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Nyunt pleads guilty to shocking charges

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER CARMEL police Sgt. John Nyunt was sentenced to three years in prison Thursday after pleading guilty

to three felonies stemming from gross misuse of his resources as a police officer to steal people's identities and take advantage of victims when they sought help, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Steve Somers said. Nyunt also said he would slit his wife's throat when she threatened to turn him in, the D.A. alleged.

Nyunt pleaded guilty to threatening a witness, being an accomplice in the burglary of a business, and being an accessory after the fact in theft and burglary — all felonies — according to Somers, and will face federal charges.

Nyunt was investigated after his wife, Kristin, was arrested in January 2013 and charged with 43 counts of identity theft, burglary and other crimes. The case against her is still pending.

At the time of her arrest, John Nyunt was placed on paid leave from Pacific Grove P.D., where he was a commander, and his office was searched. County DA and FBI investigators reviewed "tens of thousands of emails and text messages, and reams of financial documents," and "interviewed dozens of witnesses and victims," according to Somers.

He said United States Attorney Melinda Haag also planned to file charges of extortion and wire fraud April 24 in connection with the local investigation, which "demonstrated that John Nyunt knew his wife was committing criminal identity theft," and that he

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Forest Theater shut for being unsafe

By MARY SCHLEY

JERRY-RIGGED ELECTRICAL wiring and structural problems led city officials to abruptly shut down the Forest Theater, chaining its gates closed Wednesday afternoon to keep people away from what they now consider a hazard and forcing the theater companies that use it to scramble for new venues. They also asked PG&E to shut down the power.

"We already knew the Forest Theater was being held together with chewing gum and baling wire," Mayor Jason Burnett said April 23. "But in this review, it came to our attention that there are serious public safety issues with its continued use. Thank goodness we discovered it this way, through an inspection, rather than through having somebody get hurt."

As part of the city's development of a facility use plan, inspectors have been examining all publicly owned buildings to see what maintenance they require and how they might best operate. Measure D, the 1 percent sales tax increase approved by voters in November 2012, was meant in part to help pay for deferred maintenance, and the plan is the first step.

More than a century old, the Forest Theater has long been planned for upgrades, including disability access, but disagreements over the specifics and other obstacles, including funding, have led to inertia on the project. But now that inspectors have found bad wiring and structural problems dangerous enough to cause alarm, a new urgency exists.

"We will work as quickly as possible to get the public safety issues resolved and get it reopened," Burnett said.

"At this point, it's not an easy fix," city administrator Jason Stilwell said of the wiring. "We'll have an electrical person come in and see what the fix would be. Worst case, it's

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Mayor, council members sworn



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The winners in the April 8 municipal election took their oaths of office this week. See story page 13A.

Major phase of dam removal to begin in May

By KELLY NIX

THE MOST important phase in removing the 93-year-old San Clemente Dam — for earthquake safety and to enhance the habitat of steelhead trout — is set to begin next month, officials announced this week.

In a Tuesday press conference in Carmel Valley, executives with California American Water outlined the scope of this year's work, which includes rerouting the Carmel River.

"This is the big year," Cal Am President Rob MacLean said Tuesday to the roughly 25 people in attendance at Hidden Valley Music Center. "This is where most of the dollars will be spent and where most of the work will happen."

Last year, crews performed about \$14 million worth of work; this year, they'll do about \$35 million, and next year about \$25 million, the company's director of engineering, Rich Svindland, said Tuesday.

When construction for the summer kicks off in May, crews will begin the permanent rerouting of the river to bypass the 2.5 million cubic yards of sediment that has accumulated behind the dam. A partial removal of the concrete dam will also begin this year, with final removal next summer along with work to restore the natural charac-

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Former public water supporter switches sides, now arguing against Measure O

By KELLY NIX

OPPONENTS OF the June ballot measure that seeks a public takeover of California American Water have an unlikely ally in their efforts to stop the ballot item from passing.

Carmel Valley resident Scott Dick, who had been an ardent proponent of a public water system for the Peninsula — even promoting the idea during an unsuccessful 2011 bid for a seat on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board — is now arguing against it and urging ratepayers to defeat Measure O, which seeks a public acquisition of Cal Am.

Dick, who narrowly lost to challenger Bob Brower for the water board seat, made the admission Tuesday night at Embassy Suites during a formal debate on Measure O, a measure its backers contend could save ratepayers about \$22 million per year. Dick joined Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett as a "No on Measure O" panelist.

"I was a public water supporter," Dick told the several hundred people in attendance. "But I started doing research on my own, and what I discovered is, it's not what it promises to be."

Ron Cohen, the author of Measure O and leader of Public Water Now, represented the "Yes on Measure O" campaign. He was joined by longtime Peninsula water activist and Public Water Now organizer George Riley.

According to Dick, acquiring Cal Am — which would likely have to be done through eminent domain proceedings — would cost more than \$400 million, more than twice the amount the sponsors of Measure O are advertising. And that cost doesn't include the development of a water project for the Peninsula.

"It will cost \$411 million over 30 years to buy Cal Am," according to Dick, a research analyst who had been endorsed by public water advocate Ron Weitzman when he tried to unseat Brower three years ago.

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At least it wasn't a Prius



A WOMAN trying to drive around a parked FedEx truck on Dolores Street last Thursday morning got her Lexus SUV's wheels buried in freshly poured concrete and had to be towed out by the same construction crew that installed the cement. According to witnesses, while undertaking street repairs on Dolores south of Seventh Avenue on April 17, workers had just finished pouring a new slab, and the concrete truck had driven away. But the crew had yet to replace the orange safety fencing around the area, and a woman trying to pass a stopped delivery truck mistook the shininess of the wet cement for a metal plate on the road and drove onto it. After being pulled out by a small tractor called a Bobcat, she quickly drove away, and the cement truck returned to help repair the damage, according to onlookers. No one called the police.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Subtle imperfections

IN THE past 20 years, she can barely remember a moment when she didn't have a Cavalier King Charles spaniel. Attracted to their big brown eyes, adorable face, and sweet nature, she can't imagine life without her cute little companion.

Lilly, her current Cavalier, had been bred to become a show dog. But Lilly's subtle imperfections dashed such hopes and disqualified her for that, while leaving her perfect for her person.

While walking through Carmel, they met so many other Cavaliers they decided to host a Cavalier King Charles Spaniel Carmel Beach Party.

"I created the event because of Lilly," her person says. "She's a little more retiring than other Cavaliers, so I wanted to celebrate the Cavalier community and help socialize my shy companion. It also became a



fundraiser in support of Animal Friends Rescue. Last year, we raised more than \$10,000."

Thirteen years later, the popular spring event that draws hundreds of Cavaliers and their companions is on hiatus, with plans to reconvene in 2015.

Last fall, Lilly's person dropped her off at the groomer for a little seasonal sprucing. When she returned to collect her Cavalier, she was handed what looked like an old Beagle.

"I didn't even realize it was my dog," her person says. "They had clipped her long silky ears so severely, she had little shorn stubs. I'd never noticed they were so little."

Lamenting Lilly's ears, she complained to her 91-year-old mother, who went to work knitting long, fuzzy angora ear extensions, which she attached to a headband. Slipped under the Santa hat Lilly wore while her person rang the bell for The Salvation Army during the holidays, Lilly's ears looked as lush and lovely as ever.

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THE MONTEREY & Salinas Valley Railroad Historical Society will host a National Train Day celebration at the Salinas Station on Saturday May 10.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 26 Station Place in Salinas, attendants to the family event have the chance to blow the whistle on the full-size 1916 locomotive, view a restored 1908 caboose, find out vegetables from the Salinas Valley were shipped via train and experience the way people travel traveled "yesterday and today."

Attendees will also experience interactive train tours, view the giant miniature railroad display, and enjoy live music, food, wine tasting, and more, according to organizers.

Train Day was started by Amtrak in 2008 to spread information about the advantages of rail travel and to promote the United States' rich history surrounding rail.

For more information, go to <http://www.msvrrr.org/History/history.htm>.

Gerald Blaine Allen
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Carmel - addition to the January 3, 2014 obituary; Jerry's wish was to be cremated and placed in a family plot at the Mission Memorial Park Cemetery, in Seaside. A service will be held at the cemetery on Monday, April 28, 2014 at noon. Everyone who would like to attend is welcome.

For those who missed that obituary notice; Jerry lived on the peninsula, mostly in Carmel, for the last fifty years of his life. He was a father to three children and loving friend to many who knew him.

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Bee swarm has town buzzing

By MARY SCHLEY

A SWARM of bees near a sidewalk bustling with tourists caused alarm in town over the weekend, but the bees pretty much kept to themselves, according to Carmel P.D. animal control officer Cindi Mitchell. And on Monday afternoon, a beekeeper came to relocate them to Carmel Valley.

Mitchell received the first calls about a swarm of bees clustered in a tree on Lincoln Street south of Ocean Avenue late last week, so she posted temporary signs warning pedestrians of bees in the area. When she went back on Saturday to check, the buzzing insects were gone.

“And then I got a call about the cluster on San Carlos Street” on Sunday, she said. “When I got there, they weren’t swarming — they were already in a cluster, like a big group hug, so they weren’t really flying around or anything.”

Again, she placed signs to warn passersby about the bees, in case anyone was allergic and needed to avoid the area.

“We’re just letting them be,” she said. “If there is a problem where they’re becoming some type of a hazard, then I do have some private beekeepers who will gather them up.”

Mass email

Carpenter Dylan Harrison, an amateur beekeeper and member of a Peninsula group of likeminded folks, rescued the swarm Monday afternoon by enticing them into a bee box to take to a friend’s house in Carmel Valley. Whenever a swarm appears and needs a new home, or a colony has to be extracted from a building or fence, a mass email goes out to group members, and the first to make arrangements respond gets the hive, according to Harrison.

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Drones swarmed around their queen in a tree on San Carlos Street Monday, until an amateur beekeeper enticed them into a bee box, so they could be moved to a permanent hive in Carmel Valley.

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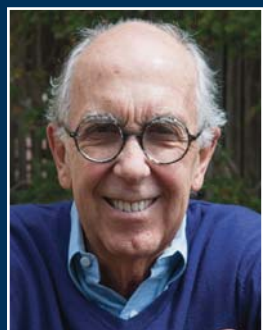
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Anybody missing a gold crown?

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

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman came into the station to report the theft of her personal items during a vehicle burglary. This information is being taken as a courtesy to assist the victim with boarding a flight back to Michigan.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female transient had dinner at a local restaurant on Mission Street and refused to pay or leave the business. It was

confirmed that the transient did not have any money and knew she had no means to pay for the dinner she had consumed. The restaurant did not wish to prosecute for failing to pay. The transient was issued a stay-away command per the restaurant staff and asked to never return. The transient acknowledged the request and understood she could be arrested for trespassing if she returned.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sinex attempted to jump from a bedroom window but was restrained by family members. Officers placed the subject on a 72-hour evaluation/hold; transported to CHOMP.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a Lighthouse Avenue residence for a runaway juvenile report.

Habitual runaway, a 13-year-old subject. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Resident said someone had struck his parked vehicle on 12th Street. Thereafter, the subject moved the vehicle and parked up the street. The accident and the driver's actions were witnessed by a neighbor.

Pacific Grove: Person followed a driver after seeing the vehicle damage a streetlight and not stop. Driver was contacted, and the streetlight was removed.

Pacific Grove: Resident left vehicle on Jewell Avenue. When he returned to his vehicle, he discovered the passenger-side mirror had been shattered.

MONDAY, APRIL 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision on Scenic Road involving a parked vehicle and a vehicle attempting a parking maneuver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A local business on Ocean Avenue summoned the police after a customer/homeless person consumed food at the restaurant and refused to pay. The homeless person was contacted and claimed the food presented to her was not good. The homeless person admitted to having consumed the food and then elected to pay for the services rendered. The subject was escorted off premises after paying for her meal and was advised by staff that she was no longer welcome on the property. A records check showed the subject was contacted by two other local police agencies within the last month for defrauding other local restaurants.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Monte Verde Street for blocking a driveway.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a stolen vehicle which was taken overnight from David Avenue. Contacted the victim, who stated he had the only set of keys, the vehicle was locked, and he last saw it before going to sleep. The next morning, the vehicle was gone. No repossession.

Pacific Grove: Driver 1 struck an occupied

parked vehicle with her car as she was traveling southbound on Sunset. Two of the three occupants in the parked vehicle were transported to CHOMP with a complaint of pain. Both vehicles were towed from the scene at the owner's request.

Pacific Grove: A non-injury hit-and-run collision occurred on Lighthouse Avenue east of 17 Mile Drive. Party 1 turned out into traffic and then slammed on his brakes, causing Party 2 to rear-end Vehicle 1.

Carmel area: Burglary on Highway 1.
Carmel area: Citizen reported a male juvenile made threats to harm a coworker in the 3800 block of Ocean Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Citizen reported a burglary to her residence on Ortega Road.

Big Sur: Search and rescue was called out for a climber at Jade Cove who fell and was killed.

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two complaints of a barking dog on Fifth Avenue. The dog was located, and a violation was observed by officer. A notice was left at the front door. Later on the same day, the dog owner contacted the department, and was warned.

Pacific Grove: Theft of goods from an employer by an employee on Sunset Drive. Employee is taking items to local pawn shop, and they are being sold on eBay by the pawn shop.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog captured on Lobos. Returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported losing cell phone; unsure of location.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Handbills being distributed, which is a violation of muni code 9.44.040.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy escort provided to parties attempting to return to their

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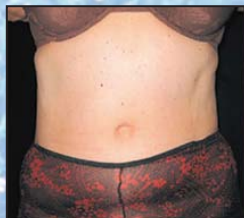
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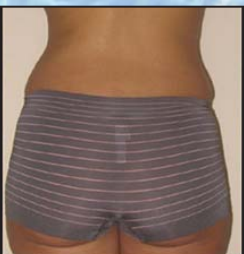
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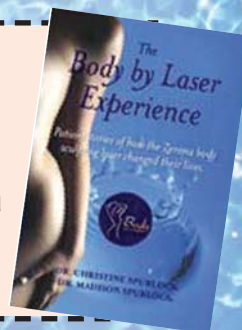
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RELATIVES OF ELDERLY WOMAN WHO DIED SUE THE HOME WHERE SHE LIVED

By KELLY NIX

THE FAMILY of an elderly woman who died in January after being a resident at Cottages of Carmel has filed a lawsuit against the senior facility and its staff, alleging they are responsible for her death.

In a wrongful death suit filed April 10, Penney Gaines and Katie Bergerson allege that the Carmel Rancho complex and several of its workers failed to provide proper care for their mother, Katherine Bower, which they claim led to her Jan. 21 death.

Bower lived at Cottages of Carmel from November 2013 until Jan. 14, and during those months, she fell five times, breaking her hips, according to the lawsuit.

Her subsequent death "was caused and/or contributed to by the injuries sustained as a result of the neglect, recklessness and/or other improper misconduct on the part of the defendants," according to the suit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

In a statement to The Pine Cone, Carmel Cottages said "Our dedicated staff is committed to providing care and support for our residents and maintaining a quality living environment and services for them during

their stay with us."

Though the officials with the facility didn't comment on the lawsuit, they noted that Bower left the Carmel home to live in another facility, where she later died.

"We were deeply saddened to learn of the passing of our former resident, Kay Bower, who was well loved by our staff and residents," the statement said.

The suit also alleges that the falls Bower took and the injuries she sustained were a direct result of Cottages of Carmel and its staff's failure to provide adequate care for the elderly woman. Bower's daughters say the Cottages of Carmel violated the state's Elder Abuse Act that governs residential care facilities for the elderly.

"Prior to her death," the suit says, Bower "was in constant pain and increased confusion, and had to be hospitalized and thereafter underwent painful physical therapy for the injuries she sustained."

The facility, the suit says, also denied Bower's daughters access to their mother's medical records and has since destroyed them. Bower suffered from Alzheimer's disease, dementia, hallucination disorder and other health problems, according to the law-

suit. Apart from wrongful death, the claim alleges elder abuse, willful misconduct and unfair business practices. It also names as defendants general manager Carla Martin, health services director Eva Reiter, nursing administrator Meredith Adams, administrator Holly Zoller, acting director of nursing Crismalin Sardalla, and Cynthia Duvall, who was a "replacement administrator."

Cottages of Carmel's company, Milestone Retirement Communities LLC, based in Vancouver, Wash., is also targeted in the suit. The company operates 28 senior facilities in nine states, according to its website.

The Carmel facility, Gaines and Bergerson contend, failed to exercise a host of basic care protocols, including updating care plans, notifying Bower's doctor of her

health problems, and failing to take measures to prevent her from falling.

Before their mother moved into Cottages of Carmel, the facility advertised it would be a "safe place" for their mother — claims they say the facility's management knew were false, according to the lawsuit.

The Cottages of Carmel is "understaffed, the personnel are inadequately trained and inadequately supervised," according to the suit filed by Los Angeles attorney Clay Robbins.

Bower's daughters are seeking more than \$250,000 each for the wrongful death allegation, as well as other damages, including punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases of malice, oppression or intentional fraud.



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Woman who crammed 14 dogs, puppies into crates could face charges

Tells officers dogs could have fetched '\$2,000 each in Carmel'

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY Peninsula woman who crammed 14 adult dogs and puppies into small crates and was selling them from her car could face criminal charges, according to the SPCA for Monterey County.

On Monday, SPCA humane officers responded to a complaint that a person was selling dogs from a Subaru. When officers found the woman in question parked on Montecito Avenue in Monterey, they discovered sick Pomeranians and Chihuahuas living in intolerable conditions.

"There were up to four dogs in each crate," SPCA spokeswoman Beth Brookhouser told The Pine Cone. "They were the types of crates you would typically transport a cat."

The portable enclosures averaged 20 inches long by 13 inches wide and 11 inches tall — small enough that many of the tiny dogs were unable to stand up straight. And the car, Brookhouser said, was cluttered and foul.

"The dogs all smelled strongly of cigarette smoke," she said.

When humane officers went to seize the dogs, the uncooperative woman told them they were "taking away her money."

"She said she could easily sell these puppies for \$2,000 each in Carmel," Brookhouser said of the woman.

Though the SPCA had received several calls over the past two weeks about the woman, who appeared to be living in her car, officers were unable to catch up with her until this week.

"Since she had been keeping the animals

in her car, she had been evading our humane officers," Brookhouser said. The dogs are being examined by a veterinarian, but it appears they are suffering from a variety of ailments, including dental diseases, dandruff, upper respiratory infections and overgrown toenails. However, Brookhouser said they are optimistic the dogs will recover with care. They will eventually be placed up for adoption.

The SPCA will recommend to the Monterey County District Attorney's Office that the dog seller be charged with crimes related to the conditions in which the animals were kept. Until then, the woman, whom the SPCA said appears to be in her 50s, won't be identified.

"We do not know how long, or where, she has been selling puppies," Brookhouser said. "We're asking anyone who thinks they may have purchased a puppy from her to please call us. All calls are confidential."

The SPCA for Monterey County can be reached at (831) 373-2631.

Father and son authors give lecture

THE DIRECTOR of the Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove, Stephen Palumbi, and his son, Anthony, will present a free "illustrated lecture" May 1 on their book, "The Extreme Life of the Sea."

The illustrated lecture will take "the audience to the absolute limits of of the aquatic world — the fastest and deepest, the hottest and oldest creature of the world," according to the Palumbis.

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Rescue group helps Sochi dog find greener pastures in Monterey County

By KELLY NIX

A VERY lucky Russian mutt is about to make a new home in California.

On Tuesday, a 22-pound mixed-breed dog named Cherry, from Sochi, Russia, will arrive in California, marking the end of a roughly 8,000-mile trip to San Francisco but beginning her better life in this country.

“She is supposed to be really, really sweet,” according to Carie Broecker, executive director of Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, the Pacific Grove organization that’s helping the dog find greener pastures. “We are looking forward to meeting her.”

Rescued from a trap set by Sochi authorities, Cherry was just one of scores of stray hounds living near the Olympic Village that were said to have been rounded up before the winter games. Many were reportedly killed. The 5-year-old black dog with a spot of white on her chest will be examined by a veterinarian upon her arrival at SFO.

“Her flight gets in around noon in San Francisco,” Broecker told The Pine Cone. “But it’ll take a few hours for her to get through customs and then another few hours to get” to Monterey County.

When her journey is over, Cherry will have traveled 1,000 miles from Sochi to Moscow, another 1,000 miles from Moscow to Frankfurt, and a final 6,000 miles to San Francisco.

Broecker said the rescue group found out about Cherry when one of its volunteers, Simona Prochazka, was in Sochi for the Olympics and witnessed, first hand, the stray-dog problem.

“While Simona was over there,” Broecker said, “she was posting her whole trip on Facebook, and I was watching what she was doing and emailed her and asked, ‘Can you bring one of those Sochi dogs back?’”

Prochazka got a hold of a Russian woman who had set up a makeshift dog shelter in the backyard of her house outside Sochi. When Prochazka returned home, she stayed in touch with the woman, who networked with an animal advocacy group that was helping place Sochi dogs in shelters outside Russia.

A deal was forged, but the cost to transport Cherry was about \$1,500, money that Peace of Mind raised quickly through its donors.

“We sent an email a couple of days ago to see if people want to support this,” Broecker said Wednesday. “And we received money for the transportation costs. There were donations of \$25 to \$500.”

Prochazka, a Salinas anesthesiologist, will foster the dog until Peace of Mind finds a permanent home for her, likely an easy task, given Cherry’s story.

The medium-size pooch is a spring chicken for Peace of Mind, which not only cares for senior shelter dogs, but also finds loving homes for dogs whose elderly owners can no longer care for them.

Though a number of animal organizations and shelters across the United States have taken in Sochi dogs since the

winter Olympics, Broecker said she isn’t aware of any of those dogs having been brought to the Peninsula.

Peace of Mind mostly focuses on helping local dogs, but the group sometimes takes in dogs from other countries.



Cherry, a dog rescued from Sochi, Russia with the help of a Pacific Grove animal group, will arrive in Monterey County next week. After undergoing a veterinary exam, she will be available for adoption.

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Sandhya & Ramesh Kolar at the 2014 Jefferson Awards sponsored by KSBW



Bulk rice waiting for rebagging into family-size bags by volunteers



Volunteers loading food for distribution to families

Congratulations to Sandhya Kolar, a 2014 Jefferson Awards honoree, recognized for founding the Rice plus Project, which has been feeding farmworker families and other local residents in need, for nearly 25 years.

Her concern grew into a decades-long passion, founding the Rice plus Project, which today has a group of 65+ dedicated volunteers of all ages and feeds 2,400 families each month.

When Sandhya, a long time Carmel-by-the-Sea resident, first heard about families of Salinas farmworkers who did not have enough to eat, she knew she had to do something, she just didn’t know what. In the words of Mother Teresa, “If you can’t feed a hundred people, then feed just one.” And that is exactly what Sandhya set out to do.

The organization, on average, distributes 1.5 tons of rice and 600-800 pounds of beans per month and, in 2013, alone, delivered more than 22 tons of rice and beans to hungry children and families.

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The festivities start with the Expo on Friday at the Monterey Conference Center and conclude with the 26.2 mile race Sunday morning.

The Big Sur Marathon has an economic impact of over 18 million dollars to the local area. All of the hotels, restaurants and businesses in Carmel will benefit greatly from this world-class event.

And a big thanks to all the volunteers and organizers for all you do and good luck to our local runners!

Until next time...stay busy.

John Lloyd is General Manager of The Pine Inn and Tally Ho Inn.

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Where: Wedgewood Wedding and Banquet Center at Rancho Canada Golf Club, Carmel

When: Tuesday, June 3, 11:30am - 1:30pm

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Where: Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca
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When: Thursday, May 1, 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Cost: \$10 Chamber members
\$20 Community members

Join us for a fun-filled all-chamber mixer to kick off the Continental Tire Monterey Grand Prix powered by Mazda. Enjoy hors d'oeuvres and wine, meet drivers, and have a chance to win raffle prizes.

Where: Basil Seasonal Dining
San Carlos btwn Ocean & 7th, Carmel

When: Wednesday, May 14, 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Cost: \$10 Chamber members
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We are looking forward to seeing you at Basil Seasonal Dining where they specialize in sustainable, local and organic. Chef Soerke Peters will highlight this spring season's menu complimented by wines from Talbott and Bernardus. Some of the featured items are: local Monterey abalone, Monterey sea urchin, their famous lamb meatballs, housemade duck liver pate, Chef's smoked venison, 5 hour braised beef cheeks, local cheeses and mini candy cap creme brulee. Specialty cocktails will be provided by American Harvest all-organic vodka.



Carmel Valley Athletic Club and Refuge hosted a business mixer showcasing their location while featuring food prepared by Café Executive Chef Moises Munoz. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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Cost: FREE!

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Where: Advanced Osteopathy - Non-Surgical Orthopedics
910 Major Sherman Lane, Ste 300, Monterey

When: Tuesday, May 27, 5:00pm - 7:00pm

Cost: FREE!

Advanced Osteopathy invites you to join them for a ribbon cutting with the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Chambers of Commerce. Meet their team, take a tour, enjoy small bites, sip local wines from Twisted Roots, and savor olive oil tastings from the Quail & Olive. Valet parking available.



Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District hosted a ribbon cutting to celebrate the grand opening of their expanded visitor center at Garland Ranch Regional Park. Park District staff and board members are seen with guests including California State Assembly member Mark Stone (center). Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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DAM

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ter and habitat of the area.

Last year's work included the construction of a new access road, preparation of the 68-acre construction site, environmental assessment and monitoring, geotechnical work, partial construction to divert the river, and the relocation of fish and other wildlife. Crews even went to great lengths to move colonies of woodrats and erected fences to prevent animals from entering the construction site.

Built in 1921, the 106-foot-high dam was intended to store 1,425 acre-feet (about 465 million gallons) of water, but is now practically useless for water storage.

"It's served its purpose, and now it's time for it to go," MacLean said.

In 1991, the California Division of Safety of Dams decided that the dam — 18 miles upstream from Carmel River State Beach — would be a danger to nearby homes in the event of a large earthquake or severe flooding.

At first, Cal Am opted to shore up the dam to remove the earthquake threat, a project that would have been

much cheaper for taxpayers than tearing it down. But after years of studies, the California Department of Water Resources and Army Corps of Engineers decided it should be removed.

MacLean called the removal process an "environmental project," because it will allow steelhead better access to their natural spawning and rearing habitat.

The plan, endorsed by many environmental groups, involves what Cal Am says is an "innovative engineering approach" to reroute a half-mile portion of the river into San Clemente Creek and use the abandoned stretch as a sediment storage area.

In a statement, Sam Schuchat with California Coastal Conservancy said that "by removing the dam, we will be providing access to over 25 miles of spawning and rearing habitat for the threatened steelhead trout" and "also opening over 900 acres of watershed lands to the public."

Apart from the environmental benefits of

the project, MacLean said this year's work will have a local economic impact of about \$150 million over the three-year construction period.

"This year, Granite Construction, who is the primary contractor of the project," MacLean said, "will be employing about 175 people. That's 175 families that will be supported by the project this year."

Representatives from Sen. Bill Monning, county Supervisor Dave Potter and Assemblyman Luis Alejo's offices also attended the meeting, as did Carmel River Watershed Conservancy president Lorin Letendre.

While MacLean credited Congressman Sam Farr — who was at Tuesday's event —



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The reservoir behind curvaceous San Clemente Dam has been silted up to the point of uselessness for years.

for being the catalyst that brought the stakeholders together to get consensus on the dam removal project, Farr said Cal Am deserves credit, and without naming it, he referenced the June ballot item Measure O, which seeks a public takeover of Cal Am.

"I just commend Cal Am," Farr said. "I think there is a lot of debate going on where we should be a public or private district. I want to remind people that Cal Am has the ability to access the capital. There is no free lunch. And this is a very expensive project."

The federal government provided about \$2.5 million from taxpayers toward the project, while the state put in about \$25 million of the people's money. The Nature Conservancy donated another \$1 million, while Cal Am is paying the bulk, about \$49 million, toward the dam removal — money it collects from its customers. Farr noted that there's still a funding gap of about \$5,600,000, which will need to be raised through private donations.

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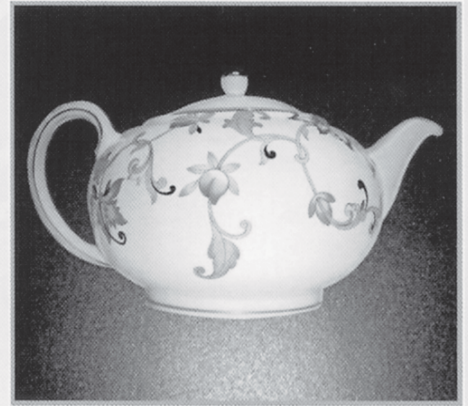


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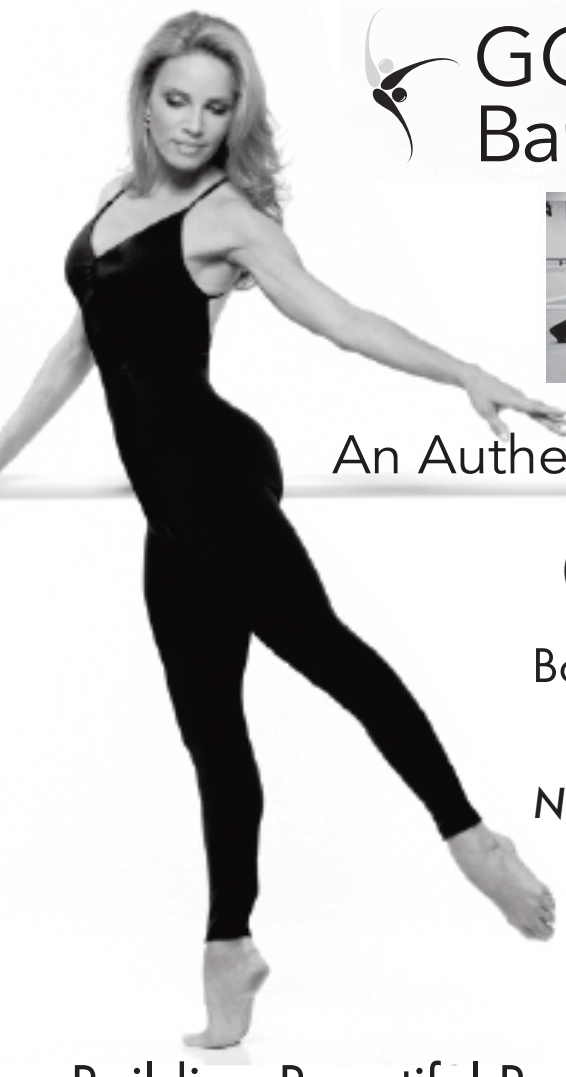
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DEBATE

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Cohen's group contends that Cal Am's Peninsula operations have a "book value" of \$125 million and that "historically" water systems like Cal Am's "typically" sell from 1.2- to 1.6 times their book value, for a sales range of \$150 to \$200 million.

Besides disputing the cost of a takeover, Dick cited a study comparing the rates of three water providers in Southern California showing that private operation of the water utilities resulted in lower water bills than public operation. He also pointed to Cal Am's 2008 sale of Felton's small

water system to the San Lorenzo Water Valley Water District, a switch he said hasn't amounted to savings to customers, in part, because the district has had to significantly raise its rates — including a proposed 65 percent increase last fall — to fund infrastructure upgrades.

But Public Water Now contends that public ownership of Felton's system has saved households hundreds of dollars a year on their total water costs, and they point to water customers' benefits of owning and being in control of their own water system. "I have no idea where Scott got some of the numbers that he got," Cohen said. "But we are very comfortable with the number of saving \$22.1 million per year" under public ownership.

Public Water Now organizer George Riley, before lauding the activist group's own five-member research committee, also questioned Dick's data, saying, "I don't think that Scott Dick is the researcher he claims to be."

"Let's try not to take this to a personal level," responded debate moderator Kevin Stone, government and community affairs director for the Monterey County Association of Realtors, the group that hosted the event.

Though Measure O does

not provide for any new water for the Monterey Peninsula, Cohen said its backers believe "Measure O is an essential element to solving our water problems."

If approved, Measure O would call for a study to determine the feasibility of purchasing Cal Am. If the analysis determines it is, Measure O directs the water district to try to purchase the assets of Cal Am — which the company has repeatedly said are not for sale — or undertake costly eminent domain proceedings, which are likely to take years to resolve.

"We believe Cal Am has had a dismal record as far as water supply goes," Cohen said. "They haven't found any new water since 1995."

The study called for in Measure O would likely cost water customers between \$400,000 to \$600,000, water district general manager Dave Stoldt told the audience. In 2005, voters soundly rejected a ballot measure also seeking a study on buying out Cal Am.

Mayors opposed

The mayors of all six cities on the Monterey Peninsula have condemned Measure O, saying the divisiveness caused by the ballot measure could hamper the ability to convince the State Water Resources Control Board to extend a January 2017 cutback order it issued in 2009 calling for Cal Am to drastically reduce the amount of water it pumps from the Carmel River — an order the mayors and business leaders say could devastate the tourism Peninsula's industry.

Besides outlining to the audience one of the mayors' primary arguments against Measure O — that it does nothing to

provide a new water supply — Burnett also said that consensus among Peninsula residents for a new water project is crucial to pushing back the cutback order.

"We know we will have to go back to the state water board and ask for an extension to the [order]," Burnett said. "The best way to convince them we need extra time is to show them we are making real, solid progress."

The mayors are in the midst of working with Cal Am on a proposed Peninsula water solution consisting of a desal project in North Marina, water storage facilities and a recycling project to turn wastewater into drinking water — a public collaboration with the water district and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency. A larger capacity desal plant will be constructed if the recycling project doesn't come to fruition.

Cohen rejects the notion that the passage of Measure O will slow progress on developing a new water supply project and said that he believes it could "put Cal Am on its toes" and expedite things.

"I don't really agree that if this passes it will slow things down," Cohen said. "I could lay out a scenario that it will speed things up, for goodness sakes."

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THEATER

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a whole new electrical system.”

The stage and surrounding walls have been shorn up and patched over the years, and the result is a structure that isn't safe. City administrator Jason Stilwell said the main electrical problem is with wiring at a junction box that could spark fires.

As a result, the theater and grounds were shut down after the last session of the Pacific Repertory Theatre's School of Dramatic Arts April 23. The school operates in the indoor Forest Theater year-round and must find a new home while repairs are made, according to PacRep Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer.

He said he's talking to Christine Sandin at Sunset Center and administrators at the Carmel Youth Center. "Fortunately, there's a good network here, and we've all partnered together over the years on things like this," he said.

Losing \$40K in ticket sales

According to Moorer, his professional theater company has been staging shows at the Forest Theater for 30 years, and he also must figure out how to stage his productions of "Shrek" and the Shakespeare Festival.

"Shrek," is our biggest show," he said. "We've been selling tickets for a year."

PacRep owns the Golden Bough on Monte Verde Street and will perform the show there, but it has 240 fewer seats than the Forest Theater, which could lose PacRep some \$40,000 in ticket sales during the course of the run, according to Moorer. At the Forest Theater, "Shrek" was expected to bring in about \$130,000.

"We can't sell that many at the Golden Bough. Maybe around \$90,000 would be cramming them in there for six or seven weeks," he said, adding that finding venues for his Shakespeare Festival productions will present a challenge, too. PacRep also owns and runs the small Circle Theater below the Golden Bough.

Yvonne Hildebrand-Bowen, executive director of the Forest Theater Guild, said her group is working on alternative venues for "Swiss Family Robinson," which is running May 23-June 15. The guild decided to cancel its other production, "The Arrowmaker," this season.

"It's kind of hard, because it's so late in the season already, and a lot of the venues are already booked," she said. "Maybe we'll be kind of a traveling troupe this year — a weekend here and a weekend there."

Being roving performers could allow the Guild to reach new audiences, she observed.

"We're trying to look at it in a positive way," she said. "We're sad about the Forest Theater, because that's our home. But we commend the city for looking at our historic buildings and seeing what's needed to preserve them."

Hildebrand-Bowen said the theater guild is also looking for other places to show its Films in the Forest series, which

raises money for the group and includes five Disney films this year, including "Frozen."

"We're working with public works right now to see about alternate sites where we can do that," she said. "It's still preliminary — we'll know in the next week."

Representing the Forest Theater Foundation, which raises money for equipment and improvements, Walt deFaria said his group can't get to work collecting donations for infrastructure work until plans are approved.

"Those plans, by the end of the year, I'm told, should be in front of the city council for approval. Once that's done, then we can do something other than talk," he said. The closure is "both good and bad — it's very hard on the theaters, but it does reinforce the needs of the Forest Theater."

Hildebrand-Bowen remarked that she was "sure it's a decision the city didn't enter into lightly, because it's a loss of revenue for them, too."

Burnett said the closure, which the groups were warned of the day before, was the city's last resort. All three representatives also said they had known inspections were being conducted, and that the news might be bad.

"There does not appear to be a quick fix that could get it to that point where it would be deemed safe by our fire inspector, building inspector, risk manager and insurance provider," Burnett said. "The last thing we want to be announcing is I'm closing down a beloved cultural institution and we're going to have it

be dark this season. But we would not be protecting the public if we did otherwise."

The state and future of the Forest Theater will be the subject of the Carmel City Council's workshop Monday, May 5, at 5:30 p.m. in city hall.

"Everyone is welcome to come and voice their concerns and ask questions," said Hildebrand-Bowen. "The city has been really good to us, and I'm really appreciative of them helping us. They're looking out for the city's best interest, and I think that's really important for everyone to remember: that ultimately, that's their job — to look out for us as citizens."



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The entrance gate of the Forest Theater was padlocked Wednesday after a city review discovered the theater was unsafe for use.

Burnett, Dallas, Theis take oaths of office

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR JASON Burnett and council members Carrie Theis and Steve Dallas took the Oath of Office at a swearing-in ceremony in Carmel City Hall Tuesday morning, pledging to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the State of California, against all enemies, foreign and domestic." Theis, an incumbent, and Dallas, a newcomer, were elected to four-year terms April 8, while Burnett was elected to a second two-year stint.

"We present to you council member Dallas," Burnett said of the new councilor, who served on the planning commission before his successful election to the council.

"It has been a pleasure and privilege to serve as your mayor for the past two years, and I look forward to serving you for the next two," Burnett told those gathered at city hall. "We have had a great city council for the last two years and will have a fantastic city council going forward."

Theis, who had been appointed to the council in 2012 after Paula Hazdovac resigned and was therefore running a campaign for the first time, said it was wonderful to be elected.

"Thank you, everyone, for your support in my first election," she said. "I'm looking forward to making things happen in Carmel."

Dallas thanked his family and everyone else who helped him get elected. "It was a team effort, and I really do appreciate everybody," he said. "I want to bring the residents and the business community together, to work to make this even a better village than it is today."

Before the swearing in, the council voted to certify the election results, which had Burnett winning the mayor's seat with 810 votes. He was unopposed, though 57 voters wrote in other people's names.

In the council race, Dallas was the top vote getter with 835 votes — more than the mayor received — while Theis received 759. Challenger Lucas Austin, a virtual unknown before he surfaced as a candidate, got 270 votes. The council unanimously voted to adopt a resolution making the results official.

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Marathon draws athletes with compelling stories

By MARY SCHLEY

THIS YEAR'S Big Sur International Marathon slated for Sunday, April 27, has its share of inspiring contestants, from the mom who lost her son in an August 2011 car crash and the group running the relay to raise money for accident victim Rachael Short, to Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller (who is also running for reelection), and two sisters running to honor their mom, who died of lung cancer. Those stories are just some behind this year's athletes, all of whom deserve cheering as they make their way down the 26.2-mile course along Highway 1 or in one of the shorter races.

After Pebble Beach resident Tiffany Lucero's son, Keenan, a Carmel High football star, died in a car crash in Cachagua, she took a hiatus from running for two years and established a scholarship fund in her son's name. Recently, she became motivated to run again and entered the 10.6 Miler. She's raising money for the scholarship fund by asking sponsors to pay a \$25 donation.

Photographer Rachael Short was paralyzed in a Halloween car crash four years ago, and her friends have formed three teams of five members each to run in the relay for her. Two of them, Aengus Wagner and Kodiak Greenwood, also plan to run the entire course. They have raised more than \$7,000. (To help, visit www.relayforrachael.com.)

Samantha Bates and her sister are "running the full marathon in honor of our mom," who died of lung cancer. "Every day I run, I think of her. When I want to quit, I think of her. When I don't want to run, I think of her. She is my motivation for everything that I do, every day of my life."

And Miller, who is running for reelection in June against three challengers, will be doing another kind of running in the marathon, according to his wife, Jane.

Marathon weekend includes a kids' race on Saturday in Pacific Grove, and the rest of the events — the marathon, relay, 21-Miler, 10.6-Miler, 9-Milers and 5K — will draw some 10,000 athletes Sunday morning. A Health & Fitness Expo takes place, too. For more information, see www.BSIM.org.



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No More #2 Pencils



This spring, all Carmel Unified students in grades 3 through 8 and Grade 11, along with their counterparts across California, are taking a field test of the new state assessment. It's all online — a first for the district and the state.

The online format comes from the Smarter Balanced

Assessment Consortium, one of the two organizations developing assessments for the new English Language Arts and Math Common Core State Standards. Forty-six states have adopted the Common Core State Standards (CCSS) and about half of them, including California, are using the Smarter Balanced Assessment (SBA).

The test looks and feels different from the previous state assessment, and it is a welcome change.

"No more Scantron sheets, No. 2 pencils, and bubble forms to fill in," said Edmund Gross, the Chief Academic Officer at CUSD.

"The test is a major change because it has much more complicated questions than simple multiple choice," said Colin Matheson, the district's technology professional development coach.

"There are complex multi-step math problems that require students to interpret data, draw graphs, and explain their results. There is an English essay in which students must read several sources and synthesize the information from them."

Practice makes perfect

It could be said that the field test is a "test of the test." Next year will be the official SBA rollout with results for students and schools.

Even before this month's field test, students took practice tests on the Smarter Balanced Assessment Consortium's website at least once to get more comfortable with the question types and software functions on the field test.

District technology staff is taking advantage of the field test to gauge the readiness of the schools' network.

"We've been tuning up our wireless network in anticipation of the new test, and we believe we are in very good shape," reports Paul Behan, the district's Chief Technology Officer.

Test measures career and college readiness

In keeping with the Common Core State Standards, the assessment often requires students to use evidence to support their answer. The performance-based tasks measure how students blend skills and knowledge across multiple standards, which is "a key component of college

and career readiness," according to the SBA website. Similarly, every K-12 reading standard corresponds with a College and Career Readiness anchor standard.

CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti supports this approach. "Over the past decade, the district has been tightly focused on improving students' college and career readiness. We're pleased to see the state is now increasing its efforts in the same direction."

The district is in the third and final year of a Common Core Implementation Plan. The district will be fully transitioned to the CCSS by next year, save for some instructional materials that are still being developed.

"The new standards are moving toward a thinking curriculum where students need to connect knowledge and skills in problem-solving settings," Gross wrote in a letter to parents and guardians earlier this school year. "The previous STAR assessment was not designed to measure this kind of learning."

Students are well-prepared

How are students and teachers using technology to prepare for new standards and assessments? Let's take a look from three different perspectives: an elementary student, a high school student, and a middle school teacher.

Adam Thompson is a student in John Burns' class at River Elementary School. He and his fellow fifth-graders used Google Docs, a web-based suite of applications, to help create their Science Fair project presentations.



Chromebooks help students peer-edit essays, conduct research, take quizzes, prepare study guides, and more.

Adam's project examined whether aluminum or wooden baseball bats had more "pop." He took 30 swings off a tee with each bat, then entered the data on a Docs spreadsheet, which enabled him to convert the data to a graph showing the favorable results of the aluminum bat.

"I was pretty comfortable making this," he said. "It's really easy."

Daniel Higman, a freshman at CHS, worked with a classmate in Mr. Anderson's world geography class to create a presentation

about sacred sites in Iraq using Prezi.com, a virtual whiteboard.

"We could have just gone up in front of class and talked about our assigned country," Daniel said, "but we got to interact with the presentation and insert pictures onto it and make it enjoyable instead of a boring presentation."

Carmel Middle School has pioneered the use of the internet to manage classroom activities. Over the

past ten years, Ms. Shelly Glennon and her sixth-grade team of English/Social Studies teachers have posted online nearly every resource a student needs to do their classwork and homework. The online repository is a rich resource and continues to evolve.

When her students write essays using Google Docs, "Ms. Glennon will insert comments on the side," said one of her students, Annie Ogata. "When she checks it, she doesn't just fix it for us. She helps us learn what we need to do to make it better."

The district has been preparing for the major shifts to the new standards and new assessments and is well-poised for success, Gross said.

"At the exact time the SBA requires online testing, we are approaching a 1:1 student-to-computer ratio in grades 3 through 12," he said. "Some of this is coincidental, as CUSD has been steadily transitioning to the integration of technology over time, while the online assessment requirement has been known for just a couple of years."



Teachers like Shelly Glennon post classroom materials online so students can access them at home and at school.

Chromebooks give students access to learning tools

The district is in the first year of a 1:1 computer program for freshmen at Carmel High, in which all 9th graders are assigned laptops to use at school and home. The program will expand at CHS to at least two more grade levels next year.

The district is using Chromebooks — laptops pre-loaded with Google's suite of programs — as the preferred student device. They are affordable, easy to manage and maintain, start up quickly, and have a built-in keyboard. The devices can be logged into only by CUSD students and are filtered to prevent access to inappropriate content and viruses.

The Chromebooks help students engage in online classroom discussions, peer-edit essays, conduct research, take quizzes, prepare study guides, do classroom warm-up activities, and more.

A number of secondary teachers already administer a significant portion of their assessments online, and all teachers received professional development about this topic this year.

The middle school is going to start a Chromebook take-home program with the sixth grade next year.

At the three elementary schools, there is a classroom laptop for every student in fourth and fifth grade, with plans to expand to third grade next year.

Analís Downer, a third-grade teacher at Captain Cooper Elementary reports, "By the time the official online test comes next year, my colleagues and I will be even more at ease with the new assessments and the online tools that help teach the standards."

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140646. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AFFORDABLE HOME MAINTENANCE AND REPAIR**, 13673 Tierra Spur, Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey County. SUSAN SOLLECITO, 13673 Tierra Spur, Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 10, 2009. (s) Gleidy Wetzel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 2014. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014. (PC 406).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140667. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **USSGA PACIFIC COAST**, P.O. Box 222, 3154 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach, CA 93953. Monterey County. RICHARD J. BARRETT, 201 Ocean Drive #1006P, Santa Monica, CA 90402. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Richard J. Barrett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2014. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014. (PC 407).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140719. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TREASURES BY THE SEA**, 395 Del Monte Center #190, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. KRISTINA I. MCGINNIS, 395 Del Monte Center #190, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on March 31, 2014. (s) Kristina McGinnis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 31, 2014. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014. (PC 408).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140669

The following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

Orchard Supply Hardware, 1067

North Davis Road, Salinas, CA 93906.

County of Monterey County.

Registrant(s) name and address:

Orchard Supply Company, LLC, 1605

Curtis Bridge Road, Wilkesboro, NC

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This business is conducted by a limited

liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact

business under the fictitious business

name or names listed above on

August 30, 2013.

I declare that all information in this

statement is true and correct. (A registrant

who declares as true information which he

or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

S/ Richard Maltsbarger, Manager

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on

March 24, 2014.

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name

Statement expires five years from the

date it was filed in the office of the

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The filing of this statement does not

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Professions Code).

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CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25,

May 2, 2014. (PC 409).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140750. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NIPOMO**, 1 Oak Meadow Ln., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. TECHVENTURES CAPITAL LLC, 1 Oak Meadow Ln., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A (s) Peter Loewy, Presedent. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 3, 2014. Publication dates: April 11, 18, 25, May 2, 2014. (PC 413).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140750.

The following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

SOBAN GRILL AND BAR,

3600 The Barnyard Ste. A-21A,

Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County.

HYUNKYU KIM, 413 Alvarado St.,

Monterey, CA 93940. YOUNGKU

SONG, 413 Alvarado St., Monterey,

CA 93940. This business is conducted

by a married couple. Registrant com-

menced to transact business under

the fictitious business name listed

above on N/A. (s) Hyunkyu Kim. This

statement was filed with the County

Clerk of Monterey County on March

27, 2014. Publication dates: April 4,

11, 18, 25, 2014. (PC 403).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140555. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MINI CONFETTI**, 3525 Oak Pl., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. GLEIDY WETZEL, 3525 Oak Place, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Gleidy Wetzel. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 10, 2014. Publication dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25, 2014. (PC 404).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140626.

The following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

1. CARMEL BARRE

2. CARMELBARRE

26135 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite E-

104, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey

County. ARIANNE JAY BAUTISTA,

25888 Rancho Alto, Carmel, CA

93923. This business is conducted

by an individual. Registrant com-

menced to transact business under

the fictitious business name listed

above on April 6, 2013. (s) Arianne

Bautista. This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of Monterey

County on March 18, 2014. Publica-

tion dates: April 4, 11, 18, 25,

2014. (PC 405).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140646.

The following person(s) is(are) doing

business as:

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TENANCE AND REPAIR, 13673 Tierra

Spur, Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey

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Tierra Spur, Salinas, CA 93908. This

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2009. (s) Gleidy Wetzel. This state-

ment was filed with the County Clerk

of Monterey County on March 20,

2014. Publication dates: April 4, 11,

18, 25, 2014. (PC 406).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20140733.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

petitioner, MARIA ISABEL MUNGUIA,

filed a petition with this court for a

decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name:

MARIA ISABEL MUNGUIA

Proposed name:



Calendar

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April 25 - Travel writer Susan Spano, formerly of the New York Times and the Los Angeles Times, will be signing her new collection French Ghosts, Russian Nights & American Outlaws, published by Roaring Forties Press, at Old Capitol Books, 559 Tyler St. in Monterey, on Friday, April 25, from 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. Come meet the author and world traveler.

April 25 - Chamber Music Monterey Bay presents the St. Lawrence String Quartet performing Friday, April 25, 8 p.m. at the Sunset Center. For tickets visit www.chambermusicmontereybay.org or call (831) 625-2212.

April 25 - 26 - Huge Book Sale. 20% - 50% off everything to celebrate Carpe Diem Fine Books Grand Re-opening. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., 245 Pearl Street in downtown Monterey. Info: (831) 643-2754 or www.carpediem@pacbell.net.

April 25-27 - Big Sur International Marathon, Friday, April 25 through Sunday, April 27. A weekend of running activities including a two-day Health & Fitness Expo free to the public, Friday and Saturday; the JUST RUN! Just Kids 3K race Saturday morning on the Pacific Grove coastline; and six running events including the marathon, relay, 21, 10.6 and 9 Milers, plus a 5K. Free to spectators at Highway 1 and Rio Road. www.bsim.org.

April 26 - Andrea O'Rourke, winner of the 2013 Robinson Jeffers Tor House Prize for Poetry, will read

her poetry, including her award winning poem "Men From Camps," on Saturday, April 26, at 7:00 p.m., in the Parlor of the East Wing of Tor House, 26304 Ocean View Avenue. Admission is free. Reservations are required. For more information and to make reservations, please call (831) 624-5725.

April 26 - Galante Vineyards Tasting Room in Carmel turns 10. Join us for light Hors d'oeuvres, Special Library Tastings and sales on select Library Wines, April 26, 1-5 p.m. Galante Tasting Room, Ocean & Dolores. Call Danielle for more information (831) 624-3800.

April 28 - Carmel Woman's Club Presents Jeffrey Deaver, an international bestselling mystery author whose books are sold in 150 countries. Monday April 28, 2014 at 2 p.m. Guest \$5. San Carlos & Ninth. (831) 238-9081.

April 30 - Valley Hills Deli & BBQ Wine Tasting & Pairing event, Wednesday April 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$12. Wine is being hosted by Antle Wines. Reservations required with payment in advance call (831) 293-8608 to secure your reservation. 20% of each ticket price benefiting The SPCA for Monterey County. 7152 Carmel Valley Road, next to Wagon Wheel in Valley Hills Center.

May 1-3 - Join us for our annual Mother's Day Jewelry Sale, May 1, 5 to 8 p.m. and May 2 and 3, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Handmade artisan jewelry. Student

demonstrations. AD (Art Dimensional) building, follow the signs on campus off Fishnet Road, parking lot B. MPC, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey. (831) 646-4215, www.mpc.edu.

May 2 - "Small Bites for Big Hunger": Friday, May 2 from 5:00-7:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Dolores and 9th. Fundraiser will bring together the talents of local chefs and winemakers to benefit hunger relief in our community. Come and enjoy specialty hors d'oeuvres, premium wines and an opportunity to bid on a feast of treasures. Tickets are \$50. Call (831) 620-0820 or go to www.allsaintscarmel.org to buy tickets on line.

May 3 & 4 - San Juan Bautista, California 30th Annual California Indian Market and World Peace Festival, May 3 & 4, 2014, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., San Juan School Soccer Field, The Alameda & 156E Intersection. Admission/Donation \$1. (831) 623-4771.

May 3 & 4 - Japanese American Heritage Days at Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf. Free. Interactive and educational activities will include outstanding presentations by local historians, a photo exhibit of the Japanese fishermen in Monterey, abalone cooking demo, origami, ikebana and bonsai demos, abalone

rares, a tea ceremony, and much more. www.montereywharf.com.

May 4 - Tory Raggett, new paintings and other work from her Posey Island series, Island in the Sound. Opening reception, Friday, May 2, 4-7:30 p.m., in a Pop-Up gallery at Carmel Plaza, 2nd level, near Anthropologie. The gallery will also be open Saturday, May 3 and Sunday, May 4, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Please call (831) 624-0886 for more information.

May 5 - Carmel Woman's Club annual Fashion Show "An Afternoon In Paris" and Luncheon, Monday, May 5, at 11:00 a.m., featuring Bobby Phillips trio, with special guest music. Fashions by Macy's and Men's Wearhouse. Charming Boutique with chance drawing, and silent auction. San Carlos & Ninth. Benefits "Meals On Wheels" and our local community. Tickets \$50. Information (831) 238-9081.

May 10 - Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event, Saturday, May 10, 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. One day only! Monterey Peninsula College - Parking lot A, 980 Fremont Street, Monterey. RSVP: www.mrwmd.org/rsvp. For more information about this event, please visit www.mrwmd.org or call (831) 384-5313. Items accepted listed in MRWMD's ad in this weeks Carmel Pine Cone.

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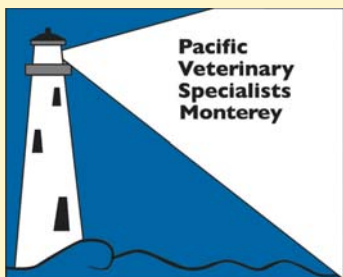
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NYUNT

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“systematically ordered subordinates in the Pacific Grove Police Department to close investigations in which she was the prime suspect.”

Somers also said Nyunt protected his wife by lying to victims, telling them that their cases were open when, really, they’d been closed, and he provided her with computer access to secure police email and databases. From those, she culled victim’s Social Security Numbers, addresses, bank account numbers and other personal information that she could use for identity theft, according to prosecutors.

“The victims included John Nyunt’s son, his ex-wife, other police officers, and citizens throughout the state and country,” Somers said.

Further, the Nyunts launched an unlicensed private investigations business, in violation of PGPD policy, and then drew clients away from the police department. “By failing to disclose this business in statements of economic interest required to be filed annually by the Political Reform Act,

Nyunt also committed perjury,” according to Somers, and their clients became their victims, too.

“Additionally, those persons who hired the Nyunts ultimately became victims when his wife allegedly used their identifying information to commit further identity thefts against their own clients,” he said. “John Nyunt, in his capacity as a police commander, then covered up these crimes.”

Somers said he also stole a cell phone, a camera and an assault rifle from PGPD.

The count of threatening a witness — which constitutes a strike under the state’s Three Strikes Law — stemmed from Kristin Nyunt saying she was going to tell the DA’s office about her husband’s involvement in her crimes. Somers said he phoned her and threatened to “slit her throat.”

“During his enraged rant, he threatened to take an assault weapon and kill several district attorney investigators,” he said. “Nyunt also proclaimed, ‘Yeah, I’m gonna start killin’ my [expletive] people first,’ presumably referring to Pacific Grove police officers. He went on to predict that he was going to make ‘national news.’”

In court Thursday morning, Nyunt plead-

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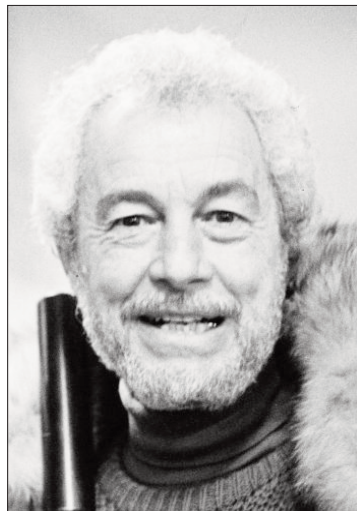
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RAYMOND WAGNER, an executive at MGM and Universal who produced several notable films and hired future studio head **Sherry Lansing** to read scripts for \$5 an hour in the 1970s, has died. He was 88.

Wagner, who produced such films as director **Richard Lester’s** *Petulia* (1968) and the **Tom Hanks** cop comedy *Turner & Hooch* (1989), died March 12 of natural causes in Westwood. In the early 1960s, Wagner headed television pilots for Universal Studios, where he produced *The Hanged Man* (1964), starring **Robert Culp**. It is believed to be the second-ever “made for TV movie” to air in the U.S.

Later, Wagner formed the short-lived *Wagner-Altman Co.* with director **Robert Altman** when both exited Universal.

After their split, Wagner produced his first feature film, *Petulia* (1968), from *A Hard Day’s Night* director **Lester**. It starred **Julie Christie** and **George C. Scott**. Wagner followed that by producing *Loving* (1970), directed by **Irvin Kershner** (*Star Wars: Episode V -- The Empire Strikes Back*) and starring **George Segal** and **Eva Marie Saint**.

Lansing, then a struggling actress, had a small role in that film. On the set, “they had some script problems,” she recalled in a 2006 interview. “I very quietly suggested a change, and Wagner said, ‘God, you’re smart. If you ever want to do anything but act ...’” A couple of years later, **Lansing** contacted Wagner and was hired to read scripts for \$5 an hour. In 1975, she was named head of the MGM story department when Wagner served as vp production at MGM, and later, of course, she would lead **20th Century Fox** and **Paramount**.

As a studio executive at MGM, Wagner teamed with **Dan Melnick** and **Frank Rosenfelt** to shepherd such films as *The Passenger* (1975), *The Sunshine Boys* (1975), *Logan’s Run* (1976), *Network* (1976), *The Goodbye Girl* (1977), *Coma* (1978), *The Champ* starring **Jon Voight** (1979) and *Fame* (1980). Wagner later worked as an independent producer and did the **Chuck Norris** films *Code of Silence* (1985) and *Hero and the Terror* (1988); *Rent-a-Cop* (1987) with **Burt Reynolds** and **Liza Minnelli**; *Turner & Hooch* (1989); *Run* (1991) starring **Patrick Dempsey**; and *Snow Day* (2000) with **Chevy Chase**.

Early in his career, Wagner, a native of College Point, N.Y., headed the radio and television offices of Young & Rubicam in New York and Hollywood, working with such clients as **General Mills**, **American Tobacco**, **Ford**, **Hunt Foods**, **Union Oil**, **Revlon** and **Kaiser Aluminum**. His original jingles, some arranged by **Pete King** and **Nelson Riddle**, became popular when DJs began requesting permission to play them on air. As a director of commercials, he worked with **Fred Astaire**, **Charles Laughton**, **Bing Crosby**, **Bob Hope**, **Ed Sullivan** and **Johnny Carson**. Wagner also produced the **Charles Gordone** play *No Place to Be Somebody*, which won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1970.

Survivors include his wife **Christine** and children **Jamison** (Kaufman), **Christian** and **Cort Wagner**.

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ed guilty to the felony charges and was immediately sentenced to three years in state prison and \$6,000 in restitution to his victims, according to Somers. He expected Nyunt would be transferred to federal custody within the next few weeks, that he will receive a federal prison sentence of two years, and that he will serve his sentence for all of his convictions, federal and local, in federal prison.

Fulsome praise

Last November, PGPD Chief Vicki Myers and former Cmdr. John Miller announced Nyunt, a 23-year veteran of law enforcement, was retiring from the department. He was hired by Carmel P.D. as an officer in 1991, moved to the sheriff's office to be a deputy in 1999, and then returned to Carmel, where he was made a sergeant. They said he "established himself as a dynamic leader and manager," which led to his being hired as a commander by PGPD in 2007.

While in Pacific Grove, Nyunt was chosen by Monterey Peninsula police chiefs to be tactical commander of the regional SWAT team, and he served as P.G.'s interim chief in 2012.

"Known for his ready smile and infectious humor, John developed and trained numerous officers," Myers and Miller said in the retirement announcement. "He fostered a caring attitude that helped mold a close organizational culture, all the more difficult in a 24/7 department with personnel assigned to separate shifts."

Nyunt is an FBI National Academy graduate, holds an advanced degree in public administration, and was an adjunct professor at Chapman University and MPC.

"We are indebted to Commander Nyunt for his vision, innovation, dedication and commitment to his chosen profession ... and

to the communities he served," they said. "The City of Pacific Grove Police Department expresses its best wishes to Commander Nyunt as he enjoys this next chapter in his life."



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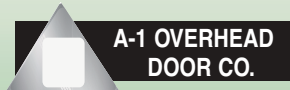
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Galloping off to Derby Day with the Friends of the Monterey Symphony

By ELAINE HESSER

THE COMBINATION of a fundraiser for the Monterey Symphony with a Derby Day event might well cause the “William Tell Overture” to get stuck in your head for the better part of a day, but it will all be for a good cause. Marcia Hayes, past president and current member of Friends of the Monterey Symphony, says the group’s May 3 event will benefit the symphony’s educational programs.

It also connects two venerable institutions: the Kentucky Derby, which is celebrating 140 years this May, and Pebble Beach, which has been hosting horse shows for 90 years. Hayes said that in addition to “the

fastest two minutes in sports” on 80-inch screens, there will be more than a dozen live demonstration rides set to music, including dressage, jumping and sidesaddle performances.

The last ride of the day will be grand prix jumping, in which rider Taylor Skjerpe will take her horse over fences that are more than 4 feet 6 inches high. There will be live and silent auctions, a wine raffle and hors d’oeuvres, followed by a three-course dinner. Entrée choices include short ribs, salmon, and a vegetarian selection; salad and dessert will also be served. The event kicks off at 3 p.m. at the Equestrian Center, where free valet parking will be provided. Guests will receive a complimentary mint julep (or other

beverage of their choice) on arrival. Tickets are \$150 per person and should be purchased by April 30, either at the Symphony’s website or by calling the office at (831) 646-8511.

Guests should note that a portion of the event will be held outside, and high heels are not advisable. Hats, however, are strongly encouraged.



An exhibition of jumping will be part of the Derby Day celebration at the Pebble Beach equestrian center April 30, which will also be a fundraiser for Monterey Symphony.

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Steffen Turoff of Walker Parking Consultants, which prepared a recent study on parking problems in Carmel, will be on hand to discuss his findings and suggestions, and answer questions from local merchants

and others.

This month, council members decided to encourage downtown workers to move their vehicles to the outskirts by imposing some paid-parking downtown, removing paid parking from the north lot at Sunset Center, eliminating time limits on nearby streets, and extending the enforcement period by an hour, from 6 to 7 p.m.

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Water project to get review that may lower cost

By KELLY NIX

A WATER committee approved an oversight process that could trim the cost of a proposed desalination project in Marina by several hundred thousand dollars or more.

On April 16, the governance committee of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, composed of the six Monterey Peninsula mayors, unanimously approved the idea of hiring a "value engineering" firm to conduct a review of the plans for the desal plant to find ways to cut costs.

"It is quite likely the engineer will find a number of improvements that will save \$100,000 there and a quarter of a million dollars here," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The

Pine Cone. "The study will almost certainly pay for itself."

Burnett said he's hopeful the price of the study by the firm will be less than \$100,000, which Peninsula water utility California American Water will pay for.

The water committee specifically approved a document requesting proposals from firms. The document was prepared by Cal Am and modified by the mayors before they approved it April 10.

Whichever engineer is selected will review the plans drawn up by CDM Constructors, Inc., the company chosen in December 2013 to design and build the desalination plant. CDM is expected to have designed 30 percent of the project in a couple of months.

The objectives of the selected "value engineering" firm include identifying changes to the project's design to lower the project's capital costs and ensure CDM's plan "represents the most efficient combination of cost, performance and reliability."

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Editorial

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IF YOU just woke up from a very long nap and haven't been aware of the 25-year journey through the permit process for the "ecoresort" to be built on the beach in Sand City, you might be shocked or even horrified that the California Coastal Commission granted it a permit.

New construction on the state's beaches, especially big structures such as hotels, has been extremely rare ever since the coastal commission's inception in 1976. When the Legislature created the coastal commission, it took away the authority of cities and counties to control what was built along their individual pieces of the coast and gave that power to a state-wide agency, with enormous powers and a mandate to "permanently protect the state's natural and scenic resources."

The Legislature also said new coastal development would be "essential to the economic and social well-being of the people of this state and especially to working persons employed within the coastal zone" and prohibited the coastal commission from "taking" private property — but those concepts were casually tossed aside as the commission aggressively and cleverly invented new ways to stop anyone from building anything the commission didn't like. And it didn't like anything that was right on the coast.

For environmentalists, the commission's tremendous power was something to celebrate, and they became enraptured with it, and, especially, its uncompromising executive director, Peter Douglas. Meanwhile the coastal commission and Douglas came to be hated by many landowners and local public officials. As the decades went by, with the exception of two slapsdowns by the U.S. Supreme Court in the late 1980s, it seemed the coastal commission and its director could do anything they wanted. To get a permit, you had to play their game, and if you were trying to build right along the shore, you probably never would.

Enter Sand City, which has a sizable and lovely beach that had been used for sand mining and even a dump, and which was privately owned and zoned for development when the coastal commission started taking a look at it in the late 1970s. Of course, the commission wanted all that beach left alone, and tried to impose an "open space" standard on Sand City.

But the people of Sand City and their elected officials wanted some development, just as the nearby cities of Monterey and Pacific Grove have their share of homes, hotels and other oceanfront buildings. The result was a standoff between Sand City and the coastal commission, which culminated in a lawsuit and a settlement: Most of Sand City's oceanfront would be preserved as open space, but two parcels could be used for hotels. The coastal commission approved the two hotel sites when it certified the Sand City coastal land use plan in 1986.

But did that mean the commission would actually approve the hotels? Of course not. When the permit applications were filed, the commission and its staff did everything they could to delay consideration of the permits and threw roadblock after roadblock in their way, perhaps hoping (as has happened in other cases) the property owner would eventually die or give up.

But the owner of the land where the "ecoresort" is to be built, Ed Ghandour, did not give up on what seemed surely to be a Sisyphean journey. Instead, he kept at it, going to court time after time, asking judges to force the coastal commission to give due consideration to a permit for a hotel on land the commission had said could be used for one.

And that's where it wound up. The courts repeatedly told the commission that, having designated Ghandour's site for a hotel, it had no power to block the project any longer. Two weeks ago, commissioners finally said, "Uncle."

But that is not where the story actually ends. You see, this battle, like so many land use battles, was about whether a property owner can be forced to leave his property undeveloped *on his own dime*.

The State of California and the U.S. government have always had, and still have, the power to preserve the Sand City property as open space simply by buying it.

If the hotel is finally built, it will be because no government agency with the power to acquire that land wanted to do so.

In other words, if the hotel opens for business, it will be because your elected representatives in Congress and the state Legislature decided to let it.

BEST of BATES



"By the time they build the Hatton Canyon Freeway, we won't be able to hear it anyway."

1998

Letters to the Editor

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Why do the mayors oppose O? Dear Editor,

The mayors claim passage of Measure O would somehow mysteriously slow progress on the desal plant.

Exactly how would that be possible? Contracts with desal builder CDM Constructors Inc. have already been signed.

If Measure O passes the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District is instructed to buy Cal Am's assets immediately after the required study determines it would save us money to do so. There is no interference with the building of the desal plant. Whatever new water Cal Am has produced we buy.

Perhaps Cal Am and their spokesmen, the mayors, would like us to believe this nonsense because the real reasons for their opposition to O would not be popular.

Whose interests are the mayors representing? Last fall Cal Am gave certain businesses a big water break.

While most of us pay from \$0.56 to \$5.65 per 100 gallons of water in a steeply tiered rate system that penalizes us for watering a garden or taking too many showers, certain business customers got a flat rate of \$0.89 cents per 100 gallons no matter how much water they use! To pay for that gift to business Cal Am raised the tier one residential rates 35 percent.

The bottom line, business likes the water deal they've got and the mayors are out to protect that deal at all cost, literally!

Melodie Chrislock, Carmel

Where was Cal Am? Dear Editor,

Last Wednesday night I attended the CPUC rate hearing in Seaside. Once again Cal Am asked for increases to local water rates (16 percent).

One by one, over 30 local residents got up and recounted their tales of woe. Eight employees of Cal Am including their director of operations were there to plead for more money.

In what universe is a company rewarded for repeated failures and incompetence?

The night prior, I attended a debate on Measure O at Embassy Suites presented by a local real estate board. The room was jammed. Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett and Scott Dick, a local consultant, made the thin

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Poll results: Bulimia piling up support, while Hayme slips badly

AN IDIOT'S Guide to the 2014 Judicial Election, as roughly told through an actual telephone push poll on April 21, 2014:

Thank you for answering this phone call. I am with 3M Marketing Research Ltd. Inc., and this is not a sales call. Am I speaking to Mr. Josephamaus Livernonious?

Close enough.

Thank you, Mr. Averlivenois. If you have a few minutes, I'd like to ask you a few questions about important issues affecting Monterey County. Do you have a few minutes?

It depends. Who's financing this survey?

I don't know. We're not allowed to say.

So which is it? You're not allowed to say? Or you don't know?

Well, I guess I do know, but I'm not supposed to tell you.

Why not?

Look, would you like to answer the questions or not?

Sure. I suppose so.

Thank you. So let me begin.

Which of these statements are mostly true: You will definitely vote in the June 3 erection? You might vote? You definitely won't vote? You aren't aware there was an erection on June 3.

I'll vote. Of course.

OK, thank you. Next question: Is the name Bulna Seranados Williams familiar to you?

No.

OK. Is the name Jaime Wheelerdon familiar to you?

No.

So neither Bulimia Seradondo Williams or Jamie Welder it's familiar to you?

Never heard of them.

If the judgical elections were held today, would you vote for Loony Semana Williams. Or would you vote for Hayme

Welderoff?

I generally won't vote for anyone I've never heard of.

OK. Thank you. Now I would like to ask you several questions about the qualifications of two judishial candid

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

Loogie Simpano Williams is an administration law judge who often serves pro-tiem on the Monterra County Counsel

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Message from the mayor — Why Forest Theater has been shut

By JASON BURNETT
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

IT IS never an easy decision for a city, or a village in our case, to close down a historic and beloved institution, even temporarily. But this is precisely, and unfortunately, what the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea was forced to do this week with the Forest Theater.

A facilities report of the Forest Theater, part of a systematic review of all city facilities, clearly documented such serious structural and electrical issues that for the sake of public safety, the theater was immediately shut. We expect this closure will last one season.

Major work is required. We need to replace the foundation of the theater, its towers and its electrical structure. There have been repairs and upgrades over the decades, but we can no longer continue with such Band-Aid steps. There has been, over time, far too much deferred maintenance.

We are not happy about this. And we know that you are not, either. But until we are certain that all safety issues are resolved, the theater will remain closed.

How and why did we reach this decision?

Late last year, the city council commissioned the firm of Harris and Associates to do a full assessment of the approximately two dozen city facilities.

This continuing assessment includes site visits and reviews of city files and prior work. There has been analysis of the current usage, maintenance needs and long term upgrade plans of each facility. When these

reports are completed, the city will establish priorities and develop a funding plan for capital projects. There was a workshop at city hall this year in which Harris and Associates explained its findings.

What we have learned, much more recently and much to our dismay, is that it would be potentially dangerous to allow any further use of the Forest Theater until safety concerns are fully resolved. Architects, building officials and construction personnel are meeting to resolve all issues.

Thus, we cannot allow any productions, and we must keep the public away. Access to the Forest Theater, by performers, employees, volunteers and patrons was immediately halted. Additionally, while the Forest Theater is off-limits, we will work to move to make it compliant under provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

This decision was not made by me or by the city council. It was made by the public safety, building safety, and risk management professionals in the interest of protecting the public. Although I did not make the decision, I fully support it and our professionals whose judgment it was that the doors must be closed.

Ultimately the buck stops with me, your mayor, and the rest of the city council. Forest Theater was closed because the city council asked for a thorough review of our facilities and because the council brought in the public safety professionals. We have deferred to their judgment. Doing otherwise would be

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Parking problem obvious, solution not so much

By MONTA POTTER
Carmel Chamber of Commerce

FIRST OF all: Yes, there is a parking problem, and I've known it ever since I came to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce in 2003. One of the first things I did then was go around asking businesses what their No. 1 challenge was, and most said "parking."

A recent survey of chamber members showed the same thing. And how many of us have had a friend tell us that they don't come to Carmel because it's too hard to find parking?

Is there a perfect solution? No, of course not, but action is now being planned. It started with another study by Walker Parking Consultants (they did their first study more than a decade ago).

Not surprisingly, they found that a high percentage of employees and business owners are parking all day in prime spots for visitors and local shoppers.

One of their other findings was that the city lots at Vista Lobos and the Sunset Center were often not full when there was no parking available downtown.

Here's a synopsis of the proposal now being considered. I hope you'll come to a meeting on April 30, 9 a.m., at Carmel Plaza to hear more about the recently completed research and the proposed city plan.

■ Extend the hours of parking enforcement from the current 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

■ Provide more convenient and attractive parking options for employees by encouraging them to park away from the commercial

core to make more on-street spaces available to visitors and residents. One of the suggestions is free parking for employees at the north Sunset Center lot.

■ Develop a paid parking system that utilizes technology like license plate recognition and the ability to pay by cell phone. The time allowed for paid parking would be increased to 4 or maybe 8 hours. Any money made on this might be earmarked for incentive programs or downtown improvements.

Here are some of the positives that would be generated by this: Employees would have to walk a little farther at the start of their shifts but would not be running out to move their cars every two hours. Visitors could stay longer — they could go shopping after having a meal in Carmel or get their hair done and then have lunch! The city's parking lots would be better utilized.

More ideas proposed by the Carmel Chamber of Commerce are better signage directing people to the downtown parking lots, working with restaurants to provide valet parking on the weekends, and/or allowing the owner of the Pine Inn to build the underground parking that he has wanted for many years.

The very best solution would be to build an art museum at the north end of Sunset Center. It would solve many problems at once by putting a couple of floors of parking below it, display the city's extensive art collection that is in storage and provide a place for large gatherings. It would also be a tourist attraction. Does anyone have a spare \$30 million?

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Proposed Action: Extension of Ordinance No. 2014-03 Adopting a Moratorium on Approval of Use Permits for New Wine Tasting Room Establishments for an Additional Period not to Exceed Ten Months and Fifteen Days to Allow Development of Revisions to the City's Wine Tasting Policy

Parcel Description: City-Wide

Planning Case No.: N/A

Environmental Status: Exempt

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Staff Contact: Rob Mullane, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director

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Proposed Action: Consideration of an Ordinance (First Reading) amending the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code Section 10.32.060 to include parking enforcement times in the commercial downtown district

Parcel Description: Throughout the City's Commercial Zoning Districts

Planning Case No.: N/A

Environmental Status: Exempt, pursuant to Section 15061(b)(3) of the State CEQA Guidelines

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Staff Contact: Michael Calhoun, Director of Public Safety

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Kathleen Brady is still a rising star in Peninsula gymnastics

KATHLEEN BRADY is as much a local institution as Rising Star, the Monterey-based gymnastics center she founded nearly 32 years ago.

Since she first responded to the Sunset Center's call for a youth program by opening Rising Star in 1982, Brady has added courses in everything, from tumbling to pre-school gymnastics, moved the facility from Carmel to Monterey, and grown the "family" from 25 students to more than 400.

While these long-term, tangible changes may seem to reflect her and her gym's immense success, Brady says, "In the end,

it's all the little moments that count." Thirty-two years is a substantial amount of time for a local entity like Rising Star, during which teams have won championships and the gym has expanded.

However, Brady says that her personal highlights come in moments of teaching. She has three favorite memories from her time as a coach. In detailing these moments, she truly seemed touched; they are "moments that fill me with awe when I think of them."

She recalls helping an 82-year-old woman to learn to cartwheel, as "she had never been able to do one as a child, and it

was her dream to 'turn cartwheels with her grandchildren.'"

Another occurred during a coaching session, when a nonverbal autistic child told Brady, "I like this very much," which Brady says were "the only words other than, 'no,' and, 'bye,' that I had ever heard her speak."

Brady's leadership and teaching abilities stem from her warm personality and her years of experience in various sports.

She began doing gymnastics as a child in southern New Jersey, and continued on to be a varsity athlete in the sport at Rancocas Valley Regional High School. Brady also ran varsity cross-country and track, for which she was inducted into her high school's hall of fame. She notes she was the first female athlete inducted into the South Jersey Track and Field Hall of Fame, where among the honorees is Olympic track star Carl Lewis.

Running seems to have deepened Brady's appreciation of the Monterey Peninsula. She ran in the Big Sur Marathon just a few years ago and considers the weather here "phenomenal for running."

Another fun fact: The year after Brady ran the Big Sur Marathon, she and a friend ran a 50-mile race along the American River.

She perhaps gives the euphemism of the century in simply calling it "a fun challenge!"

Brady's aspirations of becoming an elementary school teacher were not too far removed from what her career would eventually be. During her freshman year at West Chester University in Pennsylvania, she "fell in love with coaching gymnastics," later attending a Gymnastics Teaching Academy. She taught in various places, from Florida to southern California, before settling in Carmel and opening Rising Star.

When asked about the purpose of gym-

nastics for young children, Brady says she and her five children, "all of whom have done or do gymnastics," are living examples of her credo.

Her son, Kyle, is a two-time All-American, and her eldest daughter helps

Great Lives

By LILY PATTERSON

manage Rising Star. Son Tyler does parkour and extreme inline skating, while her youngest son and daughter compete in high-level gymnastics.

According to Brady, "I believe every child should participate in gymnastics. Gymnastics develops strength and flexibility, agility, special awareness and confidence. Gymnastics develops self-discipline that is carried over into all aspects of a child's life. And gymnastics is fun!"

"I love the people who live here! It's a great community," Brady states. As if to expand the Rising Star community, "The greatest compliment is when previous students entrust their children to you."

As a friend and neighbor who recommended her for this column declared, Brady "is the founder and only owner of this landmark gymnasium, and 99.9 percent of all children and young adults in this area have attended or worked for Kathleen."

While the percentage is an (albeit well deserved) exaggeration, I remember attending classes each week with friends and family, and how much I enjoyed it and learned from it. Certainly, Brady has achieved in creating a similar community at Rising Star Gymnastics to the close-knit Monterey Peninsula community she so treasures.

To suggest someone for this column, email lily.patterson@santacatalina.org.

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BEES

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"A swarm occurs when a colony splits in two, and one half has taken the queen and is in search of a new home," Harrison explained. "That's when you'll find a ball of bees hanging in a tree. At that point, they're really fragile, because they don't have a home, and the only food store they have is what's in their bellies."

In those cases, the goal is to relocate the swarm to a bee box that can be taken to another site, where the queen and her drones can take up residence.

"You set up your bee box right under the bundle of the bees and shake them into the box. Most of them will fall in there, and

hopefully you'll get the queen in there, and the rest will communicate and follow her," he said. "In this case, the swarm was higher up and I had to hold the box on my shoulder and shake them, and a bunch fell on my shoulder and face."

Harrison didn't get stung, but he was a little embarrassed to have that happen in front of a group of onlookers.

After catching the bees, he put them in a new hive with some food, so they could get to laying eggs before the older bees died, and the hive was relocated.


The successful handling of the swarm was a good illustration of people's increasing awareness of the importance of honey bees, Harrison pointed out.

"This is a great little beekeeping community that Monterey has," he observed.

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LIVERNOS

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Superior Court Council bench. She has a reputation for listening carefully and for pronouncing words correctly. She also enjoys the support of some of Monverray County's top political leaders, including Jew-ann Herthua, former King City mayor, and Ferdinando Armenterrator, a county supervisor.

With this information, would you be more inclined to vote for Luana Serendipitous Williams, somewhat inclined, not inclined, don't believe the statement, or no affect?

Since I have no idea what you just said, I guess I'll say "no effect."

Thank you.

Next question: Haiti Whitten is a private lawyer with no judicial experience whatsoever. On the rare occasions she is required to go to the Maunday County Courthouse, she must use her GPS device to find the way. She placed her name on the ballot moments after the sitting judge announced her retirement in a well, orchestrated man-hoover that undermined the demon-cratic system.

With this information, would you be more inclined to vote for Haysha Wilderman, somewhat inclined, not inclined, don't believe the statement, or no affect?

Again, no affect.

Thank you. Now, Luama Nola Williams has pulled herself up by the bootstraps, was the first person in her family to attend grade school and is an effective mediator with a keen eye and a cool head. She is regularly invited to take tea with

prime ministers and has had several audiences with the pope.

With this information, would you be more inclined to vote for Moano Leolani Williams, somewhat inclined, not inclined, don't believe the statement, or no affect?

The pope? Really?

That's what it says here.

No effect, I guess.

Thank you. Here's another question: If I was to tell you that we have a video of Hitty Wild throwing her chewing gum out of her car window while driving recklessly on the wrong side of the road, in wanton disregard for the law, would you be more inclined to vote for her, somewhat inclined, not inclined, don't believe the statement, or no affect?

What kind of gum?

I don't know. We're not allowed to say.

So you really don't know?

Dentyne, I think.

Say, I've been doing some online research while you've been laboring over your questions and I think I know what you're talking about now. Are you asking about the judicial race between Luma Serrano Williams and Heidi Whilden?

Is that how you pronounce those names?

And am I to assume by the nature of the questions that this survey was commissioned by Ms. Williams?

I don't know. We're not allowed to say. Would you like to continue?

Sure. Why not?

Okay, this is the final question: How would you describe your political philosophy? Extremely conservatory? Somewhat conservatory? Somewhat liberative? Extremely liberative? Or somewhere in the muddle?

Given the options, I'd say extremely muddled.

MAYOR

From page 25A

irresponsible and would put the public at risk. We all should be thankful that we discovered the problems through a facilities review rather than through a call to 911. Already included among the city's Key Initiatives for 2014 were a review of the needs of the Forest Theater as well as the city's Facilities Use Plan.

We are painfully aware of the difficulties that our decision will create for those who have staged productions at the Forest Theater for years: the Forest Theater Guild, Pacific Repertory Theater and Pac Rep's School of Dramatic Arts for young performers, which makes its home at the indoor theater there, which also is shuttered. Support staff will be impacted and patrons inconvenienced. The popular evening Films in the Forest series is halted. We are working with theater groups to find alternative sites.

The Forest Theater's significance to our village cannot be overstated. It dates back more than a century, even prior to the 1916 incorporation of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Iconic early leaders of Carmel such as Herbert Heron, Mary Austin and others created the Forest Theater out of what was a natural amphitheater.

The Forest Theater is and will remain an integral part of Carmel. Please come to a city council workshop May 5 at 5:30 p.m. in city hall to voice your questions, concerns and to help us develop a plan for reopening Forest Theater as soon as possible, but only when doing so is safe.

Jason Burnett was sworn into office Tuesday for his second term as mayor of Carmel.

LETTERS

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case for opposition to Measure O. Where was Cal Am? Conveniently, nowhere in sight.

In the last month, Cal Am has barraged this community with advertising. It is projected they will spend over \$100 per voter to get their deceptive arguments across. Romney and Obama combined only spent a little over \$30.

Imagine a world in which Cal Am actually stepped forward in the public forum to defend their questionable 47-year record. A world in which truth and competent actions made their million-dollar ad campaign (paid for indirectly by you and I) totally unnecessary.

Phil Wellman,
Carmel

Rescue rope needed

Dear Editor,

I wasn't there when Melissa Quaresma drowned at Mortuary Beach ten feet from shore, but let me guess that any other bystander could have thrown a rescue rope from shore to her agonizing father and hauled them both in. State parks owes us an explanation of why no such rope is kept there for emergency use.

A year or so ago I made one myself and installed it on the back of one of their warning billboards, including a "RES-CUE ROPE" sign that I nailed to the billboard. Within a week the rope had disappeared.

Since the sign also disappeared, I have to conclude that it was state parks' doing.

I can't imagine what they are thinking.

Al Washburn,
Monterey

Keep beach the way it is

Dear Editor,

In regards to the more-than-average amount of deaths in the water at this beach, I will only say there are plenty of large signs posted indicating its hazardous nature.

It offers spectacular underwater views, and so it attracts divers from far and near. There is no need though for any sort of further restrictions, as safety mostly comes down to an act of the sportsman and his/her level of experience.

Let's keep it run just the way it is.

Yes, it is sad to see the deaths when they come, but this is what the more-than-average amount of signs posted there warn against. Perhaps people need to open their eyes a little wider.

Again, no need for any drastic measures here.

Matt DuBois,
Big Sur



Shakira

Shakira is a petite 6 pound, 10-year-old terrier mix who is easy to handle and gets along well and is playful with other dogs. She has lost most of her teeth but has 5 left. She is a kisser and you can see the love shining in those big dark eyes. Shakira came in as a stray from Salinas Animal Services where she endeared herself to the staff there.

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Sister Marie Cecile of Jesus Crucified (Adrienne Lincoln), a Carmelite nun of the Monastery of Our Lady and Sat. Therese on Highway 1, Carmel, CA, died peacefully on Easter Sunday, April 20, 2014 after a lengthy illness. Sister was attended by her religious sisters and caregiver praying at her bedside.

Sister entered the Monastery on May 8, 1957, and received the habit in November of the year. She made her Solemn Profession on November 22, 1961.

During her 57 years as a Carmelite, Sister served as First Councilor and Novice Mistress for nearly 20 years, teaching the incoming sisters the writings and spirit of

the foundress of the Discalced Carmelite Order, St. Teresa of Avila.

Sister was born on the island of Mauritius in the Indian Ocean on September 13, 1924 which is the eve of the Feast of the Triumph of the Cross. She attended parochial and private schools in Mauritius, immigrating to England in 1947 to begin studies at the London School of Economics, University of London. Upon graduation, she worked as a private secretary in London before accepting a position as a secretary at the British Embassy in Paris France. She immigrated to the United States in 1955, working for an insurance company in San Francisco.

Sister was preceded in death by her parents Joseph Henri Lincoln and Marie Adrienne Piat, her step-mother, Lydie Cauvin, and her brothers: Henri Lincoln, Robert Lincoln, and Cyril Lincoln. She is survived by sister-in-law, Janine (Cyril) Lincoln, her god-daughter, Sybil Miller, and many nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends who faithfully corresponded.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at the Carmelite Monastery on Tuesday, April 22.

Bonnie Woodworth

1948 - 2014



Bonnie Woodworth, of San Francisco, passed away unexpectedly just days shy of her 66th birthday. Born in Wilmington, Delaware on March 23, 1948, she grew up in Wilmington and moved to the Bay Area in the mid nineteen sixties to attend college at Stanford University. She loved Northern California so much that she made it her home, moving to San

Francisco where she worked in retail for over 30 years, both in sales and as Director of direct marketing, with major companies that included The Emporium, Macy's and I. Magnin. She enjoyed life to the fullest, especially when attending live musical and theater performances in both San Francisco and Carmel. She was an avid supporter of many performing arts organizations, particularly the San Francisco Opera, the San Francisco Symphony, the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, Smuin Ballet, and the Carmel Bach Festival. Bonnie also served for several years on the board of the Performing Arts Library Museum (PALM). She enjoyed sharing good food and

wines with her friends and cultivated an encyclopedic knowledge of wine from our rich California and European heritages. She was a devout 'foodie', delighting in the bountiful offerings of our Bay Area eateries and was always excited to share her discoveries with her friends. Her love of all things California eventually made her fall in love with Carmel and, at the time of her death, she was in the process of planning her retirement in the Carmel area.

She was very much loved and will be sorely missed by her friends.

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Fun in the Sun

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The perfect summer activity for adults, and it's right within walking distance

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE BEAUTY of a coastal enclave like Carmel-by-the-Sea — just one square mile of gently sloping terrain traversed by tree-lined streets — is that

once you arrive, you can walk anywhere. This is particularly appealing if you're covered in sand from the shore, don't want to move your car, or you're well into your second glass of wine.

During your summer on foot in Carmel,

why not peripatetically wile away an afternoon by participating in the **Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea**? This self-paced, self-guided tour of tasting rooms invites passers-by to sample local wines at their leisure. Enthusiasts can also travel with a **Wine-Tasting Passport**, purchased for \$65 at the Carmel Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth). This grants participants a "wine walk flight" or selection of wines at their choice of nine among the 12 tasting rooms in Carmel: **Blair Estate, Caraccioli Cellars, Dawn's Dream, De Tierra Vineyards, Figge Cellars, Galante Vineyards, Manzoni Cellars, Scheid Vineyards, Shale Canyon, Silvestri Vineyards, Wrath Wines and Vino Napoli.**

"Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea offers anyone, from the casual wine drinker, to the

true oenophile, the opportunity to savor superior still and sparkling wines without having to think about transportation, activities, or even dinner plans," says Celeste White, spokesperson for the program.

"The Carmel Chamber of Commerce wanted to put together a program to drive tourist and local visitor traffic to the tasting rooms in Carmel, so the tasting rooms created their own tour. When you have businesses competing in the same industry for the same visitor to come through their doors and taste their products, working together creates a more comprehensive experience for the visitor and more business for the wineries."

In another collaborative offering, each tasting room on the Wine Walk offers restau-

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Dawn's Dream, one of the newer tasting rooms in town, is one of a dozen wineries featured on the Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea.

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Local beach reads for summer — choices classic, mysterious and modern

By ELAINE HESSER

“Outside of a dog, a book is man’s best friend. Inside of a dog, it’s too dark to read.” — Groucho Marx

SUMMER READING has many things to recommend it. It is a solitary and sedentary pursuit that allows the reader to appear to be participating in outdoor activities with friends, but without so much effort. It requires no special equipment and is not incompatible with the consumption of a fine Chardonnay. But what to read?

I took that question to the Harrison Memorial Library and River House Books, and came away with a list of suggestions

of books by and about local folks and settings. Let’s start with some classics from John Steinbeck and Robert Louis Stevenson. While we’re celebrating the 75th anniversary of “**The Grapes of Wrath**,” I think the Joad family’s journey is a touch too heavy for a summer read. Instead, dust off your copies of **Cannery Row** and **Sweet Thursday** — or, pick up his less well known humorous novel, **The Short Reign of Pippin IV**. Set in the 20th century France, the story’s premise is that the government has fallen into such disarray that the citizens decide to crown a king. They locate a decidedly unsuitable descendent of Charlemagne and put him on the throne; confusion ensues.

Or you could tote a copy of Stevenson’s **Treasure Island**

to Point Lobos, where the rugged geography is said to have inspired the story. A 1934 movie made from the novel was also shot there.

If you’re more of a mystery buff, try out Carmel author Kathryn Gualtieri’s novels, such as **Murder Takes the Stage**. Set in Carmel in the 1920s, the series features a spunky heroine — Nora Finnegan — who writes for The Pine Cone. Finnegan was inspired by real-life Pine Cone reporter Daisy Bostick, who wrote society items and sold advertising during that period. Historical events provide the backdrop for the murder mysteries. Gualtieri, who serves on the city’s historic resources board, manages to weave her detailed research into the plots without becoming pedantic.

For something more fanciful — especially if you fancy cats — Shirley Rousseau Murphy’s **Joe Grey** series of clever cozies is set in Molena Point, which bears a striking resemblance to Carmel. Joe Grey is a talking cat, who, with his equally gifted feline friends Dulcie and Kit, helps the Carmel Police Department solve murder mysteries.

As ludicrous as the premise sounds, Rousseau Murphy pulls it off by creating believable human companions who accept the cats’ unusual abilities. If they believe, why shouldn’t we?

Readers who prefer non-fiction might choose San Jose State professor Susan Shillinglaw’s **Carol and John Steinbeck: Portrait of a Marriage**. She presents her thesis that Carol Steinbeck’s own creative and artistic genius was critical to her husband’s writing in the early 1930s, including **The Grapes of Wrath**. Shillinglaw is the scholar-in-residence at the National Steinbeck Center, and is also the author of **On Reading the Grapes of Wrath**.

Lovers of Big Sur may enjoy **Where the Road Begins: The Saga of Big Sur’s Pioneer Families**, by Peter Gray Scott.

Reaching back further into the past, Gregory Orfalea’s **Journey to the Sun** is a new-ish and largely positive biography of Junipero Serra.

David Helvarg’s **The Golden Shore: California’s Love Affair with the Sea** takes in more than 1,000 miles of coastline, from the Oregon border, to San Diego. In what Amazon describes as “part history, part travelogue and part love letter,” Helvarg chronicles the California coast’s role in cultures and history.

River House Books carries some practical guides, including the Audubon Society’s **Guide to North American Sea Creatures**, and Linda and David Mullally’s **The Best Hikes with Dogs in Central California**.

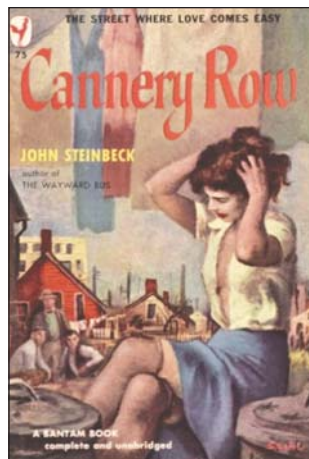
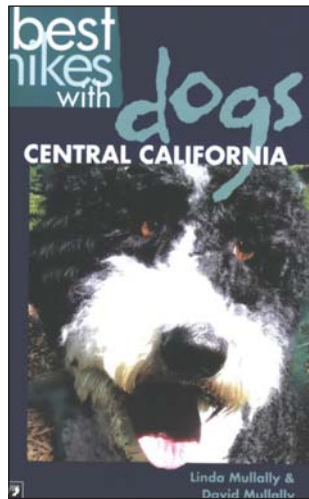
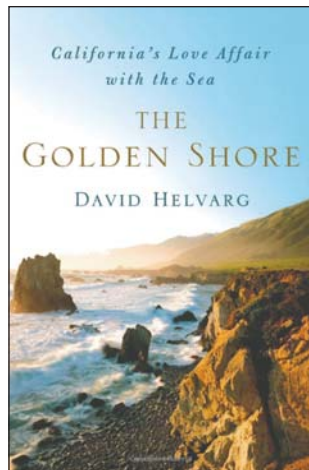
Poetry lovers should check out Laura Newmar’s **The Glinting Sea**. Newmar is a Tor House member, and her poetry celebrates the seashore. It’s beautifully illustrated by members of the Carmel Art Association. Monterey author Elizabeth Murray’s **Living Life in Full Bloom** is an inspirational guidebook aimed at self-discovery, offering paths for each of four personality types (Gardener, Artist, Lover, and Spirit Weaver) to reach their goals.

Of course, we want the kids to enjoy some summer reading too. How about Stevenson’s **A Child’s Garden of Verses**, to awaken a young poet’s soul?

Younger readers might like the **Geneviev** series by Carmel’s Karlene Kay Ryan. ‘Tweens, on the other hand, can enjoy equestrian adventures penned by Carmel Valley author Jane Smiley in her **Horses of Oak Valley Ranch** series.

Older teens should check out Melanie Bishop’s sassy **Tate McCoy** series, starting with **My So-called Ruined Life**. Bishop divides her time between teaching at the University of Arizona and hanging out in Carmel.

Whether you’re looking at a lighted electronic screen or turning paper pages, I hope you’ll take some time to sit in a chaise longue and enjoy the wonderful inner world inspired by a good book.



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Festival offers the chance to buy an original while the paint is still fresh

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WORD TO the wise: The paintings will be wet. So as tempting as it may be to touch some 60 landscape canvases during the **21st Annual Carmel Art Festival**, resist smearing them into abstraction. The 60 artists juried into the plein air painting competition — some local and many who will travel from around the country — will paint outdoors, wherever they choose throughout Monterey County during the first two days of the celebrated art festival, which will take place May 15-18 in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

During the festival, many plein air artists will be seen standing at easels along the coastal reaches of the Monterey Peninsula, but others will be drawn to the fields and valleys, vineyards and urban landscapes, resulting in a diverse and interesting up-close exhibition in Devendorf Park, beginning at dusk May 16.

The outcome of the competition will be not only a group of celebrated winners, but, through a silent auction, the sale

of the paintings to the highest bidders. And any painting that does not receive bids will be available for purchase at its starting bid price, at festival's end.

Plein air competition awards will include: First, Second and Third place, as well as Best Watercolor, Pastel, Oil, Local Artist, plus Honorable Mentions and the Mayor's Choice, Artists' Choice, People's Choice, and the Fine Art Connoisseur and Plein Air magazine awards.

"It really is a unique experience to come and see these wonderful paintings, and meet the artists who painted them just hours before," says festival president Tammi Tharp. "Not only are the paintings still wet, but I remember once, when an artist quickly brushed a pet onto a beach scene to please a buyer. And, if you purchase one of the award-winning paintings, you get to keep the ribbon."

A street that slipped into the sea

In anticipation of last year's plein air competition, Portland artist Aimee Erickson came to town a couple of days early just to get her eyes adjusted to the landscape.

After driving into Monterey to see what might catch her eye and do a little sketching, she noticed a street that rolled down to Cannery Row and appeared to slip into the sea. She

liked the way the road dropped down, how the horizon was riding high, and she particularly liked the Jeep that went by. And so she waited and watched, paying attention to the light and sketching what she saw.

Erickson's "Down to Cannery Row" won not only First Place but also the People's Choice award, and it was later chosen as the poster art for this year's festival. After her "triple crown," Erickson is very much looking forward to returning to the Peninsula for a little more plein air painting.

"I really had no idea what to expect," says Erickson. "I'd been to one paint-out in Hood River, Ore., and I had a really good time. I thought it would be fun to come to this wonderful location and meet other artists."

Its legendary beauty and clear air have drawn many artists to Carmel, her native charms inspiring them to come with their pens and their brushes, their chisels and their lenses, to express a personal interpretation of their experience.

But she can be fickle, this hamlet by the sea, shifting her light, changing her colors and retreating into the shadows, just as they thought they had her in their sights.

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During the Carmel Art Festival's plein air contest, local landmarks have the added interest of being captured on canvases.

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rant recommendations and reservations. And corkage fees will be waived for bottles purchased at a Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea tasting room by participating restaurants: **Andre's Bouchée, Basil Carmel, Big Sur Lodge, Big Sur River Inn, Cantinetta Luca, Carmel Belle, Le St. Tropez, Little Napoli, Rio Grill, Treehouse Café, Vesuvio** and **Village Corner** (one bottle per visit, per party).

Another benefit of the Wine Tasting Passport, says White, is that guests can taste the distinct flavors of nine tasting rooms all in one day, or divide the tastings among several days, weeks or even months. It's a wonderful way to spend a weekend and a wonderful incentive to return to town.

Since the beginning of the last century, Carmel has been revered for its scenic beauty, appreciated for its storybook architecture, and viewed as a legendary art community. While wining, dining and song have, by tradition, played a big part in celebrations by the sea, lately fine wine has emerged as yet another defining characteristic of the community. By 2011, Carmel had become host to seven wine-tasting rooms representing local wineries. Three years later, the number has reached 12. Among them, De Tierra Vineyards, a relative newcomer to the Wine Walk, opened its tasting room in 2013.

One of the few estate vineyards in the region, De Tierra, established in 1998, is a family-owned business that grows and makes its own wine with a "farm-to-table" concept of producing and delivering locally.

"When you grow estate grapes, you maintain 100 percent control over the whole process, from growing, to winemaking, to the tasting room," says general manager Anna Russell,

26, who bought half of her family's business a year ago and then opened the tasting room in Carmel. "All of us in the tasting room spend time working in the winery during harvest, which informs those of us who sell it."

This collaborative approach is what motivated Russell to open a tasting room at the corner of Mission and Fifth, a move she wouldn't have made unless De Tierra could become part of the Wine Walk.

"The Wine Walk has been fantastic for town and for us," says Russell. "The group dynamic among all the tasting rooms and wineries has allowed me to become part of the larger community, including the restaurants and hotels. I think of the analogy that a rising tide lifts all boats. If one does well, we all do. I believe this has made the rest of the community want to work together, too."

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ART FEST

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Plein air artists know, if they want to capture the beauty of the landscape or the seascape as they discovered it, they will have to work quickly. And they do. Supported by depth and perspective, composition and line, substance and form, they move with speed and efficiency to get what they want.

“One of the most motivating parts of plein air painting is the timing,” says Erickson. “You see your subject, wrap your mind around it, and then you just let go because you have only two to three hours, and then the light’s going to change. It’s all right there in the moment.”

And it gets faster. On Sunday, the last day of the festival, all artists who have received an award will be invited to participate in a **Quick Draw**. After gathering in Devendorf Park just before 9 a.m., they will be released to paint anywhere they want, but they must finish their painting in two hours and return to the park in time for a 30-minute silent auction of their work.

“You will be able to see the artists painting on the streets and down at the beach,” says Tharp. “This is when you realize how talented these artists are and how special their paintings are.”

A very ‘painterly’ setting

Founded in 1994 by the Carmel Gallery Alliance, the Carmel Art Festival was established to celebrate artistic endeavors in this most painterly setting, and to share them with a wide audience of seasoned art collectors, art aficionados, and people who just like what they see. Among the many exhibitions and art receptions across town, several art galleries will host premier artists to demonstrate and discuss their artistry.

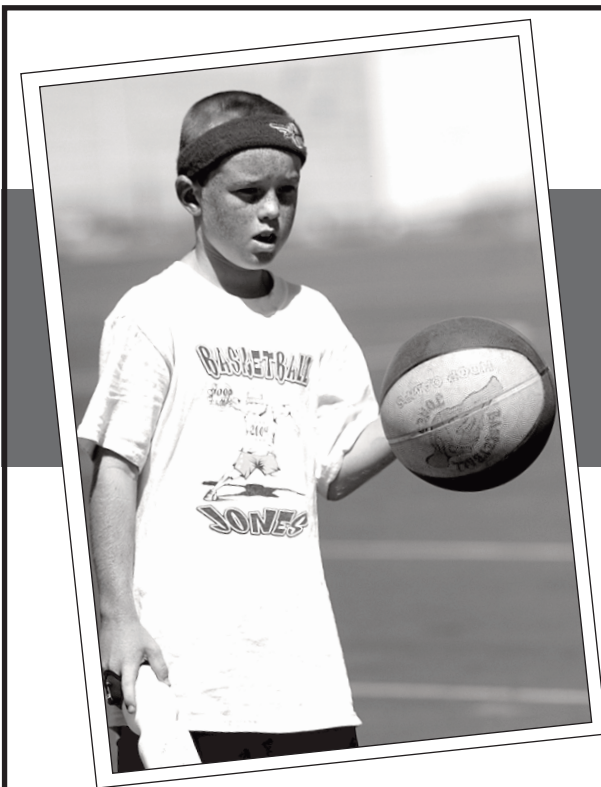
Festival attendees also may enjoy the activities going on in Devendorf Park. **Sculpture-in-the-Park**, a gallery without walls, will feature a sculpture exhibition plus demonstrations by **Bennett Sculpture Studio** and sculptor **Steven Whyte**. And, although the festival is presented as entertainment for adults, the Youth Arts Collective will welcome children of all ages to participate in their **Kids Make Art Day** on Saturday.

“YAC is an after-school art studio and mentorship program for high-school and college artists — brilliant and struggling, confident and fringe, multi-ethnic and multi-tempered,” writes artist Marcia Perry, founder, executive director

and mentor. “They learn art, job and life skills, and gain a healthy dose of self-esteem and gratitude along the way. YACsters learn to believe in themselves, take creative risk, and give back. Plus, 100 percent graduate from high school, and 95 percent go on to university, college or art college —

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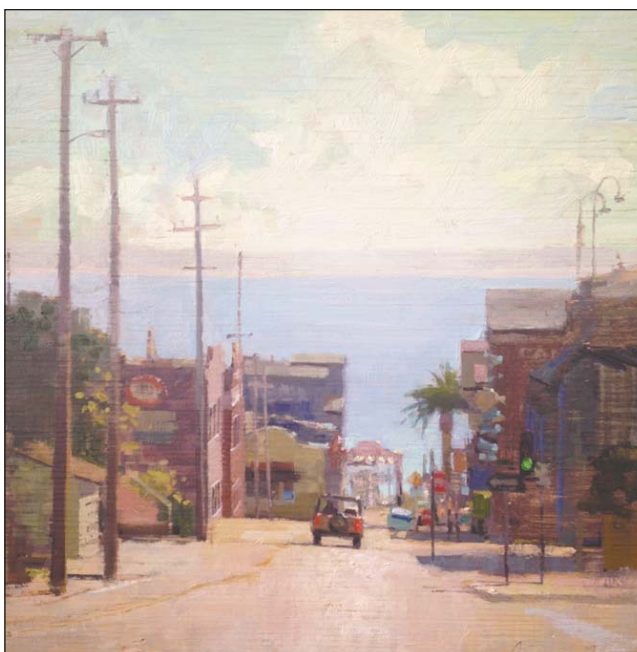
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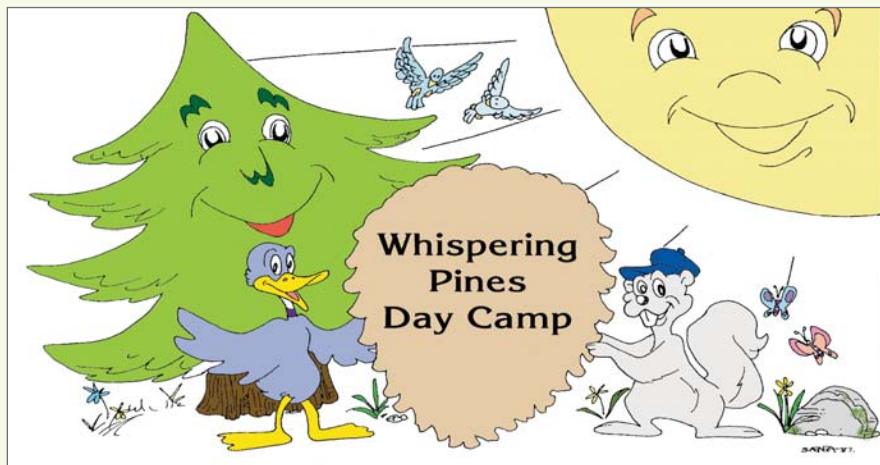
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Italian tenor offers ‘unplugged’ recital at Carmel Mission Basilica

By CHRIS COUNTS

PRESENTING AN intimate concert in an extraordinary setting, Italian tenor **Pasquale Esposito** returns Sunday, April 27, to the Carmel Mission.

The singer, who first performed at the mission in 2011, will sing a mix of operas, Neapolitan songs and original compositions. Without the aid of a sound system — and backed only by a pianist — Esposito will

be accompanied by Lebanese soprano **Mayssa Karaa**.

“Unlike many of my theatrical shows, this concert will provide you with an up-close and personal approach to my music,” Esposito said. “I am thrilled to share that Mayssa will perform a few duets and a solo piece this year.”

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$35. The mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. For more, call (408) 528-6308.

■ Soprano joins Stanford quartet

The ensemble-in-residence at Stanford University, **The St. Lawrence String Quartet**, performs Friday, April 25, at Sunset Center.

Presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay, the concert showcases the vocal talents of soprano **Jessica Rivera**.

The program includes Hayden’s *String Quartet in E-flat Major, Op. 20, Sun. No. 1*; the world premiere of contemporary American composer **George Tsontakis’ Arc of Life, Part 3**; and Dvoák’s *String Quartet No. 11 in C Major, Op. 61*.

Tsontakis gives a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m., and the music begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 to \$56. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212.

■ Symphony returns to Sunset

Presenting the latest offering in its 2013-14 season, “Reflections,” **The Monterey Symphony** performs Saturday and Sunday, April 26-27, at Sunset Center.

Accompanying the symphony are pianists **Heidi Hau** and **William Wellborn**.

The symphony plays Rossini’s *Overture to The Barber of Seville*; Saint-Saëns’ *The Carnival of the Animals*; and Mozart’s *Symphony No. 40, KV 550, G minor*. Dr. Todd Samra gives a pre-concert talk at 7

p.m., and Saturday’s concert starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$79. Call (831) 646-8511.

■ Julian plays at Julien

Acoustic blues-rocker **Julian Temple** kicks off a new music series Saturday, April 26, at Chateau Julien in Carmel Valley.

Titled “Tunes for Two,” the series is the latest offering from music promoter **Kiki**

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Italian tenor Pasquale Esposito (right) will perform opera and Neapolitan songs at the Carmel Mission Sunday. Soprano Jessica Rivera (left) will perform with the St. Lawrence String Quartet at Sunset Center Friday.

‘Venus in Fur’ begins PacRep’s season

By CHRIS COUNTS

KICKING OFF PacRep Theatre’s professional season, David Ives’ “Venus in Fur” opens Saturday, April 26, at the Circle Theatre.

Directed by Kenneth Kelleher, the play stars Johnny Moreno as a gifted but demanding playwright. Elena Wright co-stars as an actress who auditions for one of his plays. Together, the two engage in “a playful, witty, and erotic game of cat and mouse.”

“Venus in Fur” continues through May 18. Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday matinees begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets range from \$20 to \$39. Discounts are available for seniors over 65, students, children, teachers, and active military. The Circle Theatre is located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

PacRep’s 2014 professional theater season also features “Evie’s Waltz” (June 7 to June 29 at the Circle Theatre); “Hello Broadway!” (July 12 to Aug. 3 at the Golden Bough Theatre) and “Shrek the Musical” (Aug. 16 to Sept. 28 at the Golden Bough Theatre).

Later offerings include “The Servant of Two Masters” (Sept. 4 to Sept. 28 at the Circle Theatre); “The Winter’s Tale” (Oct. 3 to Oct. 19 at the Outdoor Forest Theatre); “The Full Monty” (Nov. 20 to Dec. 21 at the Golden Bough Theatre); and “Legends of Rock ‘n’ Roll” (Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at the Golden Bough Theatre).

■ Spring play presented at Stevenson

A student production of Oscar Wilde’s “The Importance of Being Earnest” opens Friday, April 25, at Stevenson School’s Keck Auditorium in Pebble Beach.

The play will also be staged April 26-27, and May 1-3. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. expect Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$7 for students, seniors and active military. The school is located at 3152 Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach. Call (831) 625-8389 for tickets.

Philip Glass performance up for bid at art museum gala

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN CARMEL First Lady Melissa Burnett really needs to focus on something, she puts on some Philip Glass music, finding it helps her get “initially to that place” where she can direct all her attention to a task. She describes the music as “modern, with a classical structure,” distinctive, maybe even a little bit haunting, and says it puts her in a mindset of steady concentration.

Long a fan of the world-renowned composer, who has adopted Carmel as one of his homes in the world, Burnett, who helms the board of the Monterey Museum of Art, was thrilled to find herself seated next to Glass last fall at a private dinner during Glass’ annual Days & Nights Festival.

“Philip is so lovely, so charming, a very genuine person,” says Burnett. “We spoke about my role at the museum, and he said he got his start playing in museums — one of first places that would allow him to play his compositions. So I made my pitch for him to play at the art museum. I thought, ‘Wouldn’t it be great to have one of the’ Days & Night performances at the grand piano in the museum drawing room?’”

Two years ago, MMA hosted an extensive exhibition of works by renowned American photorealist photographer and painter Chuck Close. One room exhibited Close’s images of Philip Glass and had the composer’s music playing into the room. Burnett imagined “closing the circle” by having Glass, himself, perform there. Months later, she was working with board members Ronda Eubanks and Stefanie Skinner to plan the “Art in Bloom Gala,” the museum’s big spring fundraising festivity, when she imagined inviting Glass to perform at the event. Turns out he was not available. So she went to her next best option on behalf of the event’s live auction — which offers experiences instead of objects. Burnett asked Glass if he would donate a private dinner for 10 guests while he plays that grand piano in the drawing room. He said, “Yes” — only the second time Glass has been willing to donate his time and talent in this manner.

Part of the agreement is that proceeds from the auction of his performance be divided between the museum and his Days & Nights music festival.

“Named for a piece of music he wrote many years ago, the

See **GLASS** page 40A

A private performance by renowned modern composer Philip Glass (right) will be among the silent auction items at the Monterey Museum of Art’s spring gala.



Chef Todd at Tarpy's, Oskar Blues at Pt. Pinos, and ramen at Crema

TARPY'S ROADHOUSE has been a popular stop for so long, the place sort of ran itself, almost content to be good and reliable, rather than exceptional. But, now that chef Todd Fisher has stepped in to run the kitchen, the expansive and historic restaurant at the intersection of Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey might join the elevated culinary ranks that its sister restaurants, Rio Grill and Montrio, already enjoy.

Fisher, most recently chef at Sticks in the Inn at Spanish Bay, took over at the roadhouse last week. During a conversation Thursday night, Fisher described his arrival at Tarpy's as "accident meets calculated decision," as he kept hearing about the opening for a head chef there. Then, a chance encounter with owner Tony Tollner nudged him in the right direction.

"He said he was 'looking for someone who's going to love on our property — someone who's going to take care of it.'"

Fisher was interested in being that person, so he discussed the matter with his wife, considering taking the job would mean giving up the corporate comforts of a Pebble Beach Co. chef.

But, he said, "I was already convinced I wanted to do it." He brought his love of Southern cooking and fresh ingredients to the tasting/interview he did with Tollner, Rio Grill chef Cy Yontz (who had been running Tarpy's after the departure of chef Michael Kimmel), Montrio chef Tony Baker and others, creating a barbecued oyster, shrimp and grit bisque, pan-roasted halibut with a chicken-fried egg, and other dishes.

"It's California-influenced kindred Southern spirit," he explained.

Fisher is busy getting to know his new place and creating items to add to the menu, like beef tartare with an olive-oil-fried egg, truffle and herb oil, and sweet corn grits with crispy fried kale and Georgian peanut-fed ham. He said he also plans on taking more advantage of the kitchen garden on the property that's tended to by Mark Marino.

And he fully intends to satisfy Tollner's demand that he "give me my roadhouse back."

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"I have some fun ideas," he said. "I'll attack it a day at a time."

Taking on the kitchen at Tarpy's is somewhat of a full-circle journey for Fisher, who worked as a sous chef for Montrio two decades ago. "I don't even go to 'work,'" he said. "I go to work and do exactly what I want to do."

Tarpy's is located on Highway 68 at Canyon del Rey. www.tarpys.com

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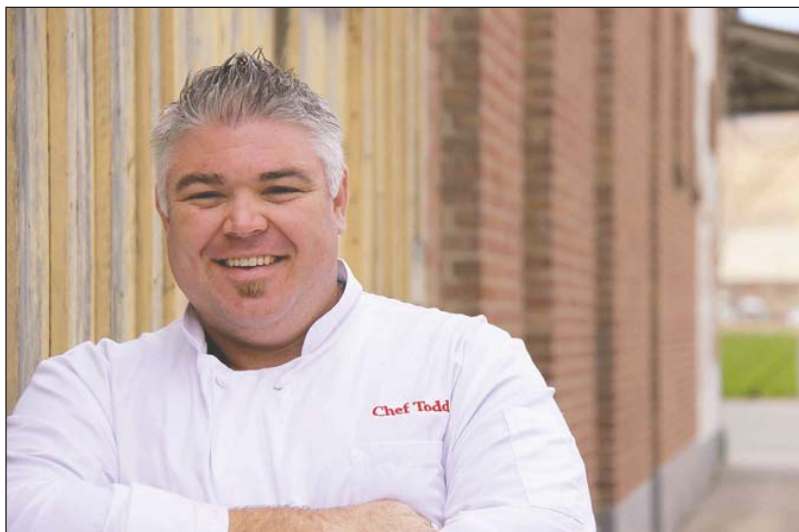
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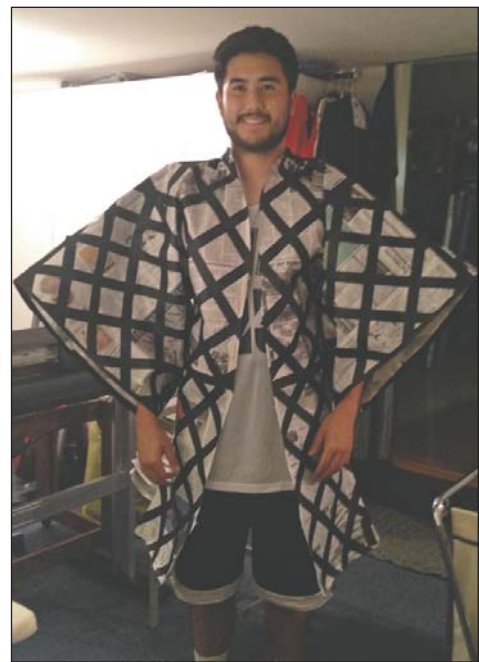


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PHOTO/COURTESY TODD FISCHER (LEFT), COURTESY NICK KURIYAMA

Chef Todd Fisher (above) took over the kitchen at Tarpy's Roadhouse last week and has big plans for its menu. Student Nick Kuriyama shows off his newspaper kimono (right), which will debut in Saturday's Trashion Show in C.V.



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FOOD & WINE

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■ What a pretty newspaper you're wearing

In honor of Earth Day — and, perhaps, to show off new and creative ways to recycle — Cima Collina is hosting a Trashion Show design competition Sunday, April 27, from 2 to 5 p.m. at its tasting room in Carmel Valley Village. “We have more than 20 designers signed up to compete for the title of Dumpster Diva or Divo,” reported Jennifer Langford. “They are diligently working on their pieces and have sent me numerous photos.”

Among them is Nick Kuriyama, a CSUMB student who said he is crafting a Japanese kimono from newspaper and tape. “I taped pieces of newspaper together and reinforced them with tape in a criss-cross fashion so that the newspaper would not rip,” he explained. “I am also currently working on a headband made out of corks, a bow made out of oak barrel wood, and an arrow holder with a sash.”

The Trashion Show will feature Cima Collina’s latest releases, farm fresh hors d’oeuvres and a unique lineup of trash- and recyclable-based dresses, handbags and

accessories. College students, local artists and designers are competing, and winners will be announced for Most Creative, Best Themed, Best Accessorized and Best Use of Recyclable Materials. The overall winner will receive the distinguished title of Dumpster Diva or Dumpster Divo.

Cima Collina winemaker Annette Hoff Danzer said her winery uses sustainable practices to eliminate waste and reduce water consumption, uses natural cooling in the cellar, and recycles all its glass, corks and cardboard, so the nexus makes sense.

Funds donated from the Trashion Show will be used by Sustainable Carmel, “for foundational efforts of this grass-roots organization, including outreach programs and website development.” The event will be held at Cima Collina Tasting Room, 19A East Carmel Valley Road in the Village, and tickets are \$25 per person. They are available at www.cimacollina.com, at the tasting room or by calling (831) 620-0645.

■ Oskar Blues beer pairing dinner

The Point Pinos Grill at 79 Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove will host a beer pairing dinner with Oskar Blues Brewery Saturday, April 26, starting with small plates at 6:30

p.m. A four-course dinner will follow at 7, and the event costs \$60 per person, excluding tax and tip.

Hors d’oeuvres will include saffron arancini, paella and roasted garlic sauce, wild salmon and artichoke tartare, and shaved fennel and grape tomatoes with mangos and watercress puree, paired with G’Night Imperial Red Ale.

Dinner will feature a three-cheese Monte Cristo sandwich with cured pork loin and grapefruit marmalade, paired with Dale’s Pale Ale, followed by smoked chicken apple sausage with molasses coco whole grain mustard, purple smashed potatoes, crispy kale and “Old Chub” gravy, served with Old Chub Scottish Strong Ale.

The main course will be grilled rosemary marinated lamb, grilled asparagus, piquillo Manchego polenta cake and chimichurri sauce, paired with Deviant Dale’s IPA. And for dessert: peanut butter and salted caramel ice cream with chocolate-covered pretzel and Ted Fidy fudge sauce, served with Ten Fidy Imperial Stout.

Reservations are strongly recommended.

Call Point Pinos Grill at (831) 648-5774.

■ Gluten free?

Is a gluten-free diet a fad? Is it going away anytime soon? What is celiac disease? What is leaky gut syndrome? Is there a cure for celiac disease? What is GAPS?

A talk organized by Shiho Fukushima will have Dr. Beatrice Levinson of Monterey Bay Naturopathy answering those questions, and others, for restaurateurs and other culinary professionals wanting to offer gluten-free menus. The lecture/Q&A will take place Saturday, April 26, at 1 p.m. in the Santa Fe Room at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads shopping center.

According to Fukushima, 1 in 133 healthy people have celiac disease, and 83 percent of Americans who have it are undiagnosed or misdiagnosed. Last year, the gluten-free food industry was worth \$10.5 billion and is predicted to increase by nearly half by 2016.


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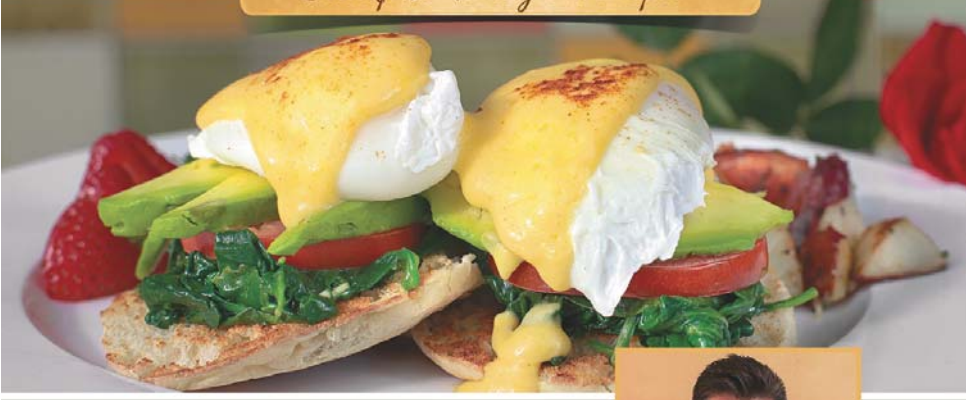
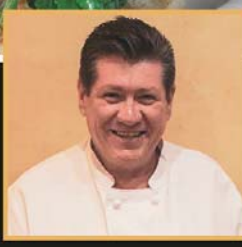


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ly sourced meats, organic greens and more. However there is a big cloud of mystery when it comes to the topic, ‘gluten free,’ she noted. “Please join us if you would like some clarification on why people choose to conform to a gluten-free diet, why some people have no choice, and the harmful effects both physically and mentally to those who are sensitive.”

The information attendees learn will help give them more confidence in dealing with gluten-free requests, “and make Monterey a community that is more compassionate and aware about gluten.”

The lecture is free and will include light appetizers. RSVP

to glutenfreeshiho@gmail.com or leave a text/voicemail at (831) 809-8060.

■ Ramen pop-up at Crema

Chefs Yulanda Santos and Maya Paley are hosting another ramen pop-up, this time at Crema in Pacific Grove, Monday, April 28, with drop-ins welcome between 6 p.m. and midnight. Bowls will be available for \$15 apiece, cash only, and the duo will be offering tonkotsu, miso, hand-made noodles, sweets and drinks.

“We’re offering two different bowls. In the first, tonkotsu ramen, the broth is made with pork bones and cooked for a minimum of 12 hours,” Santos explained. “The other is a miso ramen and is vegetarian.”

All of the noodles are handmade, and they’ll have some gluten-free noodles, too. Santos, the pastry chef at Sierra Mar restaurant at the Post Ranch Inn in Big Sur, will make a Japanese cheesecake with local strawberries, and Crema will be offering Japanese beer and sake, as well as small tapas. Crema is located at 481 Lighthouse Ave. in P.G.

■ Gnocchi class

Il Fornaio restaurant in the Pine Inn at Monte Verde and Ocean in Carmel will host a cooking class on Wednesday, April 30, at 6 p.m., for \$30 per person. Chef Gabriel Rodriguez will teach guests how to make their own gnocchi al pomodoro with marinara sauce and fresh basil, navigating them through the process from start to finish.

Afterward, people will sip Italian wine and dine on their creations. Call (831) 622-5100 to make reservations.

■ Antle wines at the deli

Valley Hills Deli & BBQ at 7152 Carmel Valley Road next to the Wagon Wheel restaurant will host a wine tasting and pairing event featuring Antle Wines Wednesday, April 30, from 5 to 7 p.m. Kathy Antle-Della Rose will be there to discuss their wines, which are grown in the Pinnacles/Chalone region.

Food pairing bites include poached salmon with dill caper sauce, Mandarin salad, chicken artichoke sausage from Roy’s Sausage, and grilled sirloin kabobs with chimichurri sauce.

Reservations are required, with payment of the \$12-per-person fee made in advance by calling (831) 293-8608. Twenty percent of each ticket will benefit the SPCA for Monterey County.

For more information, contact Nora Jones at (831) 601-6175 or email norajones360@gmail.com.

■ Opening Barmel

Mundaka owner Gabe Georis is celebrating the fifth birthday of his Spanish restaurant on San Carlos Street south of Ocean with a party Wednesday, April 30, at 5 p.m. The occasion will also mark the official Grand Opening of the adjacent bar, which he has decided to name Barmel.

“We’re doing a joint grand opening/birthday party, because we didn’t get to celebrate Mundaka’s birthday in March,” he said. “We’re renaming the bar to ‘Barmel’ as part

of this thing, which I’m kind of excited about.”

Georis toyed with different names for the establishment that replaced Ody’s. For the past few months, it has been called High Tide, but he wanted a name that ties it more directly with Carmel.

“Our hope is we become the local Carmel bar,” he said.

Mundaka will offer finger foods and Sangria, while the bar will hold Happy Hour all night, with \$5 well drinks, \$5 beers, \$5 glasses of wine, “and some kind of \$5 snacks that we’re working on.”

In the bar, DJ C-LO will spin at 5 p.m.; Georis’ brother’s band, Sky Country, will play at 7; and Little John the DJ will take over at 9. The bar is open until midnight.

Georis also said that around May 1, Barmel will begin opening for lunch daily at 11:30 a.m. “We’ll have Chef’s famous home-ground burger with fries,” he said, referring to chef Brandon Miller’s creation, and a fried green tomato sandwich, grapefruit-avocado-butter lettuce salad, artichoke and other items.

And once a month, Miller will come up with a special dish, and the bartenders will create an associated cocktail, inspired by a “musical/cultural theme,” Georis said, since music will be a major element of the bar, which got its live-music permit last week.

“I feel like we’ve kind of settled in on what this place is going to be and what the feel of it is,” he said.

■ Schnitzel in the back room

Cantinetta Luca on Dolores Street south of Ocean continues its one-night-only back-room dinner series with schnitzel offered between 5:30 and 9 p.m. Wednesday, April 30.

The no-reservation event will feature Schweinefleisch Schnitzel (pork cutlet) for \$21.95 or Kalbfleisch Schnitzel (veal cutlet) for \$24.95, and the prices include tax and tip. The meals come with braised red cabbage, spaetzle, Bavarian gravy, dinner salad and a house roll. House red and white wine, and draft beer, is available for \$5 per glass.

Tickets can be purchased at lucasschnitzel.brownpapertickets.com, and seating is by walk-in only. For more information, call (831) 625-6500 or visit cantinettaluca.com.

■ Favaloro’s features MacMurray wines

Favaloro’s Big Night Bistro at 545 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove will hold a four-course wine dinner featuring MacMurray wines Wednesday, April 30, at 6 p.m., for \$65 per person, plus tax and tip. The daughter of late Hollywood actor Fred MacMurray, Kate MacMurray will be there to talk about her family winery, which was purchased by Gallo in 1996, and for which she is spokeswoman.

The menu for the evening calls for a roasted beet salad with fresh mozzarella and heirloom tomato pomegranate balsamic reduction with MacMurray Chardonnay, orechiette pasta Bolognese with MacMurray Central Coast Pinot Noir, maple duck breast and mission fig gelée over Peruvian mashed potatoes and white asparagus with MacMurray Santa Lucia Pinot Noir, and mascarpone custard and berries with MacMurray Pinot Gris.

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New Fire Company Organized

A joint meeting of the newly created fire commission and Carmel Chemical Company No. 1 was held last Wednesday evening. To meet legal requirements and to obtain authority, it was found necessary to disband the old organization.

A new company was organized, which has taken over the property of the disbanded company, and officers were elected as follows: Foreman, J.E. Nichols; first assistant foreman, Ralph W. Hicks; second assistant foreman, Harry Aucourt; treasurer, W.M. Bashman; secretary, W.L. Overstreet.

A Record-breaker

Records for number of visitors in Carmel will be broken this year. The largest contingent of Easter week sojourners that has yet gathered is now here. They come mostly from Berkeley, Palo Alto and San Francisco.

Judging by the number of cottages being rented for the coming summer months, we are going to have a problem to house all who desire to come here this year.

■ 75 years ago —
April 21, 1939

Sanitary Board to Go Ahead on Scenic Sewering

Sewers for Scenic drive, Carmel Point and the short beach-side street Del Mar are on order by the Carmel sanitary district board following a hearing last Friday evening.

Robinson and Una Jeffers, large land owners on the Point, entered their formal protest in continuation of their policy of opposing sanitary improvements affecting their property, on which there is but one residence, although the property includes about 40 lots.

The exact area affected is outlined as south of Ocean avenue and 100 feet west of San Antonio to the city limits, and all of Carmel point.

About 30 persons attended the hearing and showed considerable interest in the board's proposal to install sewers along the beach and Point. This area is already assessed for the sewage disposal plant on the river as a part of the sanitary district.

The board is applying for a Works Progress Administration sewer project of which it is expected that 25 per cent of the cost will be paid by the property owners in the area to be sewerred, the balance to be made up by the WPA.

■ 50 years ago —
April 23, 1964

CHS Student Body Revolt Described

The trustees of the Carmel Unified School District lumbered through a lengthy and lack-luster agenda last night. The sole bright spot was a report by officers of the student government describing how a coup cast out the old student constitution and by-laws and brought about a new order. Jim Miller pointed out that previously the student government used to get bogged down in a welter of detail, and that in some cases the old constitution was even ungrammatical. The result was that the student body was unresponsive to actions of its governing group. A vote was taken and 82% of those voting supported a move for a constitutional reform.

After a new constitution was framed, purposely kept a mere framework, 83% of the students voted for it.

Vanished! A Carmel Tradition That Belonged To All Of Us

It hardly seems possible, but, despite anxious sleuthing on the part of the Pine Cone staff, one of Carmel's oldest and most honored landmarks has vanished. The Bulletin Board, for half a century a meeting place, a news-center, a thing of homely beauty, fluttering its burden of messages of all shapes, all colors, all sizes, is no more at the corner of Dolores and Sixth, nor is it anywhere else in the village.

We visited the new owner of the building at the corner of Dolores and Sixth. Surrounded by carpenters and painters, Mrs. Mary May Stemple could give us little satisfaction. Mrs. Stemple told us that she was "all for the Bulletin Board" 'tho where she would have placed it is a poser, as most of the Sixth street side of her shop has been converted into windows. Mrs. Stemple further stated that "someone" on the Planning Commission had told her building designer that the aged Board had outgrown its usefulness and to 'scrap' it.

Floyd Adams, Building Inspector came bounding into the Pine Cone editorial offices. "That Board has been around ever since I was a whipper-snapper," he said. "It is a Carmel tradition and in Carmel we just don't scrap traditions!"

■ 25 years ago —
April 13, 1989

CUSD finds itself in a deep financial hole

Facing a potential deficit of \$300,000 for the coming year, Carmel Unified School

District officials are scrambling to make ends meet. Now, money for state-mandated programs, such as asbestos removal, will come from district's general fund, which is used primarily for administrative and teacher salaries. Between \$100,000-\$150,000 is needed for those immediate repairs, according to Vance Baldwin, assistant CUSD superintendent. But the lion's share of the district's expenses is seen in the meteoric rise in health and welfare coverage for teachers. This year, the health benefit package being offered to teachers will total more than \$1.1 million, according to CUSD Supt. Bob Infelise.

Despite the fact that the district has between \$800,000 and \$1 million in its reserve, mostly the result of state lottery allocations, there is little room for error. The state frowns on its school districts operating in the red and, in a worst-case scenario, will step in and manage a district.

"The reserve gives us two years of survival," Infelise said. "I'm not going to let the state come in."

Tom Hanks film flees city, now to be filmed in PG

Walt Disney Pictures has scheduled to begin filming Turner and Hooch in Pacific Grove during the last week of April, abandon-

ing Carmel in the process. Originally the film, starring Tom Hanks, was slated to be filmed, in part, in Carmel.

But as is often the case in show biz, those plans were scrapped. Indeed, the film's first director, Henry "The Fonz" Winkler was so enamored with Carmel that he wooed the Carmel City Council into issuing a permit. But after reported "creative differences" on the set with Hanks, Winkler was replaced by Roger Spottiswoode.

The first thing Spottiswoode decided to do was to review the film's peninsula locations. The result: Carmel is out and PG is in. Additional filming will take place on the outskirts of PG and in Monterey.

"One reason for the change of location is the director felt that Carmel was a little too much upscale," said Susan Trembley, unit publicist, "Pacific Grove is a little older community."


The script, which is set in the mythical town of "Cypress Beach," and is the story of a policeman and the "ugliest junkyard dog in the world."

"They haven't applied, but it's all been tentatively approved," said Jim Watts, assistant PG police chief, referring to discussions between city officials and the movie company.


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MUSIC

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Wow, who's a big fan of the singer-songwriter. "Julian's songs are so catchy he has the audience singing along before each song is over," she said.

Wow is excited about staging concerts at the winery. "It's outdoors, you can bring a blanket and sit on the grass, or you can reserve a picnic table in the sun or in the shade inside their beautiful courtyard," she added.

The music starts at 2 p.m. Chateau Julien is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road. There's a \$10 cover. Call (831) 624-2600.

Live Music April 25—May 1

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday and

Saturday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

Jack London's Bar and Grill — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Julian Temple** (blues rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

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

Bahama Island Steakhouse — singer-songwriter **Rose Merrill** (folk, country and pop, Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.). In the Barnyard shopping center, (831) 626-0430.

Bistro 211 — pianist **Steven Bergman** (Friday at 6 p.m.).

In The Crossroads shopping center, (831) 625-3030.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — guitarist **Rick Chelew** and accordionist **Elise Leavy** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Inn at Spanish Bay — **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); **The Don Roseff Trio** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). Also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17-Mile Dr. in Pebble Beach, (831) 647-7500.

Bernardus Lodge — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 W. Carmel Valley Rd., (831) 658-3400.

Chateau Sinnet — singer-songwriter **Julian Temple** (Sunday at 2 p.m.). 13746 Center St., (831) 659-2244.



Lebanese soprano Mayssa Karaa (above) will join Pasquale Esposito in his program at the Carmel Mission Sunday. The St. Lawrence String Quartet (top) performs Friday at Sunset Center.

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GLASS

From page 35A

Days & Night Festival is part of a bigger project still in development," says managing director of the festival Jim Woodard, who also has been Glass' road manager for the past 15 years. "The bigger project is The Philip Glass Center for Art, Science & the Environment, a year-round think tank, rehearsal center and laboratory."

He says the Days & Nights Festival, which will take place this year Sept. 25 to 28, has the purpose of expressing through music the mission of The Philip Glass Center."

The tie-in between the Days & Nights Festival and the MMA Art & Bloom Gala is that the 10 recipients of the Private Dinner with Philip Glass will receive tickets to all four performances during the festival, as well as a boxed compendium of his music. And all attendees of the museum gala will receive a CD of Philip Glass music.

The MMA Art in Bloom Gala May 3, which is already sold out, coincides with the museum's Art in Bloom exhibition, a 5-day event showcasing floral interpretations of great works of art, open to the public for museum admission, May 1-5.

"Philip's contribution to the museum gala is all about being part of the community," says Woodard. "He sees the gala as a perfect opportunity to give back and get the word out about his festival and The Philip Glass Center. The private dinner will be great fun. Philip's a wonderful conversationalist, and then he'll jump up from the table to play the piano. At 77, he has great energy; we have to run to keep up with him."

The minimum bid for the private Glass performance will be \$2,000; a similar offer at another fundraiser went for \$25,000.

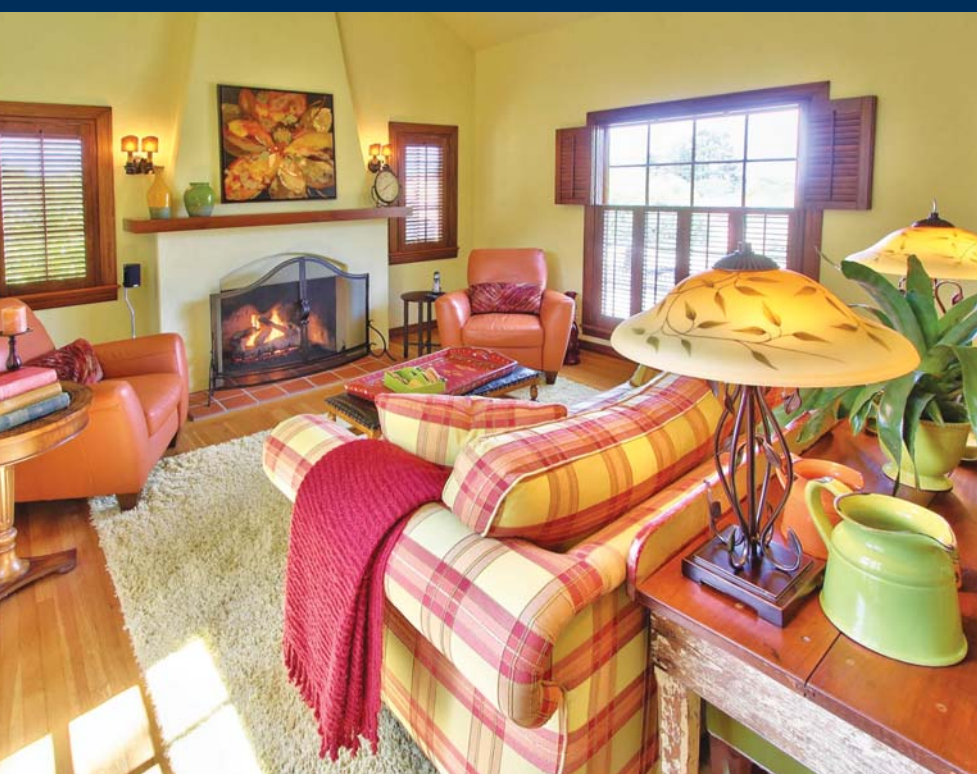
For more information about the Monterey Museum of Art, visit www.montereyart.org. To learn more about the Days & Nights Festival, visit daysandnightsfestival.com.

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Santa Rita Street, 5 NE of Third — \$598,500
Nationstar Mortgage LLC to Thomas Johns
APN: 010-025-014

Dolores Street, SW corner of First — \$825,000
Quita Martin and Thomas Johns to Cynthia Renaud
APN: 010-127-017

Mission Street, 3 NE of Ninth — \$1,186,000
Thomas and Patty Porter to Martha Sacks
APN: 010-088-020

Monte Verde Street, SW corner of Eighth — \$1,350,000
Ishrat and Habibe Husain to Michael and Margaret Castleman
APN: 010-194-017



26334 River Park Place, Carmel — \$2,100,000

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Allen and Barbara McCasland to Skip and Renee Thevenot
APN: 009-502-003

Carmel Valley

23 El Potrero Road — \$365,000
James and Lynda Campbell to Samuel and Andria Phillips
APN: 197-101-015

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STONE HAVEN

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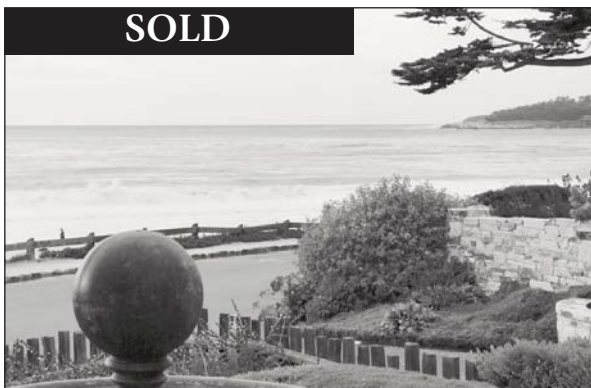
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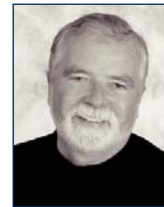
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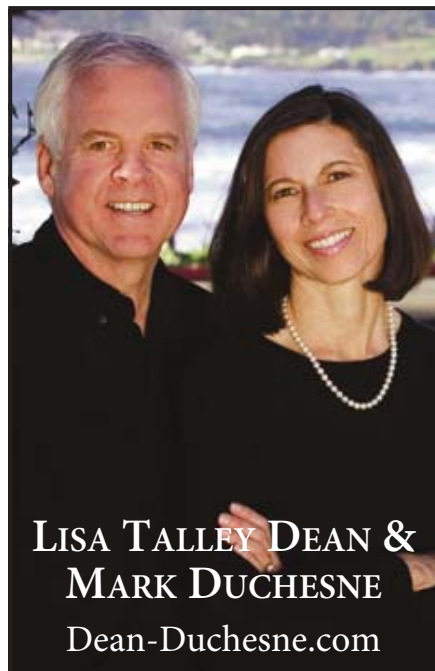
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Stephanie Haines to Robert and Tatiana Drake
APN: 189-501-020

70 Southbank Road — \$540,000
Tracy Lucido to Casey and Cassie Mills
APN: 189-513-002

16 Laurel Drive — \$750,000
Jeanne Steele to Eileen and Steven Schloss
APN: 187-373-007

8562 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,162,500
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APN: 169-161-024

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22717 Picador Drive — \$580,000

Betty Doty to Aaron and Mikaela Besaw and Raffaele and Susan Bozzo
APN: 161-302-019

25628 Creekview Circle — \$750,000
Burton Anderson to Thomas and Melinda Tucker
APN: 161-554-012

119 Las Brisas Drive — \$1,025,000
Robert and Christina Silva to Jeremiah and Heather Wilson
APN: 173-077-048

Monterey

820 Casanova Avenue unit 128 — \$201,000
Monterey & Carmel Executive Rentals LLC to James and Sylvia Horning
APN: 013-254-071

218 Littleness Avenue — \$585,000
Colette Burns to Faith Dent
APN: 013-174-005

212 Soledad Drive — \$692,000



2877 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach — \$2,895,000

Terry and Jennifer Fuller and Timothy and Aimee Darby to Tyler Durant
APN: 001-955-023

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233 Cypress Avenue — \$480,000
Polymathic Properties LLC to David and Shirley Fylstra
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128 16th Street — \$650,000
Michael and Karen Morgan to Andreas Baer
APN: 006-154-012

981 Ransford Avenue — \$660,000
Teresita McClenaghan to Tariq, Josefina and Siara Waseem
APN: 007-623-005

253 Alder Street — \$725,000
Ritter & Defaria LLC to Michael and Marita Janiga
APN: 006-332-016

314 13th Street — \$765,000
Mae Miskimon to Craig and Karen Cuffie
APN: 006-279-005

1310 Buena Vista Avenue — \$769,500
Joseph and Pearl Bruno, Joseph Cappuccio and Susan Kraker to James and Michelle Raine
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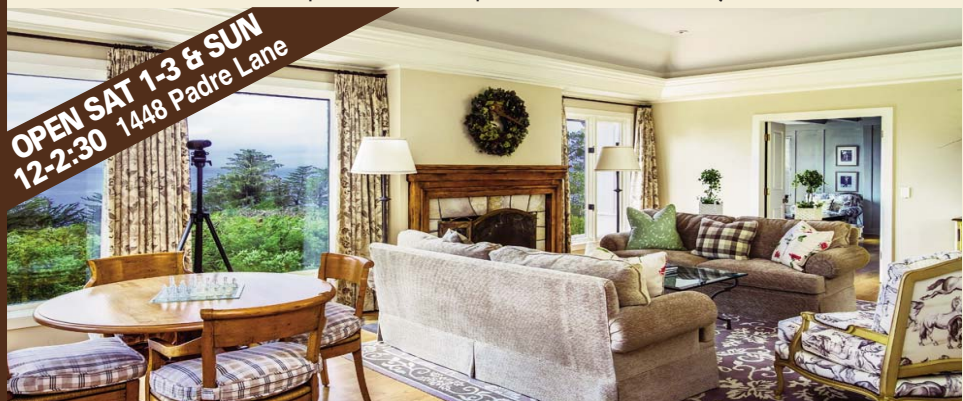
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Across-the-board price increases are bright spot in real estate market

ONE OF the fun aspects of doing this report each quarter is how often the numbers surprise us. During the first quarter of this year we worked primarily in Carmel and Pebble Beach, and our micro view of the market was been that it was hot, especially in Carmel's famous Golden Rectangle, the area west of Dolores and between Ocean Avenue and Santa Lucia.

That view seemed to be confirmed when we prepared the chart showing total sales volume for Carmel and Pebble Beach during the first quarter: Carmel was up 40 percent over the year before, with dollar volume topping \$100 million, and Pebble Beach was up a blistering 61 percent, with dollar volume exceeding \$70 million. (Pebble Beach had one mega sale, at \$16,500,000, which heavily impacted the gross, but the other sales were within the normal range.)

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Median Sales Prices and Unit Sales

There was one across-the-board bright picture, and that was prices. The median sales price was up in every market. Unit sales, the total number of closed transactions, were negative in nine of the 10 markets. Only Carmel was in the plus column, with 55 sales this year as opposed to 46 last year. The overall numbers were off 26 percent, falling from 333 closed sales last year to 247 this year.

The Market Barometer was strong on April 1. All of the markets had readings well over 20 percent, our minimum fig-

ure for a healthy market, except for "hot" Carmel, where only 17 percent of homes listed for sale were in escrow.

Which leaves us with a puzzle: Carmel had the hottest first quarter in terms of sales, but had the weakest Barometer reading. The reason seems to be that in neighborhoods where it is tougher to sell a home, listings are more price-sensitive. If you put a Golden Rectangle price on a house in Carmel Woods, you are going to have tough sledding. Carmel's low Barometer reading is probably the result of too many over-priced listings in the periphery.

Finally, the second quarter is normally the strongest quarter of the year here.

The healthy Barometer readings augur good results for the current quarter.

House Talk

By Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan

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Median sales prices and percent of listing price received

	2013 (full year)	2013 (Q1)	2014 (Q1)	% of listing price revd
Carmel	\$1,205,000	\$1,230,000	\$1,485,000	94.5%
Carmel Highlands	\$1,550,000	\$1,419,250	\$6,700,000	95.8%
Carmel Valley	\$842,250	\$788,750	\$1,187,500	95.2%
Marina	\$385,124	\$346,500	\$435,750	100.8%
Monterey	\$590,224	\$500,000	\$654,500	97.8%
Pacific Grove	\$682,500	\$635,000	\$745,000	96.3%
Pebble Beach	\$1,147,500	\$1,058,000	\$1,536,500	92.1%
Mry-Salinas Hwy Seaside	\$600,000	\$520,000	\$650,000	97.5%
Seaside	\$327,400	\$315,000	\$356,000	98.7%

Monterey Peninsula Home Sales Market Barometer

Date	in escrow /listed	%
Carmel		
4/1/14	25/148	17%
1/1/14	17/103	17%
10/1/13	21/160	13%
7/1/13	35/167	21%
Carmel Highlands		
4/1/14	8/31	26%
1/1/14	3/22	14%
10/1/13	5/28	18%
7/1/13	2/22	9%
Carmel Valley		
4/1/14	30/101	30%
1/1/14	12/67	18%
10/1/13	15/116	13%
7/1/13	25/108	23%
Marina		
4/1/14	18/35	51%
1/1/14	9/12	75%
10/1/13	14/24	58%
7/1/13	8/10	80%
Monterey		
4/1/14	26/68	38%
1/1/14	18/28	64%
10/1/13	24/73	33%
7/1/13	29/76	38%
Pacific Grove		
4/1/14	21/63	33%
1/1/14	17/31	55%
10/1/13	22/60	37%
7/1/13	24/73	33%
Pebble Beach		
4/1/14	18/73	25%
1/1/14	13/58	22%
10/1/13	14/91	15%
7/1/13	17/99	17%
Mtry/Slns Highway		
4/1/14	27/84	32%
1/1/14	12/48	25%
10/1/13	33/112	29%
7/1/13	34/107	32%
Seaside		
4/1/14	44/79	56%
1/1/14	21/33	64%
10/1/13	31/58	53%
7/1/13	38/57	67%

Distribution of home sales — 1st quarter 2014

	up to \$399	\$400-\$699	\$700-\$999	\$1M-\$1,499	\$1.5M-\$1,999	\$2M-\$2,999	\$3M and up
Carmel	0	1	13	14	13	6	8
Carmel Hghlnds	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Carmel Valley	1	6	2	10	6	0	0
Marina	4	8	0	0	0	0	0
Monterey	2	15	12	3	0	0	0
Pacific Grove	1	12	14	3	1	0	0
Pebble Beach	0	0	7	7	5	5	6
Mry-Salinas Hwy	1	18	9	1	0	1	0
Seaside	22	4	4	0	0	0	0
Total	31	64	61	38	25	12	15

Average days on market

	2013 (Q1)	2104 (Q1)
Carmel	133	138
Carmel Highlands	325	345
Carmel Valley	143	104
Marina	47	60
Monterey	86	76
P. Grove	73	78
Pebble Beach	100	141
Mry-Salinas Hwy	81	77
Seaside	54	62

Gross dollar volume

	2013 (Q1)	2014 (Q1)
Carmel	72,484,639	100,681,323
Carmel Highlands	18,838,500	6,700,000
Carmel Valley	27,484,885	27,354,500
Marina	9,616,423	5,317,209
Monterey	20,093,048	21,905,775
Pacific Grove	28,606,900	23,437,803
Pebble Beach	44,559,643	71,683,375
Mry-Salinas Hwy	35,223,510	21,348,425
Seaside	17,961,400	11,799,150
Totals	274,868,948	290,227,560

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Number of real estate sales (by quarter)

	2012 (Q3)	2012 (Q3)	2013 (Q1)	2013 (Q2)	2013 (Q3)	2013 (Q4)	2014 (Q1)
Carmel	53	59	46	73	59	45	55
Carmel Highlands	3	7	8	11	2	11	1
Carmel Valley	41	33	32	40	30	33	25
Marina	30	26	28	29	24	20	12
Monterey	41	42	39	55	61	40	32
Pacific Grove	48	49	41	46	41	36	31
Pebble Beach	28	27	34	18	33	22	30
Mry-Salinas Hwy	56	59	50	60	48	49	30
Seaside	36	43	51	44	43	37	30
Totals	336	345	329	376	341	293	246



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Imagine what Michelangelo could do if he were alive today

PICTURE THIS, Part 1 — You are sitting in front of Vincent van Gogh's famous painting, "Starry Night." The night sky is filled with swirling clouds, blazing stars, and a brilliant golden crescent moon in the upper

I was introduced to his phenomenal work by Sandy and Frank Dobronte, former owners of a downtown.

"I was blown away the first time I saw Steve's creations," Sandy told me while she and Frank demonstrated one of the moving paintings on a monitor.

"This is not just computer graphics. The process combines oil painting, digital painting, cinematography, animation and audio," Frank said.

Picture This, Part 2: You are looking at a painting of the sun over a cloud bank. The sun outlines the clouds in a rim of bright yellow fire. Slowly, the sun breaks through the clouds and fills the frame with liquid gold. Unseen birds are singing. A beach appears as if it is being poured out of the liquid gold. Then it blends into colors that, perhaps, only J.M.W. Turner could have conjured up in his famous, "The Fighting Temeraire." The waves break on the rocks as they roll onto the shore. Not only can you see them — *you can hear them*. Two shore birds came together and dance on the sand. A flock of pelicans flies over the shore. One lands on the water as delicately as the ballerina in Swan Lake closes her feathered arms.

A thousand words cannot describe this

picture, partly because you are looking at thousands of different pictures, a huge mixture of special effects, on which some of the elements were painted in acrylic and scanned. Some were shot in high-definition, and digitally painted onto the computer. Each flapping wing of a bird is animated and integrated rhythmically into a huge mixture of animation. Basically what you have in one frame is 18,000 different paintings. Pick anyone you want and freeze it, or let them play out in a normal 10 minute sequence. It takes Matson six to eight months to complete one painting.

Here's a way to give you some idea of Matson's talent and creativity: Did you see the movie, "The Life of Pi"? Many scenes depicted a boy and a tiger on a lifeboat afloat on the ocean. At one time a zebra, an orangutan, and a hyena are also aboard the lifeboat. Only the boy and the boat are real. Matson and other special effects artists painted in everything else. In the beach scene described above, only the waves are real.

Matson had dreamed of creating moving

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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

right hand corner of the canvas. The brush strokes are bold. The blues, yellows, and yellowish-white strokes seem to spiral and circulate, surge and flow around the heavenly bodies above the small French town of Saint-Remy-de-Provence.

Now imagine that the brush strokes actually do swirl around the stars and moon, and the clouds move slowly across the night sky. The town with its centering steeple remains static while above it the night sky becomes alive. If you can visualize such a scene you will have some idea of what the moving paintings of artist Steve Matson are like. Matson is a Hawaiian-born painter who splits his time between fine art painting and creating film effects for Hollywood blockbusters.



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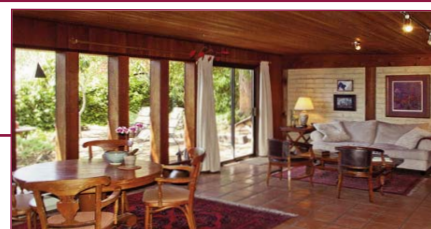


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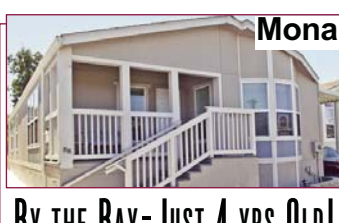
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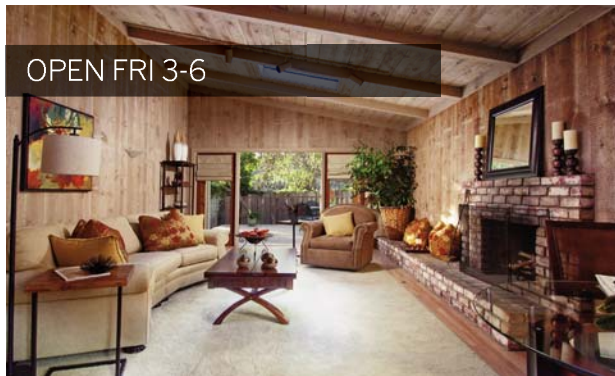
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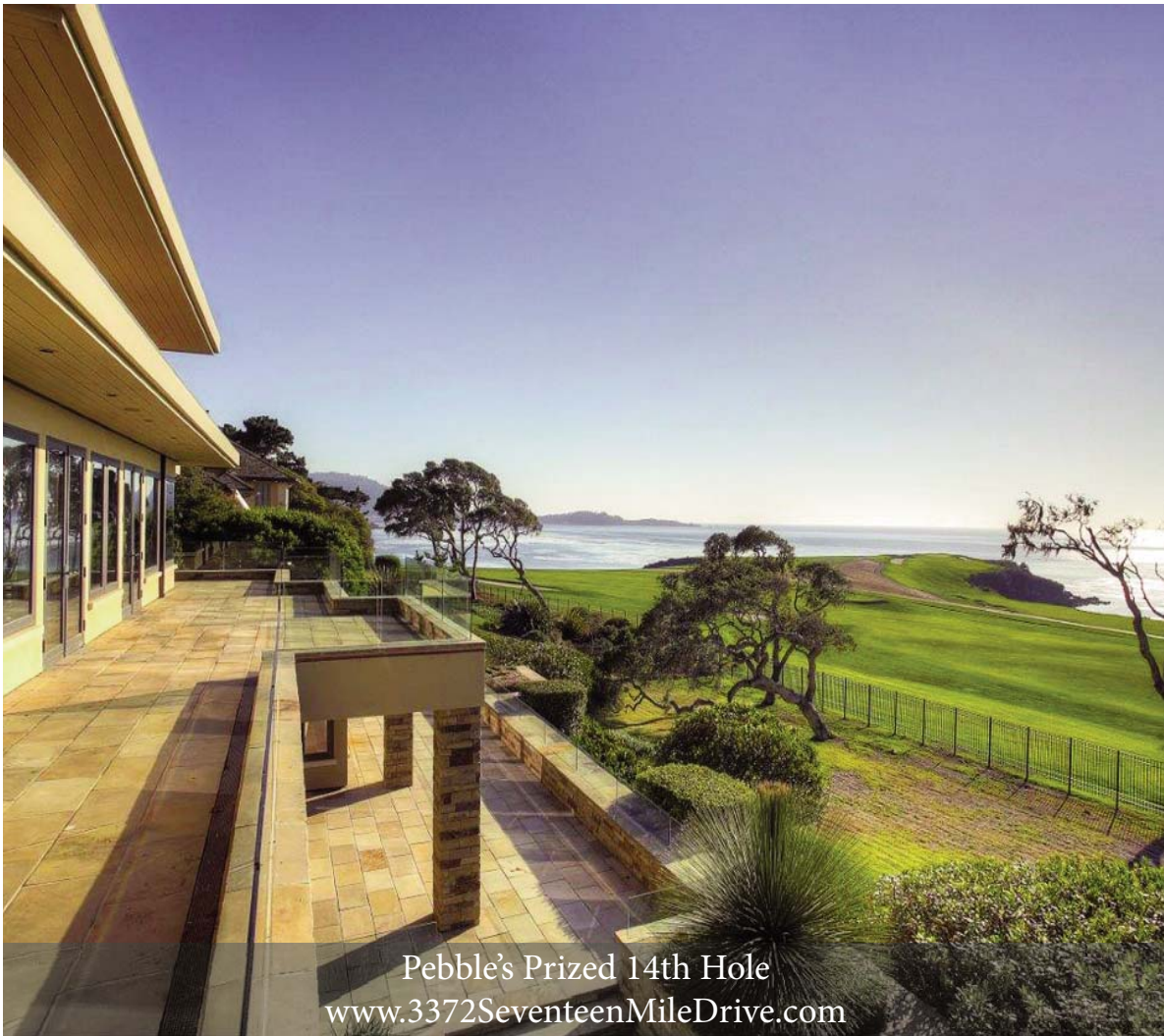
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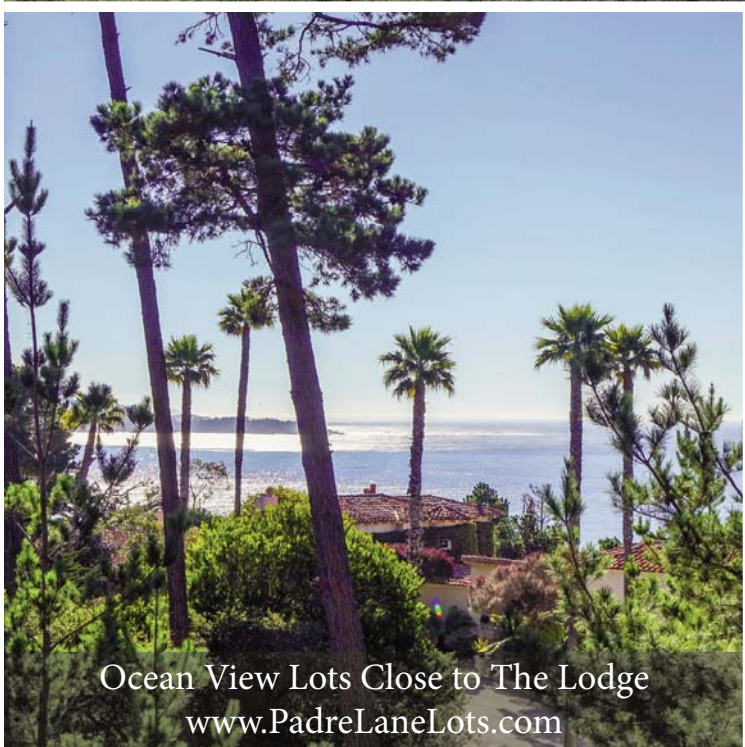
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hotel on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Report of theft from a locked vehicle on Sunset Drive. The victim returned to the vehicle and discovered the front right passenger window was shattered, and her purse was missing. No suspect leads.

Carmel area: Resident reported an unknown person entered her house through a window and stole jewelry.

Pebble Beach: Citizen reported sister may have tried to harm herself. The sister had previously (unknown to the citizen) taken herself to the hospital for treatment and evaluation.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person brought a dog found on Rio Road to the station. Owner contacted, fees paid, dog released to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Camino Real reported losing cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report

losing his wallet while in a business meetings at the Cypress Inn on Lincoln Street. He wanted to make a report in case the wallet was found and turned in to the police department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found gold tooth crown on Ocean Avenue. Finder would like to claim if owner not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject tripped and fell while walking on the sidewalk on Mission Street, injuring her right wrist and elbow. She walked to Carmel Fire Department for medical attention and was released at the scene after signing a waiver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report losing his wallet somewhere between the main library and Carmel Beach. He last saw the wallet when he was visiting Carmel Beach. He wished to make a report in case the wallet was found and brought to the station.

Pacific Grove: Officer taught a bullying

class to three fifth-grade classes at Forest Grove Elementary School. Officer also spoke at the school's assembly and led the students in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Carmel Valley: Person in Carmel Valley Village reported a business owner was filling an underground diesel tank.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Highway 1 for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a female on Ocean Avenue who appeared to be in an altered state of consciousness. She was found to be having a reaction to newly prescribed medications. Due to the symptoms not being life threatening, the female was provided a courtesy transport to CHOMP, per her request.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Second Avenue for an unlicensed driver.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female traveling from Norway reported her suitcase was stolen while packing to leave Curry Village in Yosemite. The suitcase was filled with women's clothing, makeup and toiletries. This is a courtesy report for the her to document the theft. She will be traveling over the next week, and if the property is located, she should be contacted and advised. There is no suspect information or investigative leads. Contact was made with Yosemite lost and found to report the theft.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lincoln Street resident reported seeing a former boyfriend near

her residence and finding three old photographs previously taken by the boyfriend in front her apartment. She did not want any contact with the subject and was provided applicable information in acquiring a restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a cross pendant approximately three weeks ago in the sand at Carmel Beach near the 13th Avenue stairwell. Person brought the pendant to CPD for safekeeping but wished to claim the item if no owner was located. The item description and the finder's information were documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a pink Minnie Mouse scooter. It was found in front of a bakery on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a domestic incident on Cedar Street. A 36-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Person on Congress reported feeling intimidated by a subject who kicks garbage cans and does "karate moves" near his mother's granny unit. Resident said two months ago, while the subject was doing "karate," he stopped, looked at her and pointed at her. She said he has also been with friends talking, calling her a "bitch" and "nosey." She said he has never threatened her. She said she would call law enforcement at the time of any future issues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Willow Street. No suspect information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Central

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From April 25 to 30, this new art form can be seen at Gallery Elite on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth. The exhibit will open April 25 at 4 p.m. and Matson will be present. The Dobrontes are also working to place Matson's works in galleries across the country. To see an example, go to: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=t8z_BOU5r4s

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@jerrygervase.com

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Avenue reported that she is a business owner and was told by PG&E that the electricity at her business would be turned off because she owed large amount of money. She paid the money and later found she did not owe money to PG&E, and it was a scam.

Pebble Beach: Report of verbal domestic dispute. Unfounded.

Pebble Beach: Riata Road resident reported she lost a pair of earrings.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism to the front window of an occupied residence on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found what appeared to be a suicide note at Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported losing his cell phone, possibly in a restroom.

Pacific Grove: Syida resident claimed that she had been sexually assaulted in her sleep. There was no damage to doors or windows, and no physical evidence of the alleged incident. She refused a medical exam, and her roommate stated that she was asleep in an adjacent room and did not hear anything unusual.

Pacific Grove: RV hit a tree on Ocean View. Upon arrival, police officer spoke with the driver of the RV. He stated he did not know the tree was so low. The RV sustained major damage, while the tree had very little damage. All of the debris was picked up. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Male seen by witness breaking into vehicles on Maple Street. He was located, found to be in possession of stolen property, arrested and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Argument between neighbors on Congress, with battery. No desire to press charges by victim. Trespass admonishment given to perpetrator.

Pacific Grove: Officer spoke with a 13th Street resident regarding an unknown male calling him, stating he was with the IRS. The resident stated he has not returned the phone call, because he knows it is a scam. The resident wanted the police department to know and wanted the incident documented for informational purposes.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury hit-and-run on Central.

Carmel Valley: Man reported that unknown person(s) stole his son's toy ATV from his yard.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Probation search conducted on an 18-year-old on Santa Lucia Avenue. Marijuana was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported a theft from an unlocked vehicle on Eighth

Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen said she approached a loose dog on Mission Street to look for an ID. The dog then attacked the resident's dog, but without causing injuries. The loose dog then walked away. Officer responded and found the loose dog, and contained it on a leash. Searched the area and found the owner of the loose dog. The owner was admonished, and the dog was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person left a spear gun by a car and drove off. Upon realizing it, he doubled back, but the spear gun was gone. For information, if the spear gun is turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Guadalupe Street resident reported a violation that occurred April 10: a dog owner did not pick up after their dog defecated in front of the resident's house. Video was captured of the violation; persons responsible were contacted and warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended dog found on Carmel Beach. Owner of dog identified by identification chip. Dog returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At Highway 1 and Morse Drive, a 27-year-old male was arrested for DUI, provided a breath test and was later released to his father on a citation.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a noise complaint on Buena Vista. Resident said his neighbor's chickens have been disturbing his peace. Officer advised the resident of the procedure for making noise complaints. The resident said he would speak to his neighbor prior to signing a citation.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a license plate on First Street.

Pacific Grove: A 30-year-old male was contacted on Sunset Drive during a traffic enforcement stop and found to have a suspended driver's license.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found in a gutter. The cell phone number was from the Santa Rosa area. At 1110 hours, the owner came to the station to report their cell phone being lost. The phone was returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Lincoln Street reported losing her necklace.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Lobos.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a plant from a backyard on Pine Avenue. Possible suspect information was gathered.

Pacific Grove: Domestic dispute between husband and wife on Buena Vista. Husband choked the wife, held her up to a wall, and slapped her across the face twice. The husband, a 49-year-old male, was arrested, booked, cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Delivery truck collided with

a parked vehicle on Grove Acre and left the scene.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop was made on vehicle that was driven in the wrong lane on

Lighthouse Avenue. Driver had a suspended license and violated probation terms. Driver, a 53-year-old female, was arrested, transported, booked and released with a notice to appear.

HOME SALES

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1198 Amador Avenue — \$280,000

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1276 Kenneth Street — \$296,000

Flores Brothers Investments and Sellem Investments to Raymond Riordan
APN: 012-332-001

1361 Darwin Street — \$305,000

Donald and Janet Reilly to Kelley Calvert and Mary Lineberger
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1704 Napa Street — \$360,000

Leslie McNinch to Deshen and Jasmine Yu
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1178 Fargo Court — \$360,000

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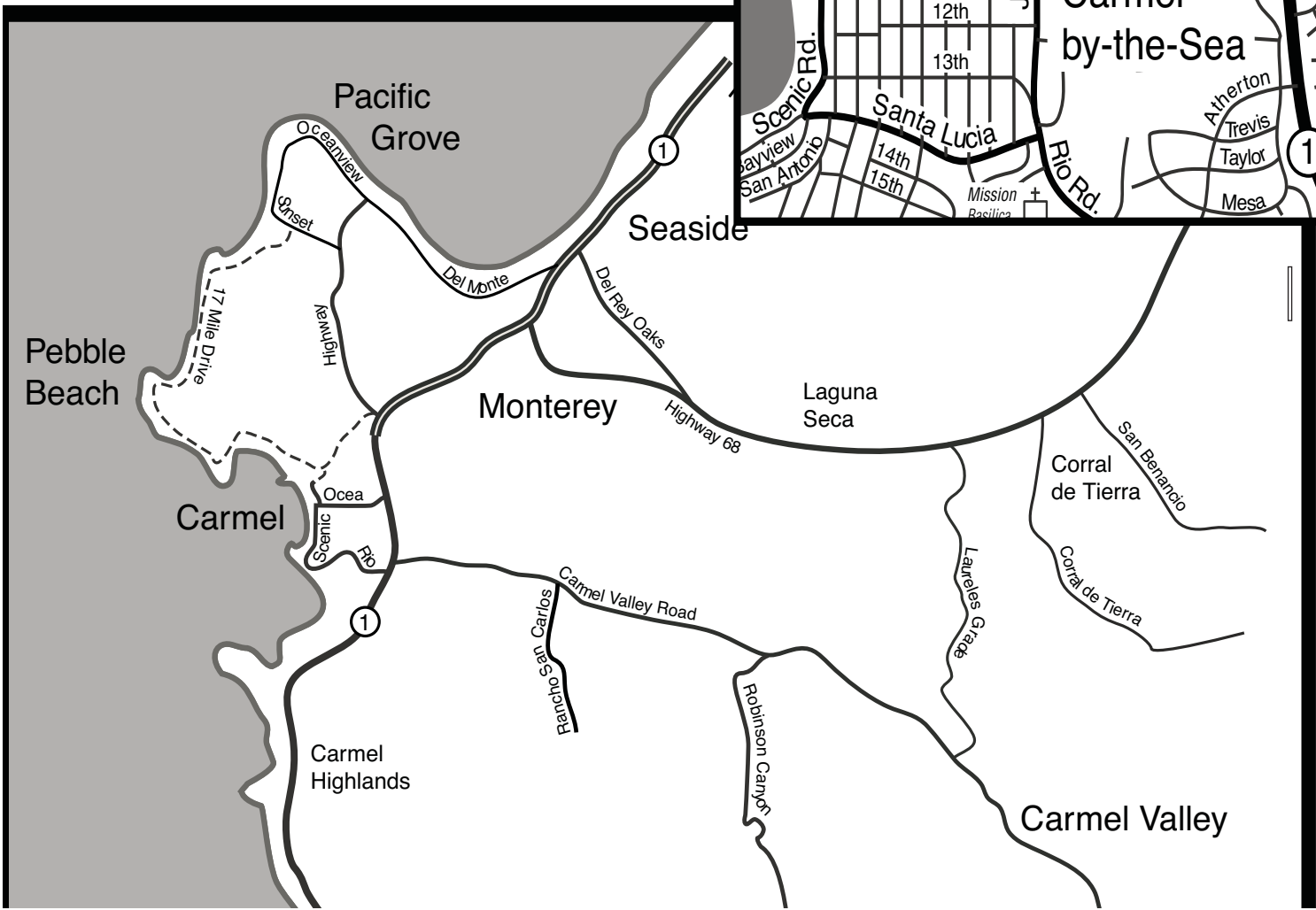
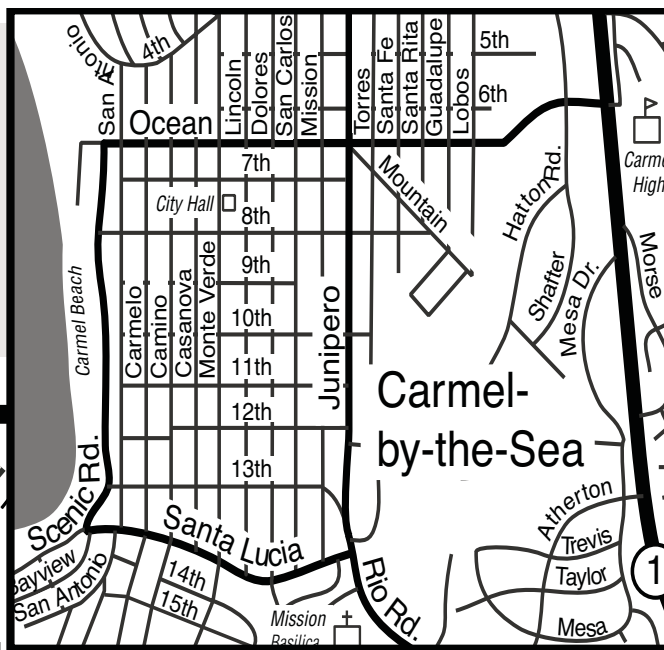


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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM | 24651 Cabrillo Street, Carmel

Nestled inside Carmel Woods and offering quick access to both downtown and Highway 1, this 3 bedroom, 3 bath house overflows with living space. With an extensive remodel in 2000, this home has been lovingly maintained over the years. Living room, family den and an artist studio are just a few of the amenities. Add in a 2 car garage, open kitchen & dining space all found in this ideal setting. \$1,595,000

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12:00-4:00 & SUNDAY 12:00-3:00 PM | 3093 Hacienda Drive, Pebble Beach | 3093Hacienda.com

Golfers and connoisseurs of the finer things in life will love this romantic two-story, European country feel home. Overlooking the 4th fairway of MPCC's Shore Course and walking distance to the ocean, the 3,360 sq ft home has 3 bedrooms, 2.5 bathrooms, 3 fireplaces, walnut floors, hand-hewn wooden beams, Wood-Mode cabinets, plaster walls with natural lime finishes, and Carmel-stone accents. \$2,975,000

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OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 11:00-1:00 PM | 3596 Lazarro Drive, Carmel

Expansive views of Carmel Valley and Fish Ranch invite you to this lovely Hatton Field gem. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has been extensively remodeled with a new kitchen and Brazilian granite counter-tops. Originally built by the editor of the Herald, this home has old world charm with new world amenities. Enjoy the sweeping views from the living and dining area or tuck away in the den with fireplace. \$1,195,000

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WHERE SERENITY BEGINS | 24720SummitField.cbrb.com

High above Carmel with views of the Pacific and Point Lobos a special home waits among the treetops. The peacefulness found in this extraordinary 2 bedroom, 2.5 bathroom, home is truly unsurpassed. Offering an open beamed 2-story living room with fireplace and French doors leading to a large deck with its warm southern exposure, it is truly difficult to know where the inside ends and the outside begins. \$1,195,000

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CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$6,000,000
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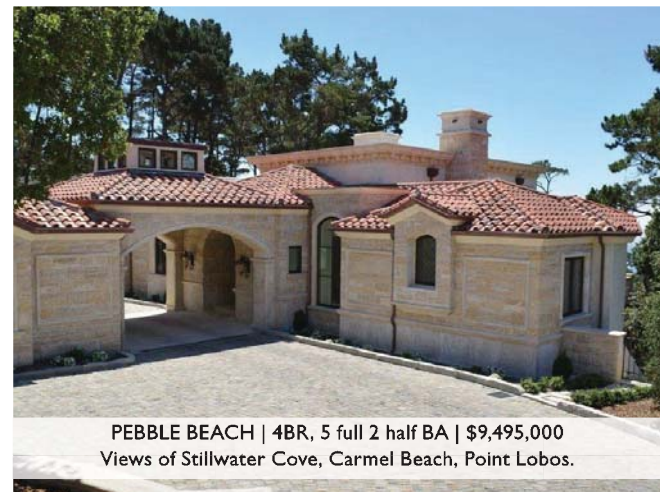
This stunning Mediterranean homes offers refined living in a golf course & ocean view setting. High ceilings and spacious rooms create dramatic interiors featuring abundant windows, marble and hardwood floors, granite counter tops and a luxurious master bedroom suite. A gourmet kitchen and breakfast room compliment this walk to the beach location. \$2,695,000.



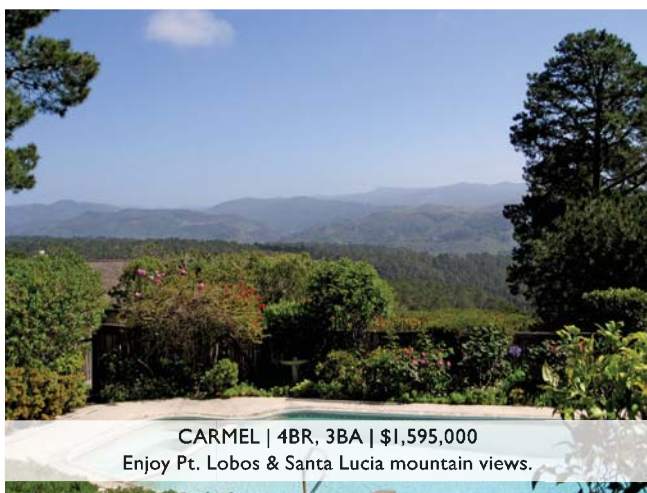
CARMEL | 4BR, 3.5BA | \$1,795,000
Come and experience this spacious 'Colonial' home.



CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$1,195,000
Great views from this home on the 7th fairway.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 5 full 2 half BA | \$9,495,000
Views of Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach, Point Lobos.



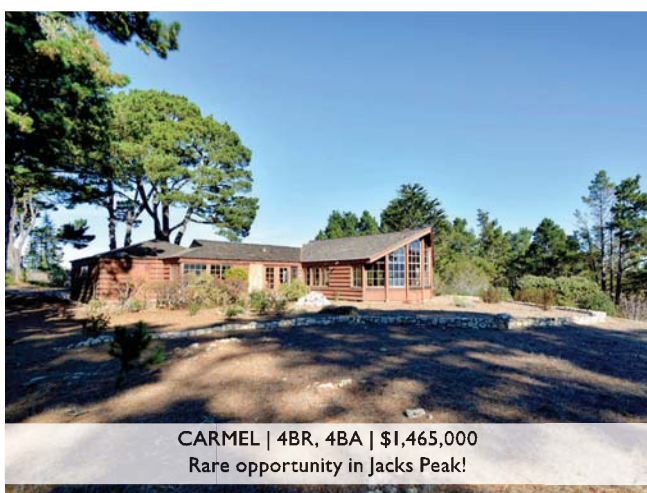
CARMEL | 4BR, 3BA | \$1,595,000
Enjoy Pt. Lobos & Santa Lucia mountain views.



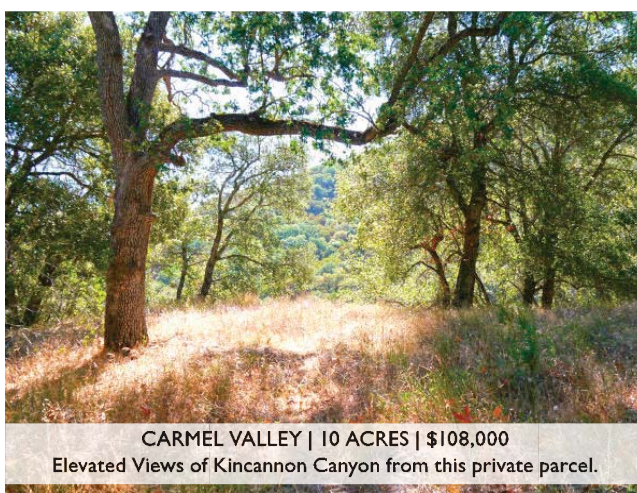
CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$750,000
On 11+ Cachagua acres with gorgeous barn.



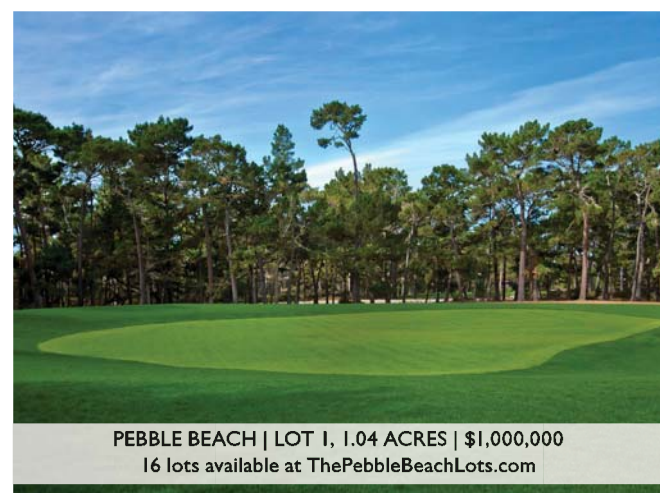
PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 3BA | \$2,995,000
Magnificent Estate on a 3/4 acre lot.



CARMEL | 4BR, 4BA | \$1,465,000
Rare opportunity in Jacks Peak!



CARMEL VALLEY | 10 ACRES | \$108,000
Elevated Views of Kincannon Canyon from this private parcel.



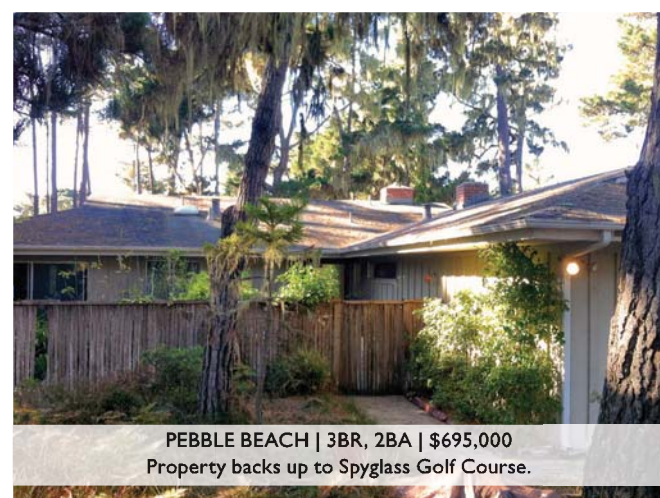
PEBBLE BEACH | LOT 1, 1.04 ACRES | \$1,000,000
16 lots available at ThePebbleBeachLots.com



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,195,000
Expansive views of the Valley and Fish Ranch.



CARMEL VALLEY | 10 ACRES | \$104,000
Elevated Views of Kincannon Canyon.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2BA | \$695,000
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