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Sigourney sixth in Olympic ski event

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER AN exceptional first run that landed her in first place for much of the qualifying round, Carmel's Brita Sigourney finished sixth in the Ladies Ski Halfpipe finals at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

"I gave it my all and that's all I can give," tweeted the 24-year-old Sigourney, a 2008 graduate of Santa Catalina School.

Sigourney didn't earn a medal, but that didn't stop her from celebrating her teammate and friend Maddie Bowman's gold medal-winning performance. "I'm so unbelievably happy for [Maddie]," she posted shortly after the finals. "I love you girl! I'll never forget this night."

Sigourney scored an 87 in her first of two tries in the qualifying round, finishing second in a field of more than 20 competitors. Her hopes were high going into the finals. "Wow, that was fun," she tweeted. "Now let's do it again!"

In her first try in the finals, Sigourney fell hard and was slow getting up. She looked good in her second try, but a slip on a landing took her out of medal contention. Moments later, Bowman embraced her.

In the crowd at Sochi were her parents, Thad and Julie Sigourney, and her brother, Bryce. Shortly after Brita's performance, her mother shared her feelings about the moment on Facebook.

"So proud of Brita for being an Olympian and happy for all of us that we've had this incredible Olympic experience," she posted. "This year has been intense. So many highs and lows coming from

Brita's ski career. The whole world saw what she does on skis. With a year or two of surgery-free training, she will fly. Thanks to all of you who have supported her [on] this journey. It definitely does not end here!"

Like her mother described, Sigourney's journey to

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NBC Sports didn't carry Brita Sigourney's freestyle skiing event live on television, but the network's extensive streaming online showed all of her impressive, mid-air twists and turns as they happened Thursday morning (above), as well as her disappointment (right) after she took a bad fall. She finished sixth.



Reward offered for killer of three sea otters

Found dead on beach after being shot in head, back

By KELLY NIX

AUTHORITIES ARE seeking information leading to the arrest of those responsible for shooting to death three male sea otters that were discovered near Asilomar State Beach in September 2013.

One otter was found dead near the Pacific Grove beach on Sept. 3, 2013, while the two others were found in the same area on Sept. 5, 2013, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which only notified the public and the media of the deaths on Feb. 14.

Necropsies indicated that two otters were shot in the head, while the third was shot through the back. The postmortem examinations also showed that the animals were killed just days before their bodies were discovered.

Presumably they were shot while in the water and then washed up on the beach after they died. The shooter or shooters could have fired from a boat or the shore, since otters live among the kelp and don't stray very far out to sea.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service resident agent Rebecca Roca said that even though the agency only notified the media of the deaths last week, its investigators have been trying to find those responsible since the day the bodies were discovered.

"When we got this report in September, we hit the ground

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Pot smugglers leave boat at Garrapata Beach

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THANKS TO extensive patrols off the coast of Southern California, drug smugglers from Mexico have moved farther north to find places to land their goods and the criminals who transport them — and one of their boats turned up on Garrapata Beach in Big Sur Saturday morning.

A 35-pound bail of marijuana was found nearby, and a law enforcement agent estimated the boat was carrying 2,000-3,000 pounds of contraband before it was unloaded.

Several 55-gallon drums filled with gasoline and some loose articles of clothing were also found aboard the boat, which measured about 36 feet long and was powered by two 200-horsepower outboard engines.

"We call them 'super pangas,'" said Virginia Kice, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement agency. "They use very powerful engines."

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A 36-foot-long boat used by marijuana smugglers from Mexico was found Feb. 15 beached in Big Sur. This photo, showing law enforcement officers inspecting the boat, was taken that afternoon.

HEROIC RESCUE EFFORT SAVES WOMAN'S LIFE

Doctor calls her survival a 'miracle'

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A wave swept a woman off a rock in Big Sur Feb. 15, two men rescued her from the surf while another used CPR to help her breathe again. Their efforts gave the emergency room staff at Community Hospital of the

Marina test well successfully drilled

By KELLY NIX

A CONSTRUCTION crew this week completed drilling a preliminary test well in North Marina to gather data for a proposed California American Water desalination plant and is expected to begin drilling a second one Sunday.

On Monday, the crew finished drilling a 300-foot borehole on property owned by a cement producer and is now in the process of drawing water samples, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone. The boreholes will offer important information about Cal Am's proposed desal plant. They were approved just last week by the Marina City Council.

"They have a machine that drills down and goes through the different soil layers to draw water samples," Stedman explained.

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Monterey Peninsula a chance to save her life.

But the recovery of the woman — who was identified only as 31 years old and Asian — was far from certain when she arrived at the hospital. An emergency room doctor used the word "miracle" to describe the survival.

The woman's ordeal began about six miles south of Carmel near Soberanes Point in Garrapata State Park. She and a man were fishing from a rock when a rogue wave — an all-too-common occurrence along the North Big Sur Coast — pulled her into the water.

Based on what witnesses told him, state parks lifeguard Shane Scoggins estimated the woman was tossed about in the surf for three to five minutes. Somehow, the man she was fishing with and a bystander, Wesley Janssen, were able to grab hold of her vest and bring her to shore. At the same time, three people saw what was happening and rushed to the scene.

A race against time

Unconscious, the woman was carried to safe ground, where Janssen began administering CPR. A former Naval medic and nursing student, Chad Peabody, rolled her over to drain water from her lungs. He successfully cleared enough water for her to breathe.

Because cell reception was unavailable, another bystander rushed to her car and drove about three miles south to an emergency call box, which she used to alert authorities. But Scoggins said the woman was unfamiliar with the area and had difficulty providing directions, which delayed the response.

About 20 to 25 minutes after the incident began, Cal Fire

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Picking up the pieces with Posha

WHEN LEXIE died last spring, the day before her 13th birthday and one week after the annual Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Beach Party at Carmel Beach, they thought they might drown in their despair. Fortunately, they had celebrated Lexie's birthday a day early at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Then, one month later, they pulled themselves out of their grief by picking up Posha, another Cavalier, now 1.

When they met the puppy, his name was Francis. Unwilling to risk that he might get called Frankie, they sought a new name. "Posh" was their preference, but they feared he'd be mistaken for a female. Then they remembered that Lara's lover in the movie, "Dr. Zhivago" was named Pasha. Willing to risk that their dog might be mistaken for a Bolshevik, they altered



the spelling and went with it.

"Posha is a very spirited dog," his person says. "He loves to walk uptown and greet people. When they see him, they are so attracted. He's sweet, kind of like Lexie. He just wants a cuddle and a kiss. This one has such an earnest face, as he looks up at you with those big brown eyes and two freckles on his nose."

The couple, who come to Carmel for five months a year, have already brought Posha to the Cypress Inn, where he fits right into the canine community. They also have introduced him to Carmel Beach, but they have not yet let him run off leash.

"Posha loves the beach, but he's still afraid of the water," his person says. "He also a little intimidated by the big dogs, so he treads carefully. Every time he encounters one, he rolls over onto his back and looks up with those big eyes, as if to say, 'I dare you to attack something so cute.'"

CRA candidates forum Thursday night

THE CARMEL Residents Association will hold a candidates forum to help provide information to voters in the city's April 8 election Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center.

Free and open to the public, the forum will be moderated by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo, with questions submitted in writing by audience members.

Candidates slated to participate include incumbent Mayor Jason Burnett, city council incumbent Carrie Theis, and challengers planning commissioner Steve Dallas and Mail Mart owner Lucas Austin.

Carpenter Hall is located on Mission Street southwest of Eighth Avenue. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.

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Magazine readers name city third most romantic in the world

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST BEFORE Valentine's Day, Travel + Leisure magazine's website announced that its readers picked tiny Carmel-by-the-Sea as the world's third most romantic city, behind Paris and Venice, but ahead of Florence, San Francisco and Rome — a ranking that surprised and pleased city officials, who are giving marketing efforts the credit.

"You don't have to travel beyond North America to find the perfect romantic getaway," the magazine said. "California's quaint seaside village of Carmel might be your ideal setting, with storybook cottages, sheep meadows, and rugged coastal views."

Mayor Jason Burnett said it was the city's Hospitality Improvement District, funded by a \$1-per-room-night tax imposed on hotel guests, that deserved thanks for the city's high ranking.

"The HID helped get us on the list," he said, adding that council member Carrie Theis "has worked hard on the HID, and I'd like people to know of her good work." He noted the city's designation makes it No. 1 in North America for romance, with Honolulu in fifth place, San Francisco in seventh and Charleston, S.C. in 10th. "You can't buy that kind of publicity," Burnett said.

Theis told The Pine Cone the PR firm hired last May by the HID, Hunter Public Relations, deserves accolades for the romantic victory, because Kristen Hunter responded quickly to inquiries from a T+L writer.

"A journalist contacted Kristen a couple of weeks ago and said Travel + Leisure was doing a story about romantic cities, and could she please provide some background and suggestions of what makes Carmel romantic?" Theis said. "So Kristen was able to follow up, give her some ideas of what makes Carmel romantic, and give her some photos."

In other words, while Carmel is obviously a very romantic place, and is world famous to boot, making the reporter's job easier helped the city secure its high ranking.

"It's nice to have someone who has that kind of information at their fingertips and can provide it," Theis said. "It's really part of what the HID is supposed to do, and it seems to be working and continuing to get the word out about Carmel and what a beautiful place it is."

"Carmel is a natural when it comes to romance," Hunter told The Pine Cone. "We were thrilled to be included in Travel & Leisure's prestigious list and are working hard to garner additional high level national and international media placements!"

T+L didn't say how many readers participated in its survey to determine the World's Best Awards. In its writeup about Carmel, the publication made the usual observations about the town, citing "storybook cottages, quaint shops, art galleries and inviting eateries in this quaint seaside village." It also mentions walking along the Scenic bluffs pathway, sitting on a bench looking at the Pacific, tasting wine in Carmel Valley, cruising 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach and driving "the redwood-laden road to Big Sur."

"Don't miss a glass of wine on the patio of Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch, with rolling sheep meadows and sparkling sea vistas, before dinner at L'Auberge Carmel's cozy Aubergine restaurant," it concluded.

Some locals were incredulous at the high ranking, questioning how it could land on the list above Florence, the birthplace of Cupid, and Rome, the literal root of romantic, and concluded it was perhaps an advertising ploy on Travel + Leisure's part or the product of some other forces. Rich Pepe wondered how it could beat out Positano or Capri, both also

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Burglar just watched TV

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

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

Carmel Valley: Female in Carmel Valley Village stated she no longer wanted to live. She was transported to CHOMP.
Pacific Grove: Resident on Ocean View Boulevard, who did not want to be contacted, believed a physical altercation was taking place in a neighboring apartment. Upon arrival at 0415 hours, officers met with five individuals from the other apartment. Two were intoxicated, and all parties claimed no fight took place at all. After interviewing each person separately, the



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Pacific Grove: Male reported being harassed by an ex-girlfriend. Requests documentation only.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to a business on Ocean View where approximately 20 young adults were. One of them was dared by another to throw disappearing ink on a third person, who did not want to press charges.

Pacific Grove: A 19-year-old male was contacted on Presidio Boulevard during a traffic enforcement stop. Driver found to be unlicensed and was cited.

Big Sur: A tourist lost her backpack.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous person reported a barking dog at a location on Mission Street, and upon arrival, found a dog in the roadway. The dog was eventually captured and brought to the CPD kennels to be lodged until the owner could be located.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to an attempted burglary on Ninth Street. Arrived and contacted the resident, who showed his front door latch appeared to have been forcibly tampered with. He noticed he could not lock the door from inside the residence and then observed the damage. He said it could have occurred sometime overnight, as he did not notice it that evening. The damage was minor and the latch/door handle was still in place in the door. No other signs of attempted forcible entry were located in the residence, and nothing was missing. He mentioned it may have been a roommate's friend who possibly got locked out but was not certain. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to 19th Street on report of a suspicious person sitting inside a vehicle with a gun. Upon the officer's arrival, could not locate the vehicle. Contacted the resident, who said the vehicle had left. Officer asked the woman if she saw the gun and if she could provide a direction of travel. She said she did not see a gun and only saw the male from the corner of her eye. She continued saying she is being followed and watched. She believes her phone and apartment have been tapped, and she fears for her safety. She had stopped taking her medications for several months and just recently began taking them again.

Pacific Grove: Subject on David Avenue made threats to kill himself to a friend via text. Subject contacted at his residence and placed on 72-hour hold. Subject transported to hospital for evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Followup for Salinas Police Department regarding a missing person on Schulte Road at Carmel Valley Road.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a barking dog on Dolores Street. An animal notice was placed at the front door, and the dog owner was later contacted. Possible solutions were discussed, and steps will be taken to prevent the disturbance. Followup checks will be made.

Pacific Grove: Person reported running on the recreation path and turning in front of bicyclist. Bicyclist fell, breaking his right-side clavicle bone. Subject transported to CHOMP. Bicycle taken to P.D. for safekeeping to be picked up later.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects contacted who had shoplifted items from a store in Country Club Gate. No-trespassing admonishment given and items returned to store. Store did not press charges for theft. Nothing further.

Big Sur: Resident had her cell phone, ID, credit cards stolen from her purse while she was at work.

Carmel Valley: Man reported an unknown suspect stole an iPhone and iPod from his vehicle two weeks ago.

Pebble Beach: Someone broke into a resident's unlocked garage in the 2800 block of Forest Lake Road and stole some hand tools from it.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Road-rage incident on San Carlos Street. Person requested the incident be documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report on 13th Avenue of unauthorized fraudulent online use of a credit card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde Street resident reported receiving a strange letter from a subject. The letter does not make any threats but is suspicious in nature.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Repossession of vehicle on Junipero Street impounded by CHP.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from a hotel on Lincoln Street.

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With your bid, please include Public Liability and Workers Compensation Insurance Certificates and License Certificate. Final date for bid submission is February 28, 2014.

SCOPE OF WORK

- 1) All cut limbs will be neatly stacked (no higher than 4 feet) along the roadside, in the direction of travel, no later than 8:00 am Monday of the scheduled week. No loose Vegetation will be accepted.
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All bids should be returned no later than February 28, 2014 to:

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 2221 Garden Road
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If you have any questions about our program or request for proposal, please contact Fire Captain Mark Mondragon at 831-624-2374.

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WM stickering garbage cans

■ Council negotiating new contract for waste hauling

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR YEARS, city officials have tried to get the message out to residents that they don't need to roll their garbage cans to the curb on trash day. Unlike most other cities, in Carmel, residents pay for the premium service, which allows them to leave their carts in side yards or backyards. It's the garbage-men who roll them out, empty them and put them back.

But many homeowners and renters don't know that, so they needlessly put their cans out on the curb, resulting in the mess and clutter the premium service was set up to avoid. A few months ago, the Carmel City Council and Waste Management Inc. agreed on designs for stickers the trash hauler will stick on every residential can in town to remind residents, "The carts can stay."

Workers began the process of placing 5-inch-by-8-inch "backyard service" notification stickers inside the lids on all Carmel-by-the-Sea residential garbage and recycling carts on Feb. 17, according to Joe Cadelago, WM's community relations representative, and the work should be finished by Feb. 21.

New trash hauler?

Meanwhile, the council is debating whether to continue working with Waste Management — the hauler it has used since 1995 — or to award the contract to GreenWaste Recovery. This month, after a lengthy discussion at its Feb. 4 meeting, the council voted to enter negotiations with both companies in order to determine which will offer the best services at the least cost.

Waste Management's franchise agreement with the city is set to expire in June 2015, and with many Peninsula jurisdictions having their contracts with WM expire around the same time, the Monterey

Peninsula Regional Waste Management District launched a three-year process to help the cities, including Carmel, obtain "state-of-the-industry franchise agreements designed to better serve the needs of residents and businesses in each jurisdiction, and to position the Peninsula to achieve the state's recycling goals," public services director Sharon Friedrichsen said in a report to the city council Feb. 4.

That process revealed GreenWaste as the best among four haulers who submitted proposals, according to the MPRWMD committee that reviewed the proposals, because it would provide better services, though its cost estimate was significantly higher than Waste Management's, at \$2,514,947 versus \$1,989,942. Officials questioned WM's lower cost number and doubted it would hold up in reality, when additional services would probably be needed.

Based in San Jose — as opposed to WM's headquarters in Houston, Texas — the company is also relatively local and is family owned and operated.

Further, while GreenWaste requested one change to the draft franchise agreement, and that change was deemed insignificant, according to Friedrichsen, WM listed 48 items its representatives wanted altered. And while some of those have since been resolved, city attorney Don Freeman told the council that many of the remaining changes WM wanted would put the city at risk because they would take legislative control away from it.

According to the MPRWMD committee, the changes WM wants would also result in lengthier and more costly contract negotiations. At the council meeting, a company representative said Waste Management was not prepared to forego any of its requests.

"These decisions are probably being made in Houston," commented Mayor Jason Burnett. "Houston needs to listen, or if they

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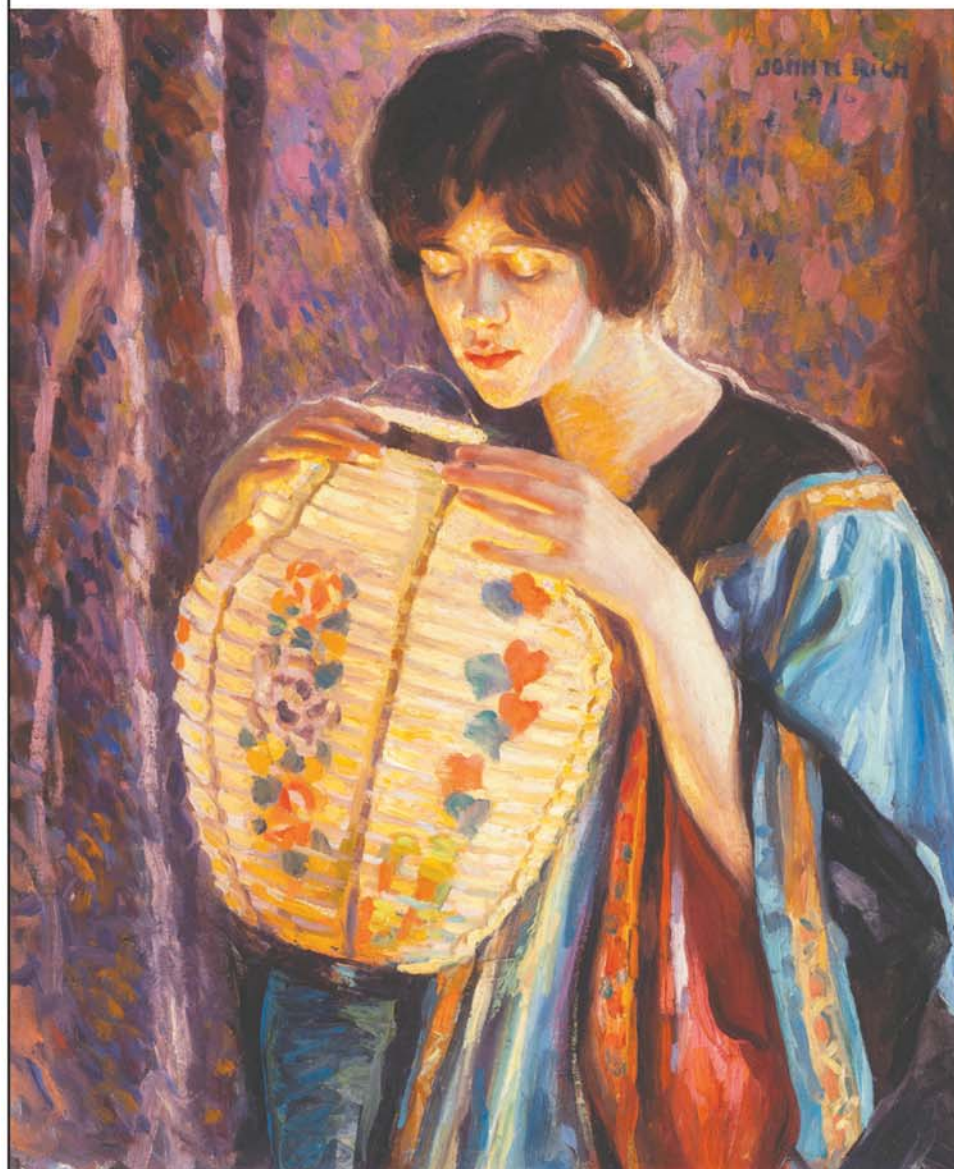
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Private security company operator pleads guilty to tax evasion, insurance fraud

By MARY SCHLEY

ANTHONY PEREZ, the owner and operator of a Salinas private security company that had clients in Carmel and elsewhere on the Monterey Peninsula, pleaded guilty this week to workers' compensation insurance fraud, tax evasion, and violation of Business & Professions Code sections pertaining to private patrol operators, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Carol Reed.

Perez, owner and operator of ESA International, faces several years in prison and substantial fines as a result.

According to Reed, Perez came to authorities' attention in December 2012 after the department she oversees, the Workers' Compensation Fraud Unit, received an anonymous tip that he "was paying his employees in cash and was operating without workers' compensation insurance." His arrest became public following a February 2013 sweep by several law-enforcement agencies conducting compliance checks for possible tax evasion.

The subsequent investigation revealed Perez was illegally classifying his guards as independent contractors, when they should have been employees, for whom he was required to pay payroll taxes, hold workers' compensation insurance and withhold state

and federal taxes.

While the Bureau of Security and Investigative Services, which licenses security guards and private security companies, requires all guards to have individual certification, they have to work for a licensed company as employees and cannot be independent contractors. During the investigation, Perez blamed his accountant for the misclassification, though his CPA told investigators she had specifically warned him his guards had to be employees.

Investigators also learned Perez had been in business since 2006 but had not registered with the Employment Development Department or reported any employee


wages. In 2013, while the case was being investigated, he obtained workers' compensation insurance through the State Compensation Insurance Fund but lied about his company and himself in order to get a lower premium.

Lying to procure cheaper workers' compensation insurance has a maximum penalty of five years and a fine of up to double the amount of the fraud. Failing to file payroll tax returns for the purpose of tax evasion carries a maximum of three years and up to a \$20,000 fine. Violation of laws governing private security firms is a misdemeanor.

Reed said Perez is set to be sentenced by judge Larry Hayes on Tax Day, April 15.

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Mitchell tries again for North County supervisor seat

By KELLY NIX

THOUGH HE'S been accepting campaign contributions for several years, long-time North Monterey County activist Ed Mitchell officially announced this week he'll challenge a former Superior Court judge for the county supervisor seat to be left vacant by Lou Calcagno.

A Prunedale resident since 1998, Mitchell, 67, said Tuesday that he will again run for the District 2 seat, which will be open in November after Calcagno's fourth term comes to a close. Mitchell will square off against retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge John Phillips.

Mitchell for years has been a fixture at county supervisors' meetings, taking on issues ranging from water to land use.

He also helped uncover possible conflicts of interest involving former county water board director Steve Collins that led to Collins being charged with crimes.

The first time Mitchell ran for supervisor in 2010 against Calcagno, he lost, receiving 45.43 percent of the vote to Calcagno's 54.57 percent. The defeat is still fresh in his mind.

"I think it would have been much more beneficial to the Monterey Peninsula had I been elected last time," said Mitchell, a consultant and retired aerospace engineer who was also had a military career.

Mitchell is running for the District 2 seat, which includes the neighborhoods of North Salinas, Prunedale, Aromas, Pajaro, Las Lomas, Moss Landing and Castroville, but his endorsements include some well known Peninsula activists, such as Ron Weitzman and George Riley.

went dry," he said. "I know personally how vital it is for families and farms to have affordable and sustainable water."

He is also strongly opposed to fracking to extract oil and gas, and has worked to get a county ordinance in place to ban it.

"We need to protect agricultural jobs from oil fracking," he said. "Our ag and vintner industry [workers] could lose their jobs if there was a toxic leak that seeped into their aquifers or river. That could devastate the economy of our valley."

North Valley group donates \$\$\$

Mitchell's been gearing up for the June election since his loss to Calcagno. And his biggest contributor has been the North Salinas Valley Fund for Responsible Growth,

an anti-development group that got a \$600,000 windfall from the developer of the proposed Rancho San Juan housing project after suing to stop it. The group gave Mitchell \$10,000 in 2011, another \$45,000 in 2012, and a huge \$70,000 in June 2013.

Mitchell isn't sure if the North Salinas group, which includes activist Julie Engell and former LandWatch executive director Chris Fitz, will contribute more to his effort to beat Phillips, who has the backing of Salinas Mayor Joe Gunter, former Salinas Mayor Dennis Donohue and various Salinas and North Monterey County elected officials.

"They march to their own tune, so the answer is I don't think so," Mitchell said. "But I may have to ask for more money."

According to elections documents, Mitchell's contributions from July 2013 through Dec. 31, 2013, include those from several Peninsula water activists, including \$1,000 from George Schroeder, \$100 from George Riley and \$100 from Harvey Billig.

On Wednesday, Mitchell kicked off his supervisor bid with a gathering in Salinas that included kind words from 4th District Supervisor Jane Parker, who is endorsing Mitchell.

Also this week, Mitchell nixed an endorsement by Luma Serrano Williams, the administrative law judge running against county Commissioner Heidi Whilden for the Monterey judicial seat because state law prohibits judicial candidates from endorsing non-judicial candidates.



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Ed Mitchell

Like them, he's highly critical of California American Water's proposed project for the Peninsula, which includes a Marina desalination plant, contending it's too expensive, "risky," and that other proposals, such as developer Nader Agha's Moss Landing desal operation, didn't get a fair shake. Mitchell also said he knew Cal Am's project would face delays.

"I tried to help," he told The Pine Cone. "I coughed up the right answers. A lot of people didn't like it. The truth is, of the predications I made, they have come true."

Water continues to be, Mitchell said, North County's biggest issue, and if he's successful in the June 3 primary election, he said he'll continue to work on finding a reliable source.

"In 1995, my ranch well

La Rambla building red tagged

Owner and tenant sparring over gallery

By MARY SCHLEY

OLD WIRING and decrepit walls led city building official John Kuehl to red tag the building known as La Rambla on Lincoln Street south of Ocean Avenue Tuesday, warning that keeping it open could “endanger the life/safety of the public or the occupants.”

But Leos Anderle, who has operated Anderle Gallery there for 35 years and has two more years left on his lease, says the structure is fine, according to his friend, Carmel Valley resident John Barry Smith. “Leos has the report from an engineer which states La Rambla is not a problem,” he said.

Anderle retained Carmel attorney Krista Ostoich to represent him, and she said Thursday the building’s new owner, Myrna Goese, “wants to work with my client to keep him in business, and they are working on it.” Other than that, she

said, “I’m not really comfortable saying anything more about it.”

Carmel building official Rob Mullane said Kuehl inspected the two-story structure, which has Anderle’s gallery on the ground level and living space upstairs, and red tagged it after Goese, who purchased it for \$1,425,000 last year, received a building permit to make improvements.

“The owner wanted to do some upgrades to the property and obtained a building permit to make some repairs, and in the process of that, they uncovered these structural and electrical deficiencies,” Mullane said. “As soon as the city was aware of that, it was posted.”

Specifically, electrician Marcus Dampier said in a Feb. 4 letter that the wiring is mostly knob and tube and cannot support the amperage demands of modern living. He also noted exposed wires, energized ends that were cut and left uncapped, a “very badly corroded” conduit in the basement, and newer wiring connected to the older knob and tube via “flying splices” that need to be enclosed in a junction box.

“In general, the existing wiring is neither in good enough condition to support current load demands, nor would it meet any current codes for separation of loads such as bathrooms, kitchen small appliances, etc.,” he wrote. “This is a safety issue.”

And in a letter to David Allaire of Stocker & Allaire Construction, engineer Jan Rohlik said he feared the building is “potentially unsafe.” During a field visit Feb. 3, he said he

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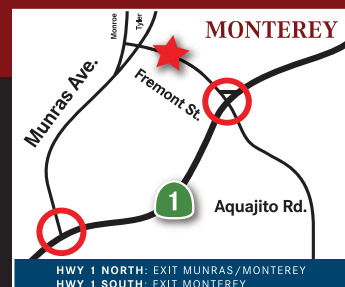
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Busy P.G. intersection to be tied up with construction again

By KELLY NIX

A PORTION of one of Pacific Grove's busiest intersections that was tied up for several weeks last year for construction, aggravating drivers and business owners, will be torn up again next week because of a problematic curb.

Crews last year spent several hundred thousand dollars from a bequeathment to "beautify" the intersection at Forest and Lighthouse avenues. Since the makeover, the city has received numerous complaints about the southwest corner of the intersection, a curb island which protrudes too much and makes turning a challenge for some drivers.

"Drivers need to make a very wide turn onto Lighthouse from Forest and continue to strike the edge of the curb," explained public works superintendent Daniel Gho. At least one driver blew out her right front tire when she struck the curb.

To make it easier for drivers, the city is launching another construction project to cut back the curb by four feet, which would put it in a standard 30-foot vehicle turning radius. The project is set to begin Feb. 24. Inside the curb island are plants.

"We anticipate this project taking a few weeks as we need to move some of the landscaping irrigation, cut out the old curb, form the new curb and then wait for the concrete

to set once we do the pour," Gho said.

Unlike the previous construction project, there will be no street closures although a few parking spaces in front of Chase Bank will have to be blocked off, he said.

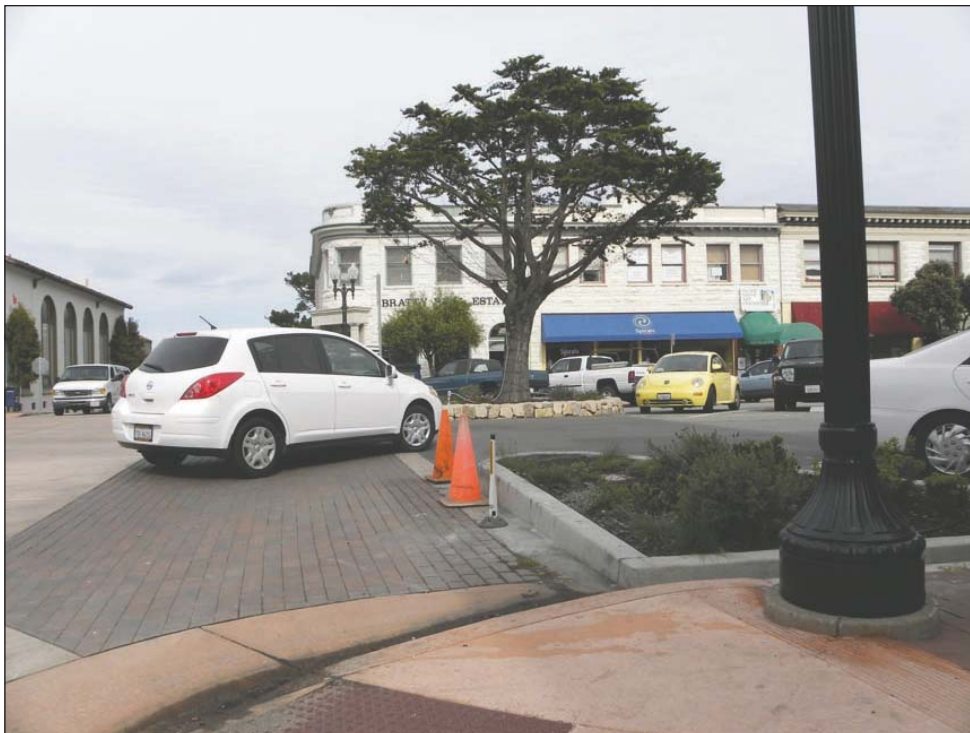
Despite drivers' complaints, city manager Tom Frutchey told The Pine Cone the curb was designed "well within acceptable design standards." And while he said most drivers don't have issues with the corner, he conceded an "unacceptable number" do.

"This particular design didn't work in this location, given the geometrics of the rest of the intersection — with its odd angles and changes in grade — and the turning movements being made at one of the four corners," Frutchey said.

Gho said that city staff will do the work and anticipates the project costing less than \$1,000, a surprisingly low amount.

The work to the intersection last year was made possible by a bequest from resident Jeannette McIndoo. The makeover included concrete brick sidewalks and crosswalk pavers, vegetation and "other features designed to enhance the overall beautification of the downtown area."

But several business owners on Forest and Lighthouse avenues complained that the work caused them to lose lots of business and questioned whether the money could have been better spent.



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This car isn't having a problem turning onto Lighthouse Avenue from Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove, but other drivers have struck the protruding curb, forcing the city to alter its design.

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Picking the best food for your pet requires some research

By JOHANNA SHERRILL

DO YOU remember grade school nutrition charts: you are what you eat? And you pictured spaghetti just inside your knee and candies in your brain?

But then you grew up and realized, a few French fries and glasses of wine later, that there was a new girth to be dealt with around your middle.

Pets go through the same transformation of becoming what they eat, or more correctly, what they are fed. If you think about it, the best plan for weight control is to have someone place your portions on a plate or in a bowl for you and ration your caloric intake on a daily basis. As pet owners, this is our job: Feed the proper daily ration to our pets. You owe it to your furry friends to feed them out of informed love.

Some of the most common questions I am asked while performing exams on companion pets are, "What should they

be eating? Which brands of food do I like or recommend? What about raw food? Treats? Table food?" Great questions. What, after all, is in kibble?

The basis for getting answers to these questions starts with an understanding that just as all hamburgers or filet mignons are not created equal, neither are pet foods, whether they are kibbled, canned, shaped or in gravy. Choosing the right food for your particular pet requires the same scrutiny one might apply toward selecting the best produce or the most appropriate protein bar or cereal for your household needs from the grocery store. Look closely and make comparisons.

Pet food manufacturers have recently gone hog wild, in my opinion. There are simply too many choices on the shelves at your supermarket or pet store of choice. And one article couldn't possibly address all aspects of finding the ideal food. But let me give you a roadmap.

To make an informed decision about which pet food to

buy requires some effort and research. Not surprisingly, you've got to study the ingredients closely and compare this with the breakdown of guaranteed nutrient types that are listed by percentage (protein, fat, water, ash, etc.). In my opinion, any pet food label listing by-products is a non-starter. By-products can be anything from the slaughter room floor and worse. Nope. The protein source needs to be clear and aligned with something you would eat yourself.

Consider choosing limited ingredients so that if or when allergies develop, you can scientifically move to a different source of protein and fat (pork and beef are more allergenic, whereas poultry tends to be less associated with gut allergies). If you are feeding grains (corn, wheat, glutes), then allergies may become an issue in some pets. Finding a diet with one source of carbohydrates may be a better place to start. For example, common ingredients for low allergen or hypo-allergenic diets are duck and potato or even kangaroo and oats. Your vet can help you decide if food allergies are common in your breed or a possible reason your pet rubs its face, itches too much, or even has vomiting and diarrhea.

If a food is much higher or lower in protein compared with other foods you are checking out by different manufacturers, be aware of your pet's health, age-related requirements, and ideally, kidney status. Kidneys filter protein breakdown products (think ammonia) from the blood, so blasting aged or compromised kidneys with high protein levels is a problem. Pets over 6 years old should have an annual blood sample analyzed (worth it!) to get baseline information on their kidneys.

Pay respect to the maker of the diet you choose. An established brand may carry a legacy of good research and market share, not just cute commercials. On the other hand, there have been serious recalls over the last decade due to tainted ingredients involving some large and medium-sized manufacturers. Knowing which brands have undergone recalls lately can guide your choices.

Raw food diets are controversial. Types and brands need to be selected carefully and with the understanding of what risks and benefits there are. (Don't forget to factor in thawing times if you go raw). I had a client who was feeding raw pork loins to his cat for seven years, unaware of some drawbacks to this plan, i.e., encysted parasites, bacterial loads, too much phosphorous and not enough calcium. We went over these and more, and he has since gone to a commercial raw food (after my insisting on a round of strong anti-parasite medication — think trichinosis).

Your veterinarian is a great resource, so do not hesitate to gain his or her advice. And don't forget your own good sense: We are what we eat, pets included. Lots of table food and treats is the same for Molly, Fluffy, Fido, Bailey, and Marley as it is for you and your other human family members.

So, show some true pet love and adjust the type and amounts of what you feed your four-legged companions. Aim for high quality, the right portions, and sensible ingredients, and you will be loved back by a healthier, leaner version of your pet. Keep Dr. Google at bay and only use science and clear fact instead of hearsay to guide you. Include your vet and whatever is found at an annual exam. And don't let the rows of kibbles send you running. There are good ones in there.

Johanna Sherrill is a local veterinarian.

John Henry Robbins 1925 - 2014

John Henry Robbins passed away peacefully early on the morning of Monday, February 10, 2014. He joins his beloved wife Norma. Born March 9, 1925, he was one month away from his 89th birthday.

John grew up in Palo Alto, attended Palo Alto High and earned his bachelors degree from San Jose State University after having served in the Army during World War II. He and his family resided in Los Altos, Rio Del Mar and the Monterey Peninsula before moving to the Napa Valley in 1996.

John married his sweetheart Norma (Nonie) in 1947, and they were happily married for 64 years until she passed away in 2012.

John is survived by sons, Stephen (Kathi) and Marcus (Wayne); granddaughters, Alyssa (Jeff) and Rebecca (Eric); sister in law, Lou Ann Collier; nephew, Todd Collier; and many Napa Valley cousins as well as three grand-puppies, Jasper, Flyer and Cody.

John lived a very good life, loved his family and friends and took great delight in having a chat and a laugh over a very dry martini. We are comforted to know he has gone to join our mom, whom he loved and missed very much.



Doris M. Lawton

May 18, 1922 ~ February 13, 2014

Carmel-by-the-Sea - Doris M. Lawton, age 91 passed away on February 13, 2014. She was born May 18, 1922 in San Jose, CA. She was married to George H. Lawton, who died in 1986. She was preceded in death by her parents Alfred Bowen and Louise Bimmerle.

Doris was active in the community being a founding member of the Monterey Bay Aquarium and a member of the Carmel Foundation. She was a benefactor of the Sunset Center, an original member of YES for Carmel, a member of the Monterey History & Art Association. She was a founding member of the Catholic Charities of Carmel and supporter of the Carmelites, as well as member of the Monterey Symphony.



A visitation will be held on Thursday, February 20, 2014 from 6-7 p.m. and vigil at 7 p.m. at Mission Mortuary, 450 Camino El Estero, Monterey. A funeral mass will be Friday, February 21, 2014 at 10:30 a.m., Carmel Mission Basilica with burial at San Carlos Cemetery. A reception will follow the at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission.



In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Carmel Foundation, PO Box 1050, Carmel, CA. 93921 or to Catholic Charities Diocese of Monterey, 922 Hilby Ave., Seaside, CA, 93955.

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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: April 4, 2014
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

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

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

(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 30, 2014
Clerk: Connie Mazzei
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Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 2014. (PC209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20140291. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SOLAR COAST CONSTRUCTION**, 600 E. Franklin St., Suite A, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. MARK E. PORTER, 9940 Eddy 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. (s) Mark Porter. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 4, 2014. Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 2014. (PC 210).

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20140336 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TROGOTRONIC**, 5910 Garrapatos Rd., Carmel, CA. 93923, Monterey County. WILLIAM THOM NELSON, 5910 Garrapatos Rd., Carmel, CA. 93923, Monterey County. KIYOMI SANADA, 5910 Garrapatos Rd., Carmel, CA. 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on January 1, 2014. (s) William Thom Nelson. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 7, 2014. Publication dates: Feb. 14, 21, 28, March 7, 2014. (PC 215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20140374 The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
(A) Rebecca Dering CPA & Associates, (B) Rebecca Dering & Associates, 99 Pacific Street, Bldg.

557, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey Registered owner(s): H & R Block Enterprises, LLC, One H & R Block Place, Kansas City, MO 64105. This business is conducted by: a limited liability company
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on December 31, 2013.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).
S/ Scott W. Andreasen, Vice President & Secretary of sole member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on February 12, 2014.

NOTICE-In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code 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).
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140377
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. Tek Services, 2. Pinnacle Lumber, 3. Skyline Construction Supply, 4. Bay Area Wireless Services, 25886 Clawiter Road, Hayward, CA 94545
Grizzly Norcal, LLC, 25886 Clawiter Road, Hayward, CA 94545
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
The registrant(s) commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/14/2008.

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.)
Grizzly Norcal, LLC
S/ David C. Becker, Member,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 02/12/2014.

Stephen L. Vagnini, Monterey County Clerk
By: Yolanda Aldapa, Deputy
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Man has heart attack while driving, dies

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 78-YEAR-OLD Carmel resident died in a car crash on Carmel Valley Road shortly after 5 p.m. Sunday, when he had a heart attack and ran into a tree while westbound near Via Mallorca, according to Monterey County Coroner's investigator Randal Dick.

California Highway Patrol officers responded to the scene of the Feb. 16 crash and found William Fisher's 1997 Dodge Grand Caravan had collided into a tree in the center divider after he let the van drift out of the left lane. An

ambulance took him to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he was pronounced dead.

Dick, who conducted an autopsy on the driver Feb. 18, released the man's identity after notifying his wife. On Thursday, he told The Pine Cone Fisher suffered acute cardiac arrest while driving and was killed by the multiple blunt force injuries he sustained when his car hit the tree. He also had atherosclerosis, which contributed to the heart attack.

"He suffered abrupt traumatic injuries that caused his death," Dick said.

Thousands of shoes needed for Gateway Center

By KELLY NIX

GATEWAY CENTER in Pacific Grove wants your old shoes. Really.

The organization, which offers residential care and services to adults with intellectual disabilities, is trying to collect 7,500 gently-worn shoes by May 31 that will be repurposed by poor people in impoverished, third-world countries. Gateway benefits by receiving .40 cents per every pound of shoes it collects from an organization that arranges for them to be reused.

"We are collecting all kinds of shoes," Gateway Center of Monterey County development director Melissa Walchli told The Pine Cone. "Flip flops, tennis shoes, orthopedic shoes, high heels, steel-toed boots, kids shoes, women's and men's."

Walchli said that not only does the nonprofit Gateway Center receive funds, poor people in other

countries will receive job training, jobs and life skills to benefit their families. The center's goal is to raise at least \$3,500.

"Nothing gets thrown away," Walchli said. "They either fix the shoes or tear them apart and repurpose the pieces. They even go so far as to melt down the soles of the shoes to fix other shoes."

Walchli, who has been to the Caribbean five times, said she's seen construction workers wearing flip flops and people with plastic milk cartons tied to their feet as shoes.

"This project changes lives," she said.

The company Gateway is working with picks up the shoes for free and ships them abroad.

Drop off locations are at Gateway Center of Monterey County, 850 Congress Ave. in P.G. and 408 Salinas Street in Salinas. For more information go to www.gatewaycenter.org or call Melissa Walchli at (831) 372-8002 ext. 212.

William Thomas Brown, Jr.

Dec. 6, 1919 – Jan. 15, 2014

Tom Brown (as friends and family knew him) was born in Ft. Worth, Texas at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning, to 16-year-old Louollie Lanham Brown and 19-year-old William Thomas Brown. It was a marriage that lasted a lifetime.



When Tom was a small child, his father and grandfather were "wildcatters," drilling for oil. Riches came and went. At age five, he moved with his parents and little sister, Jenny, to Three Sands, Oklahoma. He often spoke of his wonderful childhood in the oil fields. His father worked in a Shell Oil refinery, and the family lived in company housing, called a "shotgun house." His little brother, Jimmy, was born there.

Tom talked about how his dad used to drive the three children seven miles upstream to Tonkawa so they could skate home, down the frozen river. His father also brought home tracks and boxes from the refinery and built a roller coaster for the kids.

Tom went to prep school in Tonkawa, where he learned to play the French horn and coronet, and was a member of the glee club. In fifth grade, he was inspired to set his sights on becoming President of the United States. Eventually he went to work and planned to buy his grandfather Pochell's farm in Mule Shoe, Oklahoma. In the process, he came to know everyone in the congressional district.

But all that changed with Pearl Harbor. After graduating from Northern Oklahoma University, he enrolled in officers' training at Notre Dame, and became an Ensign in the Naval Reserve. He was first assigned to Coastal Patrol in San Diego, but was quickly reassigned to the Pacific Fleet Amphibious Force as a Gunfire Spotter. He was sent to Fort Ord for training, and learned to dig foxholes, and assemble an M-1 rifle blindfolded. Then it was off to the island of Attu, aboard the U.S.S. Zylon, to take it back from the Japanese.

He landed on the beach on May 9, 1943, as forward observer (fire support). One night on Attu there was a lull in the gunfire, and Tom crawled to his buddy Charlie's foxhole to share some coffee. Upon his return, he found that his hold had taken a direct hit from mortar fire.

Tom then went on to San Diego, Hawaii, and Guam. He was there for the liberation of Guam, and each year since he received a Christmas card from the Island. On the 60th anniversary of the liberation, he received a letter of gratitude and a Medal of Valor. He had helped win the battle by ordering star shells fired to light up the sky all night.

While on the Admiral's Staff in the Philippines, he was in the control room with his buddy Charlie (once again) when, out of boredom, they moved several ships around "just for fun." This ended up trapping a Japanese ship and saving the day. No one ever knew what had happened. On the U.S.S. Appalachian, he toured Yokohama harbor, and walked amongst the ruins of Hiroshima. He was then transferred to a troop ship back to the U.S. to become a troop-train commander. After the war he went back to his parents' home in Texas, but soon found himself bored, so he stayed in the Navy and taught Naval Gunfire Support, Amphibious Landing, and Shore Bombardment.

In 1947, while in San Diego, he attended a Military Officers' Club party and met Georgia Miller, who he married October 11, 1947. When he called to tell his mother he was getting married, she announced that she was pregnant – Tom got a new baby brother, Larry, when he was 28.

Tom was then sent to the North China Sea. He saw a lot of the country and loved the people – their art, food, and language, which he learned to speak fluently during his training in Naval Intelligence. His first child, Elenore Anne (Annie), was born while he was stationed in Bremerton, Washington. Other assignments, and other children, followed.

Olivia (Libby) was born at Bethesda Naval Hospital on June 9, 1951. The family moved to Formosa in 1952, where Tom was a Naval Attaché to China. Tom liked to

say that his third child James (Jimmy) was "made in China," but was actually born upon their return stateside, at Fort Ord. Tom was at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey to freshen up on submarine warfare.

At this point, he was reluctant to re-enlist and leave his family behind. One day, he heard Libby ask Annie what heaven was like. Annie replied that heaven is when Daddy is home every night. The decision had been made for him. Not long after, Tom received a call from a retired General, Happ Lion, who wanted to teach him the insurance business. He found that he loved it. After serving with distinction for 12 years, Tom resigned his commission in 1954 as a Lieutenant Commander.

Tom found that the insurance field offered a challenging and rewarding career – one that he pursued for more than fifty years. Beginning in Monterey, he soon moved to Carmel to enter the insurance department at Carmel Realty.

In 1959 he started his own business, and within eight years had received honors in both the Life Insurance and General Insurance fields. His business became one of the largest in Carmel, with the original staff of one quickly growing to 15. The Life Insurance Fraternity honored him by making him a member of the Million Dollar Round Table for selling more than one million dollars in insurance. He was the recipient of this award three times. He also received the Most Outstanding Agency in the United States Award from the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis.

Tom always served his community. He was on the Church Vestry, and was a 50-year Rotarian and one-time president. He was Chairman of the Red Cross, and President of the Carmel Association of Insurance Agents.

Tom not only delighted in his memories of childhood, but simply delighted in life. He was happy, fun-loving, tender and loving to his family and friends, and to all living things. He always kept a beautiful garden, and enjoyed taking his kids camping and hiking.

Always the card, clowning around, he was the life of the party. When asked, "How are you?" he generally replied, "Delightful." He was the best of friends, and was loved by all. Tom enjoyed gardening, writing, cooking, painting, and poetry, and was a published author. He spoke Mandarin fluently.

Tom was preceded in death by his wife, Georgia Elenore, his daughter, Elenore Anne, his brother, Jim, his sister, Jenny, and his parents, Tom and Louollie.

He is survived by his son James Thomas Brown (Donna), and step-son Shaqui, as well as his daughter, Olivia Braley and son-in-law Michael Braley, who were at his side when he left this world so peacefully. It was as if he was ready to see what the next adventure would be. Tom also leaves four grandchildren, eight great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild, Kyla, as well as 14 nieces and nephews.

Tom will be terribly missed, but all who knew him will agree – No matter where he is, he's having fun.

The family would like to thank Pat Butner, Marjorie Allen, Jan Folsom and Irene Messinger for their loving help with Tom's care, and Hospice of the Central Coast their tender leadership to the next world. Also special thanks to Maco Escobedo for his living stewardship of Tom's garden. He has kept the flowers growing for twenty years.

Service will be held Saturday, March 1, at 11:00 a.m. at All Saints Episcopal Church, Dolores and 9th St., Carmel.

Inurnment will be held at 2:00 p.m. at the Monterey City Cemetery, with Military Honors. Because of his great love of Chinese culture, he will be placed in front of the Chinese section. We thought he'd like that.





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Festivities at art center highlight first art walk of 2014

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE COUNTLESS artists have been captivated by beauty, most prefer their subjects to be holding still. But not photographer **Joe Ravetz**, whose show, “Beauty in Motion,” opens Friday, Feb. 21, at the Pacific Grove Art Center. “I’ve always been visually excited by and interested in watching things in motion,” Ravetz explains.

Also opening Friday at the nonprofit art center are shows by sculptor **Andy Ruble** and the late painter, **Rollin Pickford**, as well as a group exhibit showcasing the work of 18 artists who are represented by **Strouse and Strouse Gallery**.

Ruble’s display, titled “Recent Works,” reflects his fascination with the geometry he finds in civilization and in nature. “How is a simple lattice pattern so strong?” he asks. “How is an eagle wing so rigid yet flexible?”

These are the questions that fuel my sculptural inspiration.”

Pickford’s exhibit, curated by his daughter, Melissa, and titled “Let the Water Do It,” celebrates the enduring charm of his watercolors. The painter, who still attended life drawing classes at the art center in his early 90s, died in 2010 at 98.

Founded by **Sharon and Warren Strouse**, Strouse and Strouse Gallery represents a group of artists whose work encompasses an impressive array of styles and subject matter. The gallery is located just around the corner from the art center at 178 Grand Ave.

A reception starts at 7 p.m. The exhibits will be on display through April 3. The art center is located 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

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SYMPHONY PAYS TRIBUTE TO INNOVATIVE COMPOSERS

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR ITS first concert of the new year, **The Monterey Symphony** pays tribute to three composers who stepped out of their comfort zones to create some of their most memorable music.

Conducted by its music director, **Max Bragado-Darman**, the symphony presents a program titled “Innovation” Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23, at Sunset Center.

The program includes Carl Nielsen’s Aladdin (two movements), Op. 34; Sergei Prokofiev’s Concerto for Piano No. 2; and Antonín Dvorák’s Symphony No. 8, G Major, Op. 88. In each piece, the composer explored an uncharted musical path.

“The Nielsen piece is very innovative in the way it brings together music from different countries,” **Michelle Lange** of Sunset Center explained. “The concerto by Prokofiev is one of the most difficult to play. And the piece by Dvorák is not heavy like the majority of his symphonies, but upbeat.”

Accompanying the symphony when it performs Prokofiev concerto will be pianist **Koon Woo Piak**.

“He’s one of Korea’s most treasured pianists,” Lange said. “The concerto is an extremely challenging piece to play. He’s one of the few artists who can play it masterfully. It takes a lot of skill and finesse to do it justice.”

Saturday’s concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are \$40 to \$79. Call (831) 646-8511.

■ Trio pops up in sculpture garden

Surrounded by fountains and sculpture, Monterey singer-songwriter **Janni Littlepage** and a pair of Swedish musicians present an outside pop-up concert Saturday at Jan de Luz in Carmel Valley.

Calling themselves **True North**, Littlepage, **Eva Hillered** and **Patrick Rydman** serve up an acoustic blend of pop, folk, jazz, country and rock.

“I’ve booked a lot of bands, but this one pulls your heartstrings with lovely melodies, lilting harmonies and thoughtful lyrics,” local music promoter **Kiki Wow** said. “If

you enjoy laid back groups of old like Crosby, Stills and Nash and just want to get an earful of new songs with heart and substance, then you’ll want to hear what True North is all about.”

The music starts at 2 p.m. The event will be catered by Plaza Linda restaurant. Tickets are \$10. Jan de Luz is located at 1 E. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-7966.



Monterey singer Janni Littlepage is a member of the trio, True North, which plays Saturday in Carmel Valley.

■ Live Music Feb. 21-27

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Kenoa Mendenhall** (“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 **Dan Robbins** (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

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Veep’s love letters offer window to past

By CHRIS COUNTS

A PAIR of local actors will read from the letters of the first vice president of the United States, John Adams, and his wife, Abigail, Friday, Feb. 21, at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

The Adamses exchanged more than 1,100 letters during their courtship and marriage, offering a glimpse of their relationship and life in America at the time of the Revolutionary War.

Jerry Falek plays John Adams, who later became the second U.S. president. Falek has a lengthy local resume as a stage performer, a teacher, a clown, a puppeteer and a storyteller.

A retired theater professor and an actress with a lengthy list of credits, **Suzanne Sturn** portrays Abigail Adams, whose advice on politics was often heeded by her husband.

She was also known for her progressive views on religion, women’s rights and slavery.

Titled, “The Tye More Binding,” the reading starts at 7:30 p.m. The event marks the latest installment in the Cherry Center’s Words on Stage series.

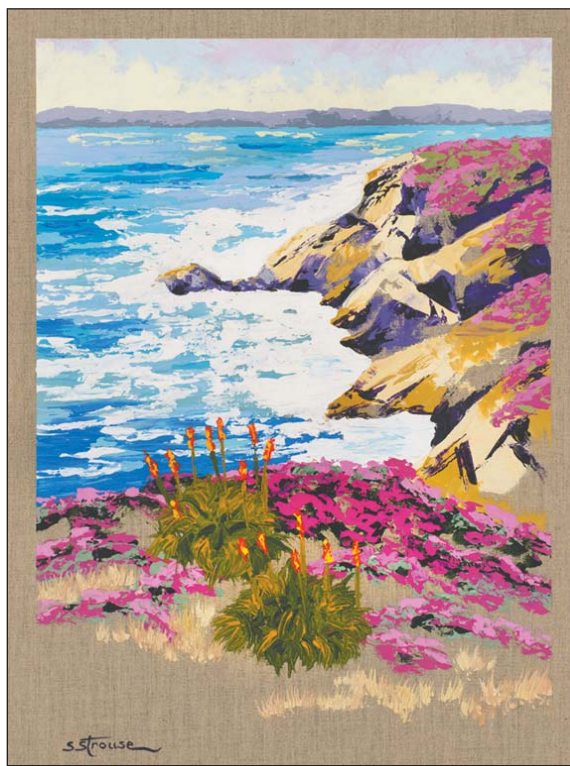
Tickets are \$15. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

■ Cast sought for musical, play

With the opening of its 2014 season three months away, the Forest Theater Guild is seeking actors of all ages for its first two productions.

The Carmel Youth Center will host auditions Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 22-23 and

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Paintings by the late Rollin Pickford (left) and Sharon Strouse (above) are featured in exhibits opening Feb. 21 at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Pickford, a prolific and enduring local artist, was a one-time commercial illustrator and art teacher who created more than 12,000 watercolors over his lengthy career. Strouse and her husband, Warren, are owners of a downtown Pacific Grove gallery that bears their name. The art center is hosting an exhibit showcasing the gallery’s 18 artists.

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Marilyn opens in C.V., loads of wine events, and Tico's Tacos

MARILYN REMARK, the county's only dedicated producer of Rhone-style wines, recently opened its tasting room in the Carmel Valley Village storefront former-

Pickworth, while the newly released 2010 Grenache from Los Ositos Vineyard (\$32) goes perfectly with a cheeseburger, and the 2011 Syrah from Tondre Grapefield (\$36) "was made for lamb." Other wines created by Burnstein include a Marsanne, a white blend of three Rhone grapes, a Rousanne, a rosé de saignée of Grenache, another Grenache, a red blend and a Petite Sirah.

The tasting room is open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. To learn more about Marilyn Remark wines, visit www.remarkwines.com.

James Pickworth walks guests through tastings of Marilyn Remark wines in the C.V. Village tasting room, often offering cooking advice and jokes, too.



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

ly occupied by Silvestri Vineyards and is offering tastes of its various wines — made by Joel Burnstein and named after his wife — Thursdays through Sundays.

At the tasting room, Burnstein's friend and supporter, James Pickworth, walks guests through a tasting of seven wines for \$5 (waived with purchase, because "This isn't Napa"), describing each and offering suggestions for food pairings, while his flat-coated retriever, Sammy, provides entertainment of a different sort.

Producing just 1,200 cases of wine a year, Marilyn Remark (a name that was picked, Burnstein often says, because who would want to buy a wine called "Joel Burnstein"?) offers four whites, a rosé and five reds at the moment, with grapes sourced from several different local vineyards.

The bright, aromatic and complex 2010 Monterey County Viognier (\$26) pairs well with swordfish or scallops, according to

Locals' favorites

Hofsas House will host another Locals' Favorites Wine Friday on Feb. 21, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., featuring Dawn's Dream wines and benefiting Peace of Mind Dog Rescue. The monthly event held at the San Carlos Street hotel owned and operated by Carmel City Councilwoman Carrie Theis showcases a different local wine and always helps raise money for the nonprofit that helps find permanent, loving home for older dogs.

Tickets are \$15 per person and include one glass of wine and nibbles, with additional glasses available for \$5 each. All of the proceeds will be donated to POMDR.

Reservations are required by calling (831) 624-2745 or emailing carrie@hofsashouse.com. Hofsas House is located on San Carlos Street north of Fourth Avenue in Carmel.

Goings on at De Tierra

The De Tierra Tasting room at the southeast corner of Mission and Fifth will host a few evening get-togethers this month to showcase its Monterey County wines while drawing more customers into the business.

On Feb. 21, the Friday Night Flight Special from 5 to 8 p.m. will include music by professional violinist Cathy Blair, and on Saturday, Feb. 22, wine-based Trivia Night will run from 7 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call (831) 622-9704 or email cristeen@detierra.com.

Popup at Twisted Roots

Pacific Grove-based catering company A Taste of Elegance will hold a popup dinner Feb. 22 and a popup lunch Feb. 23 on the patio at the Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village. The meals will also serve as an introduction of the caterer's new sous chef, Ignacio Beltran.

Dinner will start at 6 p.m. Saturday with wine tasting and appetizers, and guests will sit down to a four-course feast prepared by Beltran and chef Annie Hobbs at 7. Wines slated for pouring are Twisted Roots' 2012

Chardonnay, 2010 Cabernet Sauvignon, 2010 Petite Sirah and Old Vine Zinfandel, and the menu will include farmer's cheese and crostini, Winter Citrus Salad, Bourguignon-style braised short ribs, and chocolate pot de crème. The cost is \$75 per person, inclusive.

Lunch the following day will begin with tasting and treats at 12:30 p.m., followed by a three-course sit-down meal, at a cost of \$55 per person, inclusive. The menu will include antipasti, hand-carved beef tenderloin and farro with fresh arugula and roasted mushroom salad, and chocolate pot de crème.

Twisted Roots is located at Lyons Head Gallery, 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. For tickets and more information, visit www.twistedrootsvineyard.com or call (831) 594-8282.

Tico's Tacos opening

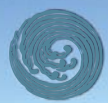
Tico's Tacos is opening at 751 Cannery Row Friday, Feb. 21, with a ribbon cutting at 1 p.m., tastes of top menu items, and mariachi music from Serenatas Directo.

Luis and Claudia Hevia opened the first Tico's Tacos restaurant in 1980 on South Main Street in Salinas, and the menu "brings the authentic flavors of Mexico to the Monterey Peninsula."

For more information, contact Janell Bautista at janellb@sbcglobal.net or call (408) 887-3916.

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■ Fly fishing and beer

Geoff Malloway of Central Coast Fly Fishing will teach fly tying at Post No Bills beer house in Sand City as participants sip some of its multitude of brews Sunday, Feb. 23, from 1 to 4 p.m., and is set to do the same March 2, also from 1 to 4 p.m., while patrons partake of Mai Tais at Kula Ranch in Marina. The idea is to acquaint more people with the art of fly tying and the sport of fly fishing while they enjoy drinks and snacks in a relaxed setting, and the first gathering took place at Mundaka restaurant — where the chef, Brandon Miller, is an avid fly fisherman — earlier this month. The series will return to Post No Bills April 6.

The cost to attend is \$40 per person, including all materials, and is limited to six people. The lesson will begin with the simple San Juan Worm and progress to the popular Clouser Minnow. Malloway has owned Central Coast Fly Fishing, a full-service fly-fishing shop located near Baja Cantina at 7172 Carmel Valley Road, since 1996. Post No Bills is located in the Independent Building at 600 Ortiz Ave. To reserve a space in a fly-tying class, visit www.central-coastflyfishing.com.

■ Morgan at Estéban

Chef Thomas Snyder at Estéban restaurant in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey will host a wine dinner featuring Morgan Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 5 to 9 p.m.

The menu will begin with amuse buche and Sauvignon Blanc, followed by tuna carpaccio and Morgan's Metallico Chardonnay. The main course will be duck breast with candy cap mushrooms and gastric, served with 12 Clones Pinot Noir. Finally, Bourbon bread pudding will be paired with Morgan's unreleased Port.

Attendance is \$50 per person, and reservations are required. Call (831) 375-0176 or visit estebanrestaurant.com.

■ GourmetFest auction

David Fink's March 27-30 GourmetFest, being held in collaboration with the international organization, Relais & Chateaux, in honor of its 60th anniversary, has added an online charity auction benefiting the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Carmel Chamber of Commerce and Rancho Cielo youth campus.

Auction items range from top-shelf hotel stays and limited-edition artwork, to once-in-a-lifetime dining and entertainment experiences, unique memorabilia, event tickets and luxury products. Among the offerings are an overnight in a treehouse in Hampshire, England; two nights at The Point in the Adirondack Mountains in New York; four nights at the Wickaninnish Inn in Canada; and tickets for two to the Country Music Awards and two nights in Nashville. To bid, visit www.gourmetfestcarmel.com/tickets/online-auction/. Bidding will close March 31.

The inaugural GourmetFest will comprise four days of food and wine events starring talents mostly from afar, including highly regarded chefs like Barbara Lynch (Menton), Christopher Kostow (The Restaurant at Meadowood), Jean Michel Lorain (La Côte Saint Jacques), Gaetano Trovato (Arnolfo), Jason Franey (Canlis), Joachim Splichal (Patina), Johann Lafer (Johann Lafers Stromburg), Michael Tusk (Quince), Michael White (Marea), Patrick O'Connell (Inn at Little Washington) and William Bradley (Addison). Carmel chef Justin Cogley of Aubergine at L'Auberge Carmel, owned by Fink, will be in the lineup, too, and winemakers from Domaine de la Romanée-Conti, Maison Drouhin, Champagne Krug, Weingut Dönnhoff and Weingut Künstler will attend.

Tickets run \$160 for a chef's demo and book signing, to \$2,898 for a comprehensive package. Events take place at Sunset Center and elsewhere in town. For more information, visit www.gourmetfestcarmel.com.

■ Bernardus at Allegro

Allegro pizzeria in the Barnyard shopping center on Carmel Rancho Boulevard will hold a Growers Dinner featuring Bernardus Winery Thursday, Feb. 27, at 6 p.m., with special guest vineyard manager Matt Shea.

For \$55, including tax and tip, the dinner will begin with antipasti of chicken Thai pizza paired with 2012 Griva Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc, followed by a Dal Mare Caesar salad and 2011 Monterey County Chardonnay. Second will be portobello risotto with 2011 Monterey County Pinot Noir, and the main course will be beef cacciatore with 2009 Marinus. For dessert, cannoli di frutta will be served with 2009 Late Harvest Griva Sauvignon Blanc.

During the dinner, Shea will discuss growing conditions, Bernardus' vineyards and the area's different growing regions, including how climate, topography and soil affect the grapes, the wines and how they pair with food.

Call (831) 625-9970 to make reservations.

■ Crab feed at Crema

Crema on Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove will hold a crab feed just for fun Friday, Feb. 28. Reservations are avail-

able between 5 and 8 p.m., and \$40 (plus tax and tip) will get a guest one cracked crab, Caesar salad, corn on the cob, Yankee French bread and berry cobbler with fresh whipped cream, while an additional \$20 will add herb- and salt-crust-ed prime rib to the lineup. The \$14 kids' menu includes all sides and dessert, plus chicken fingers.

Crema is located at 481 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove. Call (831) 324-0347 or reserve online at www.cremapg.com by Feb. 25.

■ Cioppino feed for LSS

The 19th Annual Ciao! Cioppino! Dinner and auctions, benefiting the nonprofit Legal Services for Seniors, will be held Saturday, March 1, at San Carlos Hall in Monterey. Phil's Fish Market in Moss Landing will provide the seafood stew, and news anchor Dan Green will emcee, while Peter Funt will run the auction.

LSS provides no-cost legal assistance to residents 60 years and older, particularly those who are socially or economically in need, and has offices in Seaside and Salinas, as well as outreach elsewhere in the county.

The event will start with a no-host bar, silent and dessert auctions at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7 and the live auction at 8. Tickets are \$100 each and can be purchased online by Feb. 23 at www.legalservicesforseniors.org or by calling (831) 899-0492. San Carlos Hall is located at 500 Church St. in Monterey.

■ Wine Down Wednesdays, and....

Wine Down Wednesdays continue at Tarpy's Roadhouse, 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway, through March and April, featuring a different vineyard each week, special prices and a three-course prix fixe designed to complement the wines. Upcoming special guests are McIntyre Vineyards March 5, Franciscan Estate March 12, Hess/Amalaya March 19, Peachy Canyon March 26, Joullian Vineyards April 2, J.Lohr Vineyards April 9, Estancia April 16, Domain Drouhin April 23 and Leal Vineyards April 30.



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Tarpy's sister restaurant, the Rio Grill at the Crossroads shopping center in Carmel, is holding Winemaker Thursdays the first Thursday of each month, with Joullian Vineyards of Carmel Valley set to headline March 6, Morgan slated for April 3 and Figge Cellars on the schedule for May 1. Between 5 and 7 p.m., the featured winemaker will offer tastes, and chef Cy Yontz will create a dish to pair with them. Tasting the wine and chatting up the winemaker are free, but guests will be charged for any food and other drinks.

To learn more about the Rio, call (831) 625-5436 or visit www.riogrill.com.

And at their other sister restaurant, Montrio on Calle Principal in downtown Monterey, chef Tony Baker will share his native Britain with guests during a themed dinner Saturday, March 8, with four courses of Baker's favorite British dishes, photographer Ethan Russell's images of British musicians, beer and wine pairings, and dancing to '60s and '70s vinyl.

The evening will begin at 6 p.m. with appetizers and art, and the cost to attend is \$95 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are required by calling (831) 648-8880. www.montrio.com

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■ 98 years ago —
February 16, 1916

We'll Paddle Our Own Canoe

It is reported that at a meeting at Pacific Grove one evening last week, J.A. Pell, who used to be coroner, suggested that Carmel and Seaside be consolidated with Monterey. As to the attitude of the people of Monterey and Seaside regarding this matter we are not informed. But we do know that the people of Carmel desire no such an unholy alliance as has been suggested — nor any other. We are informed that Mr. Pell is an efficient undertaker and a first-class automobile salesman, but as a municipal consolidator he is not.

If Mr. Pell, before making this proposal, had taken the trouble to ascertain the views of Carmel people on this matter, he would have learned that as a community we are desirous of working out our own destiny in our own way. Aside from other important considerations, wouldn't "dry" Carmel and "wet" Monterey make a charming "damp" community? And the same observation holds good for a Monterey-Pacific Grove combination.

February 23, 1916

Definite Information as to Road Matters

At the regular monthly meeting of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, in March, plans and specifications, prepared by County Surveyor H.F. Cozzens, for the construction of a macadamized highway from Monterey to Carmel, on past the old Mission toward the junction of the Carmel Valley road and the road to Point Lobos, will be discussed. Mr. Cozzens will be in Carmel shortly to look over the ground and to prepare specifications for contractors. An effort will be made to rush the work, so that the highway will be ready for traffic by June 1.

The Season Is On

Never before, in February, has there been so large a number of visitors in Carmel as now. It is no doubt the beginning of what was predicted a short time ago, i.e., that 1916 would be the best year for business ever experienced in Carmel. This is not the opinion of one or two persons, but that of store keepers, hotel managers, and of those who handle property. Already many reservations for cottages to be occupied from now until October have been made. The natural beauties of Carmel will attract and hold many visitors. It is now up to the residents to get their streets, sidewalks, gardens and vacant lots in shape so as to make a pleasing impression on the army of visitors expected here this year.

The events to which we may look forward include the usual Easter visitors, the annual camp of the Columbia Park Boys in June, a series of plays at the Forest Theatre in July and August, the Townsley art school, and perhaps in July we shall have a ceremony to celebrate the opening of the reconstructed road from Carmel to Monterey.

■ 75 years ago —
February 17, 1939

Carmel Scientists Sail on Research Vessel for Galapagos

Dr. Rolph L Bolin may well earn a title from that old poem, "Rolph the Rover," and Dr. C.B. Van Niel may come home with some new fish stories when they return from an extended cruise to the Galapagos, wonder islands where scientific curiosities are commonplace. Dr. Bolin left Carmel Wednesday and Dr. Van Niel was off yesterday for San Diego, whence the new Fish and Game research vessel, N.B. Scofield, Captain Lars Weseth, departs today to scout the great tuna fishing banks as far south as the Galapagos.

They will take samples of the ocean water, at various depths, and its temperature at the surface and for many fathoms toward the bottom. They will keep books full of notes of this or that observation. They will trawl for marine life in its thousands of forms at the surface, down deep, and at the bottom — where the bottom can be reached. Much of this material will have to be preserved for future dissection and observation.

New Yorkers Want Moore Property For Dude Ranch

J. Carl (Jack) Kriendler, of the famed Twenty-One Club in New York City, has been negotiating with George Gordon Moore, owner of the 23,000-acre Rancho San Carlos, for some time and negotiations in a quarter of a million dollar deal were believed late yesterday to be near consummation. Moore and his nephew, Kim Moore, left hurriedly yesterday noon for San Francisco where final signatures were expected to be made to contracts involving a ten-year lease of the beautiful valley property. It has been rumored that Moore turned down offers of a million dollar for the extensive estate, one from William Randolph Hearst interests several years ago, and a more recent offer not long after foreclosure cut some 11,000 acres from the ranch.

Reports currently in Carmel for some weeks have been that Kriendler would turn the Rancho San Carlos into one of the finest dude ranches in the west. Besides beautiful mountain acres, the ranch includes handsome Spanish style buildings, swimming pools, polo and aviation fields, and an artificial lake. There are also a slaughter house and a lumber mill.

February 24, 1939

Dunes Safe As Change In Beach Parking Discussed

Whatever change may be made in the parking arrangements at the foot of Ocean Avenue and adjacent to the beach will not affect the sand dunes. This became apparent during discussion meetings this week when the matter of altering the parking area so as to accommodate new owners of the Josselyn property on the southeast corner who requested that the area be cleared enough to permit sidewalks along their part of the streets, Del Mar and Ocean, came about.

Here is what opposed factions apparently wished to do with the parking area.

1 — Abolish the parking area and turn-around so as to discourage the so-called "trashy" visitors who leave but little or no increment along the village rialto;

2 — Extend the parking area by cutting through Del Mar avenue so as to make a complete circuit through the dunes south of Ocean avenue;

3 — Widen the turn-around slightly and make it a more complete circle so as to ease the traffic flow, and substitute diagonal parking all around the outside for the parking which is now in the center.

Neither [Mayor Herbert] Heron, nor Miss Clara Kellogg, who was present, showed interest in the suggestion to cut a street through the dunes. They declared that a majority of residents along Del Mar, the mythical street on city maps which straddles dunes near the old bath house location, did not desire to have this street made a physical fact.

Carmel Old Timers Join In First Festive Reunion

Members of Carmel's Old Guard, the people who drifted into town before Carmel became an incorporated city in November of 1916, joined 55 strong for a first annual reunion at Pine Inn Wednesday afternoon. The occasion was a revival of the Washington's Birthday affairs of old, the masquerades which were customarily held at Manzanita Hall and the feasts which were often celebrated at Pine Inn, itself an original pioneer of this community. Letters and telegrams were read from those who were unable to be present. Many of the old timers expected failed to turn up because of the time of day, among those missed being Argyll Campbell, Fred Bechdolt, Fred Leidig — who was suffering from a rattlesnake bite — Mrs. Peter Taylor, Court Arndt, and Mrs. Alice Josselyn.

■ 50 years ago —
February 13, 1964

Sierra Club Alarmed at Plan to Open Ridge Rd.

The Sierra Club and other conservation groups on the Monterey Peninsula are alarmed over the report that the U.S. Forest Service is planning to open to the public an existing one lane dirt road that commences at the Post Ranch several miles south of Big Sur State Park, rises to the crest of the range and continues south to the San Luis Obispo County line.

One of the most important objectives of the Forest Service's concept of multiple use management is making more publicly owned areas available for public use. In this instance, 155 camp and picnic sites are programmed for this district in addition to the opening of the road. It is stated that the completion of the Ridge Road also would alleviate access problems for the Forest Service and State fire fighting personnel and equipment.

As a group that is dedicated to the preservation of the nation's national treasures, the Sierra Club is also concerned in making more public land available to the public as well as concurring with the plan that will make conditions easier and safer for the fire fighting units.

However, from sad experience they [the club members] observe the irrefutable evidence in the Sierra Nevada, the Cascades and elsewhere in our land that when a road is put into an area that should be kept intact that this marks the beginning of a blight that

ultimately destroys its beauty and usefulness. The local groups believe the opening of the road would multiply the problems of the U.S. Forest Service, the California Division of Forestry, and the local property owners who are ever apprehensive about forest and brush fires. Therefore, they are suggesting to the Forest Service that the Ridge Road be completed for the protection of the area but remain closed to the public for motor vehicle use.

■ 25 years ago —
February 16, 1989

Otter Cove 'castle' construction to proceed

An embarrassed state Coastal Council staff this week lifted a stop-work order on a controversial Otter Cove home, paving the way for summer completion and a diminished viewshed of the coast near Yankee Point. Located about five miles south of Carmel, the four-bedroom, 7 1/2 bath Tudor-style home, being built by Los Altos residents Terry and James Colo, has some residents convinced that they have been duped.

"It's the tallest house that exists now in Otter Cove," said Elaine Gloodt, a member of Monterey County's Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee, which initially reviewed the plans. "I'm not sure that's the way the plans were when we saw them." In this case, even professional planners at the state Coastal Commission were unaware that the starting elevation stated in the site plans could either be 16 feet or 30 feet above sea level, which is a difference of about one story.

"The 30 feet must have been overlooked at the time," said Lee Otter, coastal planner. In this instance, county planners merely approved plans that were given them by the Coastal Commission, and did not check them, according to Bob Slimmon, county planning director.

The Coastal Commission had "red-tagged" the construction site, as had the county, last week, after it was found that the Colos had removed the berm from their front yard and destroyed the landscape.

Now the Coastal Commission has ordered the Colos to correct the damage that has been done to the terrain and not remove any more vegetation. Otter said that there is nothing that can be done about the height of the home and that the Colos did not "misrepresent" the project to the Coastal Commission, which would justify revoking the building permit.

February 23, 1989

Supervisors noncommittal on private dam proposal

County supervisors this week adopted a wait-and-see attitude toward a proposed 20,000-acre-foot reservoir, passing the matter along to their legal counsel for further study. The project, proposed to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors by Alan Williams, whose Carmel Development Co. has done the preliminary work on the private reservoir proposal, would direct overflow from the Carmel River into a 200-foot high, 1,100-foot long structure. Known as the Canada Reservoir, the proposed project would rest on a 275-acre site on wooded rangeland north of Carmel Valley Road, near Canada de la Segunda.

Property for the proposed project is being donated by Clint Eastwood, Howard J. Morgens and the Monterra Project, which is being designed by local architect Wallace Holm. Williams suggested that financing for the \$35-\$40 million venture could come from a bond issuance by the California-American Water Co., which is regulated by the state public utilities commission. Another funding possibility would see money diverted from county developer's fees into the project, Williams said.

Williams remained confident that the Canada Reservoir would not entail extensive federal study because it is located outside of the 100-year flood plain and claimed it would not affect vegetation on the banks of the Carmel River. Instead, the project will need approval from state, county and local agencies, he said. Williams said that he has not filed any plans with any agencies yet.

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Feb. 24 - Sustainable PG Presents: "Chasing Ice" National Geographic documentary at the Canterbury Woods Auditorium, 651 Sinex Ave. Pacific Grove, February 24, 3:30 p.m. No Entry Fee. Open to the Public. RSVP (831) 657-4193. <http://www.chasingice.com/see-the-film/trailer/>.

Feb. 27 - The Carmel Residents Association will hold a free, public Candidates Forum to present candidates for Mayor and City Council of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Thursday, February 27, 7-9 p.m. Monterey County D.A. Dean Flippo will moderate. Doors open at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall on Mission St. at 6:30 p.m. For info call Chris Gaspich: (831) 620-1764.

March 1 - 10:15am - Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts Laurie Petkus talking about the history and contemporary practice of ranching in Carmel Valley. The Carmel Valley community recently participated in a community-wide survey to share their dreams and vision for the Carmel Valley Library. All are invited to a Public Meeting at the Library at 2 p.m. on March 1 to hear the results of this survey, and important next steps for the Library. Info: (831) 659-2377.

March 1 - Dawn's Dream Winery Grand Opening Event, Saturday, March 1, 1-5 p.m. Live music, Wine & Chocolate pairings, hors d'oeuvres, and wine discounts. San Carlos & 7th (behind Thinker Toys), (831) 659-2649.

March 1-9 - Fourth Annual Carmel Jewish Film Festival. Drama, comedy, documentary from France, Czech Republic, Argentina, Lebanon, USA, with special guest discussants. Three venues: Golden Bough Theater, MHS, Congregation Beth Israel. Advance single ticket, \$10-12; receptions, \$15 each; ticket packages available. Schedule and online reservations at www.carmeljff.org or call (800) 838-3006.

March 5 - The Carmel Valley Women's Club presents guest speaker, Dr. Julianne Burton-Carvajal, whose theme is Women's Voices from Mexican-Era Monterey, at a buffet luncheon, Wednesday, March 5, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at Carmel Mission Inn 3665 Rio Rd, Carmel. To reserve, call (831) 659-0934. Cost per guest is \$40.

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Artists vie for dinner proceeds

The talents of an eclectic collection of local artists and entrepreneurs will be on display when a new nonprofit group, Community Palette, presents its first Artistic Showcase Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at 585 Cannery Row, Suite 304, in Monterey.

Participants include filmmaker **Paul Tuff**, painter **Marie Greco**, photographers **Kodiak Greenwood** and **Rachael Short**, collage artists **Holly** and **Ashee Temple**, textile artist **Shanti Rackley** and more.

Those attending Friday's event will have an opportunity to vote for their favorite participant, and the winner will receive the proceeds of a sold-out fundraising dinner prepared by chef **James Anderson** of Casanova and La Bicycleette.

A fashion show starts at 6 p.m., presentations start at 6:45 p.m., and the voting begins at 8 p.m.

Arts Council unveils new display

Three artists whose work captures the many moods of Monterey County's landscapes — painters **Tamara Selyangina** and **Maria Boisvert**, and photographer **Rod Heywood** — are featured in a show opening Friday at the Arts Council Gallery in Sunset Center.

Presented by the Arts Council for Monterey County, the exhibit will be on display through April 4.

The gallery hosts a reception from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

THEATER

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March 1-2, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for a musical version of the Johann Wyss book, "Swiss Family Robinson." Roles are available for children and adults. Those auditioning should be prepared to read from a script, and, if interested in a musical lead, also be prepared to sing a song. No appointments are necessary. The musical opens May 23 at the Forest Theater.

The same venue will be the site of auditions Saturday and Sunday, March 1-2 and March 8-9, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., for Mary Austin's play, "The Arrowmaker." In addition to being a popular and respected author in her day, Austin was a Carmel resident who co-founded the Forest Theater, which opened in 1910. While most of the roles in the play are for adults, there are a few roles available for children. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a 1-2 minute monologue. The play opens July 5.

The youth center is located at Torres and Fourth. Call (831) 626-1681.

Public meeting on sidewalks March 4

OFFICIALS WILL hold a meeting at Carmel City Hall Wednesday, March 5, at 4 p.m. to update residents and business owners on the street and sidewalk repairs in the business district slated to begin in early April and be completed in time for the Memorial Day weekend. While street improvements will take place on Dolores and San Carlos streets, and on Seventh Avenue, the sidewalk repairs will occur throughout the central commercial district. According to the plans drafted by the city engineer, the sidewalk repairs will "eliminate potential tripping hazards and provide a safe walking environment." The meeting will be held in council chambers at city hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue. For more information, call public services director Sharon Friedrichsen at (831) 620-2021.

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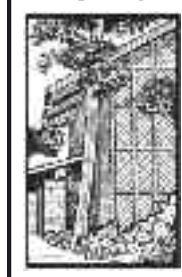
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RESCUE

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personnel arrived on the scene, and Scoggins and another lifeguard quickly followed. Because so many people have drowned along this stretch of coastline — and because so much time had elapsed, Scoggins feared the worst. But he was surprised to find the woman alive. “We were planning on searching for a body,” he recalled. “It was an incredible twist of fate that she ended up living.”

The woman was now able to breathe, but her body temperature was dangerously cold. An ambulance arrived and rushed her to CHOMP.

“Her body temperature was 91 degrees on arrival,” reported Neal Harris, an emergency room physician at CHOMP. “She was barely conscious and barely able to move her extremities.”

Because the victim’s body temperature was so low, she needed to be warmed up to avoid compromising her heart and lungs. But warming her up posed the risk of damaging her brain.

Harris said he and others worked “aggressively” to clear salt water from her lungs and provided her with “around-the-clock care.” Amazingly, the next day “she walked out of the hospital neurologically intact.”

“It was just incredible,” Harris said of her quick turnaround. “She could have easily ended up brain-damaged.”

While Harris and his co-workers played their part in the uplifting story, he wanted to make sure those at the scene of the incident were recognized for their efforts “when seconds counted and [the woman’s] life hung in balance.”

“They were the heroes,” he said. “She was blue in the face and not breathing [when they started CPR]. They didn’t feel a pulse.”

Thanks to Janssen and Peabody, the victim “went from dead to resurrected,” Harris added.

The woman escaped becoming the latest in a growing list of rock-fishing fatalities along the North Big Sur coast. Many people have died under the same circumstances, including one fisherman who drowned Dec. 28 a short distance away from last week’s incident. Sharp rocks, a strong

undertow and frigid water temperatures have long proven to be a deadly combination for anyone who has ever been swept off the rocks.

“This is a cautionary tale,” Scoggins suggested. “The waves here are life-threatening. The conditions can look fine, but then a set will come in and it can become very treacherous.”

Scoggins commended the bystanders for not jumping into the water to save the woman, noting that others have died pursuing such a course. He reminded people to be aware of where they are when calling 911, and he suggested using mile markers along the highway as landmarks. And he urged members of the public to consider learning CPR and other first aid skills because — like Janssen and Peabody illustrated — they can save a life.

WELL

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The mineral content of the water drawn from the various depths reached by the drill will help determine where the water at the proposed desal site comes from: either the ocean or the Salinas Valley Aquifer.

On Feb. 12, Marina council members — despite some protests that drilling the sampling wells could contaminate lower aquifers used by Salinas Valley farmers — gave Cal Am the green light to conduct the crucial tests.

The second well, just east of the first one, will likely be drilled Sunday, Stedman said.

Though the results of the water tests won’t be complete for several days, preliminary results indicate that drilling to about 300 feet yields saltwater, not freshwater. Cal Am wants to find saltwater at that depth so it can use the water as a source for the proposed desal plant without harming freshwater supplies in the Salinas Valley.

“I think the soils we are finding are mainly sand and gravel,” Stedman said, “which would be consistent with the previous three boreholes we did” on the Marina property.



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RED TAGGED

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found “severely damaged” load-bearing walls, studs that are “severely damaged to the degree that the structural capacity of these studs is nonexistent,” and rotten floor joists and subfloor.

In his notice to the property owner, Kuehl cited those letters and said he conducted a field inspection on Feb. 18 to verify their findings. He concurred with the reports and determined La Rambla is “dangerous and unfit for human occupancy.”

Goese’s Monterey attorney, Charles Standard, said in a letter to Kuehl that his client and Anderle have been in touch about the problems in the building since early January, and when Goese learned the structural and electrical issues could not be temporarily solved, she issued a three-day notice

to vacate on Feb. 13.

“In the event Mr. Anderle does not vacate the La Rambla Building by Feb. 21, Ms. Goese intends to file eviction proceedings,” he said. “Ms. Goese also intends to consider the propriety of seeking a temporary restraining order requiring Mr. Anderle to vacate the subject property.”

Ostoich responded Thursday, “My client hasn’t been served with any eviction papers,” but Smith said the red tag meant Anderle had to get out in 24 hours.

“A point relevant to all business owners in Carmel is that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea government has given the decision on whether a building in Carmel is habitable or not has been given to the City of Monterey,” Smith said. “A business cancelled in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea may mean more business for the City of Monterey. I understand economics, and my friend is a victim of a terrible injustice.”

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FOOD

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■ Casino Royale for the kids

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Voices for Children trains and supports volunteers who help guide children through the foster-care and court systems, advocating for them and helping them build relationships and trust, and mentoring them as they transition to adulthood and independence.

The gala, which costs \$275 per person, will include entertainment by Miggs Band & Bill Hopkins Band, gaming tables, a martini bar, cigar rolling, dancing, live and silent auctions, and a jewelry raffle presented by Pejmani of Belgium.

For tickets, visit voicesforchildrencasa.org.

■ Artists wanted for Trashion Show

Cima Collina in Carmel Valley will hold a Trashion Show — a display of haute couture crafted from recyclables — and is looking for creative people to compete in the event, which will take place Sunday, April 27, and will benefit the non-profit environmental group, Sustainable Carmel.

Signups are free, and designers will compete to win the title of “Dumpster Diva(o)” by using recyclable materials in their designs. Wine tasting and hors d’oeuvres will be offered. The show will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the tasting room at 19A East Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Tickets to attend are \$25 and benefit Sustainable Carmel.

Visit cimacollina.com for a designer’s packet of information or call (831) 620-0645.

■ Drop in to Fifi’s Saturday

Fifi’s Bistro Cafe at 1188 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove will host a drop-in tasting Saturday, Feb. 22, between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., when anyone can stop by and pay \$8 to taste a host of great wines, including delicious Domaine Carneros Le Reve bubbly, Domaine de Nizas rosé, Sonoma Cutrer Chardonnay from Russian River Ranches, Chateau Montelena Chardonnay, Rex Hill Pinot Noir, Guigal St.

Joseph, Guigal Gigondas, Hall Cabernet and Chateau Greysac Bordeaux. For another \$5, guests can also sample Pahlmeyer Chardonnay and Hewitt Estate Cabernet Sauvignon.

“We’ve been having great fun with this tasting format and hope you’ll come join us,” said owners Calvin and Michele Wilkes. Erin Herendeen-Hill, who has been assisting Fifi’s with its wine program, will do the pouring.

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MULLING THE MADDENING MUDDLE OF MONTEREY COUNTY MILLERS

SETTING ASIDE my natural disgruntlements and with all sincerity, I offer salutations to Don Miller.

I trust that Miller will find Monterey County most hospitable. It is certainly a welcoming environment, abundant in significant Millers.

The latest Miller is the new editor of the Monterey County Herald, a position he assumed this week while also continuing to

but this fact might befuddle readers who would confuse Scott Miller with Robert Miller, a Salinas police officer who was presented with the department's Medal of Valor last year.)

As an indication that not all Millers are on the same page, Miller-wise, Don Miller's new newspaper this week published a remarkably cruel letter from a Marina man named Bill Miller about Scott Miller's son.

By the way, until two months ago someone named John Miller was the patrol commander at the Pacific Grove Police Department. He should not be mistaken for the John Miller who was the Pacific Grove Parks and Recreation chief back in the 1990s.

Anyway, Scott Miller is a close relative of Dan Miller, who is now a Pacific Grove city councilman and who promotes a promising music festival at the Monterey Fairgrounds. His festival at least provides a venue for the annual Miller family reunion.

Meanwhile, Scott Miller's wife, Jane Miller, was the human resources director for the city of Carmel. She left the job because the former city administrator made her job unconscionably uncomfortable. That episode was marked by its stunning nitwittiness and its breathtaking temerity, inasmuch as the administrator was harassing someone who was not only the city's HR director, but also Sheriff Miller's spouse.

And then there's Carl Miller, who is not related to Scott, Jane and Dan Miller. Naturally, Carl Miller served as the Pacific Grove police chief at some point.

He is now an elected official on the Monterey Peninsula Airport District board. The airport is responsible for spawning that odious "Fly Monterey" jingle on a hapless local population, but I refuse to blame any of the Millers for that misfortune.

Carl Miller may or may not have served on the Pacific Grove City Council at some point. But who knows? When it comes to Pacific Grove, the Millers come and the Millers go.

In keeping with the theme, we shouldn't forget Mike Miller, who doesn't seem to be related to any of the other Millers but who crunches numbers at the Monterey County Courthouse as the county's auditor-controller.

As far as anyone knows, Mike Miller never served on the Pacific Grove City Council.

Yes, Don Miller, you'll feel right at home here in Monterey County. You won't be able to turn a corner without crashing into another Miller.

You'll find a principal at an elementary school in Salinas named Tonya Miller. You'll

want to visit the gallery in Carmel where artist Jim Miller "brings beauty to life." Your favorite Spanish tapas restaurant is bound to be Mundaka in Carmel, where Brandon Miller is the chef.

Until last year, the Monterey fire chief was Andrew Miller.

And, of course, you'll want to bone up on Henry Miller, the King Miller of all Monterey County Millers.

Henry Miller spent about 19 years in Big

Sur, where he wrote a couple of novels, including "Big Sur and the Oranges of Heironymus Bosch."

I don't know what the other Millers do during their spare time, but Henry Miller spent his playing ping pong with naked women.

Frankly, all this name-dropping is making me thirsty. It must be Miller time.

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

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

edit the Santa Cruz Sentinel. He replaces a gentleman whose career in Monterey County was encumbered by the birthright misfortune of not possessing the Miller surname.

Don Miller is actually the second high-profile Miller to grace the offices of the local daily. Who will ever forget Susan Miller, the publisher of the Herald for a period during the 1990s?

Susan Miller's tenure was marked by a puzzling insistence that no reader of the newspaper should ever have to read about the O.J. Simpson murder trial, reasoning that no one with a shred of decency should be interested in such nonsense.

In a county filled with notable Millers, and with Susan Miller long gone, the latest brain trust at the Herald obviously recognized that it was time to engage a new Miller before it lost its competitive Miller edge.

Don Miller is not to be confused with Paul Miller, who has been publisher of the Carmel Pine Cone for the past 17 years.

Muddling the Monterey Miller media madness is Tom Miller, a reporter at KSBW-TV. Tom Miller confuses the Miller mess by the fact that he was also once a reporter at Don Miller's natural habitat at the Santa Cruz Sentinel.

The KSBW Miller has devoted much of his career to the pursuit of chasing Salinas Councilman Jose Castaneda, who would change his name to Miller if he knew what was good for him.

Fortunately, all this Milleration is not limited to the local journalism scene.

In fact, the average election in Monterey County will typically attract a generous profusion of Millers.

Scott Miller is the sheriff of Monterey County, first elected in 2010. This is the same Scott Miller who was the police chief of Pacific Grove before he served on the Pacific Grove City Council.

(I would point out that Scott Miller started his law-enforcement career with the Salinas Police Department many years ago,

SMUGGLERS

From page 1A

Panga boats, which are open and could easily be swamped by big waves, are commonly used for human and marijuana smuggling in Southern California, but Kice said they have only been found transporting contraband along the Central Coast.

Kice told The Pine Cone that increased law enforcement efforts are making it more difficult for smugglers to bring their loads to Southern California. As a result, they are ranging farther up the California coast in an effort to avoid detection.

She said smugglers risk their lives using panga boats for the arduous journey north. The boats travel hundreds of miles across open ocean — and as far as a 100 miles from shore.

"It's really frightening," Kice said. "These boats are designed for shallow water."

A San Jose-based special agent for Homeland Security Investigations who asked to remain anonymous said panga boats

used by smugglers have been found as far north as Davenport in Santa Cruz County.

A boat turned up Nov. 11, 2013, on Monastery Beach just south of Carmel, and one was found December 23, 2013, near Piedras Blancas in San Luis Obispo County.

The special agent insisted law enforcement is doing everything in its power to catch smugglers, and he urged the public to contact authorities if they see anything suspicious.

"Typical suspicious behavior includes vessels operating at night without lights, boats operating at strange hours, people signaling boats and people who appear to be waiting for someone who don't seem to belong," he explained. "It's better to overreport than underreport."

If you see someone you suspect is a smuggler, keep your distance, the agent suggested. They could be armed.

"Never engage these people or take matters into your own hands," he said.

To report a suspected smuggler, call (415) 426-8815. "We have a very long coastline, and the public has a very important role to play in helping us combat this problem," Kice added.



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GARBAGE

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Residents' support

But after representatives of GreenWaste and Waste Management made presentations to the council, several people stood up and defended Waste Management. Barbara Livingston, president of the Carmel Residents Association board of directors, said her group supports the company, and she relayed the comments of Jim Emery, a CRA member who is also the city's treasurer.

"He loves the hustle of the drivers, he's happy with the existing service, and he hopes you'll stay with Waste Management," she said.

Rather than begin contract negotiations with GreenWaste to replace Waste Management, the council decided to enter talks with both companies.

"This is a \$26 million contract over a 10-year term, so my bias is to negotiate with the two parties, because that will give the city the best terms at the best price," Councilman Ken Talmage said.

Going with GreenWaste would have residents wondering what the increase in their rates was getting them, according to Talmage.

"Everyone thinks Carmel is a wealthy community — this is not a wealthy community. We go out and tell our residents, 'Good news, your bill is going up 29 percent, people are going to go, 'Hmmm? What was wrong with what I was getting?'"

Councilman Steve Hillyard agreed the companies should be left to "come up with a contract that make sense."

ROMANTIC

From page 3A

in Italy, while others suggested Carmel roundly deserves the ranking.

"The people who visit are in a relaxed, loving state of mind. It's contagious and you can actually feel it when you stroll the streets," commented MaryAnn Leffel in a Facebook thread about the question. "I agree with the choice. Locals are just jaded." P.G. Councilman Dan Miller added, "A few years ago, a magazine had Pacific Grove as the most romantic place in the country. I guess the sewer spills moved us down the list."

The 20 most romantic cities are: Paris, Venice, Carmel, Florence, Honolulu, Quebec City, San Francisco, Rome, Cape Town, Charleston [S.C.], Bruges, Savannah, Santa Barbara, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Prague, Santa Fe, Aspen, Victoria and Dubrovnik.

OTTERS

From page 1A

running," Roca told The Pine Cone. "I don't want the perception that there has been any delay in the investigation."

Law enforcement investigators sometimes won't release the details of a crime to the media until after they've exhausted leads in a case. Making a particular crime public can be a last resort in an effort to find suspects.

Although Roca didn't have statistics on the number of otter killings reported to her agency, they appear to be uncommon.

"In the last 18 months that I have been in this position," Roca said, "this is the first one reported to us in that time."

Southern sea otters, the type found in the Monterey Bay, are protected as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act. They are also protected under California law. Killing an otter is punishable by up to \$100,000 in fines and possible time behind bars.

The population of sea otters in California is around 3,000, according to groups that track their numbers. The animals were listed as a threatened species in 1977.

Several organizations, including the The Monterey Bay Aquarium, which has an otter exhibit, and the Humane Society of the United States, are offering a combined total of a \$21,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the otters' deaths.

Those with information about the otter deaths are asked to contact USFWS Special Agent Phet Souphanya at (650) 876-9078. Anonymous reports can be made by calling the California Department of Fish and Wildlife tip line at (888) 334-2258.

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Music to our ears: John Wineglass on life, family and daytime drama

JOHN WINEGLASS says his mom knew it was time to get him music lessons when, at age 8, he sat down at the piano and played the second movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata. By ear. Two years earlier he'd written his first piece for the piano. "It was about rainbows," he said, then chuckled, quickly adding, "I can't believe I'm telling you this. The last person I told made me play it." Since we met at the Monterey Airport, he was safe. Wineglass was heading out on a

family trip to Trinidad-Tobago, but he's a seriously nice guy, so he fit in our interview while he checked in and waited for his flight to be called.

You may have heard Wineglass during the Bach Festival or as a speaker during the Carmel Film Festival. He also makes regular appearances at three churches: Shoreline in Monterey, First Presbyterian in Salinas, and Twin Lakes in Aptos. A committed Christian, Wineglass and his family call Shoreline their

church home. Music's all in the family — wife Denise is a great gospel singer; 11-year-old Abbey plays drums and keyboards, as much in spite of her dad as because of him. "I tried to teach her keyboards when she was 3," he said with a smile. "It was a disaster. She took a hiatus until she was 5." And Wineglass was, well, discharged as her instructor.

Wineglass also started out on keyboards, but quickly moved to the viola ("because everyone played the violin," he explained), eventually learning numerous other instruments as well. At age 16 — when many gifted young performers are competing musically — he developed tendonitis and made the grown-up decision to focus a little more on composing. The Washington, D.C., native earned a Bachelor of Music in Music Composition with a minor in viola performance from American University. His Master's Degree in Music Composition: Film Scoring for Motion Pictures, Television and Multi-Media — a mouthful to say the least — is from New York University.

He's been nominated for seven Emmy awards and won three, all for music millions have heard, but wouldn't necessarily associate with a jazz/gospel/classical virtuoso. He won in 2002, 2003, and 2005, all for scores on the daytime drama (read "soap opera"), "All My Children."

I nudged him a little about how his faith informed his choice to write for the soap, and he told me he had what he believes was a unique clause in his contract: His music couldn't be associated with anything "risqué" on screen.

Wineglass, who calls Monterey home, is a prolific composer, and he rattled off recent and future projects from "Death of a Princess," inspired by Princess Diana and recently performed in Carmel Valley, to a composition he's working on for Ensemble

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

San Francisco based on Chick Corea's "Rhumba Armando." He also has released several CDs as a performing artist featuring meditative and Christian music.

For all his achievements — his bio says he's performed for every president since Ronald Reagan, several foreign dignitaries, and with musicians like Aretha Franklin and Jamie Foxx — Wineglass says he's proudest of being a dad. In fact, that's what made Wineglass's first Emmy his most memorable: "Denise and I attended the ceremony and she was 8 or 9 months pregnant. Before the ceremony, Martha Stewart told me we should name the baby 'Emmy,' if I won. And when they called my name, Denise's water broke." Abbey (Stewart's suggestion notwithstanding) entered the world a few hours later, early on Mother's Day. The story was barely out of his mouth when (cue the orchestra) Abbey joined him at the airport, jumping into his arms and posing with him for a selfie. Her cries of "Daddy!!" were clearly the sweetest music he'd heard all day.

To suggest someone for this column, email emgiuliano@gmail.com.



PHOTO/COURTESY JOHN WINEGLASS

John Wineglass has a master's degree in scoring for motion pictures, television and multi-media from NYU and puts it to good use from his home base in Monterey.

LETTERS

From page 24A

'Money' debated

Dear Editor,

In response to Michael Baer's comments in The Pine Cone last week, "Highly simplistic and slanted," I wanted to address the Obamacare portion of his comments, not the fact that the editor brought Obamacare into the discussion in his editorial (What is Money?).

If, prior to Obamacare, "pre-existing conditions" prevented someone from changing jobs, community rating (disallowing pre-existing conditions) could easily have been instituted without "fundamentally transforming" our admittedly flawed health insurance system. It boggles the mind that supporters of this remarkably bad law think that the only reason people work is for the insurance their employer provides as a benefit and that being free of that need, people would then be able to pursue a hobby such as painting or learning to play the guitar. There is value in work, in making an honest living, in providing for yourself and family and that value is being demeaned by this administration; I mean, 99 weeks of unemployment!

Also, what good is not having to worry about pre-existing conditions for a cancer patient who can no longer see her

oncologist or go to the hospital that has provided her with excellent services during her treatment? Or a mother who was dropped from her insurance plan because it didn't cover vision and dental care for her children, which she preferred to pay for out of pocket, but then found that Obamacare was exceedingly expensive and unaffordable (personal communication)? Honestly, out-of-pocket expenses of more than \$6,000 a year are not going to get healthy, young individuals to sign up and will not attract those 15 million uninsured whom the plan was supposed to help. Instead, many millions have lost their coverage because their plans did not meet the minimum provisions of the law ... does an older male really need to pay for maternity coverage?

Finally, to return to the topic of the editorial "What is Money?" I heard the former vice-president and CEO of McDonald's, Jim Skinner, who started his career as a restaurant manager trainee in 1971, discuss the minimum wage issue that is now being used by President Obama to stir the Democrat base. His comment was that these entry level jobs — flipping burgers and the like — are not meant to be career paths and that raising the minimal wage would only cause more individuals to be out of work (see this week's CBO report re: 500,000 people would lose their jobs). Another commenter on the network that is "fair and balanced" asked: Why stop at \$15 an hour. If raising the minimum wage is such a wonderful idea, a way to stimulate the economy by putting more money into the hands of these workers who will then spend it on other goods, why not make it \$100 an hour? Think how fantastic our economy would be then.

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

Pine Cone's bright future

Dear Editor,

The Carmel Pine Cone is a pleasant reminder of a vital part of any well-functioning society: independent journalism. Perhaps it can be the template of future success for other publications. Rather than give in to the Internet craze that has ruined so many weekly newspapers, The Carmel Pine Cone has thrived in traditional print and by offering free PDFs online. A brilliant combination that serves well readers, advertisers and consumers (even those of us who live some distance away but often travel to Carmel and frequent advertisers advertising in The Carmel Pine Cone).

With a robust real estate section, special sections, well-designed advertisements that capture readers' attention as much as headlines, accurate stories, a vibrant opinion section and a hawk's eye toward grammar, spelling and style, not to mention crisp writing, the future looks bright for The Carmel Pine Cone.

Printing presses might never fade away, but if they do, I'm sure The Carmel Pine Cone will find a solution on the Web, one that goes against the race to the bottom of publishing as exemplified by so many weekly and daily newspapers that are known more for reprinting press releases as news than for enterprise and other solid reporting, as well as for their practiced penchant for grammatical, spelling and style errors.

Glenn Franco Simmons,
Cupertino

SIGOURNEY

From page 1A

Sochi was filled with highs and lows. A Silver Medal winner at the 2011 Winter X Games and a Bronze Medal winner the following year, she has battled numerous injuries, undergoing six surgeries over a two-year span.

Sigourney has yet to comment publicly about her post-Olympic plans. But she did address her many friends and supporters shortly after the halfpipe finals. "Thank you for all the overwhelming support and love," she tweeted.

This week's competition marked the first time the freestyle ski halfpipe event has been offered as an Olympic sport.



PHOTO/BRITA SIGOURNEY VIA INSTAGRAM

Brita Sigourney (left) and Maddie Bowman are photographed this week standing inside the halfpipe at the 2014 Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia. Sigourney, who grew up in Carmel and went to Santa Catalina School, came in sixth place in the Ladies Ski Halfpipe, while Bowman took home the gold medal.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JOHN WILKERSON HEARD, III

Case Number MP 21430

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN WILKERSON HEARD, III.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LINDA BRANDES INGRAM in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that LINDA BRANDES INGRAM be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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Date: May 7, 2014

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Richard J. Mendelsohn
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(s) Richard J. Mendelsohn

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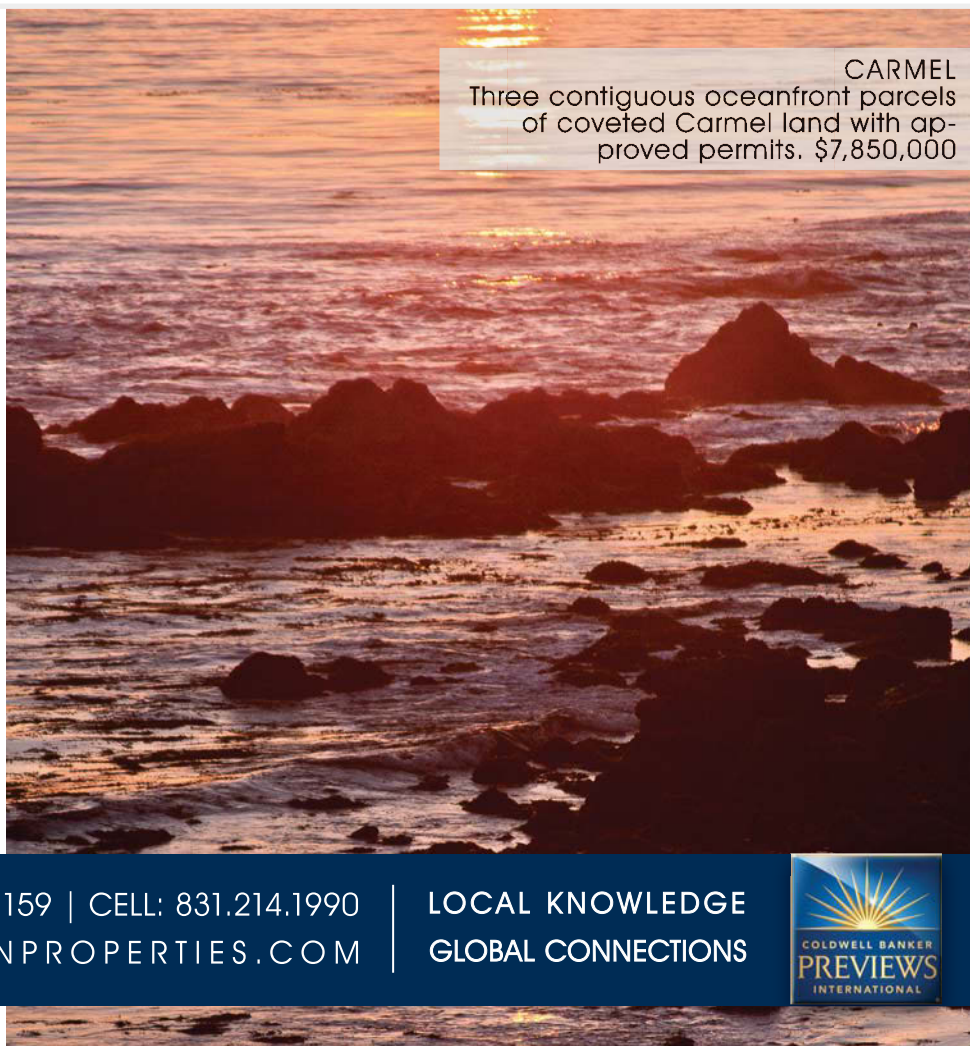
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BY AL SMITH

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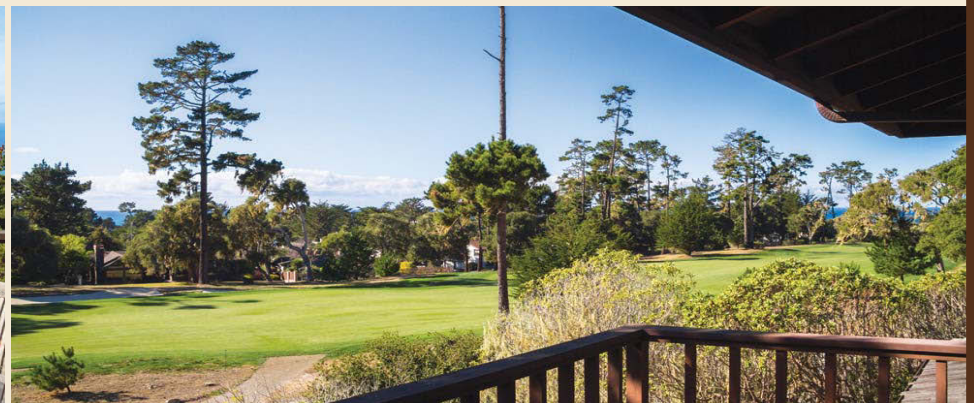
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— “The Old Curiosity Shop” by Charles Dickens

CHARLES DICKENS might well have written that sentence while strolling on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth and coming upon Off The Wall, a repository of rescued architectural artifacts.

Its owner, proprietor and keeper of the trove of treasures within the walls of Off The Wall is Anne Marie Ferguson.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Perhaps, I’ve misspoken. This quaint little shop, next door to Christopher’s Restaurant, really belongs to Chang Woo, a silvery Pekinese, who majestically greets visitors upon entrance to his domain. And wouldn’t that please Mr. Dickens, who created a number of dog characters that influenced the course of events in his novels.

The sign outside this wonderful little store reads quite simply: Off the Wall: Architectural Antiques. That may be

true, but what Off The Wall sells meets the Oxford English Dictionary’s definition of a curio: an *objet d’art*; valued as a rarity. It also resolves speculation of what Dickens’ Old Curiosity Shop looked like. The store is, indeed, a trip back in time, as the bric-a-brac inside is from buildings of another era.

“Almost everything I carry comes from the period between 1870 into the 1930s,” Ann Marie told me. What she carries is the most intriguing collection of door knobs, drawer pulls, chimney pieces, leaded glass, pedestal sinks, footed tubs, period lighting and hardware, and marble, stone & wood artifacts from buildings from another time.

Anyone restoring a home or furniture dating back to the late 19th or early 20th centuries should make this their first stop. But first they need to know where this unique store is, because it is not a walk-by location. Much of Anne Marie’s business is earned the old-fashioned way: word of mouth.

You may be able to find an old door knob or drawer pull in many antique stores. “But if you need twenty pieces of something, I have them,” Anne Marie says. Her front window bears that out, where she has on display nine pairs of matching glass doorknobs. They are right next to the 20-inch high pair of Chinese Foo dogs. Foo dogs are the ancient sacred dogs of Asia that guard Buddhist temples. They are fantastic dogs, not only infused with artwork, but with meaning.

You cannot amble through the shop with eyes forward. You must look up, down, and all around. It would help if your neck could swivel 270 degrees. Anne Marie’s French Flower Chandeliers are among her most popular items because so many people are looking for classic lighting.

I fell in love with an elegant Victorian gas figured-lady table lamp with a rose-crown top and an acid-etched shade. I have the perfect place for it in my living room. But then, I probably would have to buy the finely colored and textured stained glass window that set off the lamp so well.

I found it almost impossible to ignore the glass drawer pulls, lined up like soldiers for inspection in an Austrian Reliquary cabinet dating back to 1700. Many of the pulls are as old as the cabinet. In fact, you cannot ignore any of the cabinetry, since Anne Marie utilizes them for display cases. Even a Pull & Field upright piano from 1915 is a display shelf for some of the store’s artifacts.

The store and its merchandise may be throwbacks to an irresistible era, but Anne Marie is not an immovable object in their midst. Far from it. She has plans to acquire birdbaths and other antique garden accoutrements to display in the yard behind the store.

As interesting and appealing as the merchandise is in Off The Wall, I’m not sure it would all work with someone else



Anne Marie Ferguson, keeper of fantastic objets d’art at her downtown store, with her No. 1 assistant, Chang Woo.



running the shop. I asked her, if a customer entered and asked for any particular item, “Would you know exactly where it is?”

“Oh yes,” she replied. “I know where everything is down to the last antique nail or screw. These are my children. I always know where they are. I love my shop. Every day is a joy.”

She also knows the history of the items in her store. Pick up anything and she will tell you where it came from, who owned it, and usually, an interesting story about it. Don’t pass by this charming shop. Stopping in is a far, far better thing that you have ever done, in a far, far better place than you have ever known.


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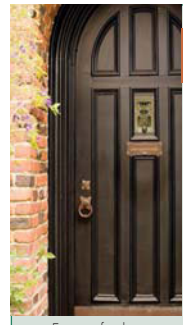
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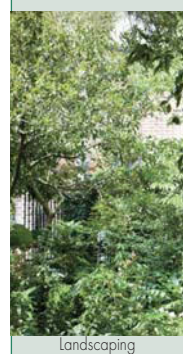
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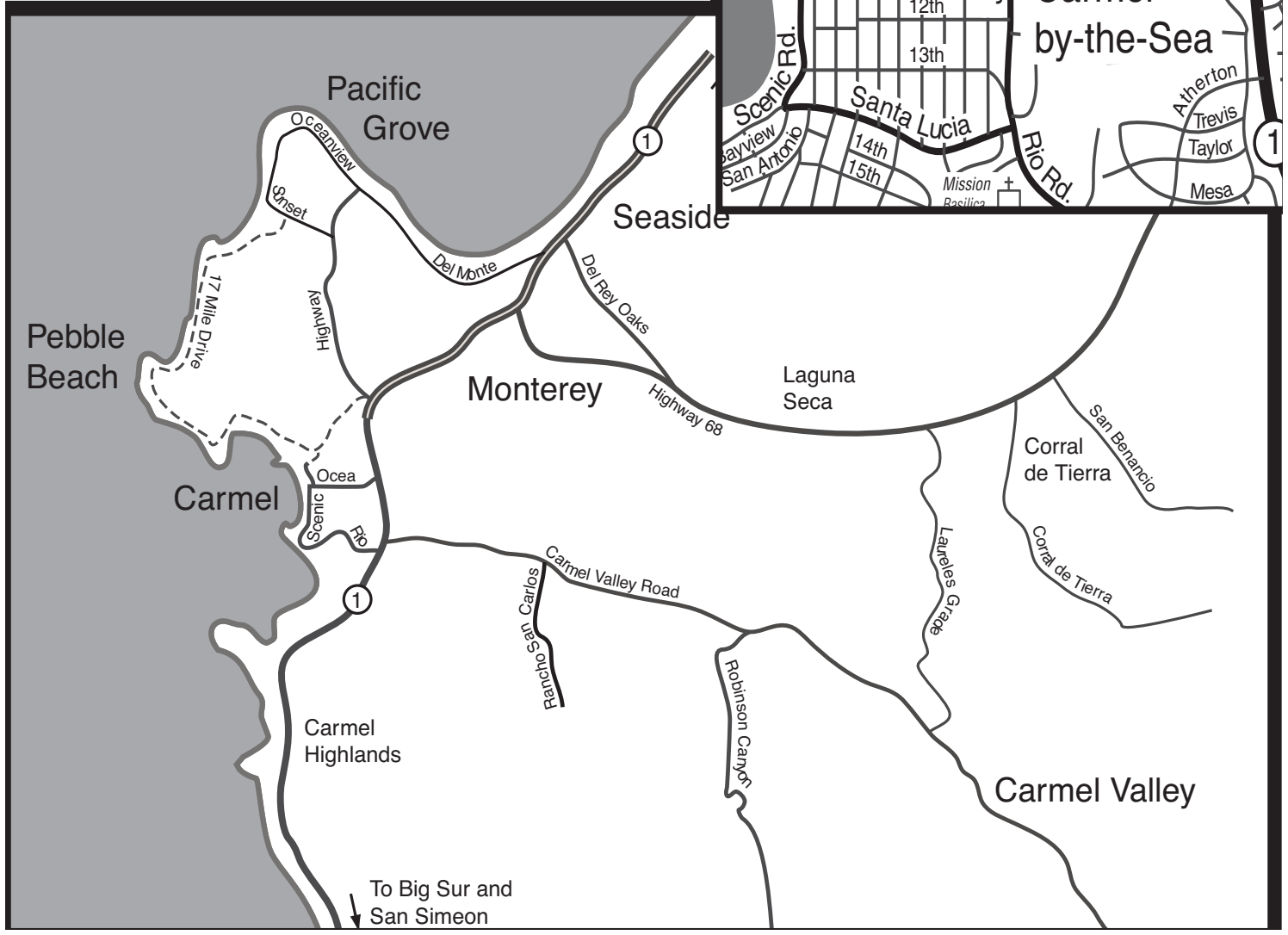
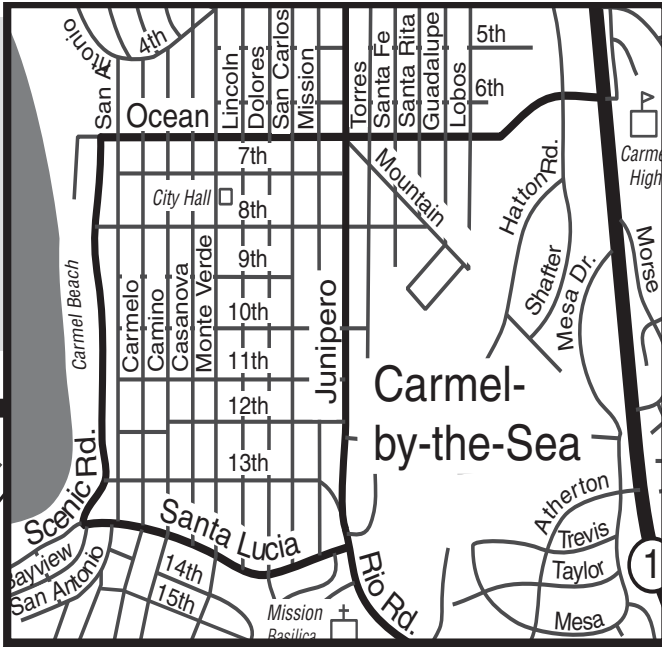
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\$2,595,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
26269 Ocean View Avenue Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020

\$2,595,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 11-2**
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\$2,750,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 12-3**
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\$2,795,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 12-2**
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\$4,995,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 11-1**
Mission 3 SW of 7th Street Carmel
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\$5,799,000 5bd 4ba **Sa Su 2-4**
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22 Mentone Road Carmel Highlands
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\$4,975,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**
29300 Hwy 1 Carmel Highlands
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\$5,900,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 1-4**
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\$318,800 1bd 1ba **Sa 11-2**
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\$575,000 2bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
18 El Poirero Carmel Valley
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\$699,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
242 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Camino Real reported a neighbor's dog loose in her yard. When officer arrived, the dog was found inside its owner's home. The situation was discussed, and the officer advised the dog owner that she had a damaged area to her rear fence. Owner advised of violation if a dog is unattended outside of a yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet on Seventh Avenue; the person who found it asked the police department to pick it up at her work. Wallet's owner contacted — will be in to retrieve wallet on Saturday, Feb. 8, as he is out of town.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Carlos Street reported being harassed by a female he met on the Internet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a loose dog on Monte Verde Street. Dog was unapproachable, and the owner, who was at work, was advised. The owner's yard was checked, and it appeared the dog escaped under a fence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog reported missing by an animal caregiver on Guadalupe Street. Finder came into the station. Dog reunited with caretaker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Discussed possible solutions with cat owners on Santa Fe Street regarding a cat problem.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Ocean Avenue reported losing an iPad.

Pacific Grove: Someone entered a Lighthouse Avenue motel room by lifting a window off the track and sliding it open. Once inside, he watched TV and left without being detected. The motel operator learned of the unlawful entry upon renting the room out to a guest. Woman stated she was uncertain but thought there may be two bedspreads missing from the room.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to report of ID theft on California state tax returns. Someone used resident's social security number to file tax returns in 2006 and 2007. The perpetrator owes the state more than \$6,000, which is now linked to the victim's name. State tax department and bank cleared the resident, a Lobos Avenue resident, of charges.

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Lane resident reported that someone dumped patio chairs on his property. The resident confronted the subject and requested he move on and not enter again.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREA

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M126369
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **DIANA VODA KEVER** nad **KRISTOS KEVER**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: CHRISTIAN ROBERT VODA
Proposed name: CHRISTIAN ROBERT KEVER
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 sched-

uled 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 14, 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. 22, 2014
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Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 2014. (PC129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20140216 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CREATIVE CAPITAL**, 306 1st Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County. **TERRY L. NANCE**, 306 1st Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 2001. (s) Terry L. Nance. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 27, 2014. Publication dates: Jan. 31, Feb. 7, 14, 21, 2014. (PC 131).

T.S. No. 12-19163
APN: 012-811-015-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 6/26/2006. 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.

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Trustor: **ISABELO SADORRA, AND EVELYN SADORRA, HUSBAND AND WIFE AS JOINT TENANTS**
Duly Appointed Trustee: Law Offices Of Les Zieve Deed of Trust recorded 7/6/2006 as Instrument No. 2006059683 in book --, page -- of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California,
Date of Sale: **2/28/2014** at 10:00 AM

Place of Sale: At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA
Estimated amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$658,381.78**
Note: Because the Beneficiary reserves the right to bid less than the total debt owed, it is possible that at the time of the sale the opening bid may be less than the total debt owed.

Street Address or other common designation of real property: **1782 LAGUNA STREET SEASIDE, CA 93955-3743**
Described as follows:
As more fully described on said Deed of Trust.

A.P.N. #: 012-811-015-000
The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address or other common designation, if any, shown above. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale.

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(s) **Christine O'Brien, Trustee Sale Officer**

THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION WE OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. EPP 9206 2/7, 2/14, 2/21/2014.
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HOMES

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7024 Valley Knoll, Carmel Valley – \$1,847,500

Salinas (con't)

751 S. Sanborn Road — \$2,400,000
Ben and Deborah Compagno to Wikram and Sheilaja Mittal
APN: 003-561-012

1907 Dartmouth Way — \$8,800,000
100 Harden Parkway LP to Harden Salinas AR LP
APN: 211-232-039

Seaside

1704 Havana Street — \$390,000
Virginia Sabado Trust to Gabriel and Maritess Alarcon
APN: 012-116-003

4264 Bay Crest Circle — \$747,500
Edward and Hui Lo to William and Susan King
APN: 031-242-032

1200 Airport Road — \$2,700,000
N&S Partnership to Maxi LLC
APN: 013-221-020

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CALLS

From page 12RE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Sixth Avenue in a tow-away zone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped on Dolores Street after being reported as a hit-and-run suspect. Driver subsequently arrested for DUI by CHP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report losing his cell phone at a restaurant at Junipero and Sixth. He checked with the restaurant; however, they were not able to locate the phone. A brief description of the cell phone was provided.

Pacific Grove: Three flares and one shotgun shell placed in the ammo bin. Flares were kept by a sergeant for years. Shotgun shell is unsafe for use.

Pacific Grove: Passerby reported a man was yelling inside of his vehicle while parking at a local business on Forest Avenue. Subject was contacted sitting in his vehicle. Subject stated he got upset because he could not park.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision involving a parked vehicle on Grand Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was stopped on David Avenue, in the middle of the intersection, at Congress facing northbound. Driver remained at a stop as the officer traveled westbound on Patterson and came to a stop at the intersection. Officer shined a light at the driver, and she remained stationary. Officer drove up to the driver and she was disoriented. She said she had not slept in two days and was disoriented. Officer had the driver pull over and initiated a traffic stop. Driver told the officer she was en route to get some medication and appeared to be under the influence. Officer had the driver step out of the vehicle, and she was unable to stand on her own and had limited motion and ability with her right hand and arm. She stated she was disoriented and did not realize she was in the intersection when the officer contacted her. Officer issued the driver a regular re-exam.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman called to report losing her wallet somewhere in the area of a market on San Carlos Street. She wanted to make a report in case the wallet was found and turned in to the department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unattended dog found wandering in the roadway on Rio Road. Dog was brought to the station, and

the owner was contacted. The dog was later released and kennel fees collected. The owner of the dog said the dog escaped through a gate he left open.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject was stopped on Dolores Street for a vehicle code violation and later admitted to being in possession of marijuana. The subject was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision involving an emergency vehicle on 13th Avenue. Vehicle was towed away.



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\$99,900 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
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\$465,000 4bd 3ba **Mon 2-5**
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Marina 917-1849
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\$465,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
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Marina 622-4868
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$465,000 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
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Marina 595-0797
Sotheby's Int'l RE

MONTEREY

\$349,000 1bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
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Monterey 277-9646
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$376,000 2bd 2ba **Su 12-3**
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Monterey 236-6400
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125 Surf Way #318
Monterey 229-5778
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\$419,000 1bd 1ba **Su 11-4**
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Keller Williams Realty

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857 Alameda Avenue
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\$945,500 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 2-4**
14195 Vereda Del Portal
Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2221
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\$1,549,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 2-4**
11430 Saddle Road
Mtry/Slns Hwy 626-2222
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\$2,795,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 12-3**
25615 Montebella Drive
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$350,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 11-1 Su 1-3**
700 Briggs AV #14
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\$459,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 1-3**
414 17th Street
Pacific Grove 601-1076
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\$549,000 1bd 1ba **Sa 1:30-3:30**
607 Monterey
The Jones Group 915-1185

\$699,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
511 12th Street
Pacific Grove 915-9710
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$699,000 3bd 2ba **Su 11:30-1**
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\$769,500 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 2-4**
1310 Buena Vista
Pacific Grove 238-4758
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\$799,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 12-3**
1260 Seaview Ave
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\$889,000 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
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\$899,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
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\$950,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
502 Platt Court
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930 Crest Avenue
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1016 San Carlos Road
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\$2,595,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 2-4**
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Pebble Beach 917-6081
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\$2,980,000 4bd 5ba **Su 1-4**
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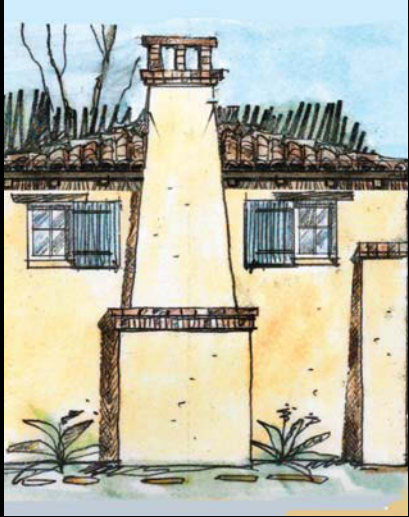
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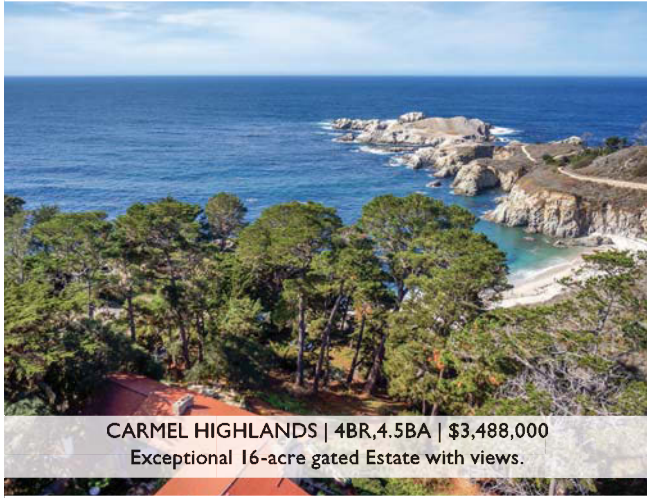


CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 4BR, 4BA | \$9,500,000
Stunning contemporary home in Otter Cove.



THE BEST CARMEL POINT HAS TO OFFER \$7,850,000

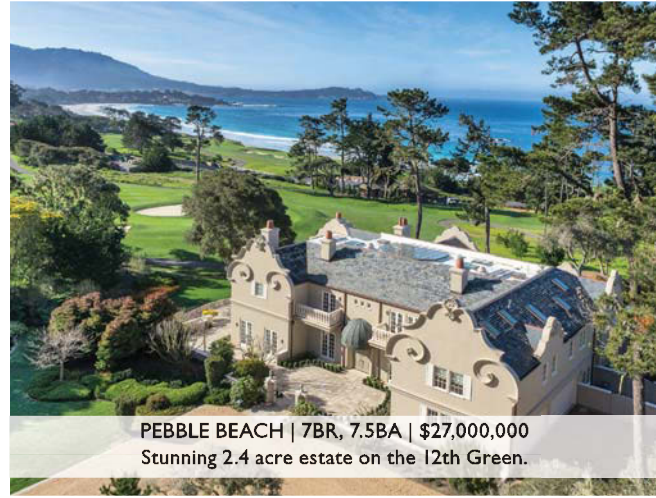
Here, along Scenic Road awaits an opportunity like no other. Three contiguous parcels of coveted land totaling more than 17,800 sq. ft. Whether one decides to use the 'shovel-ready' plans for a magnificent 6,300 sq. ft., 4 bedroom 5 1/2 bath, three-car garage, Carmel home with a family room, mud room, game room, theater, wine cellar, plus a studio and a 1 bedroom, 1 bath 425 sq. ft. guest house...or allow your imagination to create your own dream-of-dreams, either way, you will not find another opportunity like this, for this is...the best Carmel Point has to offer.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$3,488,000
Exceptional 16-acre gated Estate with views.



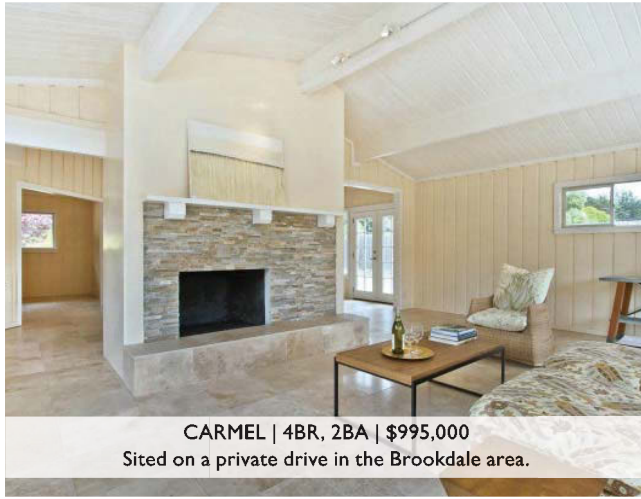
CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,375,000
Stunning and brilliantly designed home.



PEBBLE BEACH | 7BR, 7.5BA | \$27,000,000
Stunning 2.4 acre estate on the 12th Green.



CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 3BR, 5BA | \$3,195,000
Coastal Serenity with a touch of the West.



CARMEL | 4BR, 2BA | \$995,000
Sited on a private drive in the Brookdale area.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$7,900,000
Magnificent estate home on 1.6 acres.



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$2,895,000
Ocean and Pt. Lobos views. Short walk to beach.



CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,300,000
Enjoy a fabulous vacation lifestyle.



PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 5BA | \$2,450,000
Contemporary home on beautiful 1.5 acre lot.



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$2,275,000
This is the epitome of Carmel living.



CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 1BA | \$579,000
California Craftsman in park-like setting.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$1,995,000
Overlooking the 12th fairway at Spanish Bay.

CARMEL BY THE SEA
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CARMEL RANCHO
3775 Via Nona Marie
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PACIFIC GROVE
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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
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