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EXTREME SKIER BOUND FOR SOCHI

By CHRIS COUNTS

ON THE day she turned 24, professional freestyle skier Brita Sigourney received the ultimate birthday present — a spot on the United States Winter Olympic team. “I don’t think I’ll be forgetting this one anytime soon,” she posted on Instagram.

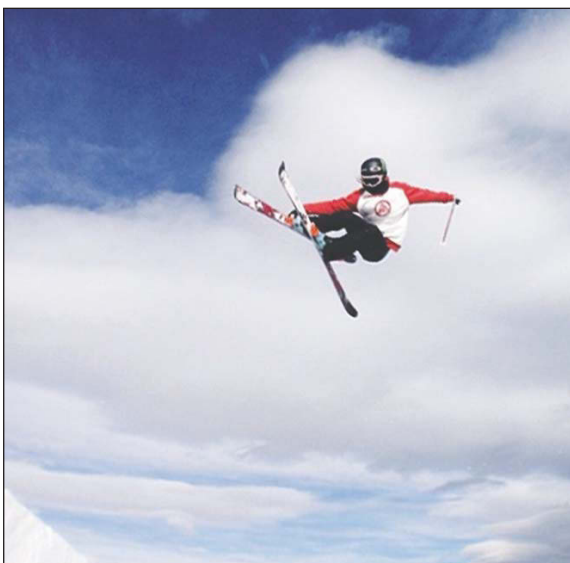
A Carmel native whose family has deep local roots, Sigourney will compete for a medal in the half-pipe skiing competition next month in Sochi, Russia, at the 2014 Winter Olympics. During a four-day Olympic qualifying tournament in Park City, Utah, Sigourney was told Jan. 17 that she had earned a place on the team.

Half-pipe skiing makes its Olympic debut at this year’s games. In the event, which has its gold medal round on Feb. 20, competitors from many nations will perform aerial tricks in what amounts to a giant, empty snow-coated swimming pool, and be scored for

difficulty and execution. It’s a spectacular sport to watch, but not for the faint of heart.

“It’s very dangerous and very difficult, but it’s also very fun,” explained Sigourney’s mother, Julie. “It takes a certain personality to gravitate to this sport. The skiers love the freedom of making up new tricks. They’re very casual, but as the same time, they’re very intense.”

Sigourney’s long road to Sochi began when her parents introduced her to downhill skiing just before her third birthday. She joined a team of freestyle skiers at Alpine Meadows in Lake Tahoe when she was just eight, and there she was introduced to the joys of moguls, aerials, and ultimately, the half-pipe. By 14, she was competing in those and other freestyle ski sports. With natural athletic talent — and two older brothers, Bryce and Brendan, competing in the same

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PHOTO/PETER ADAM CROOK

Death-defying stunts are the essence of half-pipe skiing, an Olympic sport in which Carmel’s Brita Sigourney (above and right) will compete next month.



Council candidate gave fake address

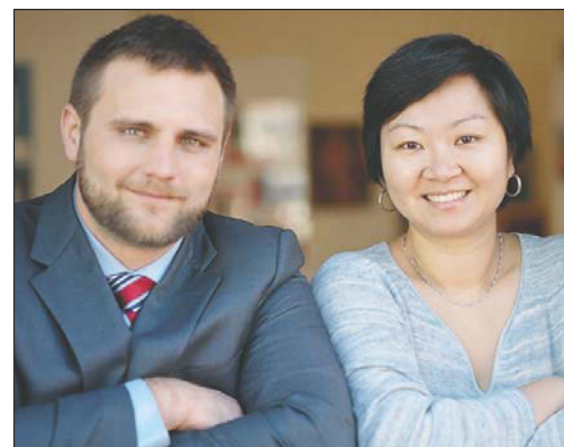
■ Claims he did so for a good reason and does live in town

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN LUCAS Austin filed his paperwork to run for Carmel City Council, he gave his home address as, “NW Dolores and Fifth” — a statement he now admits was not true. It also couldn’t be true because, at the age of 30, he’s not nearly old enough to live at Norton Court, the senior-housing development on that corner that’s owned and operated by the Carmel Foundation.

He listed the fake address, he told The Pine Cone, because his wife, Li, has a classified job for the U.S. Army which makes it necessary to keep their home address secret. He would not say what that job is, and insisted he and Li do live inside the city limits, but he would

not publicly disclose where. The couple owns and operates Mail Mart at Dolores and Fifth, and a photo on the store’s Facebook page shows them at the store, where she also

See **FAKE** page 23A

PHOTO/FACEBOOK

Lucas Austin and his wife, Li, who own Mail Mart on Dolores. He’s running for council but won’t say where he lives.

Groups call for small desal plant

By KELLY NIX

TWO ENVIRONMENTAL groups this week told the California Public Utilities Commission it should prevent the Monterey Peninsula from building a desal plant big enough to provide water for lots of record or for tourism “bounceback” from the recession, because the water might be used for other purposes.

Surfrider and LandWatch Monterey County are the only groups to say the

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Panetta: U.S. faces significant threats

By KELLY NIX

IN A captivating but cautionary speech Thursday in Monterey, former CIA director and Secretary of Defense Leon Panetta said the United States must not let down its guard from what he said is a “very dangerous world.”

Panetta spoke before hundreds of guests at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula’s annual meeting at the Monterey Conference Center.

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This small ad from the Sept. 15, 1955, Pine Cone is about an event that has come to be regarded a milestone in the history of jazz, and which will be commemorated with a concert this week. See page 14A.

Operation Padre remembers Tom Coppinger

By MARY SCHLEY

THE DRIVING force behind the Operation Padre fundraising effort to overhaul the athletic facilities at Carmel High School, Tom Coppinger, died unexpectedly of a heart attack two days before Christmas at the age of 56. In the wake of his passing — memorialized at a gathering that drew an estimated 1,000 people to All Saints’ Church Jan. 11 — the remaining members of the fundraising group are hoping to collect \$500,000 in his name to fulfill the project about which he was so impassioned.

“He kind of took on this Operation Padre as a cause,” said former CHS principal and Carmel Unified School District Board President Karl Pallastrini. “And he did it in a way that was pretty remarkable. A lot of people say they’re going to do something, but this guy was the real deal.”

The group is raising money, which will be augmented by bond funds already dedicated by the CUSD board, to upgrade athletic facilities that were constructed in the

1940s and long overdue for replacement, if not dangerous, according to Pallastrini. The bond funds will pay for a synthetic turf field, track refurbishment and ADA access, while Operation Padre is hoping to pay for a new scoreboard, press box, entry promenade, bench seating, team rooms, storage building and visitor-side bleachers. The result will not only benefit football, but lacrosse, field hockey, soccer, track and field, band and cheer.

Pallastrini observed that Coppinger had a way of holding people’s feet to the fire — but in a really nice way.

“He just had a way of making everyone in the room freeze, because they just listened,” said Operation Padre cohort Tess Arthur. “He had a booming voice. His passions were so well put. He captivated a room unlike any other person.”

Arthur said the group is trying to raise \$1 million for the project and has so far gathered about \$200,000 in contributions and

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Tom Coppinger at a community event, where he could often be seen. He died suddenly just before Christmas.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Dog day afternoon

ONE BRIGHT Saturday morning, three young girls set out on a two-mile trek, bound for the beach. The girls, Sara, Summer and Mika, all from Carmel, were on a mission: To pet at least 50 dogs before lunchtime.

Along the upper stretch of Ocean Avenue, they passed a person with her pug and asked permission to pet him. A block later, they came upon a husky parked in her yard. The dog didn't move, her blue eyes trained on the girls, until her person came outside and released her from her leash to play.

A Cocker spaniel came by, followed by an English Bulldog and two Tibetan terriers. By the time they got to town, the girls had given a little love to six dogs. At the corner of Junipero and Ocean, they saw a white German shepherd, whose owner cautioned that he was too wary to be petted. The girls' mom took a moment to reconfirm the importance of asking permission to pet or approach an unfamiliar dog.

After cuddling up another Cocker and befriending a Bichon frisee, the girls were delighted to encounter a Harlequin Great Dane. His people were on holiday from Los Angeles, and admitted they hadn't gotten very far in their stroll with their spectacle on a leash.

Near the Carmel Bakery, the girls crouched down to meet a trio of Cavalier King Charles spaniels, which caused them to wonder if the annual Cavalier Carmel Beach Party had come early this year. The event is still scheduled for April, but the kids did meet two more Cavaliers en route to the beach.



At the bottom of Ocean Avenue, where the street slips into the sand, the girls shucked their shoes and surveyed the scene — the

quintessential canine community cavorting across an arc of white sand framing the blue Carmel Bay. They cartwheeled down the dunes to meet more furry friends.

"Remember," said their mom, "you don't want to charge the dog. After you have asked permission, approach him slowly, with your hand out, palm-side down. Watch the dog's eyes and body language to see if he wants to meet you."

The girls met another Great Dane, a Rhodesian Ridgeback, an Australian Shepherd, five golden retrievers, four collies, three French bulldogs, two tiny Dachshunds and a Pomeranian. Less than two hours later, they sat at lunch, charting out their encounter with 52 canines. And one cat.



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Woman who sold sick animals gets jail time

By KELLY NIX

A WOMAN who was caught last year selling sick animals outside a local pet store pleaded no contest to two counts of animal cruelty last week and was sentenced to 10 days in jail, according to the SPCA for Monterey County.

Crystal Kisicki entered the plea, which is the same as a guilty plea, in a Salinas courtroom last week. Monterey County Superior Court Judge Sam Lavorato Jr. also put Kisicki on three years of probation and stipulated that she cannot own any animals other than the three she already has. He ordered her to have them microchipped and submit them to a veterinary exam every three months as "proof of care."

On June 15, 2013, SPCA humane officers seized 14 dogs and puppies, one kitten and two birds from Kisicki, who had been selling the dogs at Monterey and Sand City pet stores. The animals, which she had been selling for up to \$500, were sick, malnourished and had other medical issues. Kisicki offered the animals at PetSmart, where she was contacted by humane officers last year after someone tipped off the SPCA.

"Thanks to a report from a concerned member of the community," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone, "we seized, rescued and treated these sick, neglected, and parasite-infested pets, and carefully and lovingly brought them back to health."

The animals were also hungry, and thirsty, and the birds had feather loss, the SPCA said. And Kisicki couldn't provide proof that any of the animals had been vaccinated.

Monterey County prosecutors had originally charged Kisicki, who operated the St. Francis All Creature Rescue and Sanctuary, with five counts of animal neglect and one count of driving on a suspended license.

SPCA humane officers prepared the criminal case for prosecution and submitted the case to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

The SPCA spent about \$30,000 caring for the pets it seized from Kisicki. The care included emergency medical procedures, food, board, medications and the staff time to take care of the animals.

After local SPCA officials rescued the animals last year, an animal welfare organization in Fresno County went to Kisicki's property there and seized 61 additional neglected animals.

Brookhouser said the case is a reminder to always investigate an animal rescue group before donating or adopting.



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

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non injury accident with a parked vehicle on Guadalupe Street. Property damage only.
- Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Identification left behind at local restaurant on Dolores Street. Property turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner.
- Carmel area:** Poncho Way resident reported online credit card fraud. The case was investigated, and there was a lack of investigative leads.
- Carmel Valley:** Resident on Oak Road in Jamesburg told the sheriff's office her neighbor took pictures of her friend after they had a conversation on the roadway. The resident wanted the incident documented.
- Carmel area:** At approximately 2059 hours, resident reported his mother had made suicidal threats.
- Pacific Grove:** Officer dispatched to investigate burglary from a vehicle on Buena Vista. Owner's purse was taken from the vehicle by smashing out the front passenger window. She left the purse in the vehicle overnight, and the theft occurred within a 12-hour period. No suspect info or leads.
- Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision on First Street. Moderate damage to parked vehicle.
- Pacific Grove:** Syida resident reported she came home and found a male subject in her yard. He was upset over a breakup. Resident will seek a restraining order.
- Pacific Grove:** Hit-and-run collision with minor damage on First Street. Victim had no suspect information and no suspect

leads. Minor damage to driver's side-view mirror. No damage elsewhere to vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Resident called the station to report a burglary that occurred the previous week on Syida. Nothing was alleged to have been stolen, but a lamp was thought to have been broken by an unknown intruder. There was no physical evidence of a burglary.

Pacific Grove: A 40-year-old male was contacted walking on David Avenue and found to be under the influence of narcotics. Subject arrested, booked at PGPD and lodged at county jail.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: City worker found German shepherd puppy running in the street on San Carlos. The puppy was contained in a fenced area and picked up by an officer and lodged in the kennel. The dog was checked for a chip, which was negative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units responded to a medical emergency on Mission Street involving an unresponsive male subject. Due to exigent circumstances, the front door to the subject's business was forced open by a private citizen. Patient was transported by CFA to CHOMP. Property management was advised and secured the front door.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Scenic Road reported a theft from an unlocked vehicle.

Carmel area: Someone broke into a Yankee Point residence, but the victim doesn't know if anything was taken.

Carmel area: Morse Drive resident had her mail stolen, including a check. The check was altered and cashed at a local bank. Case continues pending further investigation.

Pacific Grove: Woman has called the station over a half dozen times regarding an alleged battery on her by her elderly husband. Woman was called back several times but did not answer the phone. She recontacted police to report the battery, which she claims occurred a week prior. She did not have an exact date/time of battery but said it occurred at the residence on Arkwright Court. She does not reside at that address and would not allow police to contact her in person to photograph her injuries or to collect her statement, and she did not want police to contact the alleged suspect. She then called to cancel the battery report, stating it was a lie. Nothing further at this time, pending a more cooperative witness with an actual set of injuries from an actual battery.

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P.B. woman who spent her elderly husband's money loses appeal

She'll have to settle for half of estate

By KELLY NIX

A PANEL of appellate court justices last week upheld an earlier ruling by a Monterey judge who found that Pebble Beach resident Lois Lynne Lintz committed financial elder abuse of her husband Robert Lintz and coerced him to give her complete control of his multimillion dollar estate.

Lintz had appealed Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills' 2011 decision that voided a series of trusts which gave her control of her late husband's assets and the right to disinherit his three adult children. Instead, he ruled that an earlier trust, which gave her half, remained in effect. Wills issued the ruling in August 2011 after a trial over a lawsuit filed by James and Susan Lintz against their step-mother in an effort to regain control of the estate. Robert Lintz, a retired real estate developer, died in 2009 at 81.

The children alleged Lintz spent much of their father's money without his knowledge, including taking numerous trips without him, and buying expensive jewelry and automobiles. Wills found that her spending amounted to financial abuse and theft, and that she used undue influence over her husband to change the trusts. The couple married in 1999 before divorcing about six months later. They remarried in 2005.

In her appeal, Lintz argued that Wills' ruling violated the sanctity of her marriage under the California Constitution and that he improperly invalidated the trusts. Oral arguments in the appeal were heard in Salinas in October 2013.

In their Jan. 14 ruling, three 6th District Court of Appeal justices rejected her arguments, finding that Wills was correct when he ruled Lintz used undue influence over her husband to alter the trusts, which gave her the right to remove Robert Lintz's three children from the trust and include her own two adult children.

Robert Lintz "was fearful of [his wife] and unable to exercise his free will over her when it came to his money," the judges wrote in their 14-page unanimous decision. Lintz "took an increasingly active role in procuring his estate plans ... increasingly benefiting from the [trust] amendments."

The appellate panel was composed of Presiding Justice Conrad Rushing and associate justices Miguel Marquez, and Adrienne Grover — a former Monterey County Superior Court judge who wrote the ruling.

While a 2008 trust — prepared by Lois Lynne Lintz's attorney — had given her control of her husband's estate, Wills ruled that the court would only recognize a 2005 trust that allowed about 50 percent of the \$15 million estate to go to Lintz, and the other half to her husband's children and grandchildren, although she might not see all of that money.

She also contended in her appeal that because Wills hadn't specified in his ruling that undue influence was used each time Lintz amended or created the trusts, that Wills erred when he invalidated them. But the appellate judges found, like Wills, that Lintz influenced her husband during the course of their marriage, and that it wasn't necessary to show she coerced him every time a trust was altered.

According to the appeal court judges, Lintz had "misinformed" her husband's lawyers of his wishes for his trust and "ultimately discontinued the services of [her husband's] long-standing estate planning lawyers under the pretext of a fee dispute."

Lintz's spending included a \$60,000 cruise to New Zealand, \$23,800 trip to Africa and other vacations to Australia and Vail, Colo., without her husband, the lawsuit against her alleged. She was also said to have spent as much as \$100,000 per month on various other expenses.

Her purchases included \$74,000 in TV home shopping, \$94,000 in jewelry, \$59,000 in clothing, \$400,000 for vehicles, a \$10,675 ring, and a \$9,188 watch and a \$10,800 pair of earrings from a Carmel store. She also spent, according to the claim, \$860,000 using two separate American Express cards and more than \$500,000 of her husband's bank account funds.



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Chamber, winery dispute over walks headed to mediation

By KELLY NIX

A FEUD over two separate “wine walks” in Carmel is still fermenting more than 10 months after the city’s chamber of commerce sued a winemaker for hosting his own wine-tasting events.

At issue is a tour offered by winemaker Dan Tudor. He calls it, “Best of the Wine Walk — Carmel-by-the-Sea,” which the Carmel Chamber of Commerce contends is too similar to its own “Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea,” promoting various wine-tasting rooms in town.

In an attempt to stop Tudor from using the name, the chamber filed suit in March 2013, arguing his wine walk event violates a service mark the chamber registered with the state. His wine walk is also causing the chamber and other businesses to lose money, its suit alleges.

Tudor’s use and advertisement of his wine walk “confuses the public into believing that they are dealing with the “Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea” so as to distract the retail sales from the [chamber] and the wine tasting rooms the [chamber] is involved with,” the chamber’s suit alleges.

The chamber also claims that Tudor uses advertisements and distributes maps to direct the public to restaurants and markets that are not wine-tasting rooms and are in direct competition, “thereby interfering with the [chamber’s] sales and profits.”

According to the chamber’s website, Carmel’s Wine Walk by-the-Sea is a stroll to about 10 tasting rooms all within a few blocks of each other on both sides of Ocean Avenue. (Every mention of “Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea” on the chamber’s website is accompanied by the trademark symbol.)

Tudor’s wine walk, on the other hand, misleads the public to believe that “less professional wine-tasting locations such as markets are actual examples of locations advertised” by the chamber in its own wine walk, “and holds the actual participants [in the chamber’s wine walk] as less desirable environments,” the lawsuit claims.

Countersuit filed against chamber

However, Tudor alleges that the name of his event and the Chamber’s are not “deceptively similar,” as the chamber

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Judge places P.G. pension initiative on November ballot

By KELLY NIX

A HOTLY contested ballot initiative authored by three Pacific Grove residents that seeks to undo a costly pension plan awarded to the city's police and fire personnel in 2002 should be put on the ballot and decided by voters, a judge ruled this week.

In a hearing in a Monterey courtroom Tuesday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills granted a request by the citizens to put the initiative on the Nov. 4 ballot, a move the city has said will likely result in litigation by employees' unions.

"We have the same situation that faces many local governments and the state," Wills commented at the start of the hearing, "having agreed to some pension benefits in the past that ended up costing more than everybody thought."

At the end of the hearing, Wills ordered the item appear on the ballot after saying, "I have some concerns about stifling public debate."

In May 2013, Sally Aberg, Dan Davis and Frances Grate filed suit against the city to compel the court to set an election on the pension deal after the city council earlier that month refused to enact the initiative.

At Tuesday's hearing, the residents' attorney, Margaret Thum, told Wills that when the 2002 P.G. City Council adopted the ordinance that allowed the retirement plan, council members were not given the information required by law to make an informed decision. It's for that reason, she said, that the ordinance should be voided.

"The benefit increase in this case was approved in violation of law," Thum said. "Public policy does not allow vesting of rights under an illegal contract."

Grossly understated costs

The staff report given to the 2002 P.G. council indicated the cost of amending the pension contract for police officers and firefighters would be \$51,500. But the report failed to disclose that the figure was merely the cost of amending the contract, not the cost of the pension plan itself, which is said to have cost the city more than \$800,000 in just the first year alone. The cost of the plan wasn't realized until 2009.

The "3 percent at 50" CalPERS pension plan allows employees at least 50 years old to retire with pay equal to 3 percent of their highest year's compensation for every year they worked, to a maximum of 90 percent of their highest pay level.

Like Pacific Grove, about 250 municipalities across the state adopted the same pension plan when the economy was booming and before stock values plummeted and CalPERS' value tanked. Many cities are now feeling the negative economic effects of the deal. The generous pension deal also gives police officers, firefighters and the like an irresistible incentive to retire in their early 50s — just when they are at the peak of their knowledge and experience.

In a countersuit filed by city-hired attorney Michael G. Colantuono in May 2013, the city alleges the citizens' initiative is unconstitutional, violates state statutes and the rights of city employees and retirees "who have relied on [the ordinance] and contracts executed in reliance on it." The com-

plaint wants a court to find the initiative invalid.

Colantuono told Wills at the hearing that there was no requirement in 2002 that the financial actuary report that was drawn up for the pension plan be placed in council members' agenda packets. The actuary report revealed the true costs of the pension plan.

"There is nothing in the law that it is required to be in the agenda packet ... just that it is available to the public for two weeks," Colantuono said.

The attorney also said that the statute of limitations bars the initiative. "These issues are not open to litigation forever," Colantuono said.

Not too late

Wills said he wasn't convinced that the initiative was barred by the limitations statute, but said that the initiative's effort to repeal the 2002 ordinance "is a legitimate function, except if you are violating the vested constitutional rights of others."

And while he acknowledged that the pension's future annual costs were not defined in 2002, Wills also said that "common sense will tell you how long can a situation exist before someone can come in and challenge it ... and take back, in some cases, what [city employees] have already been paid."

Still, the judge said "this proceeding adds another dimension," and he questioned whether there was a failure by the

city in 2002 to comply with state law when the council adopted the ordinance to allow the plan.

The judge ordered the initiative to appear on a ballot but scheduled a hearing in June on the city's countersuit. It's possible Wills could withdraw the initiative from the ballot if he's persuaded by the city's arguments at the June hearing.

Aberg told The Pine Cone that Wills decided the case "based on the law," and said the significant turnout at the court hearing "sent a clear message that this is an issue of democracy of great importance to the community."

C.V. Chamber to honor top businesses

THE CARMEL Valley Chamber of Commerce is soliciting votes for the area's favorite businesses, which will be celebrated during the Night at the Oscars party Sunday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. in the Peninsula Ballroom at Quail Lodge & Golf Club.

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PICKING THE CAKE CAN BE THE MOST FUN PART OF THE PLANNING

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

AMONG THE many elements included in traditional and not-so-traditional weddings, the wedding cake still stands tall as one of the most popular parts of the celebration. A focal point of the reception, the wedding cake welcomes guests to the setting, helps set the tone of the event and promises a tasty treat toward the end. Indeed, the cutting of the cake, which symbolizes the couple's first joint task and commitment to one another, is often the sweet, unspoken indication that the festivities are winding down.

For key characters in the wedding — the groom, his bride, her bridesmaids and a parent or two — the excitement of the cake begins well before the wedding. Months in advance, bridal parties should be considering the cake — its style, size, flavor, and cost — and get it on the calendar of their favorite bakery.

“Right now, for weddings scheduled as far out as June, if not further, couples should be setting up their

tasting appointment,” says Hazel Nuovo who, with husband Tony Nuovo, owns the near-legendary Layers Sensational Cakes in Monterey. “Not because it takes that long to bake a cake but because our calendar fills up quickly, and we don't want them to miss out.”

Plenty of tasty options

A fair amount of dreaming, visualizing, tasting and planning go into the preparation of a wedding cake. Couples cannot confirm the order until they know how many guests they intend to serve, the theme and style or sophistication of the wedding, favorite flavors, the rest of the reception menu, whether or not it's the only dessert, and what they intend to spend.

“Brides come into the bakery with the most beautiful cake in mind, until they realize it's not in their budget,” says Nuovo. “But there actually is a huge range of ways to do a wedding cake. A bride can order an enormous, ornate, multi-tiered cake with a different flavor for each layer, or she can order a small, fancy cake for the cutting

ceremony and photographs, but serve guests from a less-expensive sheet cake of the same flavor waiting in the kitchen. People seem to be a lot more cost conscious these days, and we have ways to work with that.”

Some couples opt to order a smaller cake that still serves as a key aesthetic element, adding interest and beauty to the setting, supplemented with a dessert bar of cookies, cannolis and other sweet treats. Others choose cupcakes arranged on multi-tier serving plates. Layers calls its version “Babycakes.”

Surely the most fun part of the decision-making process is the tasting party — the ultimate invitation to indulge. Even couples who know exactly what they want are not willing to forgo the tasting. As much as it is a decision-making tool, it also is a tradition. While they might be late to meet with the minister or forget about a fitting, most are right on time to taste cake.

In addition to its bakery storefront, Layers has a wed-

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HONEYMOONS AREN'T WHAT THEY USED TO BE — THANK GOODNESS

By ELAINE HESSER

HONEYMOONS ARE often luxurious vacations — a chance to indulge and relax after the stresses of a big wedding, or the opportunity for two hard-working partners to reconnect before resuming “real life.” That wasn't always the case, however.

In ancient Babylon, for example, there was no such thing as a vacation. But the father of the groom would supply the newlyweds with alcohol for a month in hopes of increasing their fertility. In the Old Testament, Deuteronomy 24:5 decreed that when a man married, he was to be exempted from military and other extra duties for a year, “to be free to stay at home and bring happiness to the wife he has married.”

In the 16th century, Samuel Johnson described the first month after marriage as “a time of nothing but tenderness and pleasure.” Other pieces of the historical puzzle involve farming practices, arranged marriages (in which the bride and groom literally needed to get acquainted), lunar calendars and so on, but the practice originally focused on one thing: Getting started with making babies.

Until the late 18th century, most honeymoons were spent at home, sometimes with friends and family coming to call the day after the wedding. (I'm picturing my mother at the door: “Rise and shine! I'll make pancakes!”) The Industrial Revolution made travel easier, and the wealthy began to take the kinds of post-nuptial journeys we think of today; popular destinations included Paris and Rome. Naysayers to the new tradition included doctors worrying about women's fragility and etiquette mavens who didn't want to call blatant attention to the marriage's consummation.

Extended weddings and stay-at-home honeymoons

Modern sensibilities, of course, are far more evolved, and many couples are already living together before they tie the knot, so there's not much mystery or nervousness about their first night sharing a bed. Yet, for all their modern adaptations, honeymoons retain some of their antique intentions.

Local wedding destinations like Holman Ranch and Gardener Ranch, for example, can house friends and family near the newlyweds for a celebration that extends beyond the big day. According to Laura Jean Oneto, wedding planner with Amy Byrd Weddings and Events, “A lot of destination weddings are held from Thursdays through Sundays so that everybody (including the couple) can just use Sunday as a chill day.”

Oneto said that she's also worked with a military couple who had to honeymoon close to DLI, as well as clients whose jobs require them to travel extensively and find the thought of a trip exhausting.

“Sometimes it's nice to be home,” she said. “There are lot of nooks and crannies to explore, even in your hometown.” And of course, that's truer here than for most hometowns.

But what if the couple does want to get away? After consulting various Internet lists and deciding Las Vegas was a little too predictable, and Chiang Mai, Thailand, was a little too unlikely — the elephant farm tour notwithstanding — I checked in with the local travel pros to learn what kind of honeymoon plans sophisticated Carmel couples have actually been doing.

Joe Shammass of Pacific Grove Travel has been helping people plan honeymoons for 35 years.

“A lot of people like to go to warmer climates, like Hawaii, the Caribbean and Tahiti. They also like all-inclusive resorts in Mexico and the Caribbean,” he said. One new and unusual option Shammass mentioned was a roundtrip Princess cruise from San Francisco to Hawaii. Shammass said the service began two years ago, and it's already popular.

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ages. Matson is now a cargo ship business, but in the 1930s, it had a small fleet of luxury liners — including the Lurline — that helped popularize Hawaii as a tourist destination.

Dan Presser at Four Winds Travel confirmed Hawaii is a hot spot with honeymooners.

“Where they're going is not where I tell them to go,” he lamented laughingly. Not that Presser has anything against the Aloha State. He said it's beautiful; there are plenty of big hotels and lots to do. He just wishes newlyweds would consider his favorite: Fiji. “It's really laid back — it's Hawaii 50 years ago,” he enthused, “There are gorgeous, romantic places to relax and get to know one another.”

Lisa Hollo at Bob McGinnis Travel said young couples can make a mistake if they try to plan everything themselves. She understands the price appeal of sites like hotels.com, but

she said travel companies can do things the Internet sites can't. “We have relationships with hoteliers,” she said. “Hotel.com doesn't.”

Hollo went on to explain that her personal touch doesn't just ensure peace of mind — something other agents concur with — but can also garner additional amenities, from champagne in the room, to free breakfast. Presser agreed, saying, “If you want to go from Point A to B and back to A again, jump on the Internet. If you want to have somebody take care of you and follow through for you, call a professional.”

While some things have changed about honeymooning since its inception a few thousand years ago, the need for the three r's — rest, relaxation and romance — remains the same. Whether it's here at home or away, keep those needs in focus, and here's to many more journeys to come! Cheers!



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“Despite a wide range of flavor preferences,” says Nuovo, “people tend to stick

with traditional wedding cakes in chocolate or vanilla. If they love carrot cake, they might put that on the top layer, which they will enjoy on their first anniversary. But when planning to serve a large crowd, they usually play it safe on the flavors.”

Nuovo also has noticed a trend toward simpler designs — French butter cream with a “stucco” or a ribbon finish. Couples may add a little glam with fresh flowers or rhinestones, but mostly people are going for simple elegance.

“For our wedding at the Mission Ranch,” says Carmel’s Ruth Rachel, “we ordered a white almond cake from Layers, with marzipan fondant and butter cream between the layers. It was the highlight of the wedding; people stopped to stare at it. We froze the top

of the cake and took it out on our first anniversary. My husband and I grabbed two forks and finished it in one sitting. And, at our fifth anniversary, we ordered the same cake again.”

The Nuovos opened Layers Sensational Cakes in Monterey 24 years ago in a professional kitchen with no storefront, so each cake was delivered. Hazel, who basically

grew up in a bakery, had watched her parents wake up at 3 a.m. to bake pastries and knew she didn’t want that lifestyle. So she opted to bake cakes, an afternoon confection. Tony, an artist and a perfectionist, was relentless in developing beautiful cakes that taste as good as they look.

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Jan. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 1220)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20121338. The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **GARZAS CREEK HAY CO-OP**, 12445 Saddle Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. (old) 30 W. Garzas Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on July 3, 2012. REGISTERED OWNER(S): SUSAN GRACE DAVIS, 12445 Saddle Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Susan Grace Davis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC103).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132270. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GARZAS CREEK HAY COOP**, 30 W. Garzas Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924, Monterey County. KRISTI J. WHELAN, 38817 Palo Colorado Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A/Nov. 26, 2013 (s) Kristi Whelan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 104).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132405. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMI**, Dolores 5 SE 5th (PO Box 117), Carmel, CA 93921, Monterey County. KIMBERLY THEOBALD, 15315 Via Los Tulares, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 23, 2013. (s) Kimberly Theobald. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 105).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132245. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **THE PENINSULA FIDUCIARY GROUP**, 25623 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. TINA JANE DAVISON, 25623 Canada Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 11, 2013. (s) Tina J. Davison. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 106).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132391. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DREAM WISE TRAVEL**, 37145 Nason Rd., "A", Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. SARA WISE SHEETS, 37145 Nason Rd., "A", Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Sara Sheets. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 107).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132380. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES**, SWC 3rd Ave. and Junipero St., Carmel, CA 93921, Monterey County. PAMELA CARROLL SHEPPARD, 7965 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES MARK SHEPPARD, 7965 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923. JAMES M. CARROLL, 7965 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA. 93923. SHARON I CARROLL, 7965 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA. 93923. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business name listed above in 2001. (s) Pamela Carroll Sheppard. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 20, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 108).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132425

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

Edward Jones, 1611 Bunker Hill Way, Suite 160, Salinas, CA 93906; County of Monterey
EDJ Holding Company, Inc., Missouri, 12555 Manchester Road, St. Louis, MO 63131

This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/6/1999

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/ Kay Bradley, Asst. Secretary of EDJ Holding Company, Inc. General Partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., L.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on December 31, 2013.

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

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

Original
1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31/14

CNS-2574776#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2014. (PC 109).

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: DR 54075

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
DEAN J. TAYLOR

You are being sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:

CONNIE TAYLOR

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 MONTEREY
1200 Agujaito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

CONNIE TAYLOR
1332 Cherokee Drive
Salinas, CA 93906
229-4846
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: April 24, 2013
(s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk
by V. Hernandez, Deputy
Publication Dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2014. (PC 111)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132425

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

Edward Jones, 1611 Bunker Hill Way, Suite 160, Salinas, CA 93906; County of Monterey
EDJ Holding Company, Inc., Missouri, 12555 Manchester Road, St. Louis, MO 63131

This business is conducted by a Limited Partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/6/1999

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/ Kay Bradley, Asst. Secretary of EDJ Holding Company, Inc. General Partner of Edward D. Jones & Co., L.P.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on December 31, 2013.

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

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

Original
1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31/14

CNS-2574776#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Jan. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2014. (PC 109).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132422

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

Five Point Palm Massage, 225 Lighthouse Ave., Suite F, Monterey, CA 93940; County of Monterey
lan G. Edwards, 225 Lighthouse Ave., Suite F, 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 10/01/2013

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/ lan G. Edwards
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on December 31, 2013

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

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

Original Filing
1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7/14

CNS-2576091#

CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 2014. (PC 114).

Batch No. 380 Pine Acres Lodge Order No. and Contract No. <See Exhibit "A">
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER ASSESSMENT LIENS. 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 PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON FEBRUARY 6, 2014 at 10:00 A.M., STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a Texas corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien recorded on September 5, 2013 as Document No. 2013055811 of Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this State) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 168 W. ALISAL ST., SALINAS, CA., all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said assessment lien in the property hereinafter described: Owners Association: Pine Acres Lodge Homeowners Association, a California nonprofit mutual benefit corporation Name of Reputed Owner(s): <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> EXHIBIT 'A' Pine Acres Lodge Batch 380 ORDER CONT. NUMBER APN REPUTED OWNER(S) UNDIV. INT. UNIT NO. UNIT TYPE WEEK SEASON DELINQ. AMOUNT 52207 0218 701-002-018-000 AUGUST REVEL AND THE ESTATE OF MARCELLA M. REVEL 1/459 2 COTTAGE 18 HIGH \$2,576.00 52208 0219 701-002-019-000 AUGUST REVEL AND THE ESTATE OF MARCELLA M. REVEL 1/459 2 COTTAGE 19 HIGH \$2,576.00 52209 0431 701-004-031-000 JAMES F. COVINGTON AND LYNNE A. COVINGTON 1/459 4 COTTAGE 31 HIGH \$3,166.60 52210 0432 701-004-032-000 JAMES F. COVINGTON AND LYNNE A. COVINGTON 1/459 4 COTTAGE 32 HIGH \$3,166.60 52211 0501 701-005-001-000 MICHAEL J. KUMLER AND JENNY L. KUMLER 1/663 5 COTTAGE 1 SWING \$2,288.08 52212 0607 701-006-007-000 GREGORY W. MURRAY AND DENISE E. MURRAY 1/663 6 COTTAGE 7 SWING \$4,028.44 52213 0701 701-007-001-000 GEORGE W. BAY AND MARYANN BAY 1/459 7 STUDIO 1 SWING \$4,271.76 52214 0707 701-007-007-000 GEORGE W. BAY AND MARYANN BAY 1/459 7 STUDIO 7 SWING \$4,271.76 52215 0747 701-007-047-000 RITSUKO F. COLLINS 1/459 7 STUDIO 47 HIGH \$2,302.40 52216 0820 701-008-020-000 ELSIE M. TUFTS, TRUSTEE TUFTS RESIDUARY TRUST DATED APRIL 11, 1990 1/459 8 STUDIO 20 HIGH \$1,606.00 52217 0939 701-009-039-000 MARGARET J. GURLEY, TRUSTEE MARGARET J. GURLEY FAMILY TRUST DATED 12-5-2002 1/663 9 STUDIO 39 HIGH \$3,824.94 52218 1340 701-013-040-000 CHARLENE L. HANSEN, TRUSTEE CHARLENE L. HANSEN TRUST UNDER AGREEMENT DATED SEPTEMBER 19, 1994 1/663 13 TOWNHOUSE 40 HIGH \$4 4 6 0 9 0 0

Said Assessment Lien describes the following real property: <SEE EXHIBIT "B"> Assessors Parcel No. (APN) <SEE EXHIBIT "A"> The property heretofore described is being sold "AS IS". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: A Timeshare Estate located at: 1150 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950 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, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the unpaid assessments secured by said Assessment Lien, with interest thereon, as provided therein, advances, if any, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Assessment Lien. At the time of initial publication of this notice, the total

amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above-described Assessment Lien and estimated costs and expenses is: <SEE EXHIBIT "A">. The Owners Association under said Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell Under Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien to be recorded on October 7, 2013 as Document No. 2013063116 in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recodation. DATED: January 7, 2014 TRUSTEE OR PARTY CONDUCTING SALE: STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a Texas Corporation c/o Stewart Vacation Ownership 7065 Indiana Avenue, #310 Riverside, CA 92506 (951) 248-2323 FAX (909) 498-0334 By: Debora Macias, Foreclosure Officer P1077812 1/17, 1/24, 01/31/2014
Publication dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, 2014. (PC 114).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20132349. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CONSTRUCTION TECHNOLOGIES**, 3540 Oak Place, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. JAN V. ROHLIK, 3540 Oak Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 16, 2013. (s) Jan V. Rohlik. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 2013. Publication dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 2014. (PC 116).

FC #: 13-115 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED August 23, 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. ON FEBRUARY 14, 2014 at 10:00 AM of said day, At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Trustee or Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described more fully on said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 87 & 93 Chaparral Rd., Carmel Valley, CA APN: 187-611-059 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. Said sale will be made AS IS, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by TRUSTOR(S): ACCUSTOM DEVELOPMENT, A CALIFORNIA LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY, Recorded August 31, 2006, as Inst. No. 2006077149, in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$800,000.00. To determine the opening bid, you may call: The day before the sale (831) 462-9385. Dated: February 15, 2014 CJ Investment Services, Inc., 331 Capitola Ave, Suite G Capitola, CA 95010 By: Sue Jamieson, Foreclosure Officer P1078996 1/24, 1/31, 02/07/2014
Publication dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 2014. (PC 118).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In the Matter of the Application of LISA ROY, petitioner,

for Change of Name

Case No. M12620

WHEREAS, LISA MARIE ROY petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from LISA MARIE ROY to Lisa Marie Rainbows; WHEREAS, MICHAEL ANTHONY ROY petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from MICHAEL ANTHONY ROY to Michael Anthony Helm;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on March 7, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. Dept. 15, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Jan. 8, 2014

Publication dates: Jan. 17, 24, 31, Feb. 7, 2014 (PC 119)

LOAN: n/a OTHER: FILE: 4483452 DLH INVESTOR LOAN #: A.P. NUMBER 417-031-015-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 6/11/2002, 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 Sada Nam Sing Khalsa, a married man as his sole and separate property Recorded on 06/26/2002 as Instrument No 2002060067 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 hereunder recorded 09/24/2013 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2013059306 of said Official Records, WILL SELL on

2/14/2014 At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA at 10:00 A.M. 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 I: THAT PORTION OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST, MOUNT DIABLO BASE AND MERIDIAN, IN MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A 1 1/2" PIPE STANDING ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SECTION 15, DISTANT N. 89° 15' 17" W., 1558.93 FEET FROM THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 15, TOWNSHIP 17 SOUTH, RANGE 2 EAST; MOUNT DIABLO BASE AND MERIDIAN, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA; AND RUNNING THENCE: (1) SOUTH 89° 15' 17" EAST, 389.74 FEET TO A 1 1/2" PIPE ON THE SAID NORTHERLY LINE OF SECTION 15; THENCE (2) SOUTH 8° 07' 12" WEST, 677.33 FEET TO A 1 1/2" PIPE; THENCE (3) NORTH 89° 02' 58" WEST, 374.96 FEET TO A 1 1/2" PIPE ON THE WESTERLY LINE OF THE NORTH-EAST, 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SAID SECTION 15; THENCE ALONG SAID WESTERLY LINE OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTH-EAST 1/4 OF SECTION 15; THENCE (4) NORTH 6° 53' 20" EAST, 674.26 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. PARCEL II: TOGETHER WITH, A RIGHT OF WAY FOR ROAD AND UTILITIES PURPOSES 60 FEET IN WIDTH, RUNNING 30 FEET ON EACH SIDE OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED CENTERLINE FROM THE SOUTHERLY END OF HITCHCOCK ROAD OVER AN EXISTING UNSURFACED ROAD TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL I ABOVE, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A 1/2" IRON PIPE LYING ON THE NORTHERLY LINE OF SAID SECTION 15, BEING THE SOUTHWESTERLY CORNER OF LOT 330 OF ROBLES DEL RIO CARMELO SUBDIVISION 3; AND RUNNING THENCE (1) SOUTH 51° 23' 15" WEST, 96.40 FEET; THENCE (2) NORTH 84° 47' 45" WEST, 160.98 FEET; THENCE (3) SOUTH 46° 44' 45" WEST, 306.59 FEET; THENCE (4) NORTH 82° 42' 30" WEST, 241.70 FEET; THENCE (5) SOUTH 44° 51' 15" WEST, 373.77 FEET; THENCE (6) SOUTH 58° 34' WEST, 44.49 FEET TO A POINT ON THE EASTERLY LINE OF SAID PARCEL I, DISTANT NORTH 8° 07' 12" EAST, 141.48 FEET FROM THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID PARCEL I. 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: \$121,596.86 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

One dead, another seriously hurt in Big Sur one-car crash

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN was killed and a man was seriously injured early Jan. 19 after their car went off Highway 1 just south of Bixby Bridge in Big Sur.

Spokesman Jaime Rios told The Pine Cone the California Highway Patrol received word of the crash at about 6:30 a.m.

Rios said a 1991 Honda carrying two people was traveling northbound on the scenic route when it veered across the

oncoming lane and tumbled over a cliff west of the highway about 400 feet south of the bridge.

Both passengers were ejected from the vehicle about 270 feet below the highway, while the vehicle came to rest about 420 feet below the pavement.

A 20-year-old woman from San Jose, Nina Shizumi Sakima, was pronounced dead at the scene, while a 25-year-old man from San Jose, Daniel Gowans, suffered lacerations to his head and a possible fracture of

his spinal chord. Gowans was airlifted to the San Jose Medical Center by a CALSTAR helicopter.

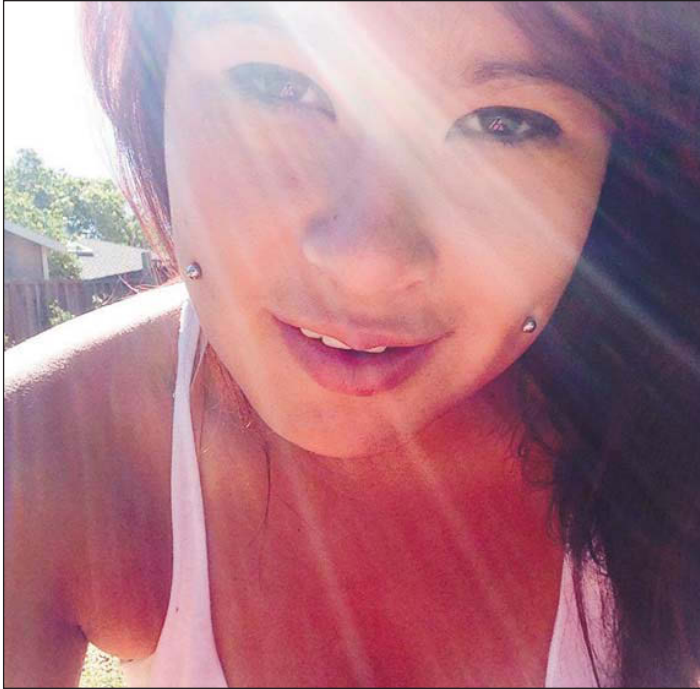
Rios said that although injured man was coherent when rescue workers reached him, investigators have yet to determine if alcohol or drugs played a role in the accident. They also don't know whether Gowans or Sakima was driving at the time of the crash, or whether either was wearing a seat belt. The car belonged to Sakima's mother.

"The car could not be recovered because it split in two," Rios explained.

The front half the Honda was retrieved, but the back half of the car remains where it landed and is submerged during high tide.

Traffic along Highway 1 at the scene of the accident was restricted to one lane for about six hours.

Several rescue workers were later treated for poison oak, Rios added.



A Facebook photo of 20-year-old Nina Sakima of San Jose, who was killed Sunday when her car plunged off a cliff near the Bixby Creek Bridge, according to the CHP and the Monterey County coroner.

Carmel Heritage Society needs docents

THE CARMEL Heritage Society's Welcome Center at the First Murphy House at Lincoln and Sixth is seeking docents to help educate visitors about the history and culture of the city through exhibits and artifacts. Docents will need to commit to three hours per month.

Volunteers are also needed to conduct an inventory of the society's collection in preparation for Carmel's 100th birthday in 2016.

To help, call (831) 624-4447 or email info@carmelheritage.org.

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as they look.

"With each cake he makes, Tony wants people to enjoy its beauty," says Nuovo, "but he also really wants people to eat it. He uses the freshest ingredients of the highest quality, and he is precise in his finishing work."

Six years ago, the Nuovos, whose three sons have also worked in the family business, moved their enterprise to its current location on Soledad Street, where they built an expanded kitchen, a bakery café, and the reception room.

"Some people come to pick up their cakes early in the morning," says Nuovo. "We were offering coffee, but not many people want

cake at that hour. So we began baking pastries, croissants and Italian cookies, and we found quite a following."

The family's latest project is the development of gluten-free recipes that can be baked into their artistic wedding cake designs and will still taste as wonderful as they look.

"We currently have flourless cake rolls in lemon and in chocolate," Nuovo says, "which couples often order for the cake cutting if one or both of them is gluten intolerant. Then they serve the traditional wedding cake to their guests. We are very close to accepting a recipe we will use in our tier cakes. People are becoming more conscious of what they are eating, and we want to support that, particularly in their celebrations."

Layers Sensational Cakes, 9 Soledad St., Monterey. (831) 655-01544



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City's checks totalled \$438K last November

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL'S FINANCE department issued 171 checks totaling \$437,773.61 in November 2013, according to the check register certified by city treasurer Jim Emery and provided to the city council at its Jan. 7 meeting, including large payments to a computer forensics investigator, a marketing firm and the Monterey County Assessor's Office.

Mark Alcock, the computer consultant hired to examine the city's systems and investigate IT manager Steve McInchak and other city employees, is listed twice in the alphabetical register, once under A, with a check cut for \$21,101 for "examiner," and once under M, with a check for \$22,000 for "forensic." MarTech, the IT firm that facilitates the online broadcasts of city meetings and provides other network-related services, received \$7,750.94.

Consultant Jeff Burghardt of Burghardt-Dore Advertising Inc. received \$15,545.23 for regional destination marketing, and Richard Tavener was paid \$8,300 for his Wonderspace Carmel project.

Government Staffing Services Inc. received \$7,720.13 for providing the services of deputy city clerk Daryl Betancur, while another temp agency, Select Staffing, got \$2,916.70 for providing workers to help in the forest, parks, beach, public works, community activities and facilities maintenance departments.

CPA Paul Wood was paid \$8,972.80 for working in the finance department.

Payments to outside law firms were lower than in past months, with \$1,400 to Brian Finegan, and \$382.91 to Kennedy, Archer & Harray. The Santa Barbara firm hired to handle public records act requests, Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth, was paid \$4,185.

The Monterey County Tax Collector received a total of \$44,048.90 for property assessments.

Other miscellaneous payments include \$5,520 to Intelligent Product Incorporated for Mutt Mitts, \$1,125 to public information officer Lewis Leader, \$16,886.49 to Toro Petroleum for fuel, \$8,651.15 to PG&E (but no payments to Cal-Am Water Co. for the city's water bills), \$4,224 to Peninsula Messenger Service for delivering mail to shut-ins and people who don't want to go to the post office, and \$9,029.72 to Wittman Enterprises LLC for ambulance-service billing.

A check register is included in the packet at each Carmel City Council regular meeting.

Birdies for Charity benefits Arthritis

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Foundation's Birdies for Charity program is raising money for multiple local charities, including the Arthritis Foundation, with a 20 percent match of all donations. Birdies for Charity has helped Northern California charities raise more than \$1.2 million during the past five years, as the MPF covers the administrative costs of processing pledge forms, obtaining prizes and collecting donations.

All donations given to the Arthritis Foundation via Birdies for Charity will help the nonprofit, in addition to the match provided by the MPF. Visit www.att-pbgolf.com/charity/birdies-for-charity for more information.

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Photographer puts a human face on Monterey County homeless

■ Inspired by greatest black-and-white portraitist

By CHRIS COUNTS

DISPLAYING A collection of photographs that show Monterey County's homeless men in a very different light, Pacific Grove photographer **Bob Sadler** talks about his work Thursday, Jan. 30, at the Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada gallery.

Titled "Inherent Worth and Dignity," the event is presented by the Friends of the Museum.

Sadler told The Pine Cone he started photographing homeless men to bring attention to the I-HELP program, which offers them shelter, food, and support. Sponsored by a nonprofit group, Shelter Outreach Plus, the program is supported by 60 Monterey County churches.

Sadler started capturing images of homeless men about a year-and-a-half ago in their natural surroundings. Later, he decided to set up a portrait studio at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula, which participates in the I-Help program by offering local homeless men a hot meal and a place to stay once a month.

Sadler said his aim is to photograph homeless men as if they were famous.

"So many photographs of homeless people capture the horrors of being homeless,"

he explained. "My intention is to show their inherent dignity and worth."

Each of Sadler's subjects is presented with a museum quality print of their portrait.

"They're often shocked by what they see," he said. "Many of them haven't seen a photograph of themselves in years."

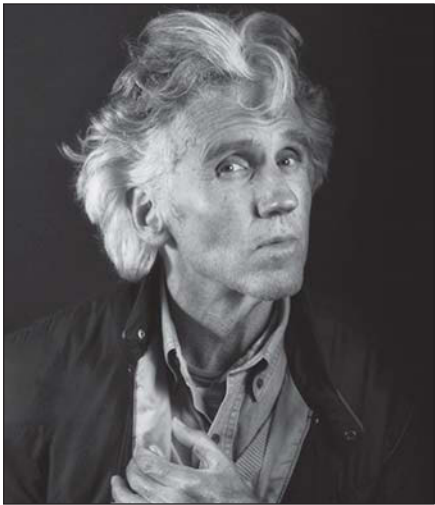
One of parishioners at the Unitarian Universalist Church, **Barbara Bullock-Wilson**, encouraged Sadler to present an exhibit of his work. Bullock-Wilson is the daughter of the late Wynn Bullock, who was widely recognized as a master of fine art photography.

In addition to displaying several of his prints, Sadler will offer a PowerPoint presentation. He will also talk about his influences which include the famed portrait photographer **Yosuf Karsh**, who work is coincidentally featured in an exhibit, "Extraordinary People," on display in the museum's La Mirada gallery through the end of March.

At his Thursday event, Sadler will be joined by York School student **Cassidy Hausmann Mason**, who has interviewed and written stories about each of the photographer's portrait subjects.

The talk, which starts at 6:30 p.m., is free for museum members. It's also free with the price of admission to the museum, which is \$10 for adults, and \$5 for students and active military.

The La Mirada gallery is located at 720 Via Mirada in Monterey. Call (831) 372-3689.



Photographer Bob Sadler's technique for capturing the humanity of local homeless people (above) is intended to evoke the deft touch Yosuf Karsh used with subjects such as Winston Churchill (right).



Pianist honors 'Misty' composer and legendary show at Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIFTY-NINE years after pianist and composer Erroll Garner recorded his landmark "Concert By The Sea" album at Sunset Center, pianist **Robert Turner** pays tribute to the disc Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Magic Circle Theatre in Carmel Valley.

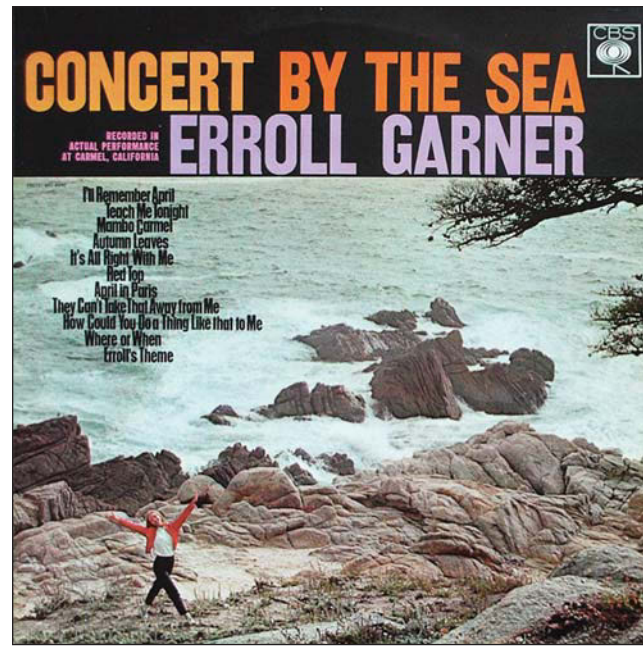
While the concert showcases the music of the late Garner, who wrote the jazz standard, "Misty," it also shines a spotlight on Turner. Music promoter **Kiki Wow** told The Pine Cone Turner is a gifted pianist who literally "sings with his fingers."

"You don't hear musicians like Robert

album. Backed by a drummer and bass player, Garner recorded it Sept. 19, 1955. The LP includes covers of standards like "Autumn Leaves" and "April in Paris," as well as original compositions like "Erroll's Theme" and the geographically-appropriate "Mambo Carmel By The Sea." The album was a best-seller in its day, and is now considered a jazz classic.

According to Wow, Turner plans to offer a "teaser" of Saturday's show Friday, Jan. 24, from 8 to 9 p.m., at the new Bay of Pines Restaurant at Tyler and Alvarado in Monterey.

Saturday's concert starts at 7:30 p.m.



The cover for pianist and composer Erroll Garner's landmark "Concert By The Sea" 1955 album (above), which was recorded at Sunset Center, is appropriately Monterey Peninsula-ish. Pianist Robert Turner (above right) plays a tribute concert this week in honor of Garner (right), who died in 1977.



every day," Wow said. "He's an extraordinary performer who is very soulful. Everywhere he goes he gets a standing ovation."

A native of Sacramento, Turner has toured extensively in China and performed with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra.

While Garner is best known for writing "Misty," which was famously featured in the 1971 Clint Eastwood film, "Play Misty for Me," he is remembered by many jazz aficionados for his "Concert By The Sea"

Tickets are \$20. The theater is located at 8 El Caminito. Call (831) 659-7500.

■ Rockers rally for fire victims

Four bands playing Friday, Jan. 24 at the American Legion Hall plan to donate all the evening's proceeds to the victims of the recent Pfeiffer Fire in Big Sur.

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An intimate look at Steve Jobs

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE HIGH school sweetheart and mother of his first child offers an intimate glimpse of the late computer pioneer Steve Jobs in a new book showcased Saturday, Jan. 25, at Pilgrim's Way bookstore.

Chrisann Brennan will sign copies of "The Bite in the Apple: A Memoir of My Life with Steve Jobs" at 3 p.m.

Jobs' and Brennan's relationship was no storybook romance. The couple met in 1972 as students at Homestead High School, and later had a daughter named Lisa. At first, Jobs denied he was the child's father, and Brennan went on welfare to help support the girl. But later, the computer mogul accepted paternity and even named one of Apple's first personal computers after her.

Long before Jobs became one of the

world's most influential people, Brennan knew him as a thoughtful young man with an affection for Bob Dylan's music and a fascination with Eastern religion and philosophy. "He was irreverent, bright, offbeat, awkward, funny and full of mystery," she writes.

Brennan said when Jobs was a young man, he was confident that he was destined for great things. But he also realized that the cost of such success would be high.

"He knew he was going to lose his humanity in the business world," she told radio host Cynthia Fernandes and Pilgrim's Way co-owner last week. "He knew that was going to be his destiny."

As Apple began its world-changing rise, Brennan watched Jobs become a high-powered — and at times, ruthless — business-

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Chef Irvine delivers, lovers of cheeses unite, and Mondays are for bubbles

‘WHY ARE you late???’ Don’t tell me you got lost in Carmel!” celebrity chef Robert Irvine reprimanded a couple of stragglers who walked into the VIP cooking demo that preceded his “RI Live” show at Sunset Center Saturday. Irvine, whose “Dinner: Impossible” and “Restaurant: Impossible” shows top the popularity charts at the Food Network, is known for being blunt, quick-witted and occasionally militaristic as he prepares feasts under challenging circumstances and tries to repair failing restaurants in two days with a budget of \$10,000.

In addition to the TV show, Irvine — who will soon appear in Men’s Fitness magazine as one of the 25 fittest men in America — spends 345 days a year on the road doing a live version and producing “Restaurant: Impossible.” He arrived

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

in Carmel on a bus late Friday night after an appearance in Santa Rosa.

“I’d move here if I could afford it,” he said during his first cooking demonstration of the evening, an inexpensive cut of steak with grits and bleu cheese, sautéed kale and pancetta, and a red wine demi-glace. He summoned two helpers from among the onlookers: A woman who said she doesn’t cook and a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. The guardsman’s job was to flex and then relax his arm muscles so Irvine could somehow explain what the process of cooking does to meat fibers, and why cooked meat should be allowed to rest to let the juices reincorporate before cutting it.

He also wandered through the sold-out audience, showing people what a properly reduced sauce looks like and answering their questions, while students with Rancho Cielo’s Drummond Culinary Academy assisted Irvine’s corporate chef, Shane, in making and distributing samples of the dish for everyone to taste.

“If you ask a question, expect an answer,” he told the audience. “I won’t sugarcoat it.”

Guests inquired about techniques, his favorite restaurant in Carmel (which he avoided answering) and his television shows, before one woman requested he try a beet dip she had

made and provide feedback. He did, telling her it needed more salt and acidity — advice she quietly disputed until he noted that he doesn’t like non-chefs telling him how to cook.

After the VIP session, Irvine posed for photographs with anyone who wanted one (and could download it off his site for free a few days later) and then went onstage at Sunset Center for the main event, during which he routinely drew volunteers from the audience as he tackled several culinary challenges.

In one, “Winner Winner Frozen Dinner,” selected by a little girl hitting a giant red button to spin a wheel with various tasks on it, Irvine had to prepare a scampi dinner with fresh ingredients from scratch in the same amount of time it took a volunteer — local resident Stephanie Morgan — to prepare a Barefoot Contessa frozen version: nine minutes. The young girl and local police officer Jackie Meroney, Morgan’s sister, tasted the dishes and judged Irvine’s the better.

During the 2.5-hour show, he shared some of his vast cooking knowledge, his views on nutrition and what kids should be doing (playing outside instead of sitting in front of computers), his admiration for the military (which he supports through charity as well as by traveling to Afghanistan to cook and perform for them) and his culinary adventures.

For the final challenge, “Chopped in the Name of Grub,” six volunteers chose ingredients from products purchased by his crew — which looks for every opportunity to stymie him — and he had to make an edible meal in 15 minutes. With Cheez-Its, matzo-ball soup in a jar, clam juice, canned smoked oysters, Guy Fieri bottled sauce, cabbage and live lobster, he grimaced as each ingredient was revealed but made the mistake of claiming it would be easy enough. So his producer announced a “physical challenge,” and shackled Irvine’s wrists so he was trapped standing behind a towering volunteer named Barry while trying to cook. Nonetheless, he managed to put together a dish that impressed a volunteer taster who had expected it to be “disgusting.”

At the end of the show, Irvine signed autographs and posed for photos with the crowd until, betraying his impatient onscreen persona.

■ Get cheesy at the Hyatt

For some, every week is cheese lovers week, but according to the Powers that Be, Jan. 19-25 is National Cheese Lovers Week. In recognition of those important dates on the



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

In a VIP cooking demo before his show, “RI Live,” at Sunset Center Saturday, chef Robert Irvine explains how to reduce a sauce.

calendar, the lounge at the Hyatt Regency Monterey is celebrating with a special offering of cheeses this week and is providing a fourth sample with the purchase of any three.

At a cost of \$3 per ounce, the Hyatt lounge is serving tastes of soft and creamy Taleggio, semi-hard Piave, firm and nutty Fontina, truffle-infused semisoft young Bochetto, smooth and spicy aged Mountain Gorgonzola, and hard and sharp Parmigiano Reggiano.

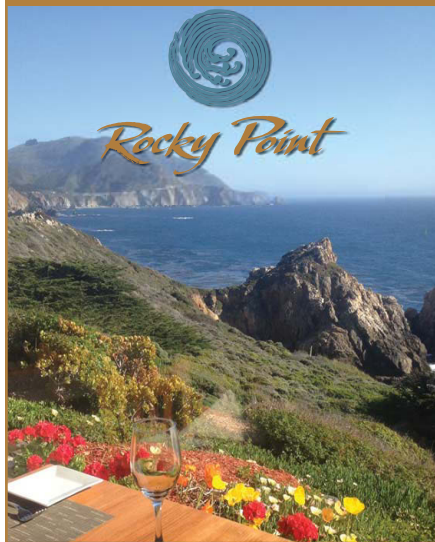
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■ Mirabel open house

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The lineup includes **The Silhouette Era**, a Monterey-based group that serves up “pop-infused indie rock”; **Everyone is Dirty**, an Oakland group described as “grungy” and “violin-wielding”; **Burnt Palms**, a Seaside band specializing in “lo-fi punk garage pop”; and **Pipsqueek**, a Monterey Peninsula trio with an affection for raw, loud and catchy rock ‘n’ roll.

The benefit, which features a silent auction, begins at 7 p.m. and there’s a \$10 cover. The American Legion Hall is located at Dolores and Eighth.

■ Outside the box, down the coast

Offering a sonic detour off the beaten path, four eclectic musical acts take the stage Friday at the Big Sur Grange Hall, including **Fletcher Tucker**, a prolific singer-songwriter who

lives down the coast. Tucker — who has released eight recordings under the name, **Bird by Snow** — will perform with **Autococoon** of Anacortes, Washington. Sharing the bill is **Gossimer**, an Oakland-based project that showcases the introspective music of Oakland singer-songwriter Jennifer Williams; and **The Range of Light Wilderness**, a Big Sur-based low-fi trio with 1960s-inspired pop harmonies.

The music starts at 6:30 p.m. The Grange Hall is located on Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel.

■ Live Music Jan. 24-30

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist Dick Whittington and bassist Robb Fisher (“Music from the Great American Songbook,” Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singers **Lee Durley** and **Ray Paul** (“Brotherly Love,” Thursday at 6 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 and mandolin player **Dave Holodiloff** (jazz and bluegrass, Sunday at 7:30 p.m.); guitarist **Peter Evans** (classical, Monday at 7 p.m.); and singer 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 and Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

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

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Plaza Linda — **Infinitee and the Jazz Cats** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.) and singer **K. Mello** and guitarist **Mike Mahoney** (rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 27 E. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-4229.

Julia’s — guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Leavy** (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.

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Fernwood Resort — **Thrive** (pop, reggae and soul, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Treebones Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Jill Knight** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.). Just off Highway 1 on Willow Creek Road 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

BOOKS

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man. “I saw first hand how he changed [and learned] to make use of and misuse power,” she said.

Brennan became acutely aware of Jobs’ transformation on a trip the two made to the Tassajara Zen Mountain Center in 1977.

“Steve became another person there,” she recalled in her book. “His former profound kindness resurfaced. Softness came back into his face. The contrast was huge because as Apple grew, Steve was becoming quick and tough.”

Brennan became pregnant with Lisa later the same year, and her relationship with Jobs quickly unraveled. It would be several years before Jobs took an active role in his daughter’s life. He later sent her to Harvard University, where she graduated in 2000. She is now a writer whose work has been published in *Vogue* magazine, the *Los Angeles Times* and other publications.

Brennan — who lives in Monterey — insists her book “is no tell-all or expose.”

“I became [Steve’s] first love and the mother of his first child, and as such, I have a unique perspective to share on this man who has fascinated the world,” she wrote in the book’s introduction. “I have tried to paint a thoughtful portrait of Steve, myself, of the time and of our relationship, and to gain an awareness of things neither Steve or I understood when they were happening.”

■ Novelist explores sex trafficking

Following Brennan’s visit to Pilgrim’s Way, author Stuart Perrin signs copies of his new book, “Little Sisters,” at 7 p.m.

Perrin’s suspense novel looks at the dangerous world of international sex trafficking. Taking readers on a harrowing journey from a primitive village in Nepal to Upper West Side penthouse apartment in New York City, the book tells the story of four sisters who endure the horrors of a Mumbai brothel.

Perrin wrote the book after the sister of a woman he knew went missing. The woman later posed as a health care professional to gain access to brothels and search for her sister. “Stuart became very taken by how destructive sex trafficking is and how prevalent it is in our culture,” Fernandes explained.

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An online photo of Steve Jobs and his daughter, Lisa, on Halloween in 1986.

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FOOD

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ing a couple of open houses this month, the final of which will take place Thursday, Jan. 30, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The events allow members of the public “to experience a sampling of all of our properties,” including Aubergine at L’Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh, Cantinetta Luca and Salumeria Luca on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, and 400° Gourmet Burgers & Fries at Mission and Seventh.

Fink is also in the process of organizing the food-and-wine-oriented, multi-day GourmetFest at Sunset Center to be held in March, in celebration of Relais & Chateaux’s 60th anniversary.

■ Bubbly Mondays

To encourage more people to appreciate the cheerful bubbles of crisp sparkling wines and Champagnes, Fandango restaurant in Pacific Grove is holding Bubbly Mondays all year, with the featured sparkling wine offered for \$5 per glass.

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Speaking of Mondays, Montrio announced its Marvelous Monday offerings next month for Customer Rewards Card holders, with lobster mac ’n’ cheese and bubbles for \$7 Feb. 3, bacon-wrapped shrimp and Peter B’s Amber Ale for \$7 Feb. 10, smoked wild salmon with blood orange and the Monks Piñata cocktail for \$7 Feb. 17, and duck confit popcorn with Firestone’s Wookey Jack for \$7 Feb. 24.

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■ AT&T Pro-Am wine sponsor

District 7 Wines, produced by the Scheid family to reflect the Monterey grape-growing appellation, is an official sponsor of the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am Feb. 3-9, where they will be offered for tasting at the Grand Entrance and featured in the Fairway Club tent at the 17th Hole.

The new line of wines gets its name from the fact that Monterey is District 7 among the 17 designated grape crush districts in California. “District 7 has the longest growing season of all of the districts, a result of the chilled marine air from the Monterey Bay that rushes down the Salinas Valley each day,” according to Stefani Chaney of Scheid Family Wines. “The cool and windy conditions allow the natural complexity and intricate fruit flavors to develop while preserving crucial acidity.”

President and CEO Scott Scheid said the label also strives to “represent the best of Monterey,” and District 7 is also a sponsor of the Monterey Jazz Festival.

To learn more about the wines, www.district7wines.com.

■ Food and drink in the library

The Friends of the Monterey Public Library will present its 9th Annual Chocolate & Wine Tasting Friday, Feb. 7, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library at 625 Pacific St.

While drinking wine and sampling goodies in the library are usually verboten, the rules are set aside for the annual fundraiser, which features a variety of local wines, as well as Proseccos and Ports, to complement the chocolate cakes, cookies, petit fours, brownies, fondue, ice cream, fudge, mole and a “chocolate” porter. The event also features live music, a silent auction and a raffle, with all proceeds benefiting the library.

Tickets are \$30 in advance or \$35 at the door, and only people of legal drinking age can attend. For more information, call (831) 646-5602 or visit www.monterey.org/library.

■ Wine for the heart

Holman Ranch Vineyard is supporting the American

Heart Association throughout February by donating \$1 to the nonprofit for every bottle of red wine sold. The winery produces several different Pinots Noir that are available in the tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village. The tasting room is open daily from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To learn more, call (831) 659-2640 or visit www.holman-ranch.com.

■ Cupid Mania at Carousel

Carousel Candies on Fisherman’s Wharf will donate part of its proceeds to the nonprofit Kinship Center, which helps find permanent homes for foster children, throughout the month of February, while customers will get 20 percent off their purchases if they mention the “Cupid Mania” promotion. Also during Cupid Mania, Feb. 1, 2, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16, between noon and 5 p.m., cupids will be on hand at the shop for photo ops and free chocolate hearts.

Founded in 1960, Carousel Candies is located at 31 Old Fisherman’s Wharf and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. www.carouselcandies.com

■ Black truffles in the back room

Cantinetta Luca’s Backroom Dinner trend continues Wednesday, Feb. 12, with a black-truffle-focused dinner available during open seating (no reservations) between 5:30 and 9 p.m.

The casual dinner will include a first course of black truffle tortelloni e brodo, and a second course of black truffle roasted chicken or grilled Angus natural strip loin with black

truffle jus. The main course will have sides of roasted vegetables and fingerling potatoes, while draft beer and house red or white will be available for \$5 per pour.

The cost is \$78 per person, including tax and tip. Buy tickets at lucatruffles.brownpapertickets.com. Luca is located on Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh avenues. Call (831) 625-6500 or see cantinettaluca.com.

■ New at Pt. Pinos Grill

The Point Pinos Grill at 79 Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove has announced its new lounge and happy hour menus, though it remains closed for dinner until springtime.

The lounge offerings — available Monday through Saturday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. — include a \$5 basket of fries with additions like truffled ale cheese sauce with bacon and scallions, or chili and cheese, for an additional \$4; a bistro steak with potatoes, creamed Brussels sprouts and steak sauce for \$16.95; pan-fried sand dabs with potatoes au gratin and veggies for \$15.95; and mushroom risotto with salad for \$18. A green chile mac ’n’ cheese is available for \$9.95.

And during Happy Hour Monday through Friday from 4 to 6 p.m., patrons can enjoy \$3 draft beers, \$5 house wines, \$5 padron peppers, \$5 chili and \$5 chicken quesadillas.

Point Pinos Grill is closed for dinner service until spring, but breakfast is offered from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m., and lunch is served from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., in addition to the Lounge and Happy Hour times.

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M126392.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, PATRICIA MAI BUHK aka
PATRICIA MAE TONG, filed a petition
with this court for a decree changing
names as follows:

A. Present name:
PATRICIA MAI BUHK aka PATRICIA MAE
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Proposed name:
PATRICIA MAI BUHK

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: MARCH 21, 2014
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) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan 23, 2014
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
Deputy: L. Cummings
Publication dates: Jan. 24, 31, Feb. 7, 14, 2014 (PC 126)

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commitments. Coppinger's death has given the organization, which also includes his close friend and neighbor, Trio Carmel owner Karl Empey, additional motivation to keep at it.

"If anything, we are all motivated to make the project happen in his honor. We want to name the field or stadium after him, and are determined to raise \$500,000 in his name," Arthur said. "People who had not given when he had approached might feel more like giving, and give more. And even people who have donated are now sending notes saying they want their money donated in the name of Tom."

"He was just amazing — how much effort he was putting into this one thing," said Empey, who had known Coppinger for close to 14 years and spoke at his memorial service. "It was his leadership, his willingness to just be out there in the community with such a wide range of nonprofit community outreach efforts, and obviously he was very

passionate about it."

Pallastrini, who has been involved in the district for three decades, said he had never seen anyone with Coppinger's level of dedication and focus.

"He was the motor behind this thing," he said.

Empey said he and the others involved in Operation Padre "feel sort of inadequate compared with what he did."

"That's probably the lesson we take away from his sudden passing: That we're very inadequate when compared to him," he said. "When it comes to the community work that he would do, sometimes it was the dirty work, and he didn't care. If it needed to get done, he would get it done."

And so, Empey and Arthur, along with Operation Padre members Jeff Brothers and Kari Miglaw, are honoring and following Coppinger's drive and dedication by working even harder to hit the \$1 million mark. Information on how to contribute can be found at www.carmelunified.org/site/Default.aspx?PageID=2926.

Coppinger leaves behind his wife, Tracy, and two sons, Trey, 18, and Carson, 13.

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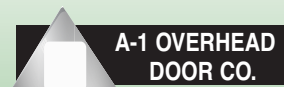
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DESAL

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Peninsula should have zero water for new development.

Meanwhile, the six Peninsula mayors, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, the Coalition of Peninsula Businesses, the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency and Cal Am Water urged the PUC to OK a desal plant that's a little bigger than the environmental groups want.

In an 11-page letter to the California Public Utilities Commission, Surfrider and LandWatch argue there isn't evidence to show that there's demand for water for lots of record and tourism, and say the water intended for those areas could actually be used for "intensified use" in existing developments or for "new development."

Proponents "repeatedly testified [before a CPUC judge] that they are not seeking water for growth," according to the letter written by Surfrider attorney Gabriel M.B. Ross, "but that is exactly what that water would become."

LandWatch executive director Amy White said the concern is that the desal plant's sizing agreement — signed by multiple parties excluding LandWatch and Surfrider — leaves open the possibility that water for lots and tourism won't actually be used for those purposes.

"LandWatch believes lots of record should have water," White told The Pine Cone, "but we want to ensure that if water is allocated for lots of record, then that water is for that use only."

The six Peninsula mayors, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and others contend that not only do owners of lots of record have a right to develop their properties, California American Water's "modest" desal plant is just big enough to comply with a state order to stop diverting most of the Peninsula's water from the Carmel River while providing for other essential uses, and that thanks to the community's extensive water conservation efforts, the plant is much smaller than it could be.

"Without question," according to a document the groups sent to the CPUC this week, "plans to construct the proposed desalination plant in almost any other location or community would have called for a significantly larger facility."

The Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, as it's officially called, includes a desal plant that would produce up to 9.6 million gallons per day, or 9,752-acre-feet per year. The project also includes a water storage component and a proposed recycling water element to turn wastewater into potable water.

The project allocates just 1,180 acre-feet of water for long-term build out of legal lots of record — a figure that's conservative, proponents say, because it omits lots in the unincorporated county areas. There would also be 500 acre-feet of water set aside for increases in tourism after the economy has recovered from the 2006-2007 recession.

"Based on these needs, the plant has been sized on the 'razor's edge' in terms of its conservative size," according to the proponents' letter.

There are 1,768 vacant lots of record in the Monterey Peninsula's cities, including 55 in Carmel, 124 in Pacific Grove and 277 in Monterey.

The concern by the mayors and other parties is that a failure to account for "reasonably foreseeable demand," such as lots of record, would require Cal Am and the Peninsula to go back to the CPUC to request another water project. They

urged the CPUC to adopt a larger plant size to "avoid forcing the community into another moratorium right after the plant comes online."

Surfrider and LandWatch — which contend the proponents of water for lots and tourism relied on outdated, 2002 figures to support their findings — point to the negative effects of a larger desal plant.

"Desalination plants are not only costly, but also environmentally harmful, both through climate impacts and through direct impacts to the marine environment," they said. "These impacts increase with the size of the plant."

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, though, said the size of the plant isn't necessarily the issue.

"What actually affects the environmental impacts is largely the operations of the plant, not the physical size," he said, "So you might as well, from our perspective, build a plant that is sufficiently sized."

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said there has to be enough water to meet demands and fulfill the company's legal obligations, which hasn't been possible for more than 30 years.

"We have an obligation to serve our customers in this community," she said, "and providing water for legal lots of record is part of our duty as a utility."

The local hospitality industry has advocated strongly for setting aside water from the desal plant for its hotels, restaurants and other businesses. The 500 acre-feet of water allocated for the industry accounts for existing occupancy rates and accommodations, and does not include new capacity, such as additional rooms.

"Moreover, as a result of already extensive conservation efforts, there are significant limitations on the hospitality industry's ability to further limit its water use through conservation," according to the proponents' letter.

Surfrider and LandWatch argue that there's no evidence the water shortage is hampering tourism recovery and no guarantee tourism will return to its previous glory on the Peninsula. The groups also say Pacific Grove's small recycled water project, which would produce up to 500 acre-feet of water per year, should be included in the portfolio of projects and tallied as part of the overall water supply.

The environmental impact report for the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project is expected to be released in June, while the CPUC will likely issue a proposed decision in August.

Contest for student-poets

MONTEREY COUNTY high school students have until March 15 to submit entries of the 2014 Monterey County High School Poetry Awards contest.

Presented by the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, the competition offers certificates of merit, cash awards and books of poetry to the winners, who will be honored at a ceremony April 26 at the Monterey Public Library. The Cherry Center will also publish an anthology of work from the contest.

All entries must be typed in English, Spanish, or a combination of both. Up to three poems can be submitted by each student, and no poem can be longer than 40 lines. There are no restrictions regarding content, style, form or metrical devices. The student's name, address and phone number must be printed on each poem.

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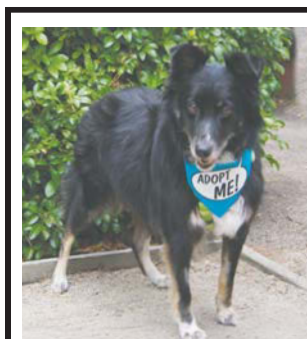
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SKIER

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sports — “she progressed very rapidly,” her mom told The Pine Cone.

Sigourney took to the water as easily as she embraced the snow. She swam and played water polo at Santa Catalina School, and later played water polo at the University of California at Davis, where she studied graphic design.

But three years ago, Sigourney decided to take a break from college after her junior year and focus all her energies on half-pipe skiing. Her parents supported her decision, and she plans to complete college in the near future.

Competing against the best athletes in her sport, Sigourney won a Silver Medal at the 2011 Winter X Games and a Bronze Medal at the same contest the following year.

She wowed the audience in 2012 when she nailed a “1080,” which requires the skier to complete three 360-degree rotations while airborne.

But as Sigourney’s mom mentioned, half-pipe skiing is a dangerous sport. Two years ago this month, Canadian freestyle pioneer Sarah Burke died after a training accident on a half-pipe in Park City. The tragedy still reverberates through the tight-knit half-pipe community. “Thinking a lot about Sarah today and wishing she was here to lead us to Sochi,” Sigourney tweeted just last week.

Like many of her fellow competitors, Sigourney knows firsthand the perils of her sport. She has broken both collarbones, had ACL and micro fracture surgery on one of her knees, fractured her pelvis, had surgery on one of her shoulders and torn a ligament in her thumb.

“She’s had six surgeries in the last two years,” her mother recalled. “She’s had some really tough times. It’s hard to watch your child go through so many surgeries. But she has

a wonderful support system, and she’s worked really hard to come back.”

While Sigourney’s mother isn’t happy Sochi is hosting the Winter Olympics, she wouldn’t miss it for anything. She plans to travel there with her husband, Thad, who is the long-time physical education teacher at All Saints’ School in Carmel Valley. The two are busy researching the complexities of the journey. “It seems like a very chaotic place, but I’ll go wherever it is,” she said.

Understandably, she and her husband are proud of their daughter — and they’re caught up in her excitement. “We’re extremely thrilled for her, and she’s very, very happy,” her mother said.

Brita Sigourney, meanwhile, is busy preparing for an experience she’ll never forget. She’s having a blast bonding with her teammates, and she’s looking forward to the start of the games. “We are about to have too much fun together at the O Show,” she posted on Instagram last week.

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apparently works part-time.

The false statement Austin made about his home address, "under penalty of perjury," the form he signed states, quickly drew suspicions around town, prompting an inquiry by the Monterey Council District Attorney's Office, which sent senior investigator Jalaine Bradley to scrutinize Austin's paperwork.

Deputy city clerk Daryl Betancur confirmed that Bradley stopped by city hall last week and was set to come in again Tuesday to look at Austin's forms.

Austin said Wednesday he had met with her and explained the circumstances of his listing an incorrect address. While admitting that the Dolores and Fifth address was fake, Austin said he proved to Bradley that he and his wife, Li, are residents of the city.

He said the D.A.'s office was satisfied with his explanation about his wife's need for security, but assistant district attorney Berkley Brannon said Thursday his office is still investigating whether Austin in fact lives in Carmel.

While any crime committed in Carmel would fall under the purview of the Carmel

Police Department, CPD Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said Betancur and city attorney Don Freeman would be the ones to instigate any investigation of Austin for possibly violating the Elections Code.

Meanwhile, Austin remains a confirmed candidate for the April 8 municipal election, in which he, Steve Dallas and Carrie Theis will compete for two available seats. Mayor Jason Burnett has no opposition as he seeks a second term.

City administrator Jason Stilwell said it was up to the county elections office to decide whether Austin could stay on the ballot. But the county said that decision was up to the city.

"First and foremost, if there is an anomaly with respect to candidate filing documents, that issue should be addressed with the designated elections official for the City of Carmel, in this case the city clerk," confirmed Gina Martinez, elections program manager for the County of Monterey.

"If there is evidence to the fact that a voter provided fraudulent information on his or her affidavit of registration, we would encourage that anyone with such evidence bring that information to Elections, and we would forward that information to the district attorney."



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First draft of The State of My State Address

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I'm thrilled to report that my constitution is strong, which is more than I can say about my constituents. You guys! What am I going to do with you all?

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By JOE LIVERNOIS

goad and cajole about your active participation in my state, but you never seem to respond. I get the sense that I'm the only person in the state who cares about my state.

Your attitude reminds me of something that the noted philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard once said: "People understand me so poorly that they don't even understand my complaint about them not understanding me."

But that's okay. I understand. You're all busy people, dealing with your own state.

You're all too self-absorbed to get involved in my state. Unless I make the conscious decision to demand your attention by blocking rush-hour traffic on a key commuter highway. Then all of a sudden you get unreasonably fixated on my state.

Get over it. What's done is done. I've apologized. I've thrown a bunch of loyal staff members under the bus. But still you persist with your incessant whining.

Your complaints call to mind something that the noted philosopher, George Santayana, once said: "Fanaticism consists of redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim."

May I remind you that my state is in good hands? In fact, when it comes to my state, there is no substitute for experience. No one knows my state better than me.

Anyway, since I've been asked to gauge the state of my state, I must declare that I am on solid footing, with many challenges ahead.

It wasn't all that long ago that my state faced challenging difficulties: Employment figures were questionable, my state was

greatly divided, and outgo outpaced in-go.

But what a comeback it's been.

My state's deficits have all but disappeared. My infrastructure is in sound repair. I've eliminated most of the pesky opposition that would challenge my state. I've survived another year without indictment.

In fact, the past several years can best be described by something that the noted philosopher, Gloria Gaynor, once said: "Did you think I'd crumble; did you think I'd lay down and die? Oh no, not I. I will survive."

And how have we achieved this success?

Truth is, I can't take all the credit. For many years, under my administration, my state has worked assiduously to transfer many of my important functions to loco authorities. Because when it comes to getting anything done in my state, no one can do it better than the locos. The problems my state faces can only be handled at the loco level.

In that regard, it's important to stress that we can't return to business as usual. My state partied hearty during the boom times, but nothing was left during the bust. My state had to get its arrear in gear, so I pulled myself up by the bootstraps in search of balanced budgets and mangled metaphors.

We can't allow that to happen again.

We should all be mindful of something that Joseph, the noted philosopher, once told Pharaoh (or maybe it was Dickens): "Don't eat all your cattle at once, or else privation will consume the land. And you'll be sorry."

Looking forward, I am proud of the continued innovation that has taken hold in my state. Twitter. Facebook. A budding understanding of Reddit and Tumblr. It's all good and it will only get better.

On behalf of my state, I pledge to continue my junkets to foreign countries. This has been an important function in the past, inasmuch as it discourages trade imbalance in my state, and I expect to spend much of the coming year outside of my state.

Challenges are ahead, certainly, and my state will work 24-7 to overcome them all. For instance, the drought is a stark warning of what's to come, and water shortages must be mitigated. To that end, I will soon unveil a bold initiative to move my state to one of the "rainy" states.

In conclusion, the state of my state is terrific. And California isn't doing too badly either.

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

City's tab for handling PRA requests doesn't add up

COMMENTARY by NEIL SHAPIRO

CARMEL CITY Administrator Jason Stilwell sure doesn't seem to like the California Public Records Act. That legislation, adopted in 1968, expresses its doctrinal basis in its very first section: "In enacting this chapter, the Legislature, mindful of the right of individuals to privacy, finds and declares that access to information concerning the conduct of the people's business is a fundamental and necessary right of every person in this state." The act defines very broadly those governmental records that must be made public promptly upon request.

Stilwell's antipathy to the idea of having to open government records to the governed is well documented in news reports over the past several months and need not be recounted here. By word and deed he has made it pretty clear that he considers it an expensive nuisance that interferes with the business of government.

At the Jan. 7 Carmel City Council meeting, and for reasons that are far from clear, Stilwell submitted a report setting forth what he said was the cost of responding to 51 public record requests submitted during a period of six months. How did he determine those costs? "We estimate the hours and costs based on the total time of all those involved in processing the request." "The cost is then based upon the rate of those involved." Ostensibly, then, Stilwell prepared his report by estimating the time spent by each of any number of city employees (or perhaps outside lawyers) on each particular request, and applying the actual pay rate of each such person.

The report shows that on Oct. 29, Mary Schley of The Pine Cone asked for a copy of the two-paragraph resignation letter submitted by Heidi Burch. According to the report, it took 1.47 hours of city time to provide the copy at a cost to the city of \$579, a whopping \$393.88 per hour. On Nov. 6, both Sara Rubin of the Monterey County Weekly and someone identified only as "Ms. Paterson" each asked for a copy of the same letter. The report discloses that it took the city an additional 1.47 hours to respond to each of those two requests — at the same bargain rate of \$393.88 per hour — bringing the total cost of providing the three copies to \$1,737.

On that same Oct. 29, Ms. Schley also requested copies of emails between Jason

Stilwell and Heidi Burch for the preceding 28 days. Responding supposedly took 3.6 hours of employee time at a cost of \$1,422, or an average of \$395 per hour. The report says that the emails were provided on Nov. 12. But the report also says that Ms. Schley made the same request on Nov. 19, and that the city had spent .5 hours so far in addressing that request at the rate of \$396 per hour.

The report includes a request I made for "access to and copies of documents sufficient to identify by date, payee and amount all attorney's fees and related charges paid during the past ten years by the city ... for litigation relating to the Flanders Mansion."

The report claims that responding to my request consumed 13.4 hours and \$5,292, again at the ubiquitous hourly rate of \$395. I wonder how much of that time was spent by Mr. Stilwell in preparing his lengthy missives to me in which, among other things, he acknowledged that the city took well more than the 10 days the law allows — "the delay encountered with respect to this matter is an anomaly and is not a representation of the city's commitment to conduct the people's business in the most responsible, professional and transparent manner possible" — and represented that "the city has determined that [the] request seeks disclosable public records and shall make the records promptly available."

In the end, and nearly two months after my request, I received not a single record I had requested, but only a computer printout of the payments to attorneys. 13.4 hours at \$395 per hour for a computer printout that runs 12 pages?

Perhaps I'm cynical, but it seems to me that Stilwell's report, whatever its purpose, strains credulity. The amount of time claimed for some requests — an hour to locate and make a copy of a single contract, for example — seems high. And it is remarkable that regardless of the nature of the request or the specific employees or others involved in responding, the average pay rate with rare exception is \$395 per hour.

I want to be fair to Stilwell; perhaps the time estimates are valid and the coincidence of the consistent hourly rate is just, well, a coincidence. So this week I made a Public Records Act request for access to all of the records reviewed or prepared by Stilwell in assembling his report. If they support his report, I'll be the first to say so.

Video image of car leads to arrest of three homicide suspects

By MARY SCHLEY

A RESIDENT'S surveillance camera that captured the image of a 1990s white Ford Thunderbird led police to arrest three gang members suspected of two homicides in Seaside following an intensive six-month investigation, Seaside Cmdr. Bruno Dias, who heads PRVNT, the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team utilizing officers from several agencies, told The Pine Cone Thursday. One of the arrested men, the final of the three to be found, was taken into custody at his workplace in a downtown restaurant Wednesday.

Two fatal Seaside shootings occurred last summer, and, Dias noted, the two victims had several common attributes: They were young, Hispanic males who were affiliated with a gang, and they were both on foot and unarmed when they were ambushed. "The killers ran up to the victims and initiated contact by delivering the fatal shots," he noted.

Two other shootings, in which the victims were mistaken for gang members, resulted in two people being injured, and two escaping harm.

PRVNT's effort to find the shooters was dubbed "Operation Electronic Witness," Dias said, because police got their first break in the case via a citizen's surveillance camera showing the white car.

"That's all we had, and then we started looking for different gang members driving that kind of vehicle," he said. At first, their efforts yielded little, but officers eventually contacted a gang member driving a white Thunderbird, and the case took off.

"It's been a lot of nonstop detective work since July," Dias said.

The car, it turned out, belonged to Francisco Chacala-Valdez, age 18, who was arrested Jan. 11 and charged with two counts of murder and three counts of

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LETTERS

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included Judge Carrie Panetta and Judge Vanessa Vallarta. Throughout my years as a judge, I have encouraged a number of extraordinary individuals, of diverse legal backgrounds (civil, probate, criminal, and family law, among others), to consider applying for appointment to the bench. Even though most of us serving as judges on the Monterey County bench were appointed by the governor, the office of state court judge is an elective office, and I support the process of election, as well as appointment.

I am fortunate to have known Stephanie Hulsey for more than a decade, through the community organizations we have both served on, through her professional work and through our work together to help resolve the critical issues facing the youth in our community. As has been acknowledged by many attorneys here, Stephanie has the character, demeanor, and experience to be an outstanding judge, and she has my full support.

Susan Dauphine, Monterey

Editor's note: The above letter is in response to a Jan. 20 article in the Monterey County Herald, which described Dauphine as a Republican.

Keeping Flanders options open

Dear Editor,

The city council, on Jan. 7, considered a staff request for guidance regarding potential sale of the Flanders mansion, as attempts to lease it according to certain terms established by the city had not been successful up to then. Staff also asked the council for guidance regarding the following three subsidiary questions if a sale transaction were now to be considered: (1) Should a change be made in the parcel size of roughly .7 acre? (2) Should the single family residence use limitation be dropped? (3) Should some of the environmental mitigations mandated by the Flanders' EIR be disregarded?

The staff report for the Jan. 7 meeting recited no underlying facts regarding breakdown of the lease negotiations which would have supported a council decision that "overriding considerations" enabled it to discard the environmentally superior alternative of a lease. It is important, if a sale is to be considered, that the cause of inability to conclude a lease be made public because, if "overriding considerations" do not exist, the city must lease, not sell, Flanders. Nor did the staff report recite any facts which might have supported reconsideration of the three subsidiary questions, from which an inference might be drawn that factors inhibiting a lease transaction may also make a sale difficult to achieve.

The council discussions revealed that it was only costing around \$20,000 per year for the city to maintain Flanders and that the process for its disposition was continuing to cost the city much more than that, each year, including about \$70,000 in 2013. Council members suggested that the city might better spend this money on repairing city administrative buildings which are in active use. The discussions also revealed that, even with the expense of upkeep, holding onto Flanders is a good investment decision, as its annual appreciation is substantially more than the maintenance cost. This discussion was particularly relevant because the city's finances are in good shape and, some years ago, the city dropped a requirement that Flanders be sold in order to make the property "productive."

The recent lease negotiations may have revealed important issues concerning disposing of Flanders which were not previously appreciated. If so, these issues, along with other issues which have surfaced over the course of dealing with Flanders, show that, even now, this is not a simple matter, legally or as a matter of policy. The council was wise on Jan. 7 to keep its collective mind open regarding Flanders.

Skip Lloyd, Carmel

Desal plant too small

Dear Editor,

The 10,000 acre-foot limit on our desal plant forced by the no-growthers doesn't look so smart now that there will be little or no water available for pumping from our aquifer this

year or after future drought years.

Maybe the politicians who knuckled under to the no-growthers should reexamine the desal limit before the water company signs a contract for what will likely be a totally inadequate desal plant.

Larry Chile, Monterey

History of Flanders dispute

Dear Editor,

My detailed knowledge of the early stages of the Flanders house issue stems from the following: While I was chairman of the planning commission in 1970 and 1971, the Flanders family sought permission many times to subdivide their property. These were all turned down and no claim was made that the house was historic. A few years later, when I was a member of the city council, they offered to sell the property to the city at a bargain price but with no suggestion of historical importance.

My claim that the house is not historic springs from that and its similarity to hundreds of large houses on the Monterey Peninsula that are not historic.

The burden of determining the historic status of the house lies with those who claim it historic. To my knowledge no facts supporting such a claim have ever been made public. The house, by the way, sits on the historic Mission Trail between the Carmel Mission and the Monterey Presidio.

How all this can be called politicizing the matter puzzles me.

Olof Dahlstrand, Monterey

Dear Editor,

As one who lives right across Carmel Valley Road from one of the entrances to the proposed Carmel Canine Center, I am surprised that the applicant has not paid appropriate attention to the noise and traffic impact that this project would generate. Here are some facts:

Traffic will increase on Highway One and Carmel Valley Road.

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PANETTA

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Also a former Democratic congressman, Panetta started off his roughly 40-minute speech with insightful and often humorous anecdotes about his life, including his childhood, his family and tending his walnut groves at his home in Carmel Valley. But it wasn't long before Panetta began speaking candidly about more serious issues, such as the country's partisan divide, national security, health care and the threat from terrorism.

He said the country has made "incredible progress" in the past decade in areas such as information technology, aerospace innovation, research, energy independence, health care improvements and expansion of human rights.

But it has paid a heavy price, he said, with a decade of war, a record deficit and debt, a devastating recession, the threat of climate change, and instability and crisis in the Middle East.

There "are questions about leadership," Panetta said, "and a partisan and divisive political situation in Washington that too often is failing to address the problems and the challenges we face. And all of this raises questions about whether our children will have that better life."

A dangerous world

Partisan strife and the failure by the parties to solve the country's most fundamental domestic issues, such as immigration, the budget, health care, and education problems, he said, ultimately threaten the country's security and its ability to defend itself from its enemies.

During the cuts that led to 2013's federal spending cuts known as "sequester" — which Panetta called a "crazy looney idea" and "a self-inflicted wound" — air squadrons were shut down and military posts were affected, elements that affect the country's readiness and ability to respond and deploy to a military conflict.

"Every time Congress decides they are not going to deal with the budget, that they are going to engage because they can't somehow come together to find the solutions that have to be achieved," he told the crowd, "it is going to impact our

national defense. Make no mistake about it."

Panetta questioned whether the leaders in Washington are willing to sit down and come up with the kind of compromises that are necessary to sort out the budget.

Despite the challenges the country has faced historically, Panetta said it has always risen to the occasion.

"And I believe we can again," he said. "Why? Because the fundamental strength of America does not really lie in Washington. It lies in the great spirit and resilience and common sense and values of the American people."

Panetta said those values are reflected in the men and women who serve the nation, such as the intelligence personnel and Navy SEALs, who in 2011 traveled via helicopter 150 miles inside Pakistan "not knowing what they would encounter" to bring terrorist Osama bin Laden to justice. Bin Laden died when SEALs raided his house.

"It was, thank God, a successful operation," Panetta said of the covert operation he was directly involved with. "And it made it very clear to the world that nobody attacks the United States of America and gets away with it."

But he said it's extremely important the country remain vigilant and do everything possible to make sure terrorist attacks like those on Sept. 11, 2001, never happen again. And while the country doesn't always have to choose war, it must always be ready for war.

"We must continue to lead, not hide from, a very dangerous world," he added.

The terrorists who attacked the United States will not hesitate, if given the opportunity, to attack again, he explained. And though the U.S. military has seriously depleted al-Qaida operations in Pakistan, the latest intelligence estimates have made it clear that the terrorist group is on the rise again.

"From Fallujah in Iraq, to Afghanistan and the Taliban, to the Nusra Front in Syria, from Yemen, to Somalia and throughout North Africa," he said, "we must not allow them to establish a base of operations from which to again attack this country."

He called nuclear-capable North Korea unpredictable and dangerous and a threat to the United States and the Asia-Pacific region. He also cited the 19,000 centrifuges Iran has that it could use to spin highly enriched uranium to speed up the development of a nuclear weapon.

The good news, Panetta said, is that the world is unified

against Iran's nuclear proliferation. Sanctions are in place and negotiations are in the works.

"The bad news is, we can't trust them," he said. "Because they have, in many ways, been the primary proponent of spreading terrorism and instability to the five continents in the world. We have to make sure that their actions speak louder than their words."

He pointed to continuing concerns with countries such as Tunisia, Libya, Egypt, Bahrain, and the United States' relationships with Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates. And, he said, finding a "peaceful transition" in Syria, where 130,000 people have died in a civil war there, "will not be easy." The United States also faces challenges, he said, with a nuclear-armed Pakistan, and with Russia and China.

But traditional weapons of attack are being replaced with more sophisticated ones.

The most dangerous threat of the 21st Century, he said, is "the possibility of a crippling cyber attack targeting our financial institutions, our high-tech industries, our businesses, our government, our very infrastructure."

In 2009 alone, there were as many as 100,000 cyber attacks each day aimed at penetrating the CIA. Since 2009, economic espionage has targeted U.S. banks and financial institutions. And it's become more destructive, including an August 2012 cyber attack on Saudi Aramco — which produces 10 percent of the world's oil — that destroyed 30,000 of the company's computers.

Turning point

Panetta was also optimistic and said he believes 2014 could represent a turning point in the economy. The country, he said, can take one of two paths going into the future. "We can be an America in renaissance, an America that's on the cusp of what I believe could be a very strong economic recovery."

Or, Panetta cautioned, "we could be an America in decline — in constant crises after crises, politically dysfunctional, unable to govern effectively, unable to take the steps necessary to protect our most basic freedoms, to protect our economy, to protect our national defense."

"What path we take," he said, "will largely be determined by how we govern ourselves or how we fail to govern ourselves in our democracy."

MORE LETTERS

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The Rancho San Carlos bridge is not wide enough to handle up to 70 recreational vehicles.

The intersection of Carmel Valley Road and Valley Greens Drive is already dangerous.

The applicant's traffic calculations do not take into account the traffic created by the number of vehicles from the projects in Carmel Valley that have already been approved but have not been built.

There will be noise from the proposed events: generators, whistles and barking.

An Environmental Impact Report should be required for this project. As was stated in a Pine Cone editorial: "Whether you like this project or hate it, one thing is for sure: this will have a major impact on the neighborhood. When a development project will significantly alter land uses in a neighborhood and impose unexpected burdens on the people who live nearby, an EIR is appropriate."

As one who lives nearby, I agree with The Pine Cone.

Brigette Wasserman,
Carmel Valley

Give dog center a try?

Dear Editor,

Progress and change are part of living in our pristine community. As a thirty-year resident of Carmel, I enthusiastically support The Carmel Canine Sports Center. This high-end center will provide a group of locals a place to train their canine friends. When dogs are left unattended they become noisy; when they're being trained, they are generally quiet as they are focused on learning. The proposed center is tucked away off Valley Greens Drive and is surrounded by thick brush and mature trees which will muffle most canine and RV sounds. Martha Diehl is a woman of high integrity. She and her partners are well aware of the impact this center will have on traffic and the environment. After attending the meeting at the St. Phillips Lutheran Church, it is clear that our opponents believe this land would be better served by building out the eight existing lots (using more water), than keeping the open space and sharing it with dog sport enthusiasts who can afford to maintain it (using less water). Traffic is a legitimate concern and members of the Canine Center would certainly be mindful of this concern by hiring professional assistance during event weekends. A safe, dog friendly, private community is a beneficial use of this farm land and enhances this environment. The center will be a nice amenity and bring more revenue to the community. Why not give the Carmel Canine Sports Center a trial period to see if it can work with the surrounding community?

Lee Wyker, Carmel

Does Pine Cone editor think?

Dear Editor,

Once again your penchant for making outrageous state-

ments clouds your position on a very important issue. You may well be correct that a private water company is the best solution to our water problem. However, your nonsensical attitude towards the role of government seriously reduces my sense that you might be right.

According to your logic Blackwater can replace our military and a highly profitable corporation can run all our hospitals and clinics. And apparently you believe a profit motivated corporation would be a better answer for all colleges and universities.

Does The Pine Cone's editor occasionally think about what he is saying?

Peter Nosler,
Carmel

Beware the crows

Dear Editor,

"Scratchy squawks" as Dan Reznick said in his letter,

SUSPECTS

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attempted murder, with gang and weapons enhancements.

Also arrested Jan. 11 was Juan Hernandez-Delgado, a 25-year-old charged with two counts of murder with weapons and gang enhancements.

And, finally, officers arrested Christian Cruz, 19, in downtown Carmel at his workplace Jan. 22. He was charged with one count of murder and two counts of attempted murder, with gang enhancements.

"They're all part of the same gang," Dias said. "The motive is typical gang motive — retaliation for prior attacks on their gang. They were actively looking to kill people from the rival gang."

Dias said the men may have been involved in other crimes, including additional homicides, and he credited the thorough police work of the PRVNT group, as well as the members of the community who provided useful information. PRVNT includes police officers from Carmel, Monterey, Sand City, Seaside, Pacific Grove, Marina, the CHP and CSUMB.

"Gang-related crimes are often difficult to investigate and difficult to solve. If the victims and/or witnesses are affiliated with gangs, they are usually uncooperative and often provide misleading information," Dias said. "Those not affiliated with gangs rarely come forward out of fear and threats of retaliation."

He praised the citizens who helped provide vital pieces of information that led to the suspects' capture.

"We could not have done this without the assistance of the community," he said. "Community involvement is critical in keeping our communities safe."

"Hitchcock Could Have Written This Letter" (Jan. 10).

Right after I read Reznick's letter I watched "The Andy Griffith Show" during which Sheriff Andy and a lady visitor to Mayberry went out crow shooting on their first date.

I have no idea how to discourage the crows, but almost all of the friendly song birds that lived in my yard are gone.

Caroline Wollny,
Pebble Beach

Columnist's clever writing

Dear Editor,

Congratulations and thanks to Joe Livernois for his Jan. 10 column imitating the song, "Trouble," from the "Music Man." He matched the style, rhythm, and phrases in a very clever way and the content was both funny and appropriate. Good writing!

Susan Ethan,
Pacific Grove

DISPUTE

From page 6A

claims, and that it has no legal grounds to block his use of the phrase "Best of the Wine Walk, Carmel-by-the-Sea."

"The term wine walk is a generic expression used to describe wine events with multiple wineries participating," Tudor said in his response to the lawsuit, "and is, thus, not subject to service mark protection."

Furthermore, Tudor — who operates a tasting room on Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh — said that he started advertising his wine walk in early 2011, before the Chamber of Commerce started doing the same for its event. And, he argues, the chamber's service mark wasn't approved by the California Secretary of State's office until November 2012, after he'd begun his wine tasting event.

In an October 2012 letter, Tudor said, the chamber's attorney, D. Mitchell Taylor, not only threatened to sue him but said he would write to the wineries Tudor had agreements with and advise them they were opening themselves up to liability for allowing Tudor to "represent their products under these deceptive business names."

Tudor said that when he tried to join the chamber's wine walk in April 2012, he was turned down.

In July 2013, Tudor filed a countersuit against the chamber and its CEO, Monta Potter, alleging unfair business practices and interference with prospective economic advantage. He wants a judge to allow him continued use of his wine walk phrase, an order that the chamber isn't entitled to register "Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea" as a service mark, and a ruling preventing the chamber from informing his customers and others that he isn't allowed to use the name.

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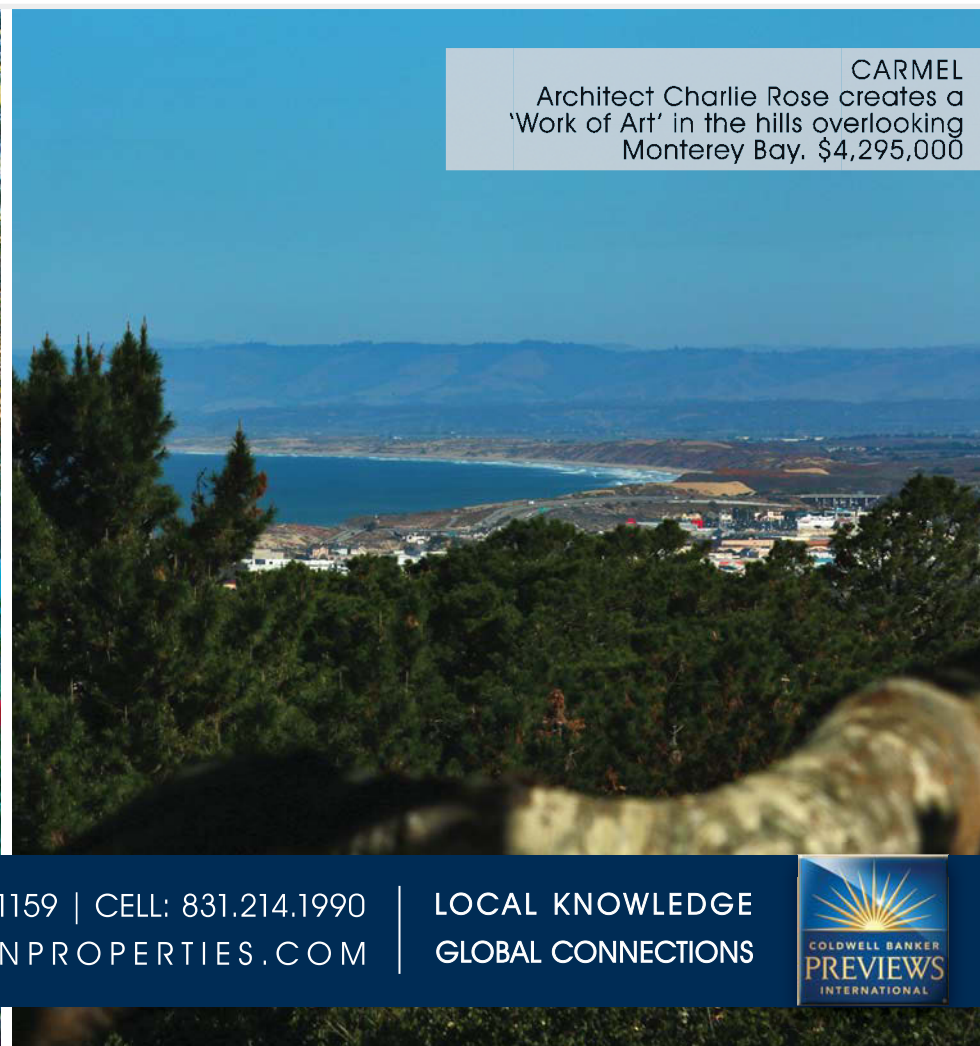
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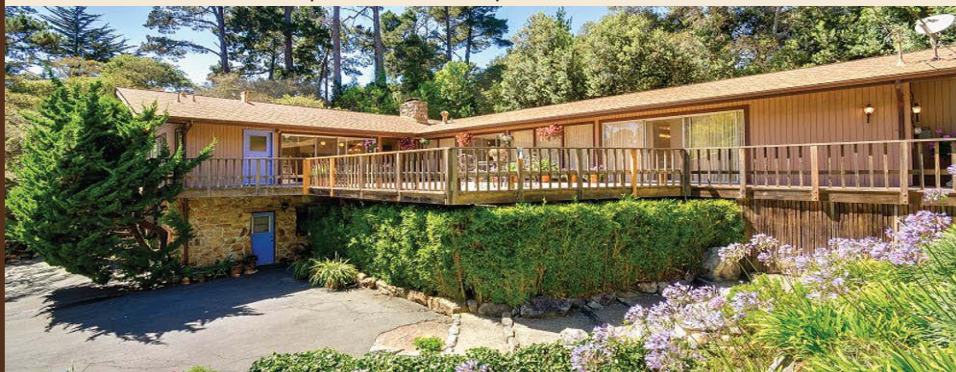
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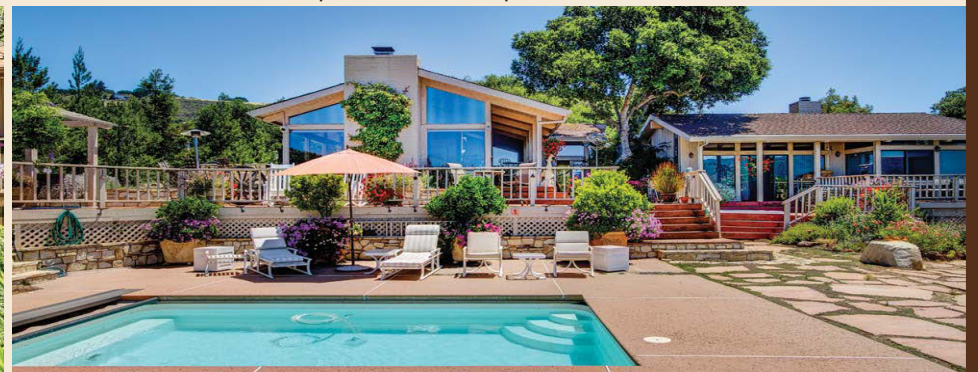
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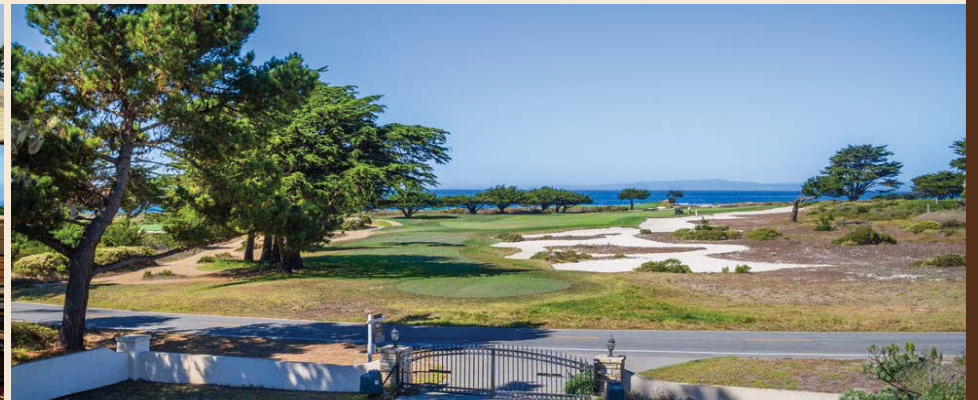
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An amateur's guide to the open house tour: living well is the best revenge

SOMETIMES CRIME-BEAT reporters ride in police cars to get an up-close-and-personal feeling about crime and the dangers policemen face. I am far too faint of heart to do that. My beat is real estate, and even though some consider home prices in this

period, you would have to consider the economic, social, industrial, cultural, and other factors of that period. You would look at the moods, attitudes, and conditions that existed in that time." Similarly, he asked me to look at each home in its present context. Location, of course, is important, but so are market trends, similarities of properties, unusual features, which can be plusses or minuses, asking prices, selling prices, and presentation.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

area a crime, I didn't think there was much danger involved in riding around with a real estate agent to look at open houses. My only concern was being assaulted by bad *feng shui*.

On a recent Tuesday morning I met Richard Warren, a broker-associate with Sotheby's International Realty. We mapped our strategy over coffee. There were 21 homes listed on the Carmel Tour. He chose seven of them for us to see. The prices ranged from \$995,000 to just short of the national debt.

Context is a very important element in Richard's analysis of a home.

"If you are studying a period in history," he said, "for instance, Abraham Lincoln's

So off we went. The phrase, "living well is the best revenge," is attributed to the English poet, George Herbert, who died in 1633, so, obviously, he never lived here. Had he seen homes in Carmel he might have taken the thought a little further by quoting from his contemporary, William Shakespeare, who observed that, "revenge should have no bounds." Living well, and seemingly without limits, is definitely something that goes on around here.

Even though I was not in the market to buy, I looked at each house from the point of view of whether or not I could live there. So presentation was high on my list. Location wasn't that important to me. Hey, we're in Carmel. If St. Peter lets me through the Pearly Gates, I really don't care where he

puts me.

The first home we saw was priced at just under a million dollars. The location was good - walking distance to downtown. We both liked the floor plan and the house showed beautifully, but mostly, I thought, because of the way it was furnished. The furnishings and decorations were specific to its unique floor plan. I thought you would have to buy the house and the furniture to make it livable.

The next house was priced at nearly \$4,000,000. There was a view of the ocean from an upstairs bedroom. I thought, why have an ocean view from a bedroom, unless, of course, when you walked out of the bedroom you were a few steps from wading in the water. My feeling was that the view required a room where you spent a lot of daylight hours, such as an office or a den. That's a change I would make upon moving in. Another home with a similar asking price had a better view from the main living area and adjacent terrace. Also, it was only a drive and a five iron from the Pebble Beach Golf Links, if you hit a golf ball like Dustin Johnson does.

A couple of homes we saw were in Carmel's Shangri-La, the Golden Rectangle. I would move there in a heartbeat. I can see

myself walking to just about any place I wanted to go in Carmel, such as the post office, or any of the fine coffee emporiums in town, yet still be able to kick off my shoes and walk barefoot on the beach. Speaking of kicking off one's shoes, I learned you should wear slip-on shoes when going on the Carmel House Tour. Shoe removal was mandatory at several of the homes.

The tour was like visiting new lands with a very knowledgeable guide. There was a pleasant, cozy camaraderie among the real estate agents, both the touring and the listing agents. I was deeply impressed by how well prepared the agents showing the properties were.

All the homes we visited were lovely. They were prime properties in superb locations. They were very different. Each had its own personality. As an amateur I kept assessing each property's value in terms of what I would be getting for the price. I wasn't always sure, so I was glad I had the benefit of real estate agent's expertise.

"Determining the value of Real Property is an art, not a science," Richard said. That is why putting each home in its proper context is so important to a potential buyer.

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HOMES

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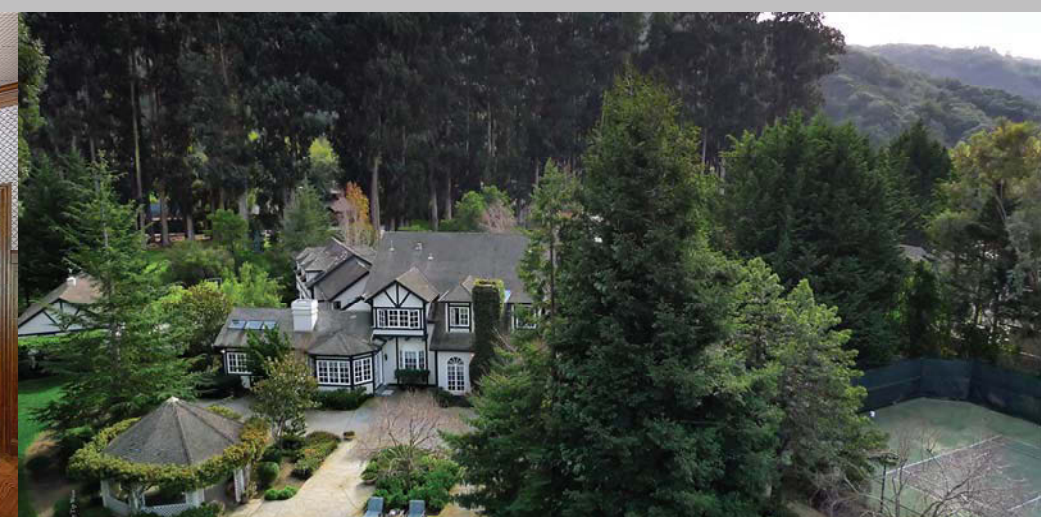
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Police & Sheriff's Log

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Pacific Grove: Resident in the hospital at CHOMP. Caregiver was supposed to take care of the resident's dog. He was contacted and advised to have the caregiver check on the dog.

Pacific Grove: Presidio Boulevard resident wanted to report a violation of a restraining order. However, the resident's documentation did not support that the subject had violated any order.

Pacific Grove: Walnut Street resident brought a copy of a temporary restraining order to be filed for information, as the protected parties will be staying with him temporarily.

Pacific Grove: Man reported that he lost his wallet at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to reported theft from a business on Ocean View Boulevard. Transient male walked into the retail location and walked out of the store without paying for shoes. Area check did not locate the subject. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of a verbal argument over municipal codes and ordinances. Both parties were separated once on scene, and the situation was determined to be unfounded. One party made a remark the other party believed was a threat. Parties apologized. No criminal action.

Pacific Grove: Students at P.G. High School were reported to the school resource officer as being under the influence of alcohol. Two students were contacted. Both were found to be intoxicated. Cited and given disciplinary action by the school.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of male resident barricaded in his room on Pico who was defecating on himself and refused to shower. After convincing him to come out, officers determined he was gravely disabled and was placed on an emergency commitment hold. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Forgery of checks on Park Street. The victim does not wish to seek prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Physical domestic on Eardley Avenue. Subject, a 37-year-old male, was arrested and transported to county jail for lodging.

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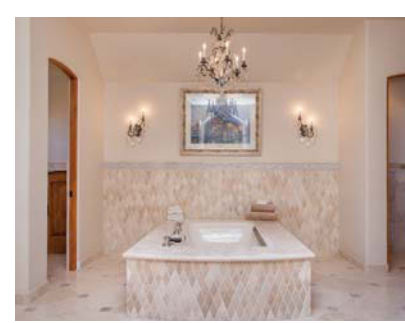


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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle on Santa Lucia for having a non-operational stop lamp. The driver was found to have a suspended drivers license. The driver was also found to have 2.5 grams of marijuana. The driver was cited, and the marijuana was photographed and placed into CPD evidence. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

Pebble Beach: A suicidal person was committed to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Grove Acre resident advised officers her friend who is a taxi cab driver dropped her off in front of her residence. The woman stayed in the cab talking to her friend for a few minutes, and her upstairs neighbor confronted her and told her they were not allowed to park out front and stated it made her look as if she was a prostitute. She was offended by the neighbor's comment and told him to leave her alone. The woman's sister came outside and overheard the neighbor berating the woman. She advised him to leave the woman alone and told him to shut up. The resident and her sister are concerned for their safety, because they know the neighbor suffers from schizophrenia and believe he may harm them if this should happen again.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A hotel in Carmel reported its name was used on a counterfeit check. The check was passed in Seaside on Fremont Street, and the victim in this case is contacting Seaside P.D. to make a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his license plate was stolen from his vehicle in the City of Fresno. A courtesy report was taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a welfare check on a resident on Mission Street. A second-story window was located, and with assistance from MFD and CFA, entry was gained. The resident was found down and in

need of immediate medical aid. Subject transported to CHOMP.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported an unknown person stole a copper ornamental piece that was affixed to the top of his gate. The item was valued at \$1,400.

Pebble Beach: Resident reported someone stole her Pebble Beach placard from the front grill of her car as she was parked along 17 Mile Drive.

Pacific Grove: Monarch Lane resident reported receiving a suspicious phone call from a caller who identified himself as a police officer and asked to speak with her husband. When the resident asked who he was, the subject asked her if she could speak English. The resident placed the call on speaker so her neighbor could hear the conversation. The resident's neighbor asked the subject for his name. He said he did not speak to third parties and ended the call. The officer dialed the number provided by resident, and the subject answered the phone as "Investigations." Upon asking for which department, he hung up on the officer. Comments have been posted online in relation to this phone number and these types of calls. A copy of the posted comments has been attached to this report.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to Ocean View Boulevard to meet with Social Services workers and assist with taking a subject into custody on a voluntary mental health committal. Prior to officers' arrival, the subject made threats to harm the officers, take their guns and commit "suicide by cop." Dispatch informed officers that the subject was not believed to be armed. Per the social workers' request, they approached the subject by themselves, but with officers close by. They convinced the subject to voluntarily be transported to the hospital by emergency medical personnel.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Boyfriend assaulted his girlfriend with fists and a dangerous object while they were at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found in the residential area on Fifth Avenue and turned

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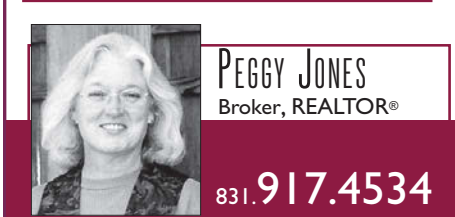
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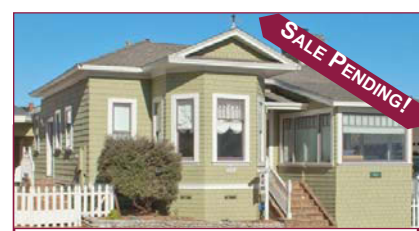


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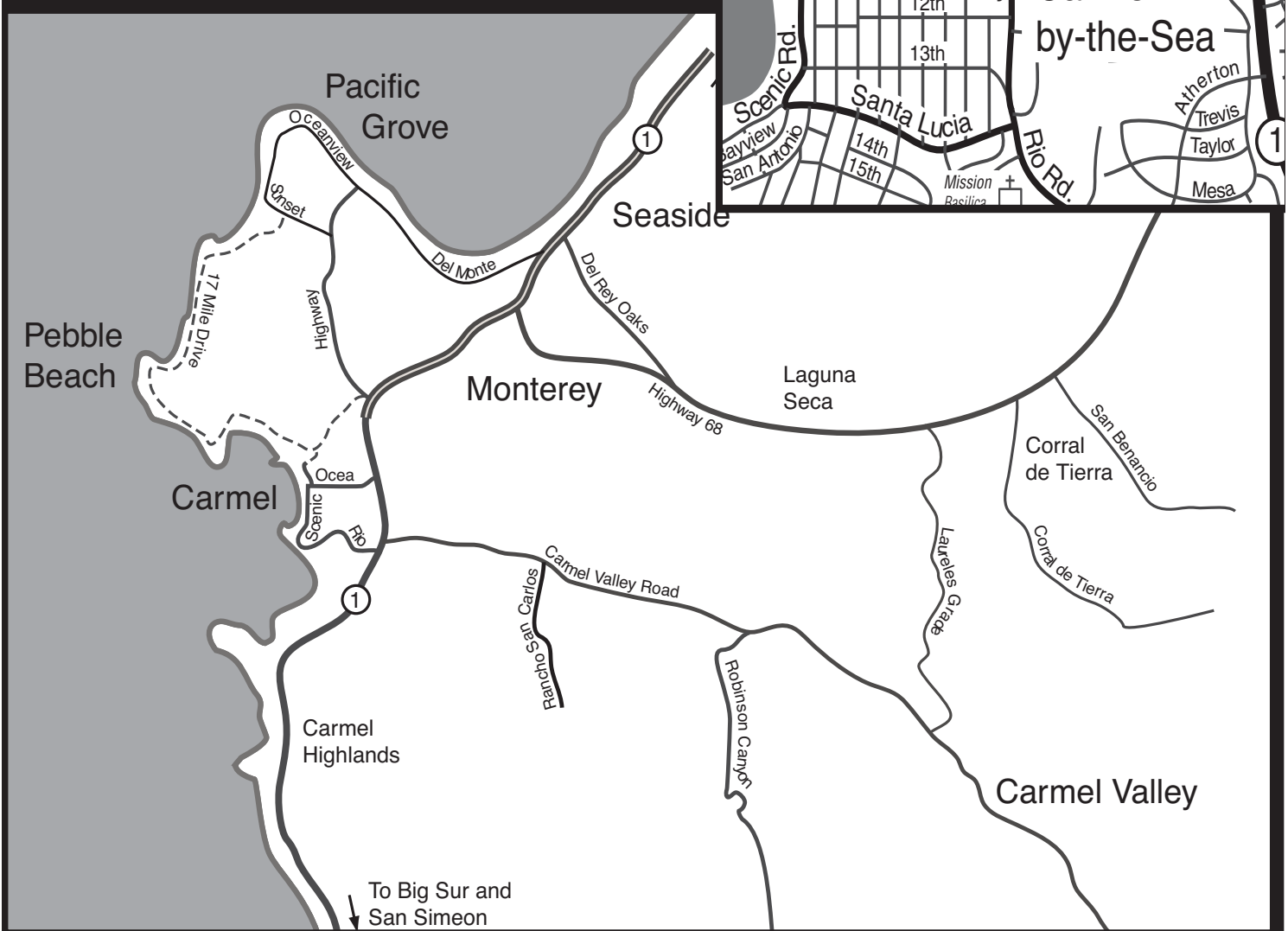
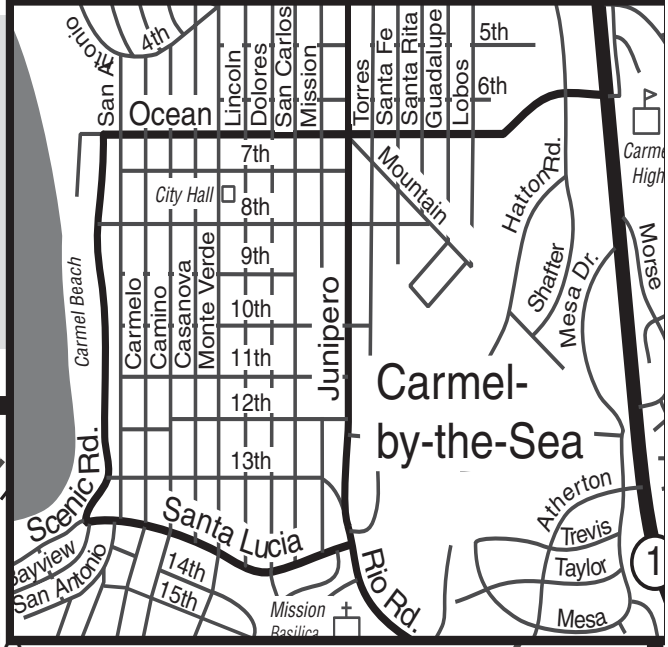
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647 Grace Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884		
\$629,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
647 Grace Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$725,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
815 Doud Avenue Monterey The Jones Group 915-1185		
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815 Doud Avenue Monterey The Jones Group 236-7780		
\$775,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 10-12
651 Filmore Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$799,950	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-4:30
1 Surf Way #134 Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$799,950	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4:30
1 Surf Way #134 Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$825,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
901 Irving Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,399,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-4
183 Sonoma Ln. Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2400		
\$1,399,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
183 Sonoma Ln. Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2400		
\$1,399,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
183 Sonoma Ln. Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2400		
\$5,900,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4
156 Hwy 1 Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$235,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-3
99 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$299,000	10 acre	Su 9-10
35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572		
\$355,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
46 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$550,000	2.7 acre	Sa 10:30-11
31450 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572		
\$625,000	10.9 acre	Sa 9-10
332 El Caminito Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 236-8572		
\$629,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
288 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4:30
242 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4 Su 2-4
16 Laurel Dr Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
10472 Fairway Lane Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Co. 595-0535		
\$995,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26605 Bonita Way Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,250,000	3bd 3+ba	Sa 1-3
10226 Oakshire Dr. Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8208		

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\$2,150,000	4bd 4ba	Sa Su 12-3
26157 Atherton Drive Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-2617		
\$2,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Casanova 2 SE of 4th Street Carmel Carmel Realty Co. 574-0260		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 11-3 Su 10-3
26138 Camino Real Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-2
2779 15th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Co. 574-0260		
\$2,349,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
26219 Atherton Pl. Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-4647		
\$2,495,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
3382 Lazaro Dr. Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		
\$2,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
12th 2 SW of Carmelo Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
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0 San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Ave Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 588-2154		
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0 San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Ave Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		

\$2,985,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
Casanova 2 SE of 10th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$2,985,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
Casanova 2 SE of 10th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		
\$2,985,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
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MONTEREY

\$825,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
901 Irving Avenue Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$849,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1441 Manor Pl. Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 925-913-0377		
\$994,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
955 Mesa Road Monterey Keller Williams Realty 277-3066		
\$994,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-3
955 Mesa Road Monterey Keller Williams Realty 559-978-4584		
\$1,199,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
119 Las Brisas Drive Monterey Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$698,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
13995 Mountain Quail Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$750,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1:30-3:30
272 San Benancio Rd Alain Pinel Realtors Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040		
\$2,950,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-3
25615 Montebella Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-9726		
\$2,950,000	4bd 4ba	Su 12-3
25615 Montebella Drive Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-9726		

NORTH MONTEREY COUNTY

\$469,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
9674 Sandbur Place North Monterey County Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$350,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-3:30
700 Briggs Ave #14 Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
608 Walnut St. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$679,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
325 Prescott Lane Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-1239		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11:30-1
511 12th St. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
511 12th St. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$850,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
950 Balboa Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$889,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
360 Melrose Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7814		
\$889,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
360 Melrose Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		
\$895,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
112 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$975,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 1-3
516 Walnut St. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8045		
\$975,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-3
516 Walnut St. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341		
\$995,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
214 9th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8909		
\$995,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
214 9th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-1982		

\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
925 Fountain Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
925 Fountain Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$1,250,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1:30-3:30
609 17th Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,515,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
201 3rd Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,515,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
201 3rd Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Fr 1-3
970 Egan Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
970 Egan Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11:30-4:30
970 Egan Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$2,699,000	5bd 6ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-3:30
1425 Ocean View Blvd Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,150,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
837 Ocean View Blvd Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		

PASADERA

\$2,249,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
2 Estate Drive Pasadena Sotheby's Int'l RE 204-8018		
\$2,249,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4
2 Estate Drive Pasadena Sotheby's Int'l RE 204-8018		
\$2,675,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
111 Via Del Milagro Pasadena Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3011		
\$3,595,000	4bd 3+ba	Su 1-4
307 Pasadena Court Pasadena Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$599,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
2 Shepherds Knolls, #2 Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4159 Sunset Lane Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$899,000	3bd 3ba	Fri 1-4 Su 12:30-3:30
4076 Crest Road Pebble Beach Young Seon Myong 238-4075		
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Fri 1-4
4076 Crest Road Pebble Beach Keller Williams Realty 238-4075		
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12:30-3:30
4076 Crest Road Pebble Beach Keller Williams Realty 717-7555		
\$995,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1131 Mestres Drive Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$999,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
4196 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-1850		
\$999,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
4196 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 588-2154		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
2872 Oak Knoll Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,248,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
2816 Sloat Road Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
1004 Elk Run Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$1,395,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
1004 Elk Run Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8870		

\$1,499,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
3065 Strawberry Hill Rd. Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
2923 Old 17 Mile Dr Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,929,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 2-4
1016 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		
\$1,929,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
1016 San Carlos Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814		
\$1,986,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-4 Su 1-4
3150 Don Lane Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,525,000	5bd 6ba	Sa 12-4
3114 Spruce Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,595,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
65 Spanish Bay Cl. Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8870		
\$2,595,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-4
65 Spanish Bay Cl. Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8870		
\$2,595,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1-3
1425 Riata Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Co. 595-4999		
\$2,700,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
3301 17 Mile Drive, #19 Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Co. 917-6081		
\$2,980,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
1504 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

\$2,980,000	4bd 5ba	Su 2-4
1504 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$2,995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
990 Coral Drive Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Co. 809-1542		
\$5,950,000	9bd 9ba	Sa 1-3
1476 Bonifacio Roda Pebble Beach Keller Williams Realty 596-1214		
\$5,995,000	7bd 7ba	Su 1-4
3108 Flavin Lane Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1169		
\$7,900,000	5bd 8ba	Sa 1-4
3255 Macomber Dr Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

SEASIDE

\$369,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3
1825 Luzern St Seaside Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$495,000	5bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1327 Kenneth Street Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-4752		
\$720,000	3bd 2.5na	Sa 1-3
4264 Bay Crest Circle Seaside Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

CALLS

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in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Carlos Street reported finding a note posted in front of his commercial property stating rude comments about him. He stated he believed it was posted by his former tenant who was evicted recently. He wanted the incident documented. He reported an unknown subject is posting illegal signs in front of his business. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking-dog complaint on San Antonio Avenue. Numerous complaints were made throughout the night. One black and one yellow Lab barking in the backyard. Notice left for owner to contact the station. Followup contact made on Jan. 13 by animal control officer.

Carmel Valley: Resident reported he was assaulted. Medical treatment was not requested.

Big Sur: Driver reported someone burglarized his vehicle, which was parked on Highway 1 north of Palo Colorado Road, while he was out on a hike.

Carmel Valley: A good Samaritan called 911 after a confused elderly male knocked on his door. Deputies returned the elderly male to his residence and contacted his next of kin.

Carmel area: Sheriff's office aided Children's Protective Services for investigation of possible physical abuse to a child. Case

closed, no merit.

Carmel area: Resident had theft of mail from his mailbox and subsequent unauthorized use of his credit card access checks. Total loss value: \$1,000.

Pacific Grove: Stolen license plate from a vehicle parked on Cliff Street.

Pacific Grove: Damage to fence on Syida. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a male and a female are currently going through a divorce. Person said one of them works with him, and they have been friends for eight years. He said the other subject has become jealous and thinks they are in a romantic relationship. He said one has a restraining order against the other, who has violated it several times. He said he has had contact from the subject and confirmation that the subject knows where he lives. He is concerned for his safety, as well as his child's. He said the subject has not threatened him or done anything criminal at this time. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a local inn on Lighthouse Avenue.

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Big Sur: A campground was located in the open forest on Highway 1 at mile marker 49 and appeared to be abandoned. A large amount of litter was left behind.

Pacific Grove: A 22-year-old male was contacted causing a disturbance outside a residence on Walnut Street. He was found to be intoxicated and was arrested.

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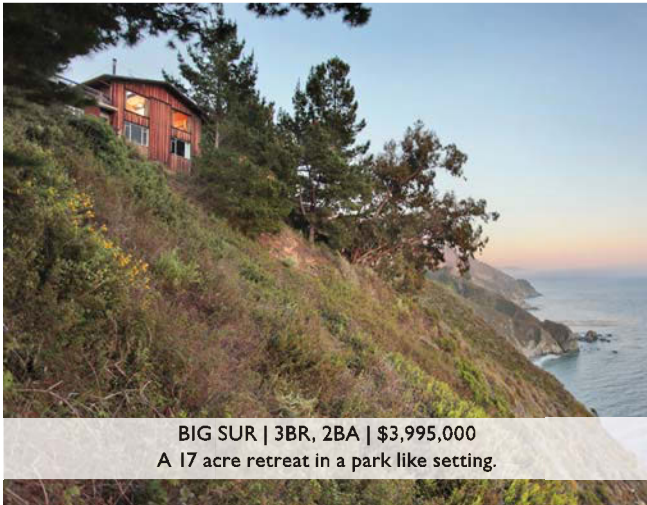
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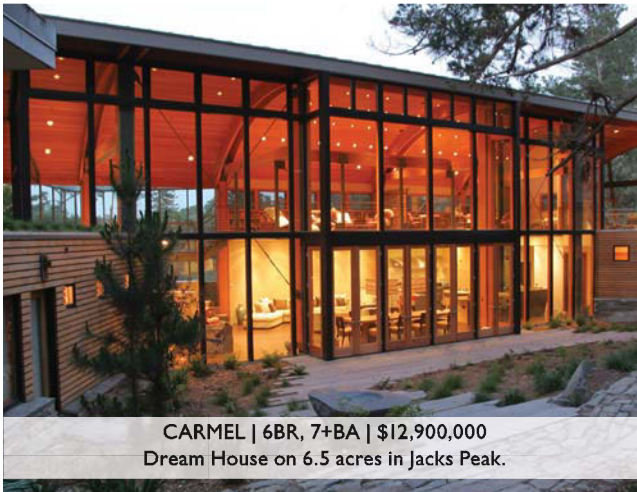


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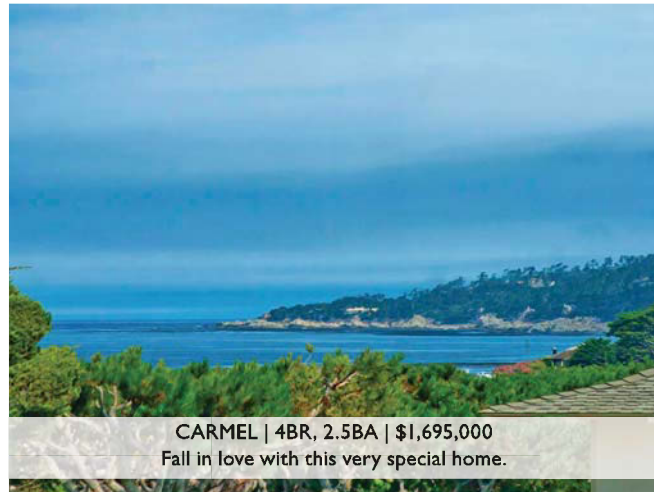
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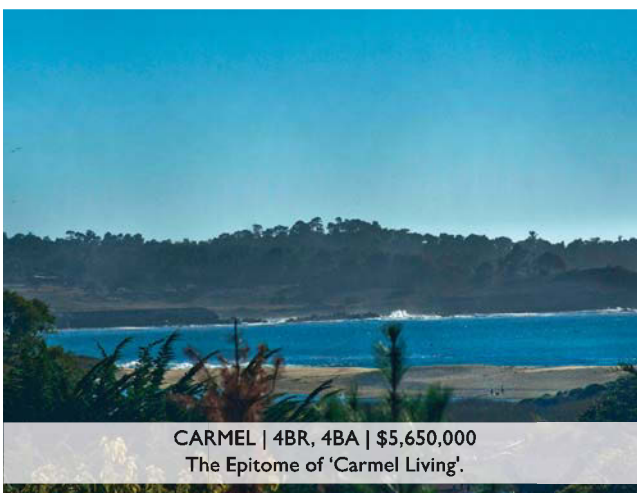
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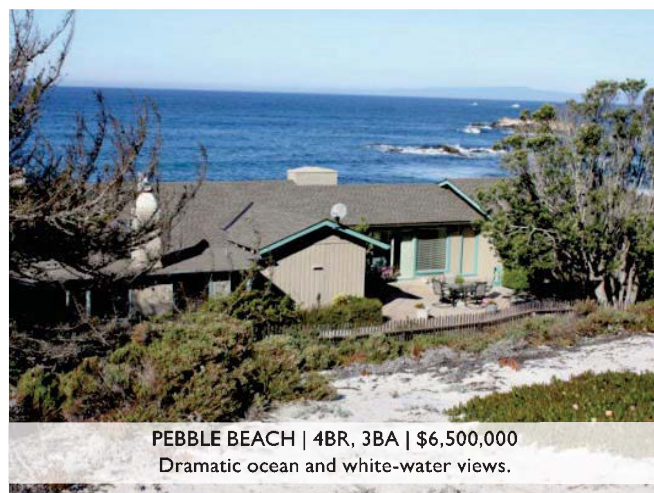
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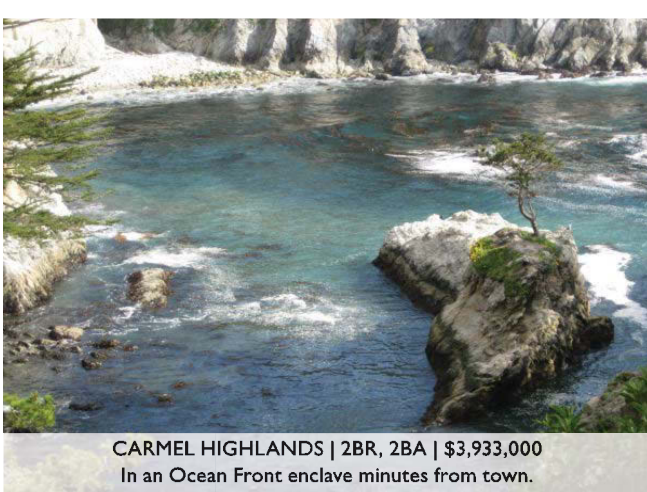
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