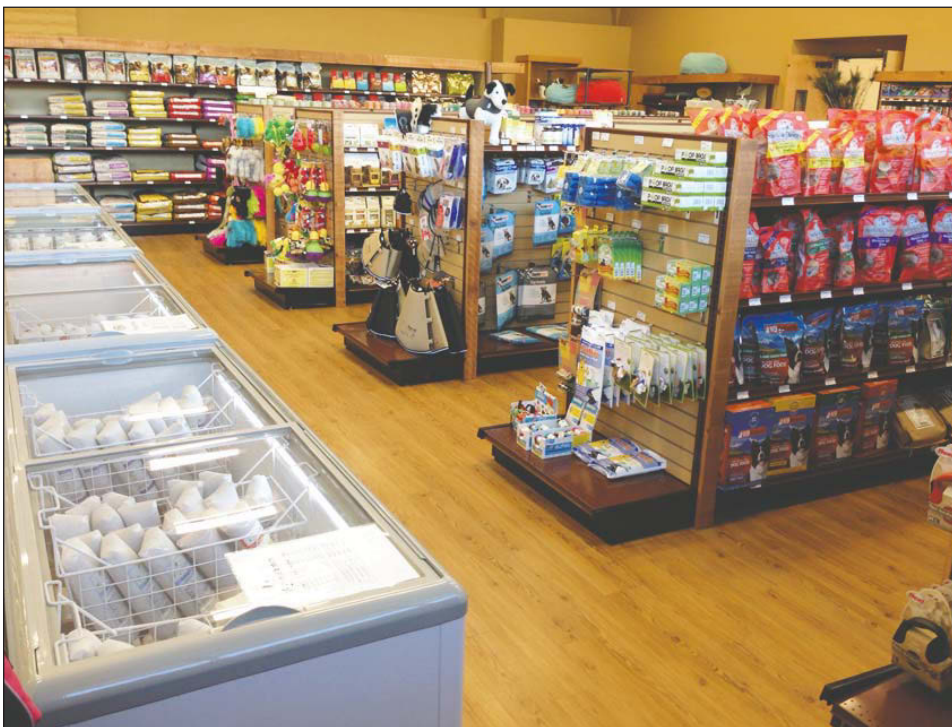
prints and Mexican patterns. Airline carry-ons are camouflaged as fashion handbags and totes. Leashes are colorful, and collars have bling or brass. Even the cat couture is festive and fun, but their toys are all about the catnip.

"We want people to appreciate what they buy for their pets," says Manager Alexa Terhorst, "but we want the animals to enjoy it, too."

Diggidy Dog also sells treats selected for their natural ingredients. Daisy's Delights, featuring cheddar, sweet potato, and peanut butter banana bonbons, among others, are pre-packaged in pretty gift bags. Bosco & Roxy's pastries are presented on bakery trays, to be boxed with tissue paper and a bow.

"When customers come in looking for dog or cat food, or

See PAMPERED next page



If healthy pet treats are at the top of your gift list, you have plenty of local options for picking them up, including the Raw Connection (left) and Diggidy Dog (right).





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'Twas the day before Christmas: Where to shop and what to find at the last minute

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AT FIRST it was procrastination. Or you were too busy. Or you couldn't decide what to get whom. Now it's become a tradition. You don't even think about holiday gift shopping until Christmas Eve. Then you make out your list and you check each name twice, and you buy gifts for the naughty as well as the nice. You dress warmly and slip on sturdy shoes to stroll the streets of Carmel-by-the-Sea in search of last-minute gifts. And you realize you only have until maybe 3 p.m. After that, it becomes a Silent Night on the streets of Carmel.

Secretly, you find it exhilarating.

Burns Cowboy Shop catches your attention, so you step inside to see what you can rustle up for the man on your list. You scan the floor-to-ceiling shelving of boots, buck-

les and belts, and you take a drag off the scent of polished leather as you notice a pair of black cherry, belly-cut American Alligator hand-made boots by Lucchese for \$4,999.95. You decide he's worth it. In a weak moment at the register, you throw in the matching belt with Bohlin buckle in sterling and 18k gold for \$3,495.

You are really hoping your husband is up the street at Lloyd's Shoes, buying you the waterproof black calf-and-suede bootie by Aquatalia. Handmade in Italy, with chic double buckles, they will set him back \$595. Possibly, he also plans to grab a pair of AGL ballet flats in black leather with buckle and black patent toe for \$300. And hopefully he remembers your size.

Secretly you hope he'll also stop in for a

Continues next page



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

One last-minute gift option that has "Made on the Monterey Peninsula" written all over it is a box of fine chocolates from Lula's. Shown here is a rack of finished product at the company's Ryan Ranch factory.

PAMPERED

From previous page

they want the basics in leashes, collars or other accessories," says Terhorst, "we send them over to The Raw Connection."

Similarly, people at The Raw Connection send folks looking for fancy over to Diggidy Dog.

Operating first out of her home, in 2006, Sarah Adams opened The Raw Connection in an 1,800-square-foot space in the Carmel Rancho shopping center. This past September, customer demand led her to a free-standing, 7,200-square-foot building nearby. The connection consumers seem to be making, says Adams, is that dogs and cats fare better on a diet of raw food.

Adams got into the raw food business in a battle against the short, seven-year expected life span of her beloved Irish Wolfhounds.

"I switched them from kibble to a raw food diet after reading the Dr. Billinghurst book, 'Give Your Dog a Bone,'" Adams said. "My female, Megan, was 7 years old, overweight, low on energy, and bothered by her

arthritis. Her transformation was absolutely incredible. Within weeks she had lost weight, her once dull coat had a glossy shine and, best of all, she was back on the beach, running with the energy of a 2-year-old with no sign of arthritis. Megan lived to be 11-and-one-half years old."

Adams sees a raw food diet as a whole other way to pamper a pet during the holidays, and all year long.

"Our focus is to help people transition their dogs or cat to eat raw food as they were intended," says Adams, "not dry grains from a bag. If lost in the wild, a dog would go for rabbits and ground squirrels, not the nearest cornfield."

In addition to what Adams considers the "largest display of raw food in the country," The Raw Connection also sells healthy, tasty treats, handmade, prewashed or carefully created toys, and an array of collars, harnesses and leashes designed to protect the neck and spine. The facility also has three treatment rooms for chiropractic care, reiki energy healing, and acupuncture, plus an 1,100-square-foot space for training and agility classes.

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SPECIALS throughout the Plaza

SPECIAL EVENT
1:00 - 3:00 PM

featuring
The Dennis Murphy School of Music
In conjunction with the area's best youth band

OPERATION ROCK

Dennis Murphy will be performing with this phenomenal youth band.



And...don't miss the amazing cast of

SPAMALOT
2:00 PM

Performing a preview of the show now playing at the Golden Bough Playhouse in Carmel.

Stop by the Concierge Center for shopping incentives.



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Happy Holidays from Beachwood Home

Please come in between 11/29 and 12/24 with this ad and get 20% off one item.

From previous page

little something from Intima European Lingerie across town. You imagine he'll get lost in a sea of silk and lace, and wind up purchasing a generous gift certificate. That way, he doesn't have to stress about size or shape, and you can surprise him later.

You're thinking of dropping by Lloyd's Shoes, yourself, to pick up a pair of \$150 Uggs for your 17-year-old daughter, and a pair of Toms Shoes for her younger sister. You consider the classic slip-on for \$58 but settle on a suede desert wedge for \$94. And you love that it's a gift that gives. For every pair of Tom's Shoes sold, the company donates a pair to people in need.

At the corner, you slip into Girl Boy Girl women's clothing store, relieved to see, by the collection on display at the counter, that they still have plenty of their signature Chan Luu scarves in cashmere and silk. At \$172 to \$245, you pick up one for your younger sister, your best girlfriend, each daughter and, well, yourself.

Down the street, you stop in at Jan de Luz linens and accessories for the table and bath. The embroidery machines create the background rhythms for conversations among a crowd of customers pressing past each other to make their selections and have them monogrammed. You select a dozen linen hem-stitched napkins for your mother. At \$30 each with monogram, you will pick them up in an hour or two, tucked into an impressive hinged wooden box, ready to wrap.

You also pick up an incredibly soft \$399 cashmere robe for your older sister, confident she'll want you to have one, too.

After stopping in at Carmel Belle for a sip of something steaming in a round mug held with two hands, you pause to pull out your list and check it again, as you absently notice other shoppers pressing their packages and themselves into the seats around you. One bag reads, "Lula's Chocolates," and you make a mental note to pick up some salted

See **LAST MINUTE** page 12GG

At Burns Cowboy Shop on Ocean Avenue you can do something so crazy and spontaneous your friends will truly be amazed. Go ahead, give that special someone a pair of black cherry, American Alligator hand-made boots by Lucchese for \$4,999 and a matching belt with Bohlin buckle in sterling and 18k gold for \$3,495.



catalyst soccer

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SuperFUNdamentals

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Both Programs are offered:
Week of Dec. 30TH – Jan. 3RD

Location: Carmel Middle School (Tennis Courts)

SPACE IS LIMITED! REGISTER ONLINE TODAY!

www.catalystsoccer.com to register online
or contact the Catalyst Soccer Office (831) 423-3556

Give your community a Christmas present — shop locally!

A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 years ago —
Nov. 17, 1915

Do Something! Get Busy!

Very little attempt is made to inform the outside public and tourists that Carmel has the finest fall, winter and spring climate in the world. There should be as many people here the year through as there are in June, July and August. Hotel owners, real estate, owners of improved property and merchants should cooperate in a plan to spread broadcast the advantages of Carmel as a year-round resort.

In advertising, work one city at a time, one or two each month. Suppose, for instance, five thousand attractive pamphlets were mailed to Pasadena, and as a result a hundred persons were induced to come here sooner or later. Suppose we worked ten cities. Well, we might not get a thousand persons here, but we would get a large number.

Many Carmelites Will Be There

Thanksgiving day is drawing upon us again, and as it behooves us to celebrate somehow, so far as lies in our power, Pine Inn has been requested to give a little Turkey Dinner, with the necessary accessories, on the 25th of this month, at 6:30 o'clock. Arrangements are being made with Mr. Perry Newberry, the well known dramatist, for entertaining the guests during the evening at which music, dancing and social games will take place. The price of the dinner has been fixed at 75 cents, and all are welcome.

Nov. 24, 1915

Moving Pictures For Carmel

In a short time now Carmel people and Carmel money, both of which have been finding their way to Monterey on Saturday evenings for some time, will have an incentive to remain and spend in their home town. The Manzanita Club, in cooperation with the Carmel Hall Association, has decided to

embark in the moving picture business, and a committee, consisting of W.L. Overstreet, T.B. Reardon, B.W. Adams, R.W. Hicks, and Fred Leidig, has been selected to handle the matter.

It is the present plan to give a first-class show every Saturday night, at prices within the reach of all. To facilitate the early beginning of these shows, members of the Manzanita Club are urged to pay their dues. Advertising matter will appear in the Pine Cone and on public sign-boards regarding opening date and name of show.

■ 75 years ago —
Nov. 25, 1938

Council To Prepare First Budget

Pledged to a budget system, the Carmel city council is faced with the immediate job of preparing a budget for the first time in Carmel's history. Morally bound to submit estimates with a view to setting a budget, heads of departments must be ready for the first meeting of next month, which takes place Wednesday, Dec. 7, with figures, and are getting down to business this week.

Sundry difficulties lie in the way, however. For one thing, this has never been attempted here before, and a whole new method of working out a budget must be devised. On the other hand, no one knows for certain just what Carmel's tax year is, whether taxes are collected this year for next year, or vice-versa. So the members of the council go about meeting this moral obligation as best they can, somewhat in a daze, but determined, nevertheless, to do what they promised in the election campaign and agreed upon after election to office.

Heron In Rebuff To Hitler Apropos of Bund Activity

American Bund activities and the oppression of minorities in Germany were the occasion of a declaration by Mayor Herbert Heron at Monday evening's council meeting when he asked the city to send the President a letter as follows:

"The city council of Carmel-by-the-Sea,

California, joins the rest of the decent world in expressing its horror at the actions of the German dictatorship, its sympathy with the oppressed and maltreated peoples, and its definite approval of your stand in this cruel situation. Should you deem it right to take further moves to counteract the Nazi barbarities, you can be assured of the same whole-hearted support."

Dec. 2, 1938

Ford To Make Proposal To Council Wednesday; Outlines Economy

El Paseo building on Dolores street will be offered to the city council for a permanent city hall when the council meets next Wednesday evening. Byington Ford presented the proposition at an informal meeting of the planning group last Monday evening and was advised to approach the council formally at the next meeting. The price for which

this property, including improvements, is \$35,000. El Paseo building is situated on the corner of Dolores street nearly opposite the present city hall quarters and across from the telephone building.

Ford's estimate is that the city can own this property outright in 20 years at a cost of less than \$500 per annum in excess of the rental now paid for the city's present offices. Location of all city offices can be on the ground floor, including the council chamber, with plenty of additional space for city purposes for a long time to come.

■ 50 years ago —
Nov. 21, 1963

Fr. Junipero Serra's Birthday

Carmel, in festive mood, deeply con-

See CENTURY page 10RE in the Real Estate Section

Classics for Christmas



3.80ct.
Columbian Emerald



3.62ct.
Burmese Ruby



4.48ct.
Ceylon Sapphire

JEWEL BOUTIQUE

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Friday, December 6 from 3-5pm

before the City of Carmel Tree Lighting Ceremony

Open to all!

Complimentary wine, cookies, coffee,
professional photographs in front of the tree,
and more!

Please join us in celebrating the
2013 Holiday Season

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WED. TO SAT.
DECEMBER 11-14
FROM 9AM - 5PM

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(0.3 MILES EAST OF THE MONTEREY AIRPORT)

CASH & MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED ONLY

LAST MINUTE

From page 10GG

caramels and milk-chocolate English toffee to hand out as hostess gifts. If you have time, you'll also go over to The Crossroads shopping center to pick up a few bags of Belgian chocolate malt balls at Spencer's Stationery, plus a spool of plaid ribbon for garnish. Which is probably why you get invited to so many parties.

After indulging yourself by wandering among the confections at Heaven child's boutique, you pick up a pair of ultra-soft \$48 Yosi Samra ballet flats, just like your own, complete with pink polka dot travel bag for your 5-year-old niece.

Finally, 30 minutes before 3 p.m., you bolt into Carmel Bay Company in search of stocking stuffers — to support Santa — and a few unique gifts. In the kitchen corner, you grab colorful mini "supoons" guaranteed to get the last drop, talking bag clips, flour sacking tea towels, made-with-love bamboo serving spoons, chicken ornaments that glow on the

tree, French triple-milled sandalwood Gallet soap, and miniature guest soaps in pine cone, acorn, starfish and shell shapes, all for under \$15 each. Done.

Upstairs, you find hypo-allergenic, eco-friendly, soft-as-silk, organic Alpaca scarves by South American artisans for Shupaca at \$43.75. You pick up one in muted tones for Dad and another for Uncle Russ, plus a more colorful choice for Auntie Janet. You also pick up an Alpaca throw at \$97.50 for your son to take to school.

You pick up a \$130 gray pleather jacket by Miilla to wear to dinner that night, and promise yourself you'll return after Christmas to try on the \$123 Chocolat Blu flats in a kaleidoscope of color. You pick up a coffee table book for \$24.99 on "glamping" for your neighbor, who won't camp without her cosmetics, plus the \$45 "Big New Yorker Book of Dogs" for your friendly neighborhood dog groomer.

You're almost out the door when you notice the must-have metal dog-shaped door stopper for \$80. You have no idea for whom, but you buy it anyway. Secretly, you know it's yours. And it's a wrap.



Ladies, it's never too late to start dropping hints that you'd like the man in your life to give you a pair of black calf-and-suede booties by Aquatalia for Christmas. They're available at Lloyd's Shoes on Ocean Avenue for \$595.

Helping seniors live independently in their homes.

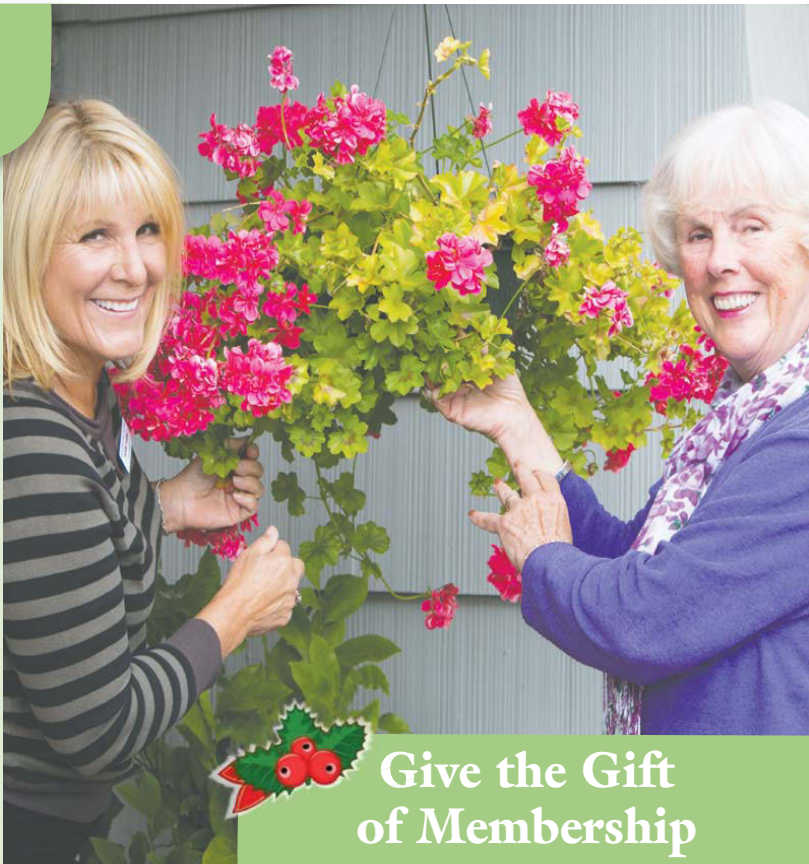
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December 4th Holiday Extravaganza

11:00 am • Rancho Canada

Enjoy a fantastic lunch. Bid on hundreds of silent auction gift items – wreaths, toys, antiques!
Entertainment by pianist Michael Martinez

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