



In Your Dreams



The Carmel Pine Cone

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TRUSTED BY LOCALS AND LOVED BY VISITORS SINCE 1915

River students 'make something beautiful from trash'

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO LOCAL pastimes — art and environmental awareness — come together in an impressive mural completed last month by Carmel River School students and a handful of adults.



PHOTO/ COURTESY TIERNEY THYS

Marina and Grant Hobson are two of about 500 youngsters who had a hand in the construction of a colorful mural recently unveiled at Carmel River School.

Featuring a pelican, a jellyfish, an octopus, a sea otter, a sea turtle, a shark and several other sea creatures against the backdrop of a swirling ocean, the colorful 8-foot-by-24-foot mural was constructed with more than 12,000 plastic bottle caps. The eye-catching installation is located on the backside of a building in the school's upper playground area.

Kim Hartnett, a Spanish teacher at the school, came up with the idea for the project. Hartnett coordinates art projects for a student volunteer group called the Blue Crew, which works to keep local beaches free of trash.

Seeking a way to use art to promote ecology, Hartnett began researching the subject. "I started googling 'plastic cap art,' and I became inspired by the images I saw online," Hartnett told The Pine Cone.

To coordinate the construction of the mural, Hartnett teamed up with a pair of Monterey Peninsula residents — marine biologist, filmmaker and parent Tierney Thys, and Alison Goss, a real estate agent who helps organize local beach cleanups.

To make the mural, Hartnett needed a vast number of caps. So she organized a competition among the classes at the school. A month later, students had gathered about 114 pounds of caps.

The most time-consuming phase of the project

See MURAL page 12A

Collins files federal civil rights lawsuit

Targets supervisors, Cal Am

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER county water board director sentenced last month to 270 days in jail for over-billing an artichoke grower and for conflicts of interest related to the regional water project filed a \$40 million federal civil rights lawsuit in San Francisco Wednesday against two Monterey County supervisors and seven others, alleging fraud, conspiracy and collusion.

Steve Collins sent an email message to the media Thursday afternoon with a letter from his attorney, H. Nelson Meeks, outlining the lawsuit, which names as defendants Monterey County, county attorneys Charles McKee and Irv Grant, county supervisors Lou Calcagno and Dave Potter, former county water resources agency head Curtis Weeks and California American Water and its president, Rob

See COLLINS page 26A

Council adopts \$24M budget at first pass

Money to fix Forest Theater and hire another planner

By MARY SCHLEY

"THIS IS arguably the most important decision the city council makes all year," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said Tuesday, as the council prepared to deliberate on the \$23.95 million 2014/2015 spending plan drafted by city administrator Jason Stilwell. And after more than five hours of discussion and debate, council members unanimously adopted the budget, which relies on the Big Three — sales, hotel and property taxes — for 82 percent of its revenues.

"We're not proposing any dramatic structural changes to the budget," Stilwell told the council at the June 10 special meeting. The spending plan marks a 5.23 percent increase in

See BUDGET page 24A

30 years after crimes, serial killer gets death sentence

By MARY SCHLEY

JOSEPH NISSENSOHN, the man found guilty by a jury last Halloween of murdering two teenage girls in a remote area of Carmel Valley more than 30 years ago, along with another teen in South Lake Tahoe in 1989, was sentenced to death June 5, according to Monterey County Sheriff's Office detective Marty Opseth, who took over the investigation of the decades-old murders of Tanya Jones and Tammy Jarschke in 2005.

Jones and Jarschke had left their group home in Seaside and met Nissensohn and another man outside a Denny's in Monterey. A few months later, on Sept. 9, 1981, men clearing downed trees in the Chews Ridge area of Carmel Valley found their decomposed bodies. One girl had been hung by the neck with an electrical cord, and the other was found

underneath some brush.

Nissensohn was arrested for the murder of a South Lake Tahoe girl, 15-year-old Kathy Graves, in 2008, and the Carmel Valley murders were added to the case against him. The jury in the trial, which started more than 13 months ago, found him guilty of three first-degree murders, as well as special circumstances for the 1989 murder of Sally Jo Tsaggaris in Washington State.

When he was arrested and brought to El Dorado County six years ago, Nissensohn had just completed a 17-year prison sentence in Washington after being convicted of Tsaggaris' stabbing death. The Monterey County District Attorney's Office and the El Dorado County District Attorney's Office consolidated the three California murders

See KILLER page 31A

FISHING BOATS FEASTING AS MILLIONS OF SQUID CROWD INTO MONTEREY BAY

By KELLY NIX

IF YOU'VE been on the Rec Trail in Pacific Grove recently, you've surely noticed the more than two dozen fishing boats out in the bay. There's a reason they're huddled in the same spot: lots of squid.

Though squid have been abundant the past few years, what's different this year is that most of them are clustered within a small area off Point Pinos and Lovers Point, Monterey Harbormaster Steve Scheiblaue told The Pine Cone Monday.

"That's opposed to squid being spread out across Monterey Bay and Central California," he said. "Right now, this is basically the only place on the West Coast."

This week, nearly 30 fishing boats and their smaller accompanying skiff boats — which help encircle the squid with nets — could be seen on the bay day and night.

"There are about 700 jobs in the region — Watsonville,



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER (ABOVE), KELLY NIX (RIGHT)



(Above) A worker on Fisherman's Wharf No. 2 Monday morning ices squid just caught off the coast of Pacific Grove, where the animals are so numerous this year that a whole fleet of boats are out catching them five days a week (left).

See SQUID page 12A

Sandy Claws

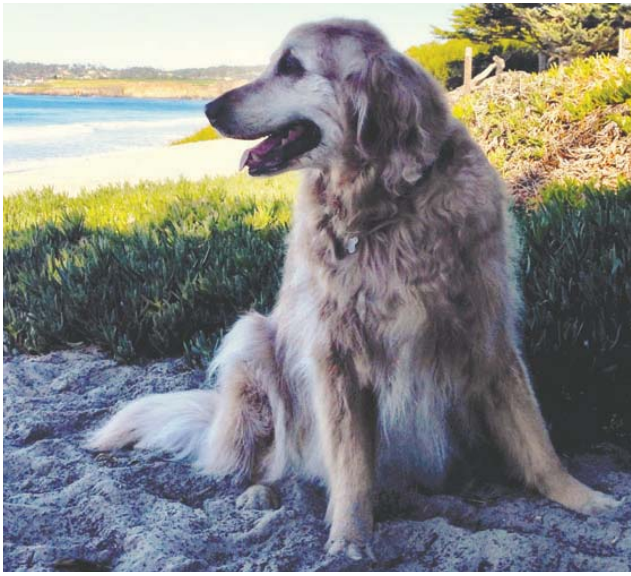
By Lisa Crawford Watson

The Midas Touch

WHEN ROYAL, their golden retriever who had served as nanny to their young son, died of cancer one December, they called renowned Carmel dog trainer Suzi Bluford and hoped against hope her retriever would deliver another companion for their child by Christmas. They actually got the call Christmas Eve that a healthy litter had been born. The caveat was that there were only two females, and they were third in line, so they'd have to take a male. Only familiar with females, they declined.

Yet their son, climbing into bed, said "I can't believe I'm not getting a puppy for Christmas just because it has boy parts." They got back in line.

Although her husband had grown up with 'goldens, all of them named Royal, she was determined to come up with a new name. While looking up histori-



cal references to the Gold Rush, she thought about how goldens shed so much that everything they touch turns to gold. And there she had it – King Midas from Greek Mythology, also reputed to turn everything to gold with his "Midas touch."

Sired by champions, Midas is beautiful enough to be a show dog, but he missed his mark by a birth defect in his tear duct, relegating him to pet status. As a pet, says his family, he's perfect.

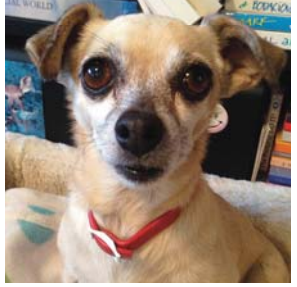
"Midas is the most laid-back dog in the world," his person says. "He goes to the beach a lot, where he prefers to wade in the water, roll in dead things and smell strange stuff in the seaweed. If there are dol-

phins or otters or sea lions out riding the surf, he will swim right out to them. They look curiously at him, but they're much better swimmers than he is, so he gives up."

Midas may have missed the show circuit, but he was featured in photographer Andrew Grant's exceptional photo essay book, "Rover."

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Jasmine is a 10-year-old, 6-pound dainty Chihuahua. She has a happy personality. She loves to go for walks and car rides, and loves to sleep under the blankets. She gets along well with other dogs both big and small. Jasmine came to us when her guardian was hospitalized and could no longer care for her.



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Sunset Center seeks to upgrade F&B offerings

■ But if Friends of Sunset loses out, group might dissolve

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE SUNSET Center receives high marks for almost everything, from ticketing and customer service, to the comfort of the venue and the performances, the weak link is the food and wine sold there, executive director Christine Sandin said this week — which is why the center is asking potential vendors to submit proposals to provide “fresh, exciting, high-quality, and customer-service-oriented options for light food and beverage items during theater events.”

“Customer service has become very important to the city and the board. Unfortunately, the food and beverage product offering and experience seemed to score the lowest,” she said.

As a result, Sunset Cultural Center Inc., the nonprofit that runs the city-owned center, is seeking a concessions operator to improve the snacks and drinks for sale there.

“Our priority is a decent selection of menu items that are fulfilling and offer a good value, so that the culinary experi-

ence of our patrons matches the level of satisfaction and delight that they experience by watching world-class artists on our stage.”

Applications, which are due June 30, will be evaluated for rental/commission to be paid, retail prices, services offered, the quality of products and their package appeal, equipment preferences, promotions and marketing, strategies and ideas for earning revenues and other objectives, flexibility to provide services for shows

and the financial stability of the concessionaire.

But hiring a commercial enterprise could lead to the demise of the nonprofit Friends of Sunset Foundation, which runs the concessions stand and provides volunteers, and has donated \$242,000 during the past decade, board president Ken White told The Pine Cone Tuesday.

“If we don’t get it, then our reason for existence would be gone, and we would probably fold our tent and just disappear,” he said. “That would take away a lot of dedicated volunteers.”

White said the Friends of Sunset plans to submit a proposal, even though it’s not a business, and that it would like to offer higher-quality items, but not at the expense of overall sales.

“We always try to get the best quality for the least price,” he said. “We’re trying to upgrade some of the quality of the food, but we do not want to get so high priced that we reduce the income to the center.”

‘Not particularly price sensitive’

Sandin has been in discussions with the Sunset friends group regarding the concessions and said those involved have “been wonderful.” She also acknowledged that hiring a business to run the stand could lose the center some donations.

“If we were to go to a different model, we would likely sacrifice some of those funds,” she said. “We’re not necessarily operating concessions for financial gains — we’re looking to upgrade those experiences. And a happy, satisfied patron eventually turns into a supporter.”

She also said the center’s contract with the city requires it to request proposals from potential contractors, and that the nonprofit Friends group will submit one.

“They’ve been a supporter of Sunset Center for decades at this point,” she said, adding that the group’s proposal will detail how it would make improvements.

“We’re not married to any particular outcome other than improving our operation,” she said.

Sandin said she would prefer more local products and higher-quality offerings, as well as green practices. She’s not particularly concerned about pricing out patrons, though.

“I don’t feel our customers are particularly price sensitive,” she said. “I would like to see an overall improvement of the quality and experience.”

White said Friends of Sunset volunteers are dedicated to the center and enjoy helping the community by serving theatergoers at the counter before shows and during the brief intermissions.

“You see a lot of familiar faces. I think there’s a kind of a camaraderie that has built up over the years, with lots of Carmel people who come, and Peninsula people,” he said. “And if this is just a business, you lose that.”

‘A happy, satisfied patron eventually turns into a supporter’

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Northbound man staggering and falling

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.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a wallet while wine tasting in Carmel and Carmel Valley. Exact location of loss unknown.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee of a realtor on Ocean Avenue reported being visited by a male subject who continues to stop by and cause employees to become uncomfortable. The male subject contacted the female employee and appeared to have read the employee's business biography off the business' website. The subject spoke to her about former schools she attended for approximately five minutes, and before leaving, the subject left an unopened packet of tea on the employee's desk. The subject left the business before CPD units could make contact with him. An area check was conducted but met with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a dog and brought it to the police station for safekeeping. Owner was located, kennel fee was paid, and the dog was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person from a local business on Dolores Street called in to report a customer leaving her wallet inside the business. The wallet was picked up and brought to the station. Inside the wallet was a California Driver's License, and upon checking TracNet, a phone number was located. The owner was contacted about her wallet and later came to the station to retrieve her wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Extremely intoxicated subject fell at an unknown location, injuring her face. Transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject arrested on San Carlos Street for an outstanding warrant. Subject, a 39-year-old female, was lodged at county jail.

Carmel Valley: Woman at Brookdale and Carmel Valley Road reported she was the victim of a computer scam.

Carmel area: Domestic disturbance at an Upper Trail residence.

Pebble Beach: Burglary of a locked vehicle parked in the 1700 block of Cypress Drive. Left rear passenger window smashed out. Taken were luggage and contents. Total loss value: \$2,500.

Carmel area: Resident reported altercation with a panhandler at Carpenter Street and Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: Dispute over caregiver access at a Raccoon Trail residence.

Pacific Grove: Deceased female found at a Junipero residence with no suspicious activity.

Pacific Grove: Theft on Lighthouse Avenue. Woman stated she hosts shows for antiques. One of her clients who was showing her antiques for sale had a trunk and twine taken from the property. At this time, it is unknown who took the items.

Pacific Grove: A citizen called the police department to report animal abuse. The person had already contacted the humane investigators with the SPCA and wanted Pacific Grove officers to be aware. The person has pictures of a dog locked in a car with the windows up on a hot day and also provided the suspect's name, vehicle description and license plate. The suspect lives in Pacific Grove.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a female in a motorhome on Fountain Avenue was trying to sell puppies from it. The female advised she had an appointment with a vet in town. Officer called the vet and advised of report. They advised the woman is a client and she is doing proper protocol for puppies to rid fleas and deworming. Puppies are in good condition and healthy per vet office.

SUNDAY, MAY 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a dog and released it to an officer for safekeeping pending owner notification. At 0904 hours, owner of the dog came in to claim the dog. Kennel fee was paid, and the dog was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man was walking northbound on Mission Street when he saw a subject who was staggering and almost falling to the ground. He made contact with the subject and called CPD. Upon arrival, CPD units contacted the subject, who had been drinking. He was reunited with his spouse, who was sober, coherent and staying at a hotel approximately one block away.

Pacific Grove: Abandoned vehicles on Sinex.

Pacific Grove: Elderly male on Syida reported a scam where he sent \$3,500 to someone who claimed he represented the

Department of Justice. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Male was riding his motorcycle on Eardley and came to an intersection that was controlled by a stop sign. A BMW was stopped just ahead of him and released the brakes as if it was going to move forward. However, the driver was new to driving a manual and failed to get it into first gear, causing the car to roll back and on top of the front wheel of the motorcycle. Both vehicles sustained cracked fenders, but were both drivable. Motorcyclist advised that they wished to exchange information and handle the matter on their own.

Pacific Grove: Alleged death threats and online slander. Female stated she's been the victim of a fraudulent foreclosure, and since she is a "whistleblower," she has received "death threats," stalking behavior, and a "slandorous website" made for her. She could not identify any suspects by name. Visited the websites alleging slander, finding these individuals are warning other businesses against her and her false accusations she posts online and in the courts. A simple search of the female's name revealed over 30 YouTube videos of her endlessly accusing companies of wrongdoings. Officer also located 10 lawsuits filed by the female against the company for various alleged violations.

Pacific Grove: Two males walked into a store on Sunset Drive, grabbed several bottles of wine and fled into a waiting vehicle. Vehicle then fled at a high rate of speed. Area was checked, but officers were unable to locate anyone.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop for driving without headlights after sunset, a 16-year-old driver was arrested, booked and cited for being unlicensed.

MONDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported his female juvenile needed a ride home. He stated the juvenile was unable to call her parents to pick her up. CPD units made contact with the female juvenile and conducted a welfare check on her. Contact was made with the juvenile's parents, and a courtesy transport was provided to the juvenile to her friend's house.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person wanted to report an unknown subject knocking on guest room doors in the early morning hours at a hotel on Monte Verde Street. Requested close patrol of the area and advised to contact the police department as soon as they are aware of an incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD conducted a death investigation in the residential area on Flanders.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loss of an international driver's license. Report for information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the station to report the loss of a wallet and personal contents. Person later located the wallet at a restaurant patronized last night.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the station to report the loss of a necklace in the business district. This report is being taken in the event the jewelry is turned in to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Deputies responded for a domestic between father and son.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stolen from a carport on Lighthouse Avenue sometime overnight. All keys accounted for. No other users authorized to possess vehicle.

See POLICE LOG page ?? IYD in the In Your Dreams Section

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CONTRACT BETWEEN COMPETING GARBAGE COMPANIES SET FOR HEARING

By MARY SCHLEY

THE \$30 million, 15-year agreement for a new trash hauler in town will be the subject of an upcoming Carmel City Council meeting. The contract would take effect July 2015 and affect every aspect of garbage service in town, from the pickup of residents' trash and recyclables, to beach cleanups and mutt mitts.

The council spent a few hours discussing the nearly 400-page contract with Green Waste Recovery at its regular meeting earlier this month but opted not to vote on it, instead asking for changes, including more trash pickup at the beach, different fees, more abilities on each side to get price adjustments based on costs, and possible limits on rate changes, high and low.

Under the agreement, Green Waste would replace Waste Management, which has served the city for more than 30 years. It would still offer premium service, retrieving and replacing residents' cans from their back- or side yards so they don't have to be rolled to the curb, and would take care of everything trash-related: recycling e-waste and picking up bulky items, hauling debris from construction sites, recycling home food scraps and other items that currently get thrown in the trash, and undertaking public education and outreach efforts, to name a few.

As it was presented to the council at the June 3 meeting, the contract would cost ratepayers \$1,911,358 per year, with annual adjustments for inflation and three cost-based adjustments at either the hauler or the city's request. Tax dollars from the city's general fund would cover \$70,210 annually.

"This is one of the biggest decisions you'll make as a city council member," consultant Rob Hilton, who helped prepare the franchise agreement for several member cities of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District, told the council. "It has a huge financial impact — and not one that's from your general fund, but directly from your ratepayers, so it has added gravity."

The process of seeking a new trash agreement began in 2011, when the district decided to see if its member agencies would want to collaborate on a model agreement that might result in better services at lower costs. In March and April of 2013, several cities, including Carmel, decided to participate, and a request for proposals from garbage haulers was issued. They were received and presented last fall, and negotiations

began in February.

In Carmel, the council wanted the hauler to continue backyard/side-yard service, to charge more for small 20-gallon cans, limit commercial bins to 3 yards or less, charge for commercial recycling, self-fund commercial organics recycling, and have a beach/village superintendent in town three days a week.

Hilton said three different lawyers reviewed the final contract, including city attorney Don Freeman, and it would represent an average rate increase of 6.8 percent for residents, except those with smaller cans who would pay nearly 20 percent more.

"To say this is a long-considered and well designed process is hopefully an understatement," he said, adding that all seven agencies involved in the negotiations would be considering the proposed contracts during the next 30 days.

"It's an important timeline, because the company needs to order equipment," Hilton added, considering trucks take nine to 12 months to build and will cost tens of millions of dollars in total.

"Green Waste Recovery was the only proposer of the four that took no exceptions to the agreement we wanted," he said.

See GARBAGE page 23A

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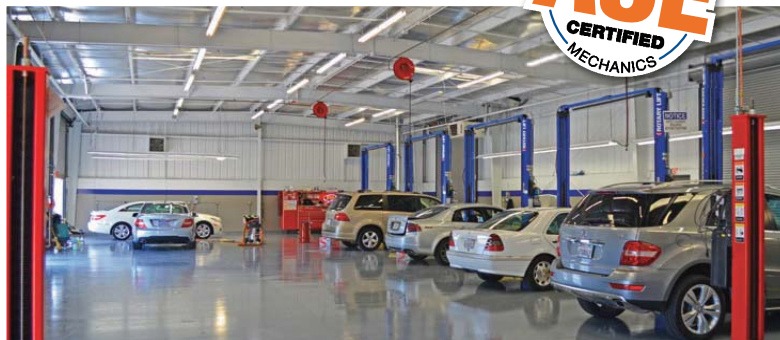
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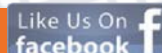
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Supervisors to weigh contract for P.B. affordable housing review

By KELLY NIX

THOUGH ALL the controversy over the Pebble Beach Company's proposed affordable housing project has died down during the past few months, it'll likely heat up again soon, when Monterey County supervisors decide whether to approve a contract for the project's EIR.

Supervisors in July are expected to approve a \$180,000 contract with ICF International to complete the environmental impact report for the project, which involves 24 two- and three-bedroom apartments near Pacific Grove's Del Monte Park neighborhood.

The \$7 million project is to fulfill an inclusionary-housing requirement by Monterey County when it approved the Pebble Beach Co.'s final buildout plan in 2012. The townhome-style units near Congress Road and S.F.B. Morse Drive would be available for rent for Pebble Beach workers and others who fall within certain income brackets.

Though the housing has received broad support from environmentalists and community leaders, it's faced robust opposition from residents in the area, who say the housing will cause a host of problems from noise, traffic, parking and other issues.

County planner Joe Sidor told The Pine Cone that supervisors are expected to discuss the contract for the environmental review on either July 1 or July 7, and that the county report will be available the Friday

before the meeting.

Provided the ICF contract is approved, the environmental review will take about nine months to complete.

The units would require the removal of 716 trees — 133 Monterey pines and 583 oaks — drawing criticism that cutting the trees would devastate an area rich in wildlife.

However, local environmentalists, including Amy White from LandWatch Monterey County and League of Women Voters of Monterey County member Janet Brennan, called the area "degraded" and said the property intended for development is appropriate for the project.

The environmental review will explore all aspects of the housing units, including aesthetics, biological resources, noise, traffic and air quality and any potential environmental impacts as a result of the housing project.

In January, the county's housing advisory committee voted unanimously to recommend approval of the housing project with the condition that the Pebble Beach Co. build a recreational area for children and add extra parking spaces for tenants.

The units would range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet. Apart from utilities, the maximum rent that could be charged for affordable housing apartments begins at \$736 per month for a family within the "very low" income category for a two-bedroom unit, to a high of \$1,968 per month for a family in the "moderate" income bracket for a three-bedroom unit.



PEBBLE BEACH COMPANY GRAPHIC

The Pebble Beach Company's plan for affordable housing, to be built on an 13-acre site where Del Monte Forest meets the Pacific Grove neighborhood of Del Monte Park, will soon be analyzed in an Environmental Impact Report.

Palo Colorado to get network of 'fuel breaks' for fire protection

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO COUNTER the severe threat of wildfire, residents of Palo Colorado Canyon plan to create an ambitious network of "shaded fuel breaks" up to 12 miles long to help protect as many as 250 homes.

Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Cheryl Goetz said there's a big difference between a fuel break and a fire break.

To create a fuel break, chaparral is trimmed back to a height of 3 to 4 inches about 30 feet from a road. A shaded fuel break includes the removal of low hanging branches from trees that are known as ladder fuels for their ability to spread fire. Fuel breaks slow the spread of fire and enable firefighters to gain access to areas threatened by it.

A fire break, which essentially creates a road, involves clear cutting vegetation down to the bare earth with a bulldozer to stop a fire when there isn't time for any other option.

A fuel break has far less impact on the environment, and stands a much better chance of being approved, in large part because it causes very little soil disturbance.

Goetz and her neighbors want to create one shaded fuel break along Mescal and Green ridges, and another that travels from Long Ridge to Cushing Mountain. The second project will also clear a large meadow on Cushing Mountain to serve as a safe haven for residents to ride out a fire.

Goetz said most of the work will be done on private property.

"For every piece of property we touch, we have to have an agreement with the landowner," she explained. "We've received wonderful support from the community. There hasn't been anybody who doesn't understand

what we're trying to do."

The projects have also received the backing of government officials. Using taxpayers' money, the United States Forest Service is providing a \$500,000 grant to pay for work on the Mescal Ridge-Green Ridge project. The Fire Safe Council for Monterey County is offering \$150,000 — which will be matched with volunteer labor — for the Long Ridge-Cushing Mountain project.

Cal Fire is contributing the expertise of a forester to both projects.

Unfortunately, the work isn't likely to get off the ground soon enough to make much of an impact during the dry months this year, when rising temperatures and drought conditions are expected to create dangerous fire conditions throughout the West.

"There's no way we're going to complete these projects this summer," Goetz conceded.

It's unclear precisely how long it will take to finish the work, especially if El Niño conditions bring heavy rains next winter. But even if the project doesn't benefit residents in the immediate future, Goetz said it's still essential to make the community safer in the years to come.

"This area hasn't seen a fire since the 1950s," Goetz warned. "We're well beyond having the potential for a devastating fire."

Goetz said the project could benefit residents in Big Sur, the Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley. "If we have a fire here in our community, this project could help keep it from spreading to other communities," she explained.

Once they are created, the fuel breaks will need to be maintained. Goetz estimated the chaparral will grow back in three or four years. "Hopefully we'll be able to keep up the work," she added.

Run in the Name of Love Sunday

THE NEWEST Father's Day tradition — the annual Run in the Name of Love — will take place in downtown Carmel Sunday, June 15. Unlike most other races, dogs are welcome in the event, which is affiliated with the Big Sur International Marathon organization.

The run, which offers a 5K run through town and along the coastline, and the 2K (to which dogs are also invited), was founded by runner Susan Love to honor her son who died in a snowboarding accident, and was held at his former East Coast college until she brought it to her own town four years ago.

All participating dogs receive a free bandana and doggie biscuit, while human finishers get a race shirt, finisher's medallion,

ample food at the finish line, and a free raffle ticket.

Because it's a memorial run, participants can enter names of loved ones in an online tribute book and sign a large board in the finish area.

"This has become a very meaningful race to so many," Love said, adding that she's heard from many participants who have decided to make the run an annual event to honor those they love and miss.

The race begins at Sunset Center on San Carlos Street, with the 5K starting at 8:30 a.m., and the 2K course shortly after.

Registration costs \$35 for the 5K and \$25 for the 2K, with a \$5 increase on race weekend. Additional information and race registration are available online at www.runinthenamoflove.org.



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Diver uses camera to illuminate 31-day underwater adventure

By CHRIS COUNTS

SINCE JUNE 1, Pebble Beach diver and photographer Kip Evans has been living in an 81-ton underwater marine laboratory 63 feet below the waves near a deep coral reef in the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

Part of an eight-man team led by Fabien Cousteau, the grandson of explorer Jacques Cousteau, Evans plans to spend 17 days underwater photographing and filming "Mission 31," in which Fabien Cousteau and others will stay submerged for 31 days in a capsule that looks like a stubby submarine.

The effort, which began June 1, comes 51 years after Jacques Cousteau lived for 30 days under water and made an Oscar-winning documentary film about his experience.

Evans was interviewed via email this week by The Pine Cone. He said he was invited to join the team by Matt Ferraro, a Carmel Valley diver and photographer who will document the final 14 days of the mission.

"I've been shooting ocean expeditions since 1995, and when Matt called and asked me to join Mission 31, I just couldn't resist," Evans said. "While I had my reservations about being away from my family, I felt like the sacrifice would be well worth the opportunity."

Understandably, life aboard a marine laboratory is short on luxuries. It didn't take long before Evans found himself craving a home cooked meal.

"We can't cook down here as we are under three atmospheres of pressure [which means no open flames], so we're eating foods that you would take backpacking," he explained.

"After a few days of these meals, you are really ready for something fresh."

Like his colleagues, Evans spends a considerable amount of his time swimming in the water surrounding the laboratory. His daily uploads of photographs are providing the world with vivid images of the mission. But the conditions for his work weren't ideal when the project began.

"The water visibility has been a real challenge," he reported June 6. "Typically, the Florida Keys can have visibility in the 80-foot range, but unfortunately, the water has been pretty cloudy thus far. In order to do my photography work, I would really like to have better water clarity."

But conditions eventually improved. "We spent four hours

See UNDERSEA page 31A



PHOTOS/KIP EVANS (ABOVE), DJ ROLLER (RIGHT)

A Goliath grouper (above), estimated to measure five feet long and weigh 200 pounds, is seen by members of the Mission 31 team. A diver (right) explores the undersea world surrounding the marine laboratory where the Mission 31 team is living.



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Pacific Grove to temporarily irrigate golf course with treated wastewater

By KELLY NIX

IN ORDER to determine whether recycled water is pure to be used on Pacific Grove's golf greens and cemetery, the city is going to temporarily irrigate a portion of its links with the same treated H2O that Nicklaus Club West uses on its golf course.

The city has a long-term plan to recycle its own wastewater and use it on public open space. The first phase of the project should be up and running by September 2016, according to Mayor Bill Kampe.

In the meantime, to determine how Pacific Grove's golf course will fare with treated wastewater, the city plans to use water produced from the facility that treats wastewater for Nicklaus Club's golf course.

"We are actually going to truck in water in from there to irrigate the 14th and 15th greens to see what effect it has on the turf," Kampe told The Pine Cone.

California American Water owns and operates the wastewater facility along Highway 68 that treats the club's water, which is expected to be similar in nature to water produced from Pacific Grove's proposed water projects.

City manager Tom Frutchey told The Pine Cone that a team of people, including city public works superintendent Daniel Gho and Jim Brezack, the lead consultant on the project, will analyze the results of the irrigation test. The results will help golf course manager CourseCo to find the right balance of conditioners to inject into the water so it's suitable for the greens.

Kampe said the 14th and 15th holes were chosen for the tests because they are closer to the road and more easily accessible for the water trucks.

The environmental impact report for the water projects is nearly complete, and Kampe said the city is preparing to apply for low-interest loans from the state to help fund them. The projects are estimated to cost about \$10 million.

"We have received a \$100,000 grant from the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District for the studies that have helped us move this project along," Kampe said.

The first phase of the water project is expected to supply about 100 acre feet (32.5 million gallons).

Currently, "we use 70 to 90 acre feet per year to water the cemetery and golf course," Kampe said, "and we need to replace that and put that potable water back into the system."

KAMPE, TWO COUNCIL MEMBERS TO SEEK REELECTION

By KELLY NIX

PACIFIC GROVE Mayor Bill Kampe announced Wednesday he will run for reelection in November, saying that while a lot of progress has been made since he's been in office, some "challenging issues" remain that he wants to try to resolve.

Kampe told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he wants to continue to try to reduce the amount the city pays annually into the CalPERS pension system, and see the development of Pacific Grove's small water projects which would allow the city's golf course and cemetery to be irrigated with recycled water.

"And our role in the regional water project is also important so we stay aligned with the other cities," Kampe, told The Pine Cone.

As a member of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, Kampe has worked with the other five Peninsula mayors to get consensus on the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes a desal plant in North Marina and expanded water storage facilities.

Kampe, who underwent heart bypass surgery in April, said he's healthy and ready to serve the city for another two years.

"I delayed a decision [to run] to make sure I was fully recovered," he said. "I feel excellent and able to fully engage in both a campaign and another term, if elected."

If he's elected again, Kampe said he plans to also "take a hard look at how businesses are doing" to determine if "there are some fundamental things we can do" to make operating in Pacific Grove easier.

The council, under Kampe's leadership, implemented some business vitality measures, including approving several "parklets," to allow businesses to expand outside, and streamlining the process for signs so business owners don't have to wait four to six weeks for approval.

Kampe, a Navy veteran who later worked for Hewlett-Packard and Agilent Technologies, was elected in 2012 after beating incumbent Mayor Carmelita Garcia by garnering 5,210 votes to Garcia's 2,246 votes.

Besides the mayoral position, there will be three P.G. council seats up for grabs in November. Councilman Rudy Fischer told The Pine Cone that he plans to "run for reelection to try to finish off some of the things I have been working on."

Councilman Ken Cuneo said he's giving serious thought to running to keep his seat to "continue the momentum that this current council has established."

Councilman Alan Cohen has served the maximum two terms, and his seat will be open.

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All components of the testing, as well as a study guide and practice test, can be found at www.chpcareers.com.

Wildflower show celebrates late bloomers

BRINGING ATTENTION to the last wildflowers of the season, Garland Regional Park presents its 15th annual Summer Wildflower Show Saturday and Sunday, June 14-15.

At the park's recently renovated visitors center, volunteers present a display of wildflowers now blooming at the park, as well as those present at two other Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District properties, the Frog Pond Preserve and Marina Dunes Preserve. The exhibit will be on display both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Local wildflower enthusiasts will lead free "wildflower" walks Saturday at 1 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Both hikes start at the visitor center. Other events include a field sketching class (\$25-\$28, Saturday at noon) and a wildflower slide show (free, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.).

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Wedding photographer replaces Dallas on planning commission

By MARY SCHLEY

IAN MARTIN, a “wedding photojournalist” who moved back to town in 2012 with his wife so they could raise their kids here, was appointed to the Carmel Planning Commission by the city council June 3, just a few days after he submitted his application for the position vacated by Steve Dallas when he was elected to the city council in April.

Martin, who was born at Community Hospital in 1970 and lived in Carmel as a child, said he wanted to “participate in the planning process so that our village in the forest remains anchored in its design and planning traditions.”

“We have something special here, and changes to what we have need to be carefully considered to preserve this timeless, romantic charm,” he wrote in his May 29 letter to the city.

Martin said his qualifications to serve on the commission, which handles projects and policy related to the city’s design and development, stem from his development of a mixed-use apartment building in Oakland.

There, he worked with the planning department, architect and subcontractors, and the resulting project won awards and accolades from the trade press.

He lived in the building for nearly a decade and was commended by the city for working for “beautification and quality of life” along its street, a main thoroughfare, where he planted trees and helped make improvements.

He also cited his own experiences in Carmel, including building out his photography studio in Su Vecino Court on

Dolores Street and “working out differences that arose when a developer deviated from his approved plans on the house he built next to our home.”

Martin lives on Guadalupe Street in what was his parents’ first home with his wife and daughters. He attended Carmel River and middle schools, York School and UC Davis.

Before launching his personal photography business, he was a staff photographer for The Virginian-Pilot in Norfolk, Va., and he continues to manage his Nomad Cafe Building on Shattuck Avenue in Oakland.

Plenty of competition

Martin beat out several other applicants for the post:

■ Attorney Greg Carper, a four-year member of the historic resources board and 14-year city resident, said in a May 22 letter to Mayor Jason Burnett that he is a “natural and dynamic communicator” who would “relish the opportunity ... to help fashion the city’s future,” and has appropriate legal skills to assist the commission in its efforts.

■ Carmel Residents Association member and council meeting regular Carolyn Hardy holds an A.A. in interior design and was involved in the Carmel Public Library Foundation, the community activities and cultural commission, and the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury.

“My approach to every proposal would be to keep an open mind, find consistencies with the general plan and design guidelines, and, if necessary, find areas of compromise to help move the project along,” she wrote in her May 23 letter to Burnett and Vice Mayor Victoria Beach.

“It is important that fair treatment be extended to all applicants,” Hardy wrote.

■ Recently retired attorney Robert Currotto, who has owned property in town for 10 years and moved here full-time two years ago, said in his May 22 application that he has purchased and renovated seven historic homes throughout the Monterey Peninsula and the San Francisco Bay Area over the past 30 years, and received awards for his efforts.

He said he would be honored to help with the city’s “continued maintenance and improvement.”

■ Realtor Laura Ansley, who submitted her application in August 2013 and was “not yet” a registered voter in the city, said she would find it “intellectually stimulating to be a member of the planning commission in Carmel, where visual beauty, historic value and quality of life are a top priority.”

She said she has experience with planning, zoning, code enforcement and “the cause-and-effect syndrome in protective covenants and restrictions.”



Ian Martin

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SQUID

From page 1A

Pajaro, Salinas, Moss Landing, and Monterey — associated with this squid fishery,” Scheiblauber said, “so it’s definitely an economic engine.”

Sal Tringali, whose family has owned Monterey Fish Company for more than 70 years, told The Pine Cone he doesn’t really know why the squid are mostly congregating in the waters off Pacific Grove, but is glad they are.

“This year happens to be where they are coming in, and there’s good tonnage,” Tringali said.

Monterey Fish Co. owns two large commercial fishing boats — the Sea Wave and the King Philip — and it costs about \$2,500 to fill one of them up with a tank of diesel, Tringali said. Some days it can take as little as an hour to bring in an ample haul of squid, while it can much longer on other days.

“Sometimes it might be six or seven hours,” he said Monday. “It depends on the fishing. You never know from day to day.”

To allow squid to lay eggs, commercial fisherman are prohibited from catching the species, known as California Market Squid (*Loligo opalescens*) on weekends.

“There’s no fishing for squid after noon on Friday until Sunday afternoon,” Scheiblauber said. “Every weekend is like that.”

Squid hatch from eggs on the sandy ocean floor. After

mating, a female can lay up to 4,000 eggs. Both males and females die shortly after reproducing. Their lifespan can be less than one year.

Fisherman are allowed to collectively catch 118,000 tons of squid during a season, which begins in April. The season usually ends between October and December when the quota of squid has been met. Only about 50 boats — about eight or nine that are resident Monterey Bay boats — are permitted by the state to fish for squid. Some of the boats currently operating in Monterey Bay are from Southern California and Oregon.

The boats also operate at night, shining bright lights onto the water to draw groups of squid toward the surface, just like moths to a light bulb. Whether they’re taken during day or night, immediate steps are taken to make sure the squid are suitable for market.

“There is refrigeration on the boats,” Tringali said, “so the squid are cooled down as soon as they are caught.”

On Monterey’s Wharf No. 2, boats unload their catch onto conveyor belts where they are moved into large containers and covered with ice. Tringali’s shop had the squid — along with sand dabs, sardines and other fish — for sale for just \$1.50 per pound. He said the squid business this year has been good so far.

“We try to keep our prices low,” Tringali said. “We try to help out the consumer as much as we can. I think at \$1.50 they’re pretty happy.”

Squid caught in Monterey Bay are also shipped to various U.S. states and countries.

MURAL

From page 1A

was cleaning the caps and organizing them by color. The process took about four months. After that was completed, a month was spent completing the mural.

Goss sketched the backdrop of the mural on six 4-foot-by-8-foot pieces of plywood. The students voted to decide which animals to include on the mural, and Thys’ husband, Brett Hobson, cut the shapes of the animals out of plywood. The backdrop and the shapes were colored with paint applied by Goss and donated by the Surfrider Foundation.

Once the backdrop was complete, students used power tools to put a screw through each cap onto panel. When the school ran out of screws, Ace Hardware donated more.

“Every student in the school had a chance to drill at least two caps on to the mural,” Hartnett explained. “It was really cool to see kindergartners with power tools. They didn’t want to stop at just two screws.”

Hartnett was pleasantly surprised by how the screws enhanced the mural. “When the sunlight hits the screws, they sparkle like sunlight hitting the water,” she observed.

Once the project was finished, word about it began to spread. “The feedback we’ve received is just amazing,” Hartnett said. “It sends a message to everyone about making something beautiful from trash.”



PHOTO/ALISON GOSS

Students used more than 12,000 plastic bottle caps to create a striking mural at Carmel River School.

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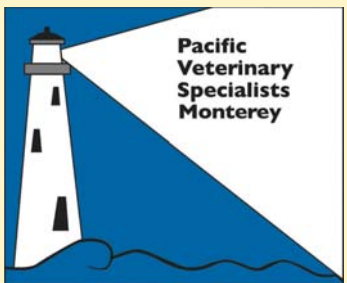
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Let's talk fathers — not the two-legged kind, but ones with four legs

By JOHANNA SHERRILL, DVM

THERE IS a disturbing newish trend in the pet world, especially around here, when it comes to dog breeding. I am not sure when the whole movement got its start, but within the last five to 10 years, local veterinarians have been seeing an influx of what are known as “designer breeds.” I personally think the whole thing began with a simple accident. A nice Labrador daddy got together with a smart standard poodle mommy, and puppies came 56 days later. Somebody decided to be clever and name these dogs Labradoodles.

I began seeing them at various local practices about five or six years ago. While I understand there are attractive qualities of either breed that could synergize to make a puppy that is more than the sum of its parts, I still can't get past the fact that charging large sums of money for a mixed-breed dog is OK with potential and current dog owners here or anywhere.

Shortly after the Labradoodle came the goldendoodle, which (as you may have already guessed) is a fine combination of a golden retriever and standard poodle. Who got to be the father of the puppies didn't matter, really, but the price tags on these combo-pups seemed to imply golden sperm were in play.

But then, things seemed to get a bit out of hand — and I'm not the only vet who thinks so. If you Google “designer breeds” (make sure dog is in there somewhere), you will see a variety of combinations that can only be described as frivolous. The chi-weenie (chihuahua and Dachshund), the puggle (pug and beagle), the Berna-doodle (Bernese mountain dog and Labradoodle, alas a three-way split of breeding — not sure we need to know how to achieve that one!). Disturbingly, there is even a combination of

a Shih-Tzu and a bulldog — I will leave the name up to you to guess. Jeez.

Oh, and if you did not know already, puppies of a mother dog can come from different father dogs, as in more than two. Makes for a challenging Father's Dog Day celebration, in case one is going that route. I had a client who seemed proud of their designer pups from two different dads. I did not comment.

The problem is that if we really ask ourselves about this trend, we have to admit that what designer dog breeders are doing is still just creating a mixed-breed dog. These puppies are sporting a hefty price tag that is justified by breeders as attributable to finely chosen characteristics worthy of a designer check! But when I graduated from veterinary school two decades ago, puppies with fathers and mothers from two different sides of the track were simply called mutts.

This becomes a delicate matter to those of us practicing around here, because when someone pays over \$5,000 for a Berna-doodle, a dog imported from Canada, he might become quite defensive if we refer to his new puppy as a mixed-breed dog. (I do refrain from using “mutt,” even though Disney made them quite popular as early as “Lady & the Tramp.”)

I have to admit that I've always hoped that at some point, dog breeders-to-be would first be required to spend a little time in their local shelters, to understand the very real influx of dogs (many of them mixed breeds) that have no homes and end up having to be destroyed. I know that sounds a little socialistic, but what I would really be hoping for is that breeders would become pickier (altruistic even), perhaps referring people to our local shelters more often than not. There has to be an answer — a balance that can be achieved between breeding more designer dogs versus helping those that do not have homes or are abandoned.

If you talk to many of the local veterinarians in the Monterey Bay area, they will tell you that one of the most heartbreaking things about being a small animal veterinarian is that dogs and puppies that need medical attention or are homeless strays arrive in practices all the time. While this is a different matter, it does put a spotlight on needing to understand why people are paying money for a designer (a.k.a., mixed) breed when they already naturally exist as happy accidents in our shelters (free, save for a small adoption fee).

Why is buying a designer mutt (sorry!) preferred over visiting the local shelter or

rescue group? Why has designer dog breeding gained momentum since the onset of the Labradoodle? I don't know the answers to these questions. I'm always happy to see a puppy in my daily practice. They do brighten the day, no matter what their origins or parenthood are. But I would like to issue a caution, or disclaimer, or even just some sound advice: Before you decide to spend money on a designer breed, please, seriously consider a visit to one of our excellent local shelters. There are plenty of designer breeds, nature's amalgams, waiting for your love and kindness. And a warm bed. Now you know what to get Dad!



“Labradoodles” and other “designer breed” dogs may be cute, but does the world really need more mutts when there are already so many who don't have homes?

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CYBER BULLYING IS FOCUS OF YORK SCHOOL STUDENT'S MOVIE

By KELLY NIX

THE UGLY consequences of cyber bullying are front and center in a York School student's short film that she hopes will resonate with teens.

As part of a school project, Blythe Quimby Bonan, 16, wrote and directed a film called "YouT00B Sensation" that tells the story of a teenage girl named Sarah who commits suicide after being the subject of relentless bullying on a video-sharing site like YouTube.

"I wanted to get across how kids nowadays really abuse the Internet and can really burn relations among each other," the York junior told The Pine Cone, adding that she's considering making a full-length version of the movie so it can play before a much larger audience.

The roughly nine-minute short, which her York peers screened, features professional actors and filmmakers from Los Angeles. It was shot in one long day.

"We shot it from 3 p.m. to 2:50 a.m., just under 12 hours," she said.

The short has a horror movie twist. The two bullies in the film meet their end when Sarah, played by actress Natalie Ciulla, comes back from the dead to kill them. However, the film's message is clear — that bullying can be intensely hurtful.

"In a lot of different schools, it's like a popularity contest ... those at the top feel they can do pretty much whatever they want to others and not care about the effect it has on those people," Bonan said. "I wanted to show that in a more fictional twist."

The short was part of York School 10th-grade teacher Kevin Brookhouser's "20 percent Project," which allows students to work on a project "that they find has meaning and purpose and helps others in some way," Brookhouser told The Pine Cone.

Brookhouser "nurtured us and gave us that spark [with the message] that we can go out and do whatever we want," said Bonan who was a sophomore when she made the film.

Bonan's interest in the film business isn't by chance. Her father, Charles S. Bonan, is an actor and producer, who co-executive produced "The Butler." And Bonan's mother's grandfather, Fred Quimby, was the original creator and producer of the cartoon Tom and Jerry and the head of cartoons and short subjects at MGM.

"I'd really wanted to get into film ever since I was little," she said. "My dad would sometimes take me on set."

Though she wrote and directed the short mostly herself, she had assistance from StarStream Entertainment, a production company her father cofounded, as well from her mentor, Peter Pietrangeli, whom Bonan said showed her the ropes, set her up with contacts and guided her through the filmmaking process.



Blythe Quimby Bonan, pictured right with her sister, Bliss, made a short film for her York School class that targets the cruel practice of cyber bullying.

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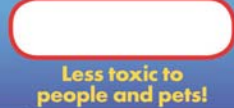
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CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY & THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

Sibling instrumentalists remember late dad, garage rock lives

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR TWO members of **The Baumer String Quartet**, a concert Friday, June 13, at All Saints' Episcopal Church will feel like a homecoming — even though neither ever lived in Carmel.

That's because violinist **Aaron Requiro** and cellist **David Requiro** are the sons of the late **Felicísimo Requiro**, who grew up here and was named Most Likely To Succeed by his Carmel High School classmates when he graduated in 1956.

Although Aaron and David were raised in Berkeley, they frequently visited Carmel when they were young. Not only were they exposed to the town's rich classical music tradition, but they also played tennis, which was their father's favorite pastime.

Aaron and David later left Berkeley to study at the Cleveland Institute of Music, where they met violinist **Nathan Olson** — another Berkeley resident — and violist **John Posadas**. The four young musicians founded the quartet in 2003.

When the brothers perform in Carmel Friday — just two days before Father's Day — they'll be thinking about their dad, who passed away in 2010.

"He was a man of many talents," David told *The Pine Cone*. "He had an amazing ear. We like to think that when he hears us — wherever he is — he would approve of our music."

The string quartet has won over many fans in recent years with stirring performances. Their program for Friday's concert includes compositions by Mozart, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky and others.

"I heard them play last year and they were incredible," said **Suzanne Macahilig**, who is helping to organize the event. "People were stunned by them. They're very passionate musicians. They are so attuned to each other. The concert was phenomenal — they'll bring tears to your eyes."

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. The event is free, although donations are encouraged. The church is located at Dolores and Ninth.

The members of the quartet led workshops this week for local music students. They'll share the stage with some of those students Saturday, June 14, in the Johnson Recital Hall at Santa Catalina School in Monterey. The performance, which is free, begins at 2 p.m. The school is located at 1500 Mark Thomas Drive.

■ Pipsqueak rocks the plaza

Capturing the spirit of an enduring rock 'n' roll genre

known as "garage rock," **Pipsqueak** plays Saturday, June 14, in Carmel Plaza.

Relying on three chords, catchy hooks and a lot of volume, garage rock briefly dominated the airwaves in the mid-1960s, setting the stage for punk rock and inspiring a generation of musicians like the members of Pipsqueak who weren't even born when nuggets like "Louie Louie" and "Wild Thing" topped the charts.

"We all grew up listening to it," guitarist and singer **Jacob Ellzey** said of the genre. "It's all about the energy and the sincerity. It's real."

The trio's lineup also includes **Miranda Zipse** on bass and vocals, and **Tyler Beron** on drums. Ellzey and Zipse are students at Monterey Peninsula College, while Beron attends Pacific Grove High.

In addition to the performance by Pipsqueak, Carmel Plaza celebrates the Father's Day weekend with an Ugly Tie Contest.

The music begins at 1 p.m. Carmel Plaza is located at on south side of Ocean between Junipero and Mission.

■ Familiar trio offers first CD

After playing together for more than two decades, **Andrea's Fault** is finally releasing its debut recording.

The hardworking local trio — which features singer **Andrea Carter**, guitarist **Darrin Michell** and bassist **Rick Chelew** — presents a CD release party Wednesday, June 18,

See MUSIC page 22A



Harry and the Hit Men (top left) get their groove on June 14 in Big Sur. The Baumer String Quartet (left) performs June 13 in a Carmel church. And Pipsqueak (above) plays garage rock June 14 in Carmel Plaza.

Determining the value of old photos and showcasing tomorrow's talent

By CHRIS COUNTS

THREE YEARS ago, a photograph by Andreas Gursky sold for \$4.3 million. The transaction begged the obvious question: How could one photograph be worth so much if it could be reproduced so easily?

Authorities on the subject will discuss why some images are worth more than others

when they present a panel discussion, "Why and How to Collect Photography," Saturday, June 14, at the Carmel Woman's Club.

The event is presented by the Center for Photographic Art.

The panel includes **Denise B. Bethel**, a senior vice president of Sotheby's in New York, and **Richard Gadd**, director of the Weston Gallery.

For nearly two decades, Bethel has served as director and primary auctioneer of Sotheby's photography department.

"Sotheby's is one of the top art auction houses in the world," explained **Nicole Garzino**, executive director of the center. "We really wanted her to be on the panel."

Gadd is a former executive director of the Monterey Museum of Art and a passionate collector of photographs.

Garzino said Bethel and Gadd will talk about how they deter-



Created by 10-year-old artist named Haley, a painting of the pagan goat god Pan is featured in a show opening June 13 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

See ART page 22A



Upcoming Shows AT THE GOLDEN STATE THEATRE

June 25th @ 7 pm

National Geographic Live, Cory Richards
Award Winning Mountain Climber & Explorer

June 29th @ 7:30pm

Darlene Love - An Unforgettable Evening

July 4th

Monterey County Pops (details coming)

July 11 @ 8 pm

Dark Side of The Moon
A Tribute to Pink Floyd

July 14th @ 7 pm

National Geographic Live, Chad Pregracke
Living Lands & Waters

Tickets on Sale now at

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417 Alvarado Street, Monterey

Bernardus vineyard frolicking, Galante barbecuing, and beer festing

BERNARDUS LODGE was sold late last year, but it continues to be the setting for the annual Ingrid's Vineyard Tour — this year set for Saturday, June 14 — when winemaker Dean De Korth and vineyard manager Matt Shea lead a walk through the famed vineyard in front of the Carmel Valley Lodge that still boasts founder Bernardus Pon's name, even if he no longer owns it.

Among the prized vines of Chardonnay and Pinot Noir, Shea and De Korth will discuss Bernardus wines, offer tastes of new releases and share stories of the winery's past and present. Complementing the experience will be the rose garden — with its more than 100 varieties in full bloom — and some cheeses to nibble on during the tour and tasting.

Held from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the tour costs \$35 per person, including tax and tip.

Two weeks later, chef Cal Stamenov and guest chef Jeff Rogers from the Monterey Bay Aquarium will collaborate on the Coastal Cooking Demonstration & Lunch on June 28. Rogers and Stamenov have been friends for more than two decades, and — between the two of them — have traveled, eaten and cooked in almost every corner of the globe. Their sustainable seafood feast will no doubt include fascinating tales, like Stamenov's first summer job working on a trout farm and Rogers buying fish at Hong Kong's "wet markets."

In addition to providing a delectable lunch, the duo will explain how to make good choices at the fish market and how to

prepare various dishes at home, all with the Aquarium's famous Seafood Watch program in mind. Their sustainable buffet lunch on June 28 will be paired with organic, natural wines, and will be served on the lodge's outdoor terrace.

Menu highlights includes warm rolls and seaweed butter; chilled East and West Coast oysters; dashi-braised octopus with pickled ginger and daikon salad; shrimp and mango salad with butter lettuce, avocado and spicy vinaigrette; garden arugula with candied nuts, radicchio, shaved parmesan and local honey; grilled corn on the cob; fennel-stuffed local king salmon; grilled sardines on arugula with clam vinaigrette; roasted striped bass with grilled asparagus and crispy prosciutto; Manila clams chorizo with shiitake mushrooms and garlic; Tunisian halibut with heirloom tomatoes, olives and capers; and hand-rolled dark chocolate truffles with cherry ice cream and almond biscotti.

The lunch runs from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs \$95 per person, including tax and tip. Bernardus Lodge is located at 415 West Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. Reservations are required. Visit www.bernarduslodge.com.

■ BBQ for sheriff's memorial

Galante Vineyards and the Monterey County Sheriff's Advisory Council will hold a fundraising barbecue for the memorial fund Saturday, June 21, from noon to 4 p.m. at Galante Vineyards out in Carmel Valley at 18181 Cachagua Road.

The memorial will honor the eight men

soup to nuts

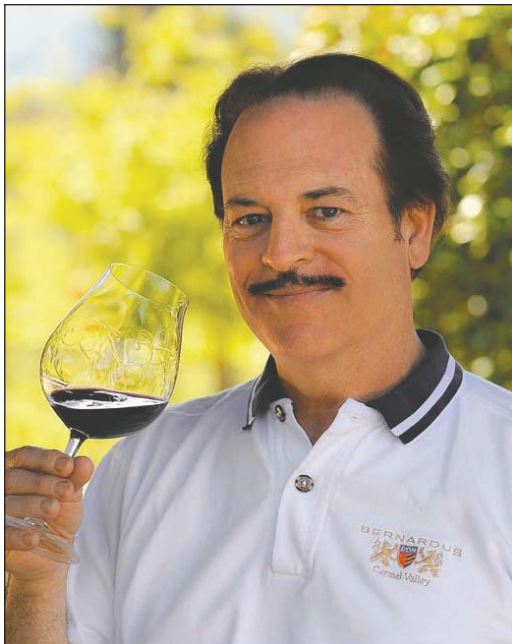
By MARY SCHLEY

and women who have died in the line of duty since the sheriff's office was founded in 1850, and funds are being raised to erect a wall in their remembrance.

Tickets are \$50 per person and include a BBQ lunch and two glasses of Galante Vineyards wine. Terry Shehorn Riders will perform.

To attend, RSVP to Sam McLeod at (831) 236-3506 or sam@sammcleod.com by June 13.

See **FOOD** next page



Bernardus vineyard manager Matt Shea (left) and winemaker Dean De Korth (right) will host a walk through Ingrid's Vineyard at Bernardus Lodge Saturday, when they'll discuss their wines and treat guests to their copious knowledge, entertaining anecdotes and engaging personalities.

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Soft Shell Crab Napoleon

2nd Course
2012 Pinot Noir Tondre Grapefield Santa Lucia Highlands
Karabuta Pork Chop (pipian sauce and confit potato)

3rd Course
2012 Turner Vineyard Pinot Noir Santa Rita Hills
Lamb Shank (saffron risotto with garlic au jus)

4th Course
2012 Syrah Tondre Grapefield Santa Lucia Highlands
Dark Chocolate Silk Tart with Espresso Gelato

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FOOD

From previous page

■ Late breaking beer news

“Let’s Be Cops” will be shown on a mobile screen Saturday, June 14, thanks to the appearance of Cinetransformer at the Monterey Beer Festival. Showing at noon and 3 p.m., the film will be available to the first 90 people who show up at each screening in the Cinetransformer, which was designed to “replicate every facet of the movie theater experience, including stadium seating, digital projection and surround sound.”

But, of course, the real reason to attend the fest at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday is for the beer, and a few dozen producers are slated to show off their latest suds.

The lineup includes 2 Towns Ciderhouse, 21st Amendment Brewery, the new Alvarado Street Brewery, Bang the Drum Brewery, Black Market Brewing Co., Chang Beer/International Beverage, CG Brewery, Coronado Brewery Co., Drake’s, Marina’s own English Ales, Firestone Walker Brewing Company, Gordon Biersch, Grand Teton Brewing, Hangar 24, Ironfire Brewing Company, Lagunitas, Lumberyard Brewing Company, Ninkasi Brewing Co., Manzanita Brewing Co., North Coast Brewing Company, Pacific Libations (Big Sky & Artisanal Imports), Peter B’s, Real Soda, Riley’s Brewing, Sierra Nevada Brewing Co., SLO Brewing Company, St. Killian Importing, Belukus Imports, Euro Brew, Big Hurt, Lost Coast, Kona, Ninkasi and Golden Road.

Food vendors to provide the eats are New Orleans Southern Kitchen, Lugano Swiss Bistro, San Jose Meatball Company, Monterey Bay Calamari and Whole Foods Market Monterey, which is still offering discounted tickets at www.wholefoodsmarket.com/stores-monterey.

Tickets are \$45 in advance or \$50 at the door for general admission, and \$75 in advance or \$80 at the door for VIP, which includes admission an hour earlier at 11:30 a.m. The fest concludes at 5 p.m. For tickets and info, see www.montereybeerfestival.com/general-info.

■ C.V. Art & Wine

The 10th Annual Carmel Valley Art & Wine Celebration will be held Saturday, June 21, in Carmel Valley Village, celebrating two of the most important elements of C.V. life. Running from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Carmel

Valley Community Park, the festival costs \$30 in advance or \$40 at the door, and includes a commemorative wine glass and free rides on Monterey-Salinas Transit’s Grapevine Express. Olive oil and vinegar tastings will be offered, too, along with live entertainment.

For tickets and details, go to www.carmel-valleychamber.com or call (831) 659-4000.

■ Feast for the lanterns

The Beach House at Lovers Point is hosting a fundraising brunch for the Feast of Lanterns — Pacific Grove’s annual celebration, entering its 109th year — Sunday, June 22, at noon, for \$50 per person. The lavish buffet will feature some of the chefs’ signature dishes, and plenty of Mimosas will be poured throughout.

And, of course, on the night of the fireworks display, the Beach House, located on the cliffs above the ocean, will be the perfect place to dine in comfort while taking in the views. That opportunity — a special Feast of Lanterns 8 p.m. dinner with prime window seating — is one of many auction items that will be offered during the June 22 fundraiser.

Other donated goods include two Giants vs. Dodgers tickets with Club seating, a \$50 gift certificate for Tides, a child’s gift basket from Bookworks, gift certificates from Tessuti Zoo and Artisana, two nights at the Pacific Gardens Inn, a \$75 gift certificate for Passionfish, \$50 for the Red House, a painting, two whale-watching tickets from Chris’ fishing trips, an antique vase from Habitat, a gift certificate from Carried Away, a tree from Mrs. Trawick’s, a candleholder from Candles of Carmel, a gift certificate from Pacific Thai and artwork.

The 109th Feast of Lanterns will take place the week of July 23-27. For more information about the festival, go to www.feast-of-lanterns.org. To make reservations for the Beach House brunch, visit www.beach-housepg.com.

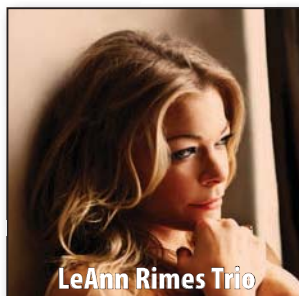
■ Wine benefits Lab rescue

Valley Hills Deli & BBQ’s Wednesday tasting and pairing event this month will benefit Labrador Retriever Rescue. With special guest Cima Collina winemaker Annette Hoff, the tasting will take place from 5 to 7 p.m. June 25 and cost \$15 per person, which benefits the rescue group.

Food pairings include Caesar salad, chipotle herb-grilled vegetables, Old Bay sautéed shrimp and chicken cacciatore. Cima Collina

See EATS page 21A

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Wednesday, November 12 at 8PM

The Second City Nut-Cracking Holiday Revue

Tuesday, November 25 at 7PM

Kathleen Madigan

Saturday, January 17 at 8PM

Mavis Staples

Sunday, January 18 at 3PM

Spyro Gyra

Friday, February 6 at 8PM

An Evening of Spirit with James Van Praagh

Saturday, February 7 at 8PM

Rosanne Cash

Thursday, March 19 at 8PM

New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players:

HMS Pinafore

Friday, March 20 at 8PM

Buddy Guy

Friday, April 3 at 8PM

Martha Graham Dance Company:

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Fancy Nancy The Musical

Saturday, April 25 at 3PM

ABBA Mania

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Digital storytellers in Big Sur

By CHRIS COUNTS

EXPANDING ON the concept of its outdoor film series, the Henry Miller Library debuts its Sound and Story series Sunday, June 15, offering a modern twist on the ancient art of storytelling.

Just as it is for the library's short film series, the audience will be sprawled out on blankets or in beach chairs on the library's front lawn. But in this case, of course, there will be no screen — only recorded words.

"The story will speak for itself," explained Magnus Toren, director of the library. "We'll simply play the audio file through our sound system, and let listeners close their eyes and create their own visuals."

To get the series off the ground, Toren contacted a number of radio show producers and podcasters to gauge their interest.

"We reached out to many of these producers, and every single one agreed," Toren

recalled. "Not only that, most of them will be traveling to Big Sur to speak about their selections in person."

The programs will include an eclectic mix of subjects and utilize a variety of formats. "Anything goes," Toren continued. "We're expecting everything from human-interest stories, to documentaries, to performance pieces. No matter what, we're sure the stories will resonate with listeners."

The event, which is free, starts at 8 p.m. The series continues every Sunday through the end of August, culminating with a Grand Finale in early September.

By the way, the 9th annual Big Sur International Short Film Screening Series kicked off June 12 and continues through Aug. 28. The films screen every Thursday at sunset. Admission is also free. For a complete listing of film and audio events this summer at the library, visit www.henrymiller.org or call (831) 667-2574.

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EATS

From page 17A

wines are made locally with grapes sourced from area vineyards and the winery's own estate.

Reservations are required, with payment in advance, by calling (831) 293-8608. Valley Hills Deli & BBQ is located at 7152 Carmel Valley Road.

■ Baker sells bacon to other chefs

Chef Tony Baker's thick-cut, small-batch, sustainably sourced bacon, made in the English style, is now available to other chefs through several distributors in California.

Baker's dry-cured British-style back bacon — a stark contrast from the commercially produced belly bacon most Americans are accustomed to — is crafted by hand in Oakland, where it undergoes a slow, dry cure, followed by a long and low smoke in a decades-old local smokehouse. The meat is hand-rubbed and cured using raw turbinado sugar,

kosher salt, spices and nitrates. (To taste it, try the Baker's bacon appetizer at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads or the new Baker's bacon-and-eggs Sunday brunch dish at Tarp's at Highway 68 and Canyon Del Rey.)

Baker's Bacon is now available to chefs throughout California via U.S. Foods, Del Monte Meat Co., Hamilton Meats and Chef's Warehouse. He offers three styles: original English-style back bacon, dry-cured apple-wood-smoked bacon, and dry-cured double apple-wood-smoked bacon.

For more information, contact Baker at P.O. Box 4063, Monterey, CA 93942, (831) 250-0606 or www.bakersbacon.com.

■ Chesebro releases Sauvignon Blanc, rosé

Chesebro announced the release of its 2013 rosé and Sauvignon Blanc this week, and the wines can be found in the tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

The Grenache rosé, made with fruit from Arroyo Seco, has aromas "reminiscent of crushed strawberries sprinkled

with cracked black pepper," and balanced acidity with medium body. A total of 91 cases were produced.

The Sauvignon Blanc from Cedar Lane, meanwhile, boasts "intense aromas of green herbs and jalapeño with notes of citrus and a distinct floral quality containing hints of honeysuckle." It's light bodied, with a crisp acidity and a long finish, and 178 cases were produced from last year's harvest.

Chesebro's tasting room is open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 6 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. www.chesebrowines.com

■ B&B Biergarten

Baum & Blume is launching its Biergarten with a grand opening Saturday, June 28, from 3 to 8 p.m. in the Carriage House at 4 El Caminito Road in the Village.

"Been to Berlin and saw how it's done — but on a MUCH smaller scale (not 2,000 seats — only about 30)!" owner Deborah Wenzler said.

See YUM page 23A



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MUSIC

From page 15A

at Cibo Italian Restaurant in Monterey.

Recorded in a single day with engineer **Richard Bryant** at Franklin Street Studios in Monterey, the CD is titled, "Can You Feel It." "We wanted to keep the music fresh and real, so we did it all very quickly and live," Chelew said.

The recording features fresh versions of familiar songs like Tom Waits' "Way Down in the Hole," the Rolling Stones' "Play with

Fire" and the Drifters' "Under the Boardwalk." "Rather than mimicking original versions, we try to bring something new to each song while remaining true to the heart of it," Carter added.

The party starts at 7 p.m. Cibo is located at 301 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-8151.

■ Live Music June 13-19

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** and guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.);

singer **Andrea Carter** ("folky jazz and jazzy folk," Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **The Andrea Carter Trio** (jazz and blues, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

Jack London's Bar and Grill — **The Vibe Tribe** (classic rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Sons of Twang** (classic rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

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

Hidden Valley Music Seminars — English horn player **Thomas Stacy** (classical, Monday at 7:30 p.m.). 88 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 659-3114.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — **The Generation Gap** featuring guitarist **Rick**

Chelew and accordionist **Elise Leavy** (Thursday at 5:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Bob Phillips** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** with pianist **Jan Deneau** (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 Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Courtside Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Big Sur River Inn — **The Dick Whittington Trio** with guitarist **Bruce Forman** (jazz, Sunday at 2 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Harry and the Hitmen** (classic Motown and soul, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Calendar

To advertise, call (831) 274-8652 or email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com



May-September - Beginning its 11th year, the Carmel Farmers Market at the Barnyard is open Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the peak of the harvest season, from early May through the end of September. www.montereybayfarmers.org

June 13 - Baumer String Quartet, All Saints' Church, Dolores 9th, Friday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. playing Mozart, Dvorak, Tchaikovsky. Baumer Quartet Chamber Music Workshop - Student Performance, Santa Catalina School, Johnson Recital Hall, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, Saturday, June 14, 2:00 p.m. Tickets not required, contributions accepted. Checks: SFFCM (San Francisco Friends of Chamber Music) Memo: Baumer Quartet.

June 14 - Carmel Plaza Father's Day Celebration. Wear your Ugly Tie and win a prize! Ugly Tie Contest, Saturday, June 14, 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes from Plaza Stores. Open to everyone. Garden Courtyard, Ocean Avenue & Mission Street.

June 20-21- The Cherry presents Stories on Stage: Art. Directed by Michael Lojkovic, starring Michael Lojkovic, Skip Kadish, Larry Welch, June 20 and 21, 7:30 p.m. Made possible in part through a gift from Schwartzel & Sullivan Wealth Mgmt Group at Merrill Lynch. (831) 624-7491. 4th & Guadalupe. Tickets: \$15. www.carlcherrycenter.org

June 21 - Carmel Heritage Society Annual House and Garden Tour. June 21, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Reception at First Murphy House 2:00 to 6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Sotherby's Realty and Village Corner Restaurant. This year's tour includes the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic along with five others. www.carmelheritage.org.

June 21 - Join De Tierra Vineyards for our Summer Solstice Celebration from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the De Tierra Tasting Room on the corner of Mission and 5th. \$30 general admission, \$25 wine club members. To purchase tickets visit our tasting room or online at www.detierravineyards.com or RSVP to Cristeen at cristeen@detierra.com or (831) 622-9704.

June 22 - Concert - Dave Holodiloff, Lillie Lemon, and friends will perform a variety of jazz standards and more at 4:00 p.m. Sunday, June 22, at The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Highway One on Carmel Valley Rd. Tickets available at the door; \$15 general admission, \$10 for seniors or students.

June 22 - Come to Temple Beth El's Jewish Cultural Festival, Sunday, June 22, 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dance to Live Music All Day. Enjoy authentic deli and sweets. 20 Artisanal Vendors. Hear short fascinating talks, see exhibits of the Jewish holidays. Supervised Activities for Kids! Temple Beth El, 3055 Porter Gulch Road, Aptos. For a Full Schedule, go to www.tbaptos.org

June 25 - Valley Hills Deli & BBQ Wine Benefit For the Labrador Retriever Rescue, Wednesday June 25, 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Cost is \$15 and benefits the Labrador Retriever Rescue. Wine is being hosted by Cima Collina. Food pairings include: Caesar Salad, Chipotle Herb Grilled Vegetables, Old Bay Sautéed Shrimp and Chicken Cacciatore. Michael Martinez on piano. Reservations required with payment in advance. Call (831) 293-8608 to secure your reservation. 7152 Carmel Valley Road, next to Wagon Wheel in Valley Hills Center and across the street from Quail Lodge, look for the red umbrellas.

June 26 - Democratic Women present "DW Women's Journey Through Cuba," moderated by Pris Walton at June luncheon; 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Big Sur Room, Hilton Garden Inn. RSVP online at www.dw-mc.org, or mail \$30 check to DWMC, Box 223003, Carmel, CA 93922.

June 30 - Free Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction (MBSR) class Intro, 7:00 to 9:30pm, McGowan House @ St. James Epis Ch, 381 High St., Monterey. Experiential learning for mind-body health. 8 weekly classes follow this free intro, from 7/6-8/25. \$325 includes 8 classes, workbook & CD. Financial aid available. Contact Rochelle at (408) 823-4671

ART

From page 15A

mine what a photograph is worth.

"Why is one photograph valued more than another?" Garzino asked. "These two people can educate us on this."

The event complements the center's current exhibit, "Private Collections Exposed." On display through June 21, the show brings together fine art photographs from an assortment of local collections.

The panel discussion starts at 3 p.m., and a reception follows. The Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.

■ Hospital unveils youth art show

Featuring artwork by more than 30 students from 6 to 18, the annual Marti Mulford Youth Arts Exhibit opens Friday, June 13, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

The show is presented by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County. The pieces displayed span the spectrum of artistic mediums from crayon drawings to digital photography.

"Our artists are excited to be featured in this special exhibit at Community Hospital," said **Marissa Serna** of the Boys & Girls Clubs. "This exhibit is a culmination of a year's worth of hard work, and the diverse pieces reflect the talent, ingenuity and dedication of the youth in our community."

A ceramic artist who died in 2012, Mulford left one bequest to the Boys & Girls Club to establish an endowment for youth exhibits and awards, and another to create an

internship program for students to learn how to curate a hospital's art collection.

At facilities in Seaside and Salinas, the Boys & Girls Clubs offer local youngsters "an after-school safe haven where they are mentored to achieve academic success, acquire healthy lifestyles, and develop good character and citizenship."

The hospital hosts a reception and awards ceremony from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Displayed on the hospital's main level, the exhibit continues through July 14. The hospital is located at 23625 Highway 68.

■ Urban edge in the valley

An exhibit of graffiti-style paintings by **Neil Kirkpatrick** opens Friday, June 13, at the Valley Greens Gallery in Carmel Valley Village.

Kirkpatrick — who co-owns the gallery with his wife, artist **Leah Fusco** — has hosted shows for other artists since he opened the gallery two years ago. But he's never highlighted his own work.

Offering an eclectic mix of what Fusco described as "alternative art," the gallery brings an urban edge to the local art scene. From hand painted skateboards, to model trains adorned with graffiti, the venue offers an eclectic mix of creative expression.

"I've never seen anything like our gallery on the Monterey Peninsula," Fusco told The Pine Cone. "The response we have received has been great. A lot of people have told us our gallery is very refreshing."

Located at 16A E. Carmel Valley Road next to the Wild Goose bakery and cafe, the gallery hosts a reception from 4 to 10 p.m. A DJ will play a mix of "old school scratching" dance music. Call (831) 624-2005.

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M128098.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, PATRICK IAN MCGREAL, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: PATRICK IAN MCGREAL
Proposed name: SINEIDIN NIAMH O'NIALL

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: August 22, 2014

TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

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

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 23, 2014
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2014. (PC611)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE No. 14-211 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/14/2011. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 07/03/2014 at 10:00AM of said day, At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA. SALINAS MORTGAGE

COMPANY, a Calif. Corp. as Trustee will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of MONTEREY, State of California, described more fully within said Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 37833 NASON ROAD, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 APN No.: 418-261-010. The undersigned disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee's Sale (auction). You will be bidding on a lien. Although you will receive title to the property, placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction DOES NOT automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you will be, or may be, responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and amount of out-

standing liens that may exist on this property by contacting the County Recorder's Office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times, pursuant to California Civil Code Section 2924g. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you would like to know whether your sale date has been postponed, and/or the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (408) 374-7204 or visit www.foreclosureco.com and reference Trustee's Sale # 14-211. Information about postponements that are short in duration or that occur close to the scheduled sale time may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or online. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the Power of Sale conferred in a certain

Deed of Trust executed by JAMES S. BETTENCOURT, JR. as Trustors, Recorded 12/21/2011 as Instrument No. 2011072575 in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County. At the time of the initial publication of this Notice, the total amount of unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the above described Deed of Trust and estimated costs, expenses, fees, and advances is \$147,446.03. To determine the opening bid, you should call (408) 374-7204, before the sale date. The Foreclosure Company, Inc., as Agent 3001 So. Winchester Blvd., Suite A, Campbell, California 95008, Dated: 06/05/2014. By SHAROL LANG, FORECLOSURE OFFICER. This office is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose; whether that information is obtained verbally or in writing. NPP0231906 To: CARMEL PINE CONE PUB: 06/13/2014, 06/20/2014, 06/27/2014 Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, 2014. (PC612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141187 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: PENINSULA SOLAR BROKERS, 25990 Dougherty Place, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County.

KETTLE CONSTRUCTION, INC, 25990 Dougherty Pl., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Kimberly M. Kettle, Secretary, CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2014. Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2014. (PC 614).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141188 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: KIM KETTLE BOOKKEEPING, 25990 Dougherty Place, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. KIMBERLY M. KETTLE, 25990 Dougherty Pl., 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) Kimberly M. Kettle. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2014. Publication dates: June 13, 20, 27, July 4, 2014. (PC 615).

The Carmel Pine Cone Real Estate Section

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GARBAGE

From page 5A

Along with some discussion about equipment financing and depreciation, council members debated how fees could be raised during the course of the contract and what would protect ratepayers from being fleeced by the garbage company.

"They could have an incentive to pad in certain places, request an adjustment, get a rate increase, eliminate that padding, and thereby increase their profits," Mayor Jason Burnett said. "I'm not saying they would do that — I have talked to other mayors who like Green Waste — but we need to make sure the contract is well written."

Representing Waste Management, Felipe Melchor submitted a letter to the council arguing that signing with Green Waste would mean more costs for less services and could

damage the city's goals of diverting 75 percent of its trash to recycling by 2020.

"As your service provider for more than 30 years, it is important that we share with you and the community some concerns that the council should consider while contemplating whether to sign this contract, and we urge you to take more time to review all the options, not only those presented tonight," he said. WM did not enter negotiations for the new contract, due to the number of exceptions it took to what the district and the city wanted in their agreement.

"While we don't feel it necessary to apologize for being up front and transparent in a contract of this magnitude, we have demonstrated our flexibility and willingness to negotiate all terms of the agreement," Melchor said.

He argued staying with WM would be the smartest move, considering its great safety record, high diversion rate for recyclables, high approval rating, intimate knowledge of

the city, and additional services it could offer. "For what reason is the city willing to terminate all the progress, friendships and the flexibility to improve on productive programs and take on the risk of starting from scratch, with higher costs?" he asked.

But the council wasn't swayed to reopen talks with Waste Management, instead asking Hilton to massage the proposed contract with Green Waste and bring it back for a vote at a future meeting.

Councilwoman Carrie Theis observed city

staff, district representatives and the consultant "worked hard to put together a good agreement."

"You can be too tough in negotiations," she said. "I think both sides have come together and put together a good agreement."

Burnett said he felt that, overall, the agreement was written in the city's favor.

"By and large, it's a very good contract, from our perspective, if we want to engage this company," he said. "And if there's anything amiss, hopefully we'll hear about it."

YUM

From page 21A

For \$15 per person, guests at the launch party will enjoy a premium beer and two small plates. The working menu includes house-baked Bavarian pretzel with Hawaiian pink salt and creamy mustard sauce, hot grilled corn "prairie dogs" with smoky chipotle-orange glaze, barbecued oysters with smoky-sweet sauce, paté with pistachio butter and sour gherkins, crostini with bacon jam and warm cheddar, smoked salmon tartare, white clam pizza, short rib and Manchego empanadas, bratwurst and treats like a stout ice cream sandwich with ginger cookies.

And since it's a biergarten, there will be plenty of beers on offer, like Munchen Dunkel, Stella Artois, Firestone Double Barrel Ale, oatmeal stout, Big DIPA double IPA and coffee porter, along with wines by the glass for the non-brewskie crowd. Non-alcoholic drinks will be offered too.

Call (831) 659-0400.

■ Under the Tuscan Moon

Pebble Beach Resorts' Under the Tuscan Moon events are set for June 20 and June 26 this year. "The Legacy of Tignanello," celebrating the 40th anniversary of the Antinori release that made wine history and changed the art of red blends, will have legendary winemaker Marchese Piero Antinori collaborating with Pèppoli chef de cuisine Angela Tamura on a four-course wine event in the Tuscan Room at Spanish Bay, starting with a reception at 6 p.m. The prix fixe dinner with wine pairing costs \$230 per person, including tax and tip.

And on Saturday, July 26, Tamura will travel to Napa for "An Evening at the Estate." Guests will enjoy an exclusive tour of the Antica Estate with winemaker Glenn Salva and another a special four-course dinner prepared by Tamura at the winery in Napa Valley. The prix fixe dinner with wine pairings is \$225 per person, inclusive.

For more information, or to make reservations for either event, call (831) 647-7490.

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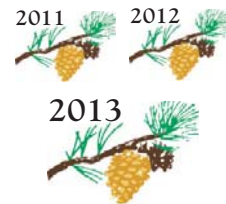
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BUDGET

From page 1A

income over last year and includes a new part-time human resources coordinator, financial analyst, executive assistant, public services officer, community services officer, administrative coordinator and forest, parks and beach maintenance worker, while eliminating a part-time office assistant, forest care worker and senior maintenance worker.

The biggest chunk of spending — \$6,486,289 — goes to public safety (fire, police and ambulance), which accounts for 32 percent of expenditures, while public services (forest, parks, beach, public works, facilities and vehicles), consumes 19 percent, at \$2,710,877. The city administrator's office — which encompasses the administration, city clerk, marketing and economic development — receives

\$4,947,468 of the budget. Administrative services, which covers human resources, finance and IT, gets \$1,811,199.

Stilwell also reported the average cost of a city employee in the 2014/2015 budget is about \$107,500, including salary and benefits, and retirement debt.

In scrutinizing the planning and building department, which was allocated \$842,850 for 2014/2015, Mayor Jason Burnett wondered why the expectations for customer service — providing a review and initial response to planning applications within 10 calendar days only 40 percent of the time — were so low. Almost the entire department is new after the recent firings of John Hanson, Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton. The new planning and building director started in August 2013, and a new building inspector has been hired. There are also plans for another planning official, though the budget, as proposed, didn't include funding for it.

Former city councilwoman and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston urged the council to allocate the money for that job and fill it sooner rather than later. "Planning is the most important department in the city, and it needs to be fully staffed," she said. She also asked for a full-time code enforcement officer. (Al Fasulo, an outside contractor who provides code enforcement, works part time.)

Councilwoman Victoria Beach agreed that planning director Rob Mullane should have another planner, which would bump the department to six workers.

"I thought Rob needed one other person, at least," she said.

Councilman Ken Talmage described planning and building as "a core competency of the city," and said the job should be funded. Ultimately, the council dedicated another \$98,800 to the department for the new planner.

Livingston also suggested the city use its attorney, Don Freeman, more effectively, rather than turning so often to outside counsel. Freeman receives \$7,500 per month as city attorney, for a total of \$90,000, though the budget allocates \$379,260 for legal services in the coming fiscal year.

"We have a full-time city attorney, and I would like to see you turn to him for advice before going to outside legal services," she said. "He knows our issues backward and forward."

Forest Theater fixes

Focusing on one of the city's spending priorities, Stilwell provided a "punch list" of items that need to be fixed to reopen the Forest Theater, which was abruptly shuttered in April due to safety hazards. Southern California theater architect Richard McCann estimated the repairs could cost up to \$4 million and take as long as three years to complete.

His analysis covered the stage, seating, accessory buildings and ADA access, addressing issues like fire hazards and exit lighting, ventilation and plumbing, lighting, hand railings and ramps, wheelchair access, and provisions for the vision and hearing impaired. Work is also needed on the ticket booth, concessions stand, production booth and bathrooms.

Stilwell said the fixes would require design and environmental reviews, as well as construction drawings and planning. He proposed taking \$90,000 from the Forest Theater reserves and asked the council if it wanted to allocate another \$90,000 from the general reserves.

Talmage wondered if spending so much on a "seasonal theater" that has "one principal user" would be justified. He suggested getting a local architect to analyze the theater's problems and see if it would be any different — and cheaper.

PacRep Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer acknowledged his company is the theater's main user, but not its only user. "And I wouldn't want you to discount the 15,000 to 20,000 people who go there," he said, adding that his

youth-driven School of Dramatic Arts operates in the indoor theater there year round. Further, he said, the punch list "is not a Cadillac version — it's a Hyundai," and bringing in another architect, especially one who doesn't specialize in theater construction, would amount to starting the process all over again and further delay its reopening.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter said the theater is an icon. "We send all kinds of visitors there," she said. "It's something we talk about in the visitor center all the time."

She also said if the theater opens, supporters could launch a fundraising campaign. "The best way to fundraise is to bring somebody there," she said. "Let's get it up and running."

Former Mayor Sue McCloud said the city should ensure the punch list contains only must-haves, not nice-to-haves, and she said she'd "feel more comfortable with a local architect," as opposed to McCann, whose initial plans for the theater several years ago called for a revamp that would have cost \$8 million.

Councilwoman Victoria Beach objected to McCann's suggestion to regrade the seating to make it ADA accessible and wondered if the theater's historicity could exempt it from such requirements. "I think it would be an absolute shame if we had to regrade that entire bowl — and expensive," she said. "I hope we can make it a cheaper project."

The council eventually voted to allocate \$396,500 to the Forest Theater project, in addition to the \$90,000 from the Forest Theater reserves.

Garbage cans and clean sand

Several residents asked the council to spend more money on maintaining the beach and the Scenic Road pathway. Hugo Ferlito went so far as to say he was "embarrassed by the condition of our beach walkway."

"I hate to offend my dog's sensibilities by taking her down there," he said, adding that garbage piles up in an area that is heavily marketed as being one of the area's most beautiful assets. "Something needs to be done to clean this up."

And his wife, Karen, who is on the forest and beach commission, implored the council to spend more on trashcan replacement than the \$7,500 in the budget. "Let's get some new garbage cans," she said. "Make it look like we care."

Ultimately, the council decided to spend an additional \$47,000 on beach cleanup and a private security person to enforce the rules on fires there, and to allocate \$30,000 to replace old trashcans and install recycling bins downtown.

Council members also dedicated more cash to a digital tree database, an access ramp for the Piccadilly Park public bathroom and a ramp to get to Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center, invasive tree removal in Mission Trail park, urban forest rehabilitation and permeable asphalt for the sidewalk at Del Mar.

The council did not, however, give the chamber another \$43,000 on top of the \$57,000 it's already providing, nor did it heed Sunset Center's request for another \$50,000 in addition to its \$650,000 subsidy, United Way's request for another \$3,000 or the Carmel Youth Center's request for \$10,000.

They got the money by foregoing a \$458,800 project to redo part of Rio Road and allocating \$250,000 of an anticipated budget surplus from the current fiscal year.

Council members also decided if an additional \$350,000 in surplus is available, it should be used for streets and roads.



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Big Sur park hosts fire brigade muster

CELEBRATING ITS 40th anniversary, the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade presents its annual muster Saturday, June 14, from noon to 3 p.m., in the day use area at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Since 1974, the brigade has provided fire protection for Big Sur residents and businesses, and support during emergencies, from Hurricane Point south to the Monterey County line. The group is funded by grants and donations.

Not only will the brigade's members demonstrate their firefighting skills Saturday, but CALSTAR plans to land one of its helicopters on the park's softball field.

Chicken, tri-tip, hot dogs, salad, beans, French bread and cake will be served.

The event starts at noon. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$7 for children. The park is located on Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel.



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COLLINS

From page 1A

MacLean. The lawsuit, Meeks said, outlines what Collins has previously alleged — that the supervisors and the other defendants had “full knowledge” of his illegal dual role, which included Collins being paid \$160,000 in 2010 to work on the former regional water project while also a director of the Monterey County Water Resources Agency and advising county supervisors on whether the project should be built.

Collins argues that Monterey County officials “enticed” him to work on the regional project, paid him for the work, and assured him that his dual role was “completely legal” before turning on him.

“But once Mr. Collins completed the job he was hired to do,” according to Meeks, “Monterey County brought criminal charges against him for doing what it told him to do.”

Collins is asking for \$40 million — \$5 million for each defendant — and other

damages including punitive damages, which can be sought in cases where a court finds a defendant commits intentional fraud or acts with malice.

In May, a judge sentenced Collins to 270 days in jail after he pleaded no contest — the same as a guilty plea — to a felony count of violating California Government Code section 1090, which precludes public officials from being financially interested in any contract made by them in their official capacity, and a violation of Penal Code section 70, which prohibits public officials from receiving payment not authorized by law for “doing an official act.”

However, Meeks contends that Collins “was unable” to provide testimony or bring forth witnesses in the Monterey County criminal case. Collins accepted a plea deal with prosecutors in lieu of having the case go to trial. He was originally charged with more than 40 criminal counts.

“Federal courts have different standards,” Meeks wrote in the press release. “There is no home court advantage, and I intend to see, on his behalf, that the defendants are brought

to justice.” According to Meeks, county officials and Cal Am caused Collins “irreparable harm with their fraudulent statements and complete disregard for the truth in disclaiming any knowledge of Mr. Collins activities.”

Collins was working for RMC Water and Environment, the consultant for Marina Coast Water District, which was a partner with Cal Am and Monterey County on the regional project. However, Collins doesn’t name RMC in the suit. Cal Am abandoned the regional project, citing Collins’ then-alleged conflicts of interest and other concerns.

MacLean, in a 2010 interview with the Monterey County District Attorney’s Office, Meeks alleges, “clearly states that he had full knowledge of Mr. Collins’ RMC contract in 2010, and did not consider it a conflict.” The document, Meeks said, will be presented during the trial.

Cal Am and McKee did not respond to

messages seeking comment. Calcagno declined to comment, and Potter did not return a phone message.

Unrelated to the conflict-of-interest charge, Collins also pleaded no contest to a felony count of grand theft by false pretenses for over billing Ocean Mist Farms more than \$89,000 between Nov. 17, 2008, to May 13, 2011, for meetings he did not attend or which did not occur.

Though Collins was sentenced to jail, he can apply for home confinement through the county probation department in lieu of time behind bars.

Meeks said Collins has a stockpile of “internal county documents, meeting notes from secret county meetings and data” related to the case. “The ratepayers of the Monterey Peninsula and the taxpayers of the County of Monterey,” Meeks wrote, “are about to discover a pattern of alleged malfeasance and fraud that dates back to 2002, and perhaps earlier.”



Cabaret in the Forest

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Poet Honors USC

Robinson Jeffers, Carmel's bid to distinction and America's poet of greatest stature today, was driven by his wife, Una Jeffers, in their car to Los Angeles last week to receive the honorary degree of doctor of humane letters for "distinguished service in the field of letters" at the University of Southern California.

Dr. Jeffers thus honored USC by accepting this honor. In our humble estimation, Dr. Jeffers is bigger than the University of Southern California, with its thousands of students and millions in investments, is or ever will be. For did not the mind of Hippocrates hold more lasting worth in this world than the treasure hoards of his country and time?

Polio Reported from Southern Section

One case of sleeping sickness or poliomyelitis was reported from southern Monterey County last week, according to Dr. John Sharp at Salinas in the weekly health bulletin.

A case of malaria in the northern part of the county was also reported. Measles was on the wane with only five cases reported for the peninsula and a total of 16 in the county.

'Hopper Plague Strikes Valley and Coast

Ranchers of the Big Sur country and of the upper Carmel Valley are waging war on the latest front on which the grasshopper plague has launched an attack. Ben Blomquist of Jamesburg reports the 'hoppers stripping gardens in his area and possibility of the increasing numbers of the insects becoming a scourge ... At Big Sur the 'hoppers are invading gardens and Rancher Bill Post at Pfeiffer's has started baiting with poison food, as have other ranchers along the lower coast.

■ 50 years ago — June 18, 1964

Trees on Scenic are Suffering from Salt Burn

Trees along Scenic Drive are suffering from an overdose of salt spray and spells of unusual weather is the diagnosis Mayor Herbert Blanks received yesterday from Dr. Arthur McCain of the University of California. Alarmed last month by the brown condition of trees along the shore, Mr. Blanks asked Dr. McCain, plant pathologist from the university's agricultural extension service, to come to Carmel and look at natural growth in the beach area. A similar condition may not occur again for many years, or it could recur next year. It is a matter of wind, waves, and weather.

The Good Old Days ... Liquor, No Litter

In 1906 the San Francisco earthquake shook a group of stalwart writers into Carmel. Leader of the immigration was Poet George Sterling. Here they swam in the ocean, climbed rocks, dived for abalone and mussels, rode to picnics on horseback. They also found time to write the poetry, short stories, plays, and books which made Carmel famous as a literary colony.

There was no city council then to order enforcement of an ordinance which prohibits the drinking, or possession, of alcoholic beverages on the beach ... but then, also, there were no tourists to litter the sand with beer cans and bottles, or to harass citizens on their own beach. In a way, the early group of writers, later joined by artists and musicians, set a standard of conduct on the beach for the citizens of Carmel.

■ 25 years ago — June 15, 1989

Secret Water Meetings are Just the Sign of the Times

When water board chairman Nick Lombardo asked a

reporter for The Carmel Pine Cone to leave a private political meeting at his Rancho Cañada Golf Club Friday noon, it was just a sign of the times. The election for two water board directors is still six months away, but the political huggery-muggery on all sides has already started.

The Pine Cone reporter, before Lombardo became aware of her presence and graciously escorted her out the door, noted about 40 to 50 people seated around tables having lunch. Lombardo said later that they conducted no official water board business and that it was an unofficial group called together to discuss the elections and water problems. The press had not been invited in order to allow people to speak freely.

Coastal Commissioners Warned Oil Spills are Imminent

Environmental experts painted a bleak picture for state Coastal Commissioners this week, saying oil being transported off coastal waters is an accident looking for a place to happen.

To be more specific, statistics indicate that a massive oil spill is likely to occur every 15 years.

Moreover, even if the state was fully prepared for such a catastrophe — which it certainly is not — there would still be irrevocable damage.

— Compiled by Christopher Good



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Editorial

The McInchak fiasco

OF ALL the incomprehensible things that have gone on at Carmel City Hall since Jason Stilwell became city manager — firings, secrecy and the wasting of taxpayers' money on strange projects — the most incomprehensible is the way the investigation of IT manager Steve McInchak has been handled.

Step back for a moment and think about what it means for a long time city employee to have his home raided, his personal property seized, and the whole world (in effect) told that he's suspected of stealing confidential information about other city employees.

All that is traumatic enough. But then there's also the fact that the investigation has gone on so long.

The saga starts at the very beginning:

■ When McInchak's house was raided in June 2013, it was handled like a top-secret spy operation, with senior officials on hand to supervise — including the police chief himself, and the city's human resources manager. Officers served a search warrant and then spent hours going through McInchak's things and seizing his personal computers. Such an unusual undertaking was bound to attract plenty of attention, but when asked about it by a reporter, the city refused to provide any information.

■ A very expensive computer consultant was brought in to supervise the investigation of McInchak — also under a cloak of secrecy. To date, the consultant has been paid more than \$200,000 under three separate contracts, which the city finally provided to the news media with almost everything meaningful redacted.

■ As the months have gone by, city officials, while refusing to provide any substantial information, have repeatedly told The Pine Cone that the investigation of McInchak was "nearly finished" and that the district attorney would be formally requested to file charges against him "soon." But that has never happened.

■ McInchak was put on leave at the same time his house was raided — and he's still there today, drawing his full pay but not being allowed to work.

■ While the public has understandably gotten frustrated at the lack of resolution in the McInchak case — especially with all the other odd things that have been going on at city hall — McInchak himself finally reached the point of "enough is enough" and filed a lawsuit against the city demanding major financial damages for all the injury that's been done to both his personal and his professional life.

Will the lawsuit produce answers to a full year's worth of questions about what city hall was up to when it raided McInchak's house, and why it has mishandled the situation from A to Z? If it does, it will only be because the city administrator will be forced to answer them. This guy doesn't say anything he doesn't have to.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Get Forest Theater reopened

Dear Editor,

At the Tuesday night council meeting, a statement about the closing of the Forest Theater was made by mayor Jason Burnett:

"We got into this problem because the city in the past ignored experts telling the city that this was unsafe. I will not be a Mayor who allows that to happen. That is not the role of city council, to look the other way when our public safety experts say we are putting the public safety at risk."

I countered with, "Jason, that is not true. We were never told it was not safe."

Such attacks on previous councils do not move the community forward in solving difficult problems, in fact the reverse is probably true. I will note the following re the Forest Theater:

■ A new electrical junction box and a sprinkler system were installed in the lower theater. The outdoor stage floor was replaced, ADA access was provided either in front of the wall of seats, or a regraded area for access to the actual seats, and ramps were extended stage left and right to allow ADA access to the stage. The concession stand designed by John Thodos was moved from Sunset to the Forest Theater, and new audio was installed to "target" the sound to the audience and not the neighbors.

■ After the reopening of the renovated Sunset Center theater, work began in earnest on the Forest Theater. The Forest Theater

Foundation raised money for a conceptual design by Richard McCann. His projected cost far exceeded what had been envisioned. One item was McCann's proposal to build a tunnel from the projection booth to the stage. McCann felt the center aisle was prime for viewing the stage; thus, he proposed having two aisles with a central section and two wings. Predating McCann was the proposal of Brian Congleton's, which could be resurrected

■ A local project manager was then engaged to find a means of cutting costs and phasing construction. He played that role for Sunset and many other large local projects. It is interesting that Phase 1 included rebuilding the restrooms and ADA access from Santa Rita and there was no mention or threat of shutting down the operation.

■ After the last election, it was time to move forward on implementing one or more phases. Now, more than two years later, the city and the Forest Theater have not only not moved forward, but backward by closing it.

Resolution of the theater's problems may be found in the historicity of the location, but the city should apply whatever resources are needed to get the theater reopened, even if that means delaying new projects. Reserves total some \$11 million. What are reserves for if they cannot be used from time to time when there is an emergency such as this?

Sue McCloud, Carmel

People are people, too

Dear Editor,

It's fashionable, even legal, to mention that corporations are people. But it's also

See LETTERS next page

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Wandering into a museum, and finding real meaning in modern art

IT WAS in front of *In Front of the Nightclub* that my notions of art and photography were shaken.

Nightclub is a photograph that depicts about two dozen people hanging out in front of a nightclub. It's a moment in time, or it was created to feel that way. Nothing special seems to be happening, and maybe that's the point.

Yet it stopped me in my tracks.

Jeff Wall's wall-sized back-lit cibachrome photograph is on display at the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam.

We weren't even supposed to be there.

We had set aside an obligatory day for the museums — you've got to do the Van Gogh Museum and the Rijksmuseum if you're in Amsterdam, after all — but we had taken a wrong turn at the Van Gogh.

Detoured from the entrance of the Van Gogh by construction fencing, we brainlessly bumbled in to the Stedelijk and bought two tickets before we got the sense we were in the wrong place. Something didn't feel right. Throbbing electro music leaked from one of the exhibits. Signage pointed the way to the Pollocks and the Kandinskys. We detected a whiff of Lichtenstein, a bellow of Warhol.

Sheepishly, we asked a docent in the lobby where we might find the Van Goghs. The Stedelijk has a few, the docent told us, but the large collection is next door, in the building with the big "Van Gogh Museum" sign in the front.

Oops!

The Stedelijk, as it turns out, is the museum in town dedicated to contemporary art and modern design.

We stashed our Stedelijk tickets and dashed next door.

Van Gogh was everywhere at the Van Gogh. The peasant painter. The months in Antwerp. Self-portrait narcissism in Paris. Sunflowers and color. A year of psychotic crisis.

Rijksmuseum came next. It was on our obligatory schedule, our must-see list, with Rembrandt, workmanlike and representational, doing the 17th century version of people standing in front of nightclubs. People wore peculiar hats back then.

At this point, and in case you haven't figured it out yet, I am a flagrant rube when it comes to fine art. I'm the sort of goober who

can pop into the Louvre for Mona Lisa, the Musée D'Orsay for Whistler's Mother, and delude myself into thinking that I've had a pleasant and cultured day.

It's the same with wine appreciation. Someone once told me that all the high-minded blather and the discerning affectation should be discounted, that I should simply drink whatever the hell pleases the palate without apology. Enjoy what you like and ignore the rest.

There is, after all, no accounting for taste.

With time left on our museum day in Amsterdam, we returned to the Stedelijk. What the hell; we had already purchased the tickets. After all that realism, it was time for modern design and contemporary art.

I was soon reminded of my recent visit to a doctor's office in a ragged strip mall in a large Mexican city. The physician had opted to furnish his waiting room lobby with a glass-top coffee table with a peculiar design. Disarmingly, the base of the table featured a faux-marble depiction of a naked woman lying on her back and propped up on her elbows, her legs spread and bent upwards. Her exquisite head was doubled back, a design consideration certainly, but her face portrayed amatory ecstasy. Her solid breasts and her knees kept the glass top in place.

The faux-marble woman was certainly the focal point of an otherwise sterile lobby. And she was very similar to the contemporary design work featured at the Stedelijk, though as art she admittedly paled in the comparison inasmuch as her creator lacked the self-irony that permeates the work of modern masters.

Still, my inner sense of cynicism is capable of provocation amid the ironic messages of modern art. So I was greatly amused by much of the work in the Stedelijk, at least on a surface level.

And then I stumbled upon *In Front of the Nightclub*. A moment in time. A photograph.

Nightclub is almost pointless: A littered sidewalk, a darkened front doorway, a young man in a striped polo shirt eating street food, people strolling by, a woman crouching in a corner touching up her lips. Anticipation of the action inside the club.

But there's another woman, beautiful and exotic and offhand, casting her eyes downward toward the sidewalk. She is caught in a moment of weary and youthful sadness. I am

drawn to her unknown tragedy; she breaks my heart.

I would like to tell her that she will survive this evening.

Nightclub is pointless, perhaps, this scene in front of the nightclub. But I was grateful to the photographer for catching the woman's desolation. I am more of a Westons-and-Adams, man and I was raised to respect the documentarian form of the photojournalist, yet I was unfamiliar with Jeff Wall's work.

I researched Wall several days later — and now my notions of art and photography have been shattered.

In Front of the Nightclub depicts a moment in time, but it's not. Instead, Wall had slavishly recreated the façade of the nightclub in a studio, and he had hired a bunch of actors to populate his scene. The tragic young woman is an actress, her sad-

ness an act. Wall's image is the result of many months of painstaking staging and digital manipulations.

I was disappointed, briefly. My faith in a photographer's trust to provide a true and defining moment had been damaged.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

Still, the photograph had been real to me at the time and it had provoked a clear emotional response.

Was it deception? Was it art? Was it random? Who knows?

Real or not, the tragic young woman still breaks my heart.

Joe Livernois welcomes your feedback at santalechuga@gmail.com

LETTERS

From previous page

true that people are people. Also known as "The Public." The Measure O proponents identified themselves as "Public Water" advocates. The Pine Cone editorial columns, and too frequently the news stories as well, made it seem like Measure O was a choice between a corporation and the government. There were frequent references to a government takeover plan. Well, the government, too, is people. It's us. It is composed of our representatives. If we don't like the results, we, the people, can elect other people. But

"government" is not, per se, a dirty word. That is a valuable thing to remember in these fractured times.

Finally, now that Cal Am has won the latest election, a question: how will the \$2.2 million or \$2.5 million Cal Am spent to buy all those TV spots and the flood of expensive mail brochures be charged off? Cal Am repeatedly and publicly claimed these were not paid for by Cal Am customers. But will those costs be absorbed by the Cal Am stockholders? Will any part of those expenditures eventually be reflected in our water bills? It would be reassuring to the local people if Cal Am would clarify where those large charges will finally be attributed.

Jerry Ludwig, Carmel



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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR A FINANCIAL AND PAYROLL / HUMAN RESOURCE (HR) SYSTEM

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive sealed bids at **City Hall**, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues until **4:00 p.m., Monday, July 7, 2014**, at which time bids will be opened for the **Financial and Payroll / Human Resource (HR) System**.

All sealed bids must be submitted only on forms furnished by the City. Bid forms and specifications for this project may be obtained at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall located at the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and 7th Avenues between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and online at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel> under the **Request for Proposals** tab.

All questions regarding plans and specifications should be directed to **Paul Wood Paul, Financial Manager** at (831) 620-2000, email: purchasing@ci.carmel.ca.us.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all responses and waive any irregularities.

Each bid shall be in accordance with the published RFP requirements.

The Bidder shall submit with the proposal on the form supplied, a list of the names and addresses of each subcontractor and the portions of the work which each subcontractor will do. If no such list is submitted, it will be assumed that the contractor will do all the work herein specified.

The successful bidder shall provide a Certificate of Insurance with an attached endorsement page guaranteeing that the issuing insurance carrier shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, stating that the City, its elected officials, agents, and employees are specifically named as Additional Insureds for this project. The Certificate of Insurance shall guarantee that the issuing company shall provide to the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea no less than thirty (30) days prior written notice of any cancellation of the Public Liability and Property Damage Policy. All required documents, licenses, and permits to include proof of all applicable insurance coverage as required by the State of California or by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea shall be placed on file with the City Clerk before work shall commence and no later than ten (10) working days after acceptance and award of the bid.

In addition to the two printed proposals, one copy of the vendor proposal **shall be submitted in the electronic format as posted online**. The machine readable copy shall be submitted on media included with the printed proposal package at the time of submission.

Dated: June 5, 2014

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June 13, 2014

June 20, 2014

_____/s/_____
Catherine A. Raynor, City Clerk

Publication dates: June 13, 20, 2014 (PC616)



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Actress Kristine Miller Schuyler radiates endless elegance

STEPPING OUT of a doorway in Carmel, a stunning senior citizen smiled as a passerby commented on her elegance, and then lifted her hand in a graceful gesture and said, "Am I still?"

In that moment, the hands on the clock sped backwards. The woman's hair tumbled past her shoulders in platinum blonde Veronica Lake waves. Her bedroom eyes sparkled beneath arched brows, and her porcelain skin was punctuated by plump cherry-red lips. Lifted from the Golden Era of Hollywood, screen siren Kristine Miller was in the house.

Miller was born Jacqueline Olivia Eskesen in Buenos Aires, Argentina, where her father's work had taken the family. Her beauty is the product of her dad, an oil executive from Denmark, and her mom, an Orpheum Circuit singer from Fresno. When Miller was 7, her family moved to Denmark, where she began to learn Danish, her third and most difficult language after Spanish

and English.

Although she was a pretty child, she didn't see it that way. The children at school called her chubby, and that's what she saw, too. But her mother said, "With legs like that, you'll be fine." Like many young girls in the Shirley Temple era, Miller and her older sister Dorthea took ballet and learned to tap dance. By the time she was 19, Miller had become the swan her mother had envisioned.

Years later, when designing Miller's wardrobe for the film, "I Walk Alone," legendary costume designer Edith Head reportedly described Miller's physique as "the most exciting figure since Betty Grable."

"My mother believed in herself, and she believed in me," says Miller. "That was powerful and had a lasting impact on me. With confidence came a flair for the dramatic. Anything I had to do around the house, I'd put on an apron and pretend I was doing it in front of the camera. I loved the whole business of make believe. I think my mother got

a kick out of it. And it sure improved the quality of my housework."

Miller's proclivity for language later served her well in the voices she adopted for her characters. After the family moved to from Denmark to California, 18-year-old Miller was thrilled to learn that a Warner Bros. talent scout had planned to attend one of her performances at San Francisco State University. Excitement, but not hope, was dashed when the scout did not show up, so Miller sent a letter and her photograph to the studio. Her efforts earned her a screen test, which she failed, as did Elizabeth Scott, another blonde beauty who would go on to become her closest competition for the plum roles in Hollywood.

"My acting career didn't happen overnight," says Miller. "My mother went

with me to the Warner Brothers Studio for my screen test. I stepped off the bus in my new shoes; it was so hot out, but the sound stage was cool. I waited three weeks to hear

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

the news of my test. At 18, I had an interesting-looking face, a mane of blonde hair and many other good aspects, so when I received a long, skinny envelope from Warner Bros., I thought, 'I'm in, I'm in!' They said, 'Your screen test was fine, but my dear, you're too young to play the parts you were made for. Go back to college, perform in all the plays

See ELEGANCE next page



Kristine Miller at the height of her acting career in the 1940s (left) and at her Carmel home today.

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ELEGANCE

From previous page

you can, and once you've come into your own, we'll have you come back for another test."

And so she did. One year and a lot of stage time later, a longer, leaner, more sophisticated Miller returned to Hollywood, and they kept their word. Warner Bros. producer Hal Wallis signed Miller and also Lizabeth Scott, and took both with him to Paramount Pictures.

Miller went on to act in 22 movies, from 1945 to 1961, largely westerns and film noir roles, among them, "The Trouble with Women," "I Walk Alone," "Jungle Patrol," "Sorry Wrong Number," "High Lonesome" and "From Here to Eternity," alongside Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, John Barrymore, Jr. and Don DeFore. She also starred in more than 50 television shows, including, "The Adventures of Wild Bill Hickok," "Stories of the Century," "Father Knows Best" and "The Donna Reed Show."

Miller was 20, and living in the old Walter Reid mansion in Coldwater Canyon, which had been converted to the "House of Seven Garbos," a boarding house for young actresses, when she met her future husband, William Schuyler. A family friend actually called for Miller's older sister, Dortha, to see if she might join him on a double date with his pal Bill Schuyler. Miller took the call, and, in her sister's absence, also took the date with the handsome young serviceman, who would become a pioneer in the new industry known as television.

"Bill had a wonderful speaking voice," says Miller, "and I saw in him a quality I found very sweet. His friend was a wonderful dancer, whereas Bill could hardly do a two-step. He was a quiet man and very old fashioned. He was also quite good looking. I thought I could stand that for a while."

In Hollywood, all that glitters really is gold. But not everything glitters behind the scenes. The Schuylers' first child, a beautiful baby girl they named Linda, was born with muscular dystrophy.

"If it hadn't been for my mother," says Miller, "I wouldn't have made any more movies. She cared for Linda every day, saying, 'I will love your little baby even more than I loved you.' I came home every night to be with our child, who lived to be 5 years old. You wonder how you live through things."

The Schuylers went on to adopt a newborn daughter they named Lisa, who still lives in this area.

Shifting her focus from film to family, Miller made her last movie in 1958, and her last television appearance in 1961, yet continued to lecture on her experiences in film and television.

The family moved to the Monterey Peninsula in 1968, when Schuyler became president of Schuyler Broadcasting Corporation and, as Miller says, "put KMST and the Spanish-language channel KSMS on the air." In 1983, Miller joined The Choraleers, a women's singing group now celebrating its 50th season. The couple enjoyed more than 60 years of marriage before Schuyler passed away last December.

Born on Friday, June 13, which Miller has always considered lucky, her birthday has landed on a Friday again this year. Happy Birthday, Golden Girl.



A poster for one of Kristine Miller's movies during her heyday as a blonde bombshell.

UNDERSEA

From page 7A

in the water enjoying the clear water that has finally arrived from the Gulf Stream," Evans posted on Facebook June 10, along with a striking image he captured of a diver hovering above the sea floor.

Evans is grateful for the chance to be part of the Mission

KILLER

From page 1A

to be tried at the same time.

The jury deliberated for just two hours when it handed down the guilty verdicts, along with the recommended death sentence, last October, and the court made the call for execution official June 5.

The last person put to death in California was Clarence Ray Allen, who was convicted of murdering three people in 1980. He died by lethal injection in San Quentin State Prison on Jan. 17, 2006, according to the state Department of Corrections, and his last meal was buffalo steak, Kentucky Fried Chicken, fried bread, sugar free pecan pie and whole milk. Since 1992, 13 inmates have been executed, and their average time served on death row was 17.5 years.

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31 team.

"The experience has been really fantastic," he continued. "I've been associated with a lot of great projects over the years, but I've never worked with the Cousteau family. Jacques Cousteau had a great impact on the world, and Fabien, in many ways, is an inspiration for the next generation of ocean explorers. While there have been other great expeditions in the past, this mission is unique in that we are live 24/7 and the world can watch us while we are living under water. If we can capture the hearts and minds of people watching, then it's well worth the investment."

When his part of the mission is over, Evans said he will miss his underwater world.

"In six days I'll be a topside dweller again" he posted on Facebook June 11, adding an emoticon of a sad face.

In addition to proving they can live under water for an extended period of time, the team hopes to conduct research that provides a better understanding about climate change, the decline of biodiversity, and the effects of plastics and the overconsumption of resources on the environment.

For more about the project — including live feeds from the laboratory — visit www.mission-31.com.

Mary Louise Fleming Reynolds

August 1, 1926 ~ June 3, 2014



Carmel ~ Mary L. Reynolds, a native of Pacific Grove, passed away Tuesday morning, June 3, at Community Hospital. Memorial and Celebration of Life services will be announced at a later date.

Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Mary's guest book and leave messages for her family.

www.carmelpinecone.com

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* Sources: REAL Trends Top 500 ~ San Francisco Business Times ~ Silicon Valley Business Journal

SECTION RE ■ June 13 - 19, 2014

More than 150 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your Dreams

Real Estate
Home & Garden



■ This week's cover property, Stonehouse at Point Lobos, is presented to you by David Bindel of Sotheby's International Realty. (See Page 2 RE)

DAVID
BINDEL

Sotheby's
INTERNATIONAL REALTY



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

June 13 - 19, 2014



THE STONE HOUSE AT POINT LOBOS

55 Riley Ranch

Built in 1920 at the gateway to Big Sur, this spectacular approx. 5.42-acre setting has unobstructed views of Monastery Beach and the Pacific Ocean. Adjacent to Point Lobos State Park the parcel offers a rare opportunity to create a world-class residence, restore the current unique buildings, or possible conversion to a 10-unit bed and breakfast. Only 5 minutes to downtown Carmel. The two-story stone house has 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, a detached 1-bedroom guest house, a large horse barn with office, half bath and a 2-car garage.

\$3,995,000



David Bindel
831.238.6152

david@davidbindelproperties.com
DRE #01716680

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Tom Bruce

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Annette & Tom Bruce

**PEBBLE BEACH
OCEAN VIEW ESTATE**
MAGNIFICENT 4 BD, 4.5 BA ON 1.6 ACRES
WITH PLANS FOR 850 SQ FT GUEST HOUSE
\$5,750,000

3903 Ronda Road, Pebble Beach

Coldwell Banker • The Lodge Office • Pebble Beach, California

Real Estate Sales June 1 - 7, 2014

Carmel

24793 Santa Rita Street — \$865,000

Barbara Mullin to Paul and Kathy Tomkins
APN: 009-146-040

24623 Upper Trail — \$965,000

William Stanton Trust to Loye and Ann Bechtold
APN: 009-071-015

26269 Ocean View Avenue — \$2,150,000

Don Furlong to Christopher Snare
APN: 009-431-011

See HOME SALES page 6RE



OPEN HOUSE SAT 1:30 - 3
2779 15th, Carmel | \$1,995,000

3 BD, 2-1/2 bath Mediterranean, w/ views of Pt. Lobos, media room, wine cellar, 3300+sq. feet and much more!



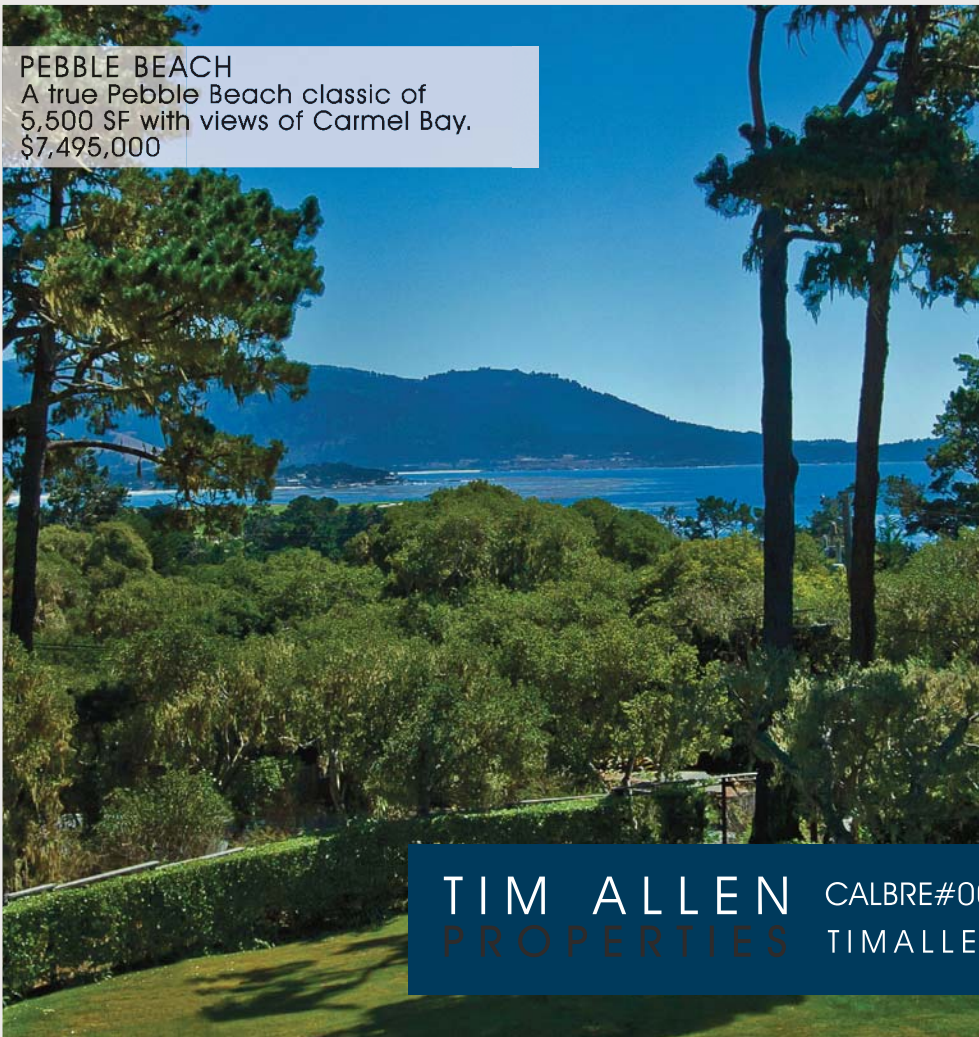
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PROPERTIES TIMALLENPROPERTIES.COM

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CARMEL
An historic Hugh Comstock home in Hat-
ton Fields area of Carmel...truly unique.
\$1,595,000



BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

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

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



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CARMEL | CARMEL VALLEY



6 beds, 10 baths | \$12,900,000 | www.DreamHouseInTheCarmelForest.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$4,695,000 | www.2368BayView.com



3 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,600,000 | www.5462QuailWay.com



4 beds, 4 baths | \$2,795,000 | www.Dolores9thCarmel.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,595,000 | www.UniqueCaminoReal.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,450,000 | www.Dolores5SE10th.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,225,000 | www.Casanova2NEof9.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.2779-15th.com



5 beds, 4 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.RandallWay.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$1,795,000 | www.24993Hatton.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,425,000 | www.Junipero3NE3rd.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,275,000 | www.9545Maple.com



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Pebble Beach Estate Parcel (.88 ac) with shovel ready plans & permits for stunning Mediterranean Villa | www.1440-Oleada.com | \$1,395,000

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650.380.9827 | mark@carmelrealtycompany.com



OPEN SAT 11:30-1:30
24993 Hatton Road

CARMEL | 24993 Hatton Rd. | 4 beds, 5 baths | \$1,795,000 | www.24993Hatton.com | Listed by Bobbie Ehrenpreis

BOBBIE EHRENPREIS

831.915.8010 | bobbie@carmelrealtycompany.com



OPEN SAT 2-4
Junipero 3 NE of 3rd

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | Junipero 3 NE 3rd | 3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,425,000 | www.Junipero3NE3rd.com | Listed by Bobbie Ehrenpreis

BOBBIE EHRENPREIS

831.915.8010 | bobbie@carmelrealtycompany.com



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PEBBLE BEACH



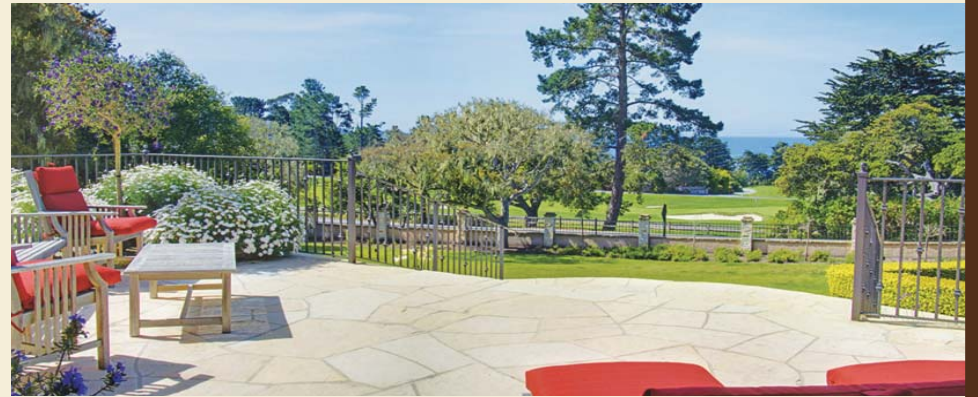
6 beds, 7+ baths | \$11,500,000 | www.3145SeventeenMileDrive.com



7 beds, 7.5 baths | \$8,950,000 | www.1668CrespiLane.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$7,900,000 | www.15thFairwayPebble.com



5 beds, 4+ baths | \$6,395,000 | www.3211PalmeroWay.com



OPEN SUN 1-3
1448 Padre Lane

4 beds, 7.5 baths | \$4,495,000 | www.1448PadreLane.com



OPEN SUN 2-4
4031 Sunridge Road

2 beds, 3 baths | \$2,495,000 | www.4031Sunridge.com



4 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,100,000 | www.PebbleBeachPerfect.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,695,000 | www.4013LosAltosPebbleBeach.com

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4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$7,950,000 | www.37RanchoSanCarlos.com



5 beds, 4+ baths | \$3,350,000 | www.421EstrellaDoro.com

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LINDA MILLER
VICKI & BILL MITCHELL
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't)

26138 Camino Real — \$2,250,000

Elizabeth Garibaldi to Peter Dienna
APN: 009-396-014

2970 Franciscan Way — \$3,500,000

Elizabeth Vorbach to Elizabeth Garibaldi
APN: 009-371-033

Carmel Highlands

Upper Walden Road — \$2,200,000

Ronald and Donna Garren to Jeffrey and Lisa Foster
APN: 241-241-012



2970 Franciscan Way, Carmel — \$3,500,000

31525 Highway 1 — \$2,400,000

Angelo and Melanie Dovolis to Wesley and Kelly Von Schack
APN: 243-221-028



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

CARMEL | 2nd Ave & Lincoln, NE Corner
3 Beds, 2 Baths
\$1,699,000



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

CARMEL | 3508 Lazarro Drive
3 Beds, 3.5 Baths
\$1,899,000

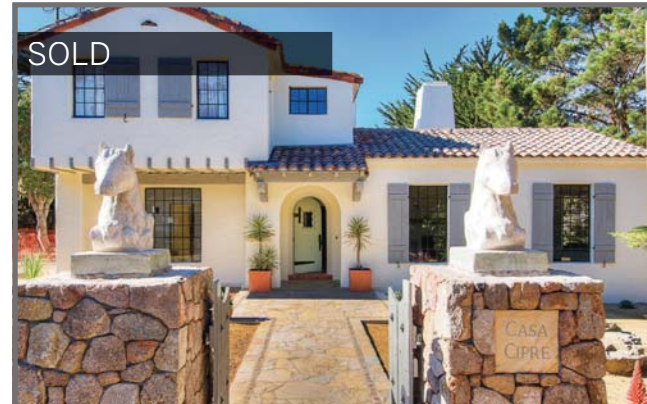
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See MORE SALES page 27 IYD



SOLD

Pebble Beach
988 Customs Road
\$3,100,000



PENDING

Carmel Highlands
22 Mentone Drive
\$2,995,000



PENDING

Corral de Tierra
25361 Markham Lane
\$2,795,000



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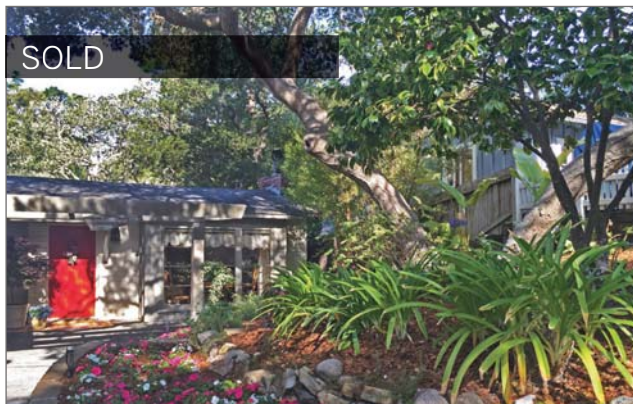
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PENDING

Tehama
11 Alta Madera
\$2,495,000



SOLD

Carmel
Torres 3SW of 10th
\$875,000



AVAILABLE

Monterra
24323 Monterra Woods Rd
\$2,995,000



In Your Dreams

SPECIAL SECTION

RAISING THE CURTAIN ON A NEGLECTED COMSTOCK

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IN ONE of his most famous cartoons, Bill Bates depicted a mother seagull admonishing her growing chick as it departs the nest: “And remember — never on a Comstock!”

Locals got the joke immediately. Even Carmel’s birds revere the cottages designed by the legendary Hugh W. Comstock, whose work embodies the early architectural style and quaint charm of Carmel.

Although Comstock did not introduce the fairytale-style architecture to the hamlet by the sea — that credit belongs to Edward Kuster, who established the Golden Bough Theatre and designed and built the Court of the Golden Bough — Comstock, with some 30 cottages to his credit, was certainly the most prolific, effectively establishing the residential character, which continues today.

Comstock’s first cottage was a dedicated dollhouse, designed and built for his wife Mayotta Browne Comstock’s popular Otsy Totsy dolls. The elfin architecture caught on, and soon the demand was high for Comstock cottages big enough for people to live in.

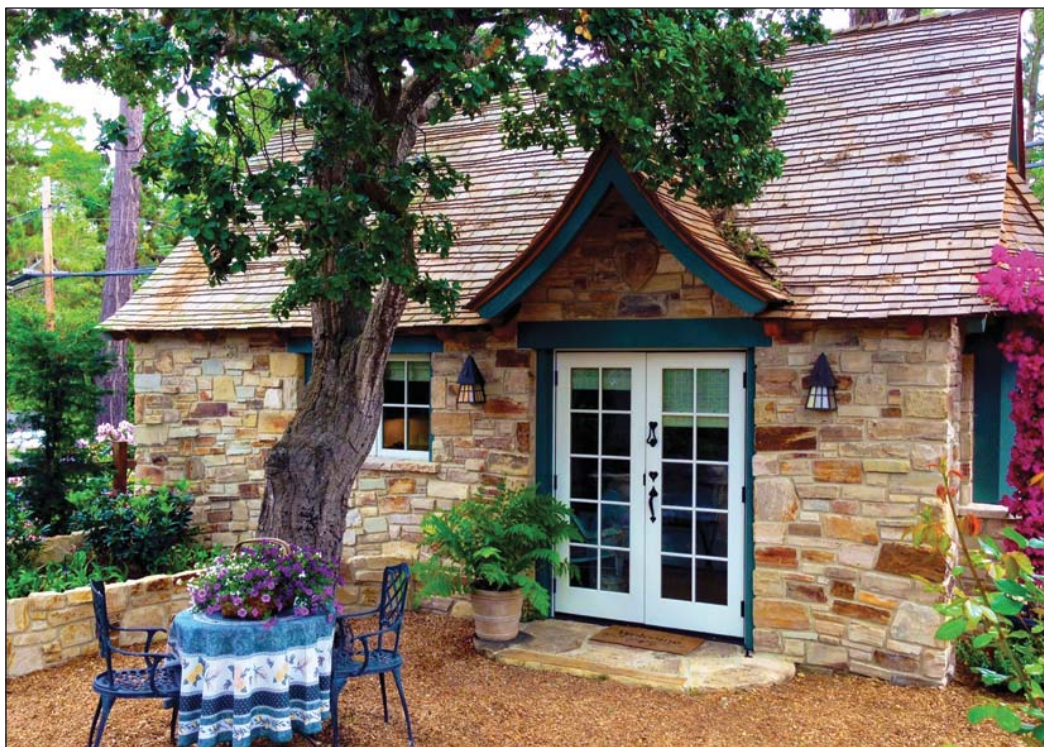
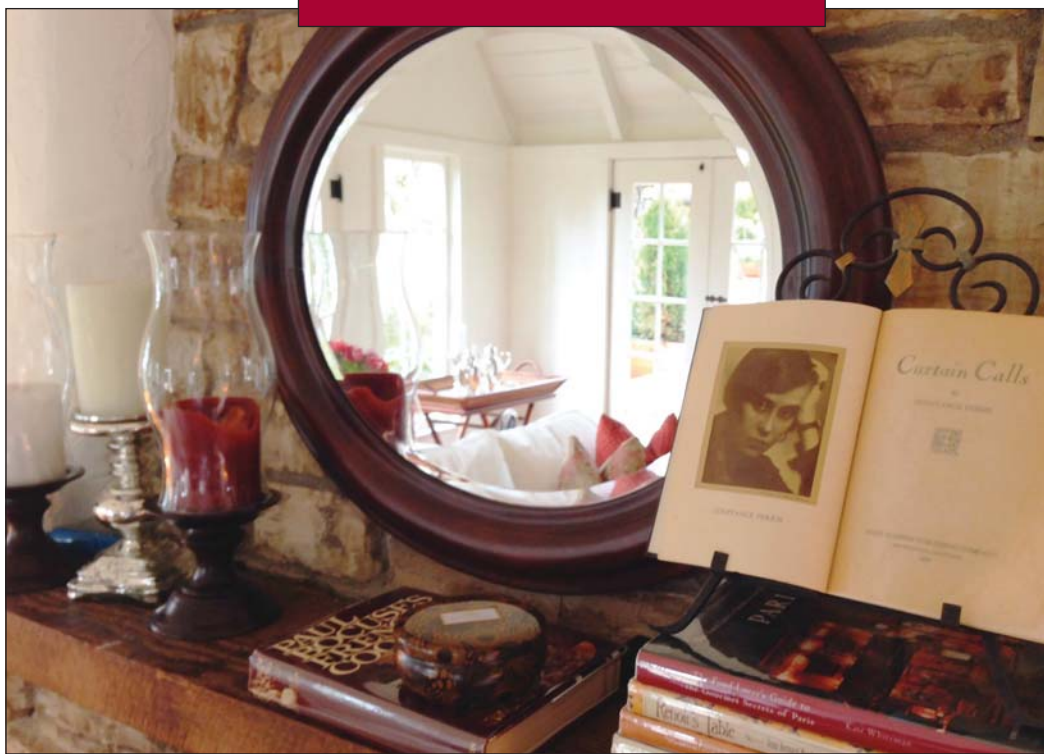
“His small, wood-framed storybook cottages are generally finished in ‘Comstock stucco,’ with its mixture of pine needles to

texture the finish, or with vertical board-and-batts,” wrote author and Historic Preservation Consultant Kent Seavey in “The Comstock Fairy Tale Cottages of Carmel,” illustrated and originally published by Joanne Mathewson in 2002, and returned to publication by White Dog Press in 2012. “Door and window frames and, in some cases, the applied half timbering are carved along the edges to give the appearance of rusticity and age. Flared eaves and undulating ridgelines with wood shingles evoking patterns of thatch enhance the effect. All are set back on their lots from the street, in natural landscape settings on rising ground, or in swales.”

Stephanie Ager Kirz, whose principal residence is a “Carmel cottage” on Bainbridge Island, Wash., but who comes to Carmel when it’s cold up north, was looking for a place to restore — both the cottage and herself, after the death of her beloved husband Howard Kirz the year before. What she really wanted was a Comstock.

“We had been coming to Carmel and renting,” says Kirz, “but I really wanted to buy a cottage and make it mine. Exhausted from not finding what I wanted, I’d already told the realtor I didn’t want to look any more. Then I saw a ‘for sale’ sign. Driving

Continues next page



When she first saw the dilapidated Comstock cottage known as ‘Curtain Calls,’ Stephanie Kirz thought it was too big a project for her to tackle, but with plenty of expert help she turned it into a showplace (top), complete with charming guest house (right) and plenty of authentic, Comstock-era touches (middle photo).

PHOTOS/COURTESY STEPHANIE KIRZ

I N Y O U R D R E A M S

From previous page

my husband's big Ford 150 truck, I made a U-turn, parked, ran onto the property and just gasped. I was looking at a two-story Comstock called 'Curtain Calls.'"

Built in 1929 for a reported total of \$3,000, Curtain Calls belonged to Constance Ferris, a stage and screen star during the 1920s and '30s, who used the property as her refuge, particularly as she became reclusive in her later years. Over the years, and through several owners, it had fallen into disrepair. When Kirz got the chance to tour the house, she loved what she saw, but realized she was facing a big project.

"I truly believed my late husband had sent

me to see this house, but it was a disaster," says Kirz. "It had been on the market for more than a year, and hundreds of people had passed it up, and I thought I needed to, as well."

Kirz hopped back into her husband's truck and drove away from the cottage. As she reached the corner of Sixth and Torres, she believed she had come upon another Comstock. She stopped to ask the woman working on it if this was so. Not only was it a Comstock, but it had been Hugh Comstock's original residence. The woman working there, who invited Kirz in to take a look, was Abbey Baker of Abbey Baker Design Build in Carmel, renowned for "historic restorations, coastal

See **COMSTOCK** page 21 IYD

The interior of the restored Comstock cottage, "Curtain Calls," is intimate and cozy — just the way the inside of a Carmel cottage should be.



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Gone...

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3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | \$895,000

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CARMEL VALLEY
3 Bed | 2.5 Bath | \$995,000

Best value near the Miramonte area. 3 bedrooms plus gracious extra room. Gorgeous valley views, large, open floor plan with lots of ambient light and quiet, prestigious neighborhood. Located just down the street from all Carmel Valley Village has to offer. Location, location & PRIVACY!



PASADERA

Lot with plans | \$500,000

Prestigious Pasadera - custom homesite on private cul-de-sac overlooking the clubhouse and fairways. Views of surrounding valleys, majestic oaks and dramatic hillsides. Peacefulness and tranquility in the sunbelt close to Carmel and Pebble Beach. Water meter in place and 2 sets of plans.



YANKEE POINT

3 Bed | 3.5 Bath | \$7,249,000

An incredible home on over a half acre oceanfront lot. 70 feet above the ocean with whitewater views and Yankee Point in sight. Enjoy the ever changing beauty from every room, patios and lush gardens. Natural light floods in the dramatic walls of ocean front windows and atrium.

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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-4:00 PM
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Offered at \$1,775,000.

Doug and Susan's SPCA Pets of the Week

We serve people who want to sell or buy a home. Here are some of our favorite "buyers" looking for a home. They have lots of love to spend to "own" your home. We bet you can make a deal with them, brokered by the great folks at the SPCA.



- It's all in the eyes...Princess is a 1 year old kitty with the most mesmerizing eyes.
- Sugar the adoptable bunny is nearly 2 years old. She loves her veggies, and we know you will love Sugar!
- Frank is a good dog! This adoptable little guy is 1 year old. His sweet smile will steal your heart!

Meet these amazing adoptable pets and more at your local, independent SPCA for Monterey County. 831-373-2631, www.SPCAmc.org

To receive our popular weekly market report by email, write Doug at doug.mckenzie@CAMoves.com, or send a text to 831.601.5991.

Sotheby's

INTERNATIONAL REALTY

OPEN SAT 12-3



PEBBLE BEACH | 3137 Stevenson Drive | \$2,150,000

Situated in the heart of Pebble Beach, central to the iconic golf courses, this 2,987 sq.ft. 2-story custom built California Craftsman is spacious, light-filled and immaculately maintained. Offering 4 bedrooms plus office and 2.5 baths, including 3 fireplaces. Jerusalem stone floors, high-end plaster & vaulted ceilings.

Paul Riddolls 831.293.4496



MONTEREY | \$3,495,000

This custom built home features 6,266 square feet with 4BR + a media room, 3 fireplaces, library & wine cellar.

Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913

OPEN SUN 2-4



PEBBLE BEACH | 3900 Ronda Road | \$1,695,000

This ocean view, 4BR/3BA mid-century home neighbors the grand estates in Central Pebble Beach.

Bowhay Gladney Randazzo 831.236.0814

OPEN SAT 1-3, SUN 1-4



MONTEREY | 877 Via Mirada | \$1,250,000

Located on a 3/4 acre lot with beautiful gardens, this 4BR/3BA features 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage & extensive deck.

Christina Danley 831.601.5355

OPEN SAT 2:30-4:30, SUN 1:30-4:30



CARMEL | 3481 Oliver Road | \$1,200,000

Enjoy Fish Ranch views from almost every room of this updated 3BR/3BA with separate guest quarters.

Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989

OPEN SAT 1-4



MONTEREY | 1120 Roosevelt Street | \$765,000

This warm and charming Spanish-style, remodeled 2BR/2BA home is located on President's Hill.

Joan DeMers 831.277.0160

OPEN SAT FRI 1-4, SAT 1-4, SUN 11-3



PACIFIC GROVE | 325 17 Mile Drive | \$695,000

Located on a street to street lot, this 2BR/2BA home features hardwood floors, central heat & 1-car garage.

Annette Boggs 831.601.5800

OPEN FRI 1-4, SAT 1-4, SUN 1-3



PACIFIC GROVE | 224 19th Street | \$650,000

Just steps from downtown PG. "Holly's House" is a cute 2BR/1BA beach house with hardwood floors.

Judy Midgley 831.596.0027



MONTEREY | \$609,900

Located next to the golf course, this house offers 3BR/2BA with hardwood floors, lots of light & new paint.

Bran Kovac 831.420.8000



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY | \$585,000

This 3BR/2.5BA home features fresh paint, new flooring & brand new roof. Large deck and work area.

Elaine Wolford 831.521.8045

MONTEREY PENINSULA BROKERAGES | sothebyshomes.com/monterey
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IN YOUR DREAMS

AFTER LOVING RENOVATION, BUTTERCUP FARM IS A NATURAL

By ELAINE HESSER

LESS THAN a mile from Carmel Valley Road, Doug Steiny and his wife, Lisa, have created a charming, peaceful retreat on the Carmel River. They welcome guests onto a driveway between two rows of olive trees. Just beyond the trees, a seven-acre property bursting with flowers and home-grown goodies comes into view.

When they first moved to the property in 2002, though, it was anything but welcoming. The main house, which dates to the 1940s, was

a neglected mess; right next to it, a Quonset hut full of trash was rusting away. A stable sat empty, its roof slowly caving in. Doug, a realtor for Carmel Realty, and Lisa, vice president of Old Republic title company in Carmel, had a vision, however. Together, they fixed up the dilapidated outbuildings and turned the house into their dream home, complete with beehives and a chicken coop, where “the girls” produce a steady supply of fresh eggs. The olive trees aren’t just ornamental, either. Doug told

Continues next page



Doug and Lisa Steiny’s dream home in Carmel Valley is a peaceful, natural and up-to-date retreat (top) — and is a far cry from the neglected place it was when they found it (right).



PHOTOS/COURTESY DOUG AND LISA STEINY

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

From previous page

me that every year he and several other small, local olive growers combine their harvests in a rented mobile press to make olive oil.

Doug also picks berries from three long rows of prickly bushes, laden with sweet raspberries, blackberries and olallieberries

as they ripening in the bright sunshine. A few feet away is a small guest house that Doug and Lisa added to the property. Behind that is the vegetable garden, where sweet corn, potatoes, onions and tomatoes will be ready for harvest in the next few months. Pumpkins and squash have their own space, where they flourish in mounds of soil, with plenty of room to spread

and grow. Proliferating zucchini — and, yes, that is redundant — are already beginning their incursion into the available space.

The rehabilitated stable serves as a spacious garden shed

See NATURAL page 28 IYD



Among the touches the Steyns brought to their property are an outdoor fireplace (top) to enjoy the crisp Carmel Valley evenings, and a homey kitchen where the family can gather (above).

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

SOMETIMES IT REALLY PAYS OFF TO JUST KEEP DREAMING

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

DOTTIE MASSEY was dream-surfing online, flipping among residential real estate listings to help build her vision of what she wanted in a home. She saw it in a single photograph that didn't reveal much of the house, but showed just enough: A stainless steel railing that would escort her down Jerusalem stone steps and into a private sanctuary. The railing told her she would love the rest of the property.

Recognizing that she spent most of her spare time in the Monterey Peninsula, the Salinas native had purchased a home in downtown Monterey, only to find it too small. Through open houses and online searches, Massey, an international produce manager, was on the lookout for a place that would give her a little breathing room and accommodate her purses, her pets and

her produce.

The house, a 3,400-square-foot, caramel-colored, smooth-stucco contemporary with a sky-high portico framing a paprika-colored door, rises on a hill with a viewshed that spreads from cityscape to Monterey Bay. Constructed in 2008 by a builder who died before he realized his vision of a family getaway, it was sold to others who soon decided it didn't suit them.

When she arrived at the modern home, and after walking past a heroic Buddha and through the dramatic entrance of the house, Massey was taken aback by the panoramic view of the bay, like a distant watercolor painting framed by a wall of windows across the open floor plan. She made a quick survey of what she calls "fabulous finishes" in the white oak, and dark marble flooring, golden onyx tile around the set-in fireplace, and more of that stainless steel railing. She made a "pie in the



PHOTOS/PHILIP GEIGER

Even when she just had a glimpse of the modern house in Monterey, Dottie Massey knew its character (top) would be perfect from her. And so is its kitchen (above).

sky" offer, which was rejected.

"And so I kept dreaming," says Massey. "My realtor said I needed to look in Carmel. I got really into Comstock cottages – got the whole story about builder Hugh Comstock – and there were a couple on the market. They were very cool cottages, but they were small and old. I once owned a 1930s house and loved the years I spent redoing it. Growing up on a farm, I was a fixer kind of girl. But not anymore. For once, I was going to buy a house that was ready for me."

Several months passed, and Massey got a call that the house with the steel railing had received no other offers. If she was still

See **DREAMING** page 14RE



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DREAMING

From page 12RE

interested, perhaps they could “work something out.”

Voila. She closed escrow on the four-bedroom, three-bath house in December, and she and her grown daughter, Erin, moved in on New Year’s Eve, just in time to celebrate.

“There’s no way I could have found such a beautiful, spacious place to live, without joining my mom,” says Erin, assistant general manager for the Wharf Marketplace in Monterey, as she set some fresh vegetables to steam on the stove.

The kitchen, equipped with modern appliances and upscale finishes, is not large, but it is an efficient use of space, exposed to the living

and dining areas, creating the open concept good parties require.

“This is a great entertaining house,” says Massey. “And for that we have the perfect contemporary kitchen.”

The spacious living room, lounge area and dining room are set up across an open space, which can seem cozy or accommodate large gatherings. The only thing that divides them is a low, rectangular teak cabinet, from which a flat-screen TV rises or disappears with the push of a button. The entertaining space expands when doors are opened to a deck framed in stainless steel-edged glass, overlooking a lush lower garden.

Halfway upstairs, along that stainless steel railing, the steps jog at a landing beneath a

See **SPACIOUS** page 20 IYD

An heroic Buddha adds to inspiring essence of the home’s private entry courtyard.



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Father's Day, 20 bucks, and the real meaning of hinky dink

ON FATHER'S Day, it is difficult to think of my own father without me getting in the way. I didn't cry when we buried him on a gloomy November day. I wasn't sure I liked him enough to cry. Besides, he still owed me

My father was the enforcer, called in when the job of monitoring active sons was too much for mother. He was noted for unloosening the buckle on his thick leather belt, which slithered through his belt loops with the speed and sting of an avenging sidewinder.

it had on our family, but I was 10 years old before it hit me in a way I would long remember. We were never without shelter or food, but his lifetime run of bad luck kept finances edgy in our family and tested my mother's resourcefulness.

the 20 bucks stopped mattering a long time ago.

Naturally, I think about him at family gatherings. At some point during a meal someone will say that the bread saved the meal. Soon thereafter, someone will raise a glass and say, "Hinky Dink." Its meaning remains a mystery. However, I've given it my own filial spin. I've decided Hinky Dink was my father's version of "aloha." It could mean hello, goodbye, or here's looking at you. Or maybe it meant — I love you.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@gervase.com

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

20 bucks. He wasn't around much during the years a small boy gets to know his father. During "The Big War," father sightings in our neighborhood were rare. Men were either away serving in the armed forces or, like my father, working long hours in the defense industry.

saved the meal," was a reverse compliment of the highest order, indicating my mother had put an extraordinary meal on the table.

I delivered newspapers to earn money to buy a new bicycle. I had saved a little more than \$20, keeping it in a dresser drawer, when my father took the money to bet on a horse, or use in a card game, or pay a debt. It didn't matter what. It hurt. It was the first time I articulated my dislike of him. I promised I would never let him hurt me again. But even in death he was undeniably there and I could not wish him out of my life. "Oh, you look just like your father," and "For a minute I thought it was your father talking," and other phrases that people intended as genetic compliments were always with me. I worked hard to prove I was nothing like him.

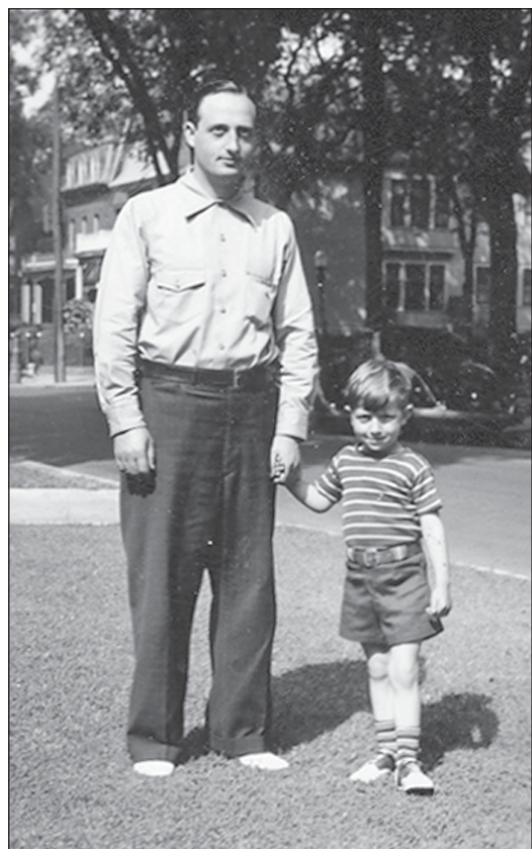
He was also noted for delivering a rather strange toast. At many a meal he would raise his wine glass, look at everyone seated at the table and say: "Hinky Dink." It was a cryptic expression, as perplexing as his attitude to his family in general. No one knew what it meant. When asked he would shrug his shoulders, smile and repeat the phrase: "Hinky Dink."

I left home at age 18, never to live there again. I saw my father only at holidays. Over the years my attitude toward him softened as I acquired a greater understanding of his disease. Then, of course, when my own children came along I began to appreciate just how difficult it is to be a father.

I knew about his gambling and the effect

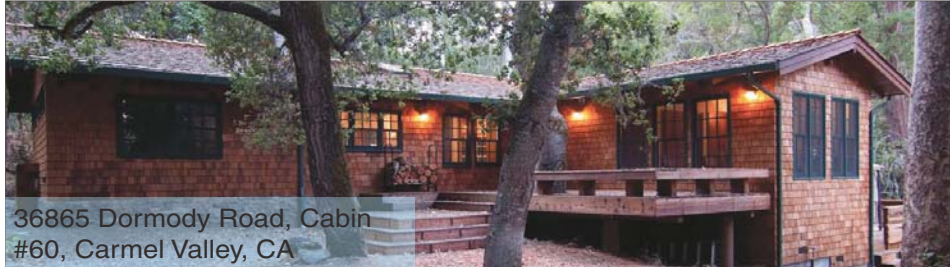
After he died in 1983, I thought of him often. Usually I thought about how my promise — to never let him hurt me — hurt me. I wanted to miss him, but I didn't. The man I had been so angry with most of my life was gone. Fortunately the anger I had lived with finally dissipated and was gone, too.

I'm thankful that a gracious God gives us selective memory along with new eyes to see through the dimness of the past. I know now that he did the best he could. I think about him on Father's Day, wishing I could put a \$20 bill inside a greeting card and tell him to put it on some horse's nose because



Jerry Gervase and his father, John, in Buffalo, N.Y., ca. 1940.

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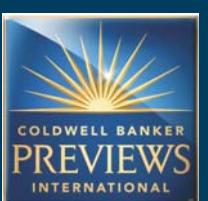


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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

SPACIOUS

From page 14 IYD

large window that just may provide the best vantage on that gorgeous bay view. An adjacent wall bears a large abstract painting by local artist Janet Roberts, a fitting complement to the modernity of the house and the cool colors of the coastal landscape. It is one of several Roberts paintings throughout the house,

among a diverse collection consciously placed. The master and two other upstairs bedrooms are set on the northeast side of the house to take advantage of spectacular views. Massey lowers drop shades in these rooms only on those rare occasions when the morning sun gets too hot. Both the en suite and the hall baths are appointed with luxurious contemporary treatments; the master presents onyx tile walls, polished travertine flooring and story-book jasper stone countertops, whose varied

grain creates interest in the monochromatic space. The hall bath is faced in a pattern of vertical glass tiles, with a granite countertop and brushed nickel fixtures.

"People who know me were shocked that I bought such a modern house," says Massey. "It's not usually my style, but I love it. It has a

certain sophistication, but it's also warm and inviting, which is what I always want my home to be. Some modern homes seem very cold and formal. I love the beauty of my home, but I want friends and family to gather on the couch, toss a pillow to the floor, and ignore the subtle dusting of dog hair."

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IN YOUR DREAMS

COMSTOCK

From page 8 IYD

renovations, new construction, masonry & stone structures and estate gardens.” Kirz hired her on the spot. And then she went back and bought Curtain Calls.

“It was the forgotten gem,” says Baker. “It was so dilapidated and deteriorated. But as we went over every square inch of those burlap walls over pine needles and resin, we had a chance to preserve history. This house has been so lovingly restored. Stephanie is the best client; she really understands the what a treasure these Comstocks are.”

Kirz was riding a camel in Egypt the day escrow closed on her Comstock. Once she returned to Carmel, the restoration of Curtain Calls took six months from start to finish, including the guest house, which Kirz named “Second Act,” and which was rebuilt on the original footprint, with a refreshed board-and-batten exterior. Inside, a loft space was framed in a little white picket fence with heart-shaped cutouts. All the “Carmel stone” used in the renovation – a term coined by Comstock – was salvaged from the property.

On the main house, plaster walls were restored and repainted in a soft dove gray. The kitchen, was re-imagined to complement the era and the architecture, and yet serve a contemporary cook. Two tiny rooms became one open, airy space. Doorknobs and other fittings and fixtures were replaced with appropriate

vintage finds. The original Carmel stone fireplace was preserved, and the original roofer was located and coaxed out of retirement to restore the Comstock-style roof, with its wood shingles and wavy ridgelines.

The cottage was designed and built facing west, with the front door opening to Mission Street, just a block east of Hofsas House Hotel which, ironically, was established by Kirz’s stepfather, Fred Hofsas, in 1947. Eventually, the orientation was reconsidered, with an eastern-facing front toward Junipero Street. During the recent renovation, fill was brought in to elevate by six feet what was once a cavernous front yard, to create a patio outside French doors. Kirz, having admired the hearth at Mission Ranch restaurant, had a similar Carmel stone fireplace built on the new patio.

“I feel that I am the caretaker, the custodian of the Comstock,” says Kirz. “It is my responsibility to preserve and restore what Hugh Comstock created, which contributes to the design whimsy and character that is Carmel. It has been lovely to work with the Carmel Historic Preservation Commission – people who also cherish the quirkiness of it all.” Kirz, who is now in process of restoring the heritage gardens of the property, is pleased with the preservation of her Comstock. And it is her company, White Dog Press, which re-released Mathewson’s book.

“So many people copy the Comstock style, creating real houses with real closets,” she says. “But this is a true Comstock cottage, restored in his honor.”

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

THE SECRET GARDENER AND THE MAGIC POWER OF EARTHWORMS

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

MARGOT McKeon pulled from her pocket a small purple mesh bag filled with the petals of spent flowers, destined for compost but rescued into a satchel of potpourri. She handed it to an acquaintance she saw, waiting in line at Starbucks.

"I always try to have something to share from the garden," she said.

Sometimes, when we appreciate the blossom of a plant, we forget how much is going on beneath the soil, where the roots form a deep structure of sustenance. McKeon is like that. Well known for her expertise in native plants and edible landscaping, the local gardener, writer and teacher is a seasoned horticulturalist, who teaches students, ages 5 to 95, in various venues throughout the Peninsula. She writes about plants with a style that makes a botanical narrative read like a novel. She cultivates gardens by hire or happenstance, and she

inspires people to bloom where they are planted. It's just her nature.

"I absolutely love Margot and highly respect her as a gardener, teacher, visionary and healer," says renowned master gardener, artist, author and teacher, Elizabeth Murray. "She is so modest, you hardly know all her botanical knowledge and all the languages she speaks, and that she has traveled the world, until she fluently weaves it into her teaching. Anytime I teach a workshop, Margot is the first person I call to assist me. Her creativity and playfulness, attention to detail, thoughtfulness of students, and support of me makes everything go not only smoothly but with added magic."

Magic is actually a word McKeon uses often in the garden, particularly when she digs her hands deep into rich soil to cultivate an experience for her students, her clients, herself. "I often have what I call a 'reverse manicure,'" McKeon says of the dark earth that collects beneath her fingernails as she gardens.

"Healthy soil has a magical essence, particularly earthworm composting, which has a light, humusy or stable quality that's amazing. I love the earthworms. Charles Darwin spent the last years of his life studying earthworms. I am fascinated by simple things in gardening that

seem to be overlooked."

Most people know McKeon as a plant lady who teaches children how to navigate the garden at Tularcitos Elementary School in Carmel

See SECRET page 26 IYD



Gardener Margot McKeon (left) is so dedicated to her craft that she likes to brag about her "reverse manicure." The students in her workshops (below) also learn the joy of getting their fingernails dirty.

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24651 CABRILLO STREET, CARMEL

This spacious 3BR, 3BA home is on an over-sized lot in Carmel Woods. Included are 2 master bedroom suites with walk-in closets, and an open beam ceiling in the living room with a fireplace. This home has an open kitchen, two car garage, extra parking and a bonus room. Ground-up remodel in 2000. In the back yard there is an additional detached studio with newly finished floors. \$1,475,000



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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Pebble Beach Gem

This stylish Pebble Beach gem is located in the coveted walk to MPCC and ocean neighborhood. Custom designed and built in 2007, this like-new Mediterranean features 4 beds, 2.5 baths with warm designer interiors, an open floor plan, excellent indoor-outdoor flow, and radiant heat throughout. Architectural accents reflect a Mediterranean style – high ceilings, distressed beams, richly stained doors with bronze hardware, custom ironwork, light fixtures, and tile accents. A gourmet kitchen impresses with stainless steel Miele and Kitchen Aide appliances, custom cabinetry and large island/breakfast bar. An adjacent family room is complete with wet bar, custom cabinetry, refrigerator drawers, stone fireplace and large flat screen TV. The Great Room features a soaring beamed ceiling, stone fireplace and sliding glass doors which open to a backyard oasis with cozy fire pit. Charming stone courtyards and fountains, along with a professionally landscaped yard provide lovely outdoor spaces. The generous master suite occupies the entire second level where you can fall asleep to the sound of the ocean. All this is within steps to the MPCC, convenient to Monterey Airport, Carmel and Munras Ave shopping.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

Pacific Grove: Theft of items from an unlocked vehicle. No suspect information.
Pacific Grove: Unknown perpetrator drilled a hole under the driver's side door handle of a vehicle parked at Arkwright Court. Nothing was taken and no other damage was made. No witnesses and no suspect information.

TUESDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 0108 hours, officer observed a male subject sleeping inside his vehicle on Dolores Street. The subject was contacted and warned for the municipal code violation. A records check was conducted, and he was found to be clear of any wants or warrants.
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported loud subjects in the spa area of a hotel on Junipero Street. Five subjects were contacted inside the hot tub and were found to be trespassing. The manager of the hotel was contacted and requested no prosecution but warned the subjects not to return. The subjects were released to a parent.
Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard at 0330 hours, a 37-year-old male driver was found to have a concealed loaded gun on his person and ammunition inside the vehicle. Driver was arrested, booked and transported to county jail.
Pacific Grove: Resident on Forest Lodge Road reported that fraudulent charges were made on a business credit card.

See SHERIFF page 29 IYD

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3001 LASUEN DRIVE

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9301 HOLT ROAD

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From page 6 IYD

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Desmond and Heather Howard to
RF Weichart V Inc.
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740 Filmore Street — \$660,000

Donna McAnear to Ellen Miller
APN: 001-139-027

Pacific Grove

712 Laurel Avenue — \$330,000

Jeffrey and Holly Haynes to Steven,
Ursula, Michael and Patty Avila
APN: 006-303-008

1205 Lincoln Avenue — \$517,500

Julie Angos and Frances Baca to
Samaljeet Singh and Kanwalbir Kaur
APN: 007-574-009

122 19th Street — \$609,000

Laurie Sandblom to Robert Bourke
APN: 006-151-010

508 9th Street — \$645,000

Edward Peace and Lois Plain to
Brian and Karen Walsh
APN: 006-508-003

409 Wood Street — \$699,000

Bradley and Elena Howard to
Grant and Courtni Wright
APN: 006-461-011

222 Bentley Street — \$730,000

Donna Krasnow to
James and Heather Martin
APN: 006-348-002

726 Grove Acre Avenue — \$834,227

Christopher and Rebecca Running to
Linda Conway
APN: 006-572-014

1130 Crest Avenue — \$895,000

Michael Kelly to Cline Pietrantonni Trust
APN: 006-054-019

1064 Morse Drive — \$1,167,500

Scott and Julie Dufault and Howard and Lorraine Hodges to
Grant and Crystal Gaudette
APN: 006-701-012

Pebble Beach

1032 San Carlos Road — \$1,415,000

Jean and Frank Souchak Trust to
David and Teresa Johnson
APN: 007-282-010

1131 Porque Lane — \$2,000,000

Allison McAshan and Priscilla Reiss to
Dogwood Trust
APN: 008-281-022

Seaside

1164 Hamilton Avenue — \$255,500

Mae Towner; Erma Poindexter;
Gloria Boutte and Diana Manuel to
Matthew and Karen Whitman
APN: 012-266-036

1181 Placer Street — \$295,000

Kristi Carlton to Chunguang Lu and Wenhua Cao
APN: 011-355-012

1754 Judson Street — \$300,000

Susan Bein to Mojarro and Suzan Miramontes
APN: 012-765-002

4426 Cypress Ridge Court — \$674,500

Deutsche Bank to Dalepaul Ventures
APN: 031-242-083

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NATURAL

From page 11 IYD

where Doug said he likes to experiment with new plants. The family also makes their own compost to keep the soil healthy. Nearby, their daughter's playhouse — built from packing crates — is painted the same cheerful shade of yellow as the other buildings, and adorned with fanciful flowers and butterflies.

The Quonset hut's been cleaned up and painted, and serves as a combination tool shed, garage, and gym. Doug said Lisa still isn't too happy with its exterior, and he relies heavily on her sense of style. They're going to build an arbor and attempt to conceal the building's shape further with a blanket of roses. Inside the four-bedroom, two-bathroom main house, Lisa has created a warm, hospitable space that Doug described as "functional informal, and sort of shabby chic."

The living room features a plush, floral print, wrap-around sofa just right for snuggling in front of the fireplace, while the open kitchen has a large picture window that overlooks the backyard. Colorful vintage cabinets and a long farmhouse table complete the look. The master bedroom also overlooks the backyard and has the same sunny, relaxing vibe as the rest of the house. It's decorated with family photos, plenty of cheerful bedding, and an Asian rug.

From a seat on the front porch, you can gaze

up at a section of the Santa Lucias that's green with trees. The Steinys added a dramatic outdoor stone fireplace with comfortable seating. The backyard is home to a mini-orchard and some award-winning roses. Most were between blooms during a recent visit, but the Mr. Lincoln was flowering in all its crimson glory.

Doug said he rescued several of the rosebushes during the transformation of Gardiner Tennis Ranch into Gardener Ranch. A large patch of fragrant lavender hummed with honeybees near a small, ornamental bridge that led to the fruit trees. Several of them had branches that sagged with the weight of the unripe fruit. Doug explained that a great many agricultural wells had been dug in the area at one time, but the water supply — for now at least — seems to be all right. The full outdoor kitchen was decorated for their son's eighth grade graduation party on a recent evening.

Although there weren't any in evidence, Doug said they named the farm for the butterflies that were blooming when he and Lisa first bought the property. As he showed a visitor around, he brought along a photo album of "before" photos. As delightful as the banks of hydrangeas are, and as much fun as it is to enjoy fresh berries off the vine, it's really amazing to see how far the place has come since the Steinys moved in. That they were able to see any potential in the property — let alone envision anything like what it's become — is a testament to their optimism and creativity.

The playhouse at the Steiny home is a cheerfully painted cottage that evokes the whimsy of childhood, and easily cheers up even the grumpiest grownup.



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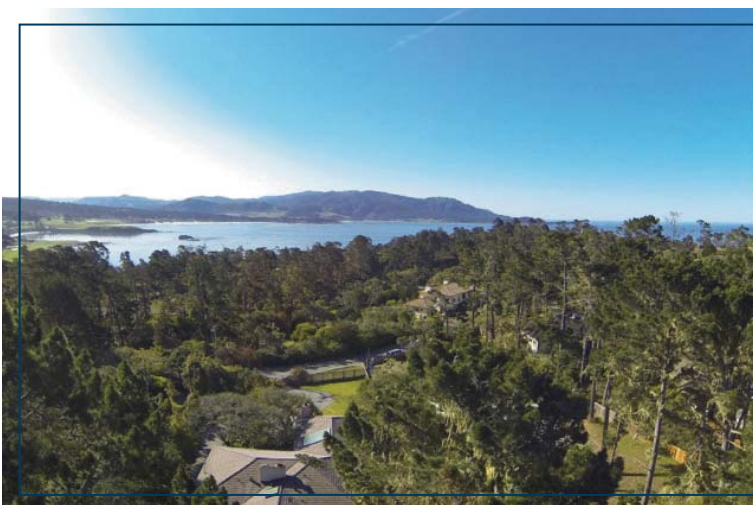


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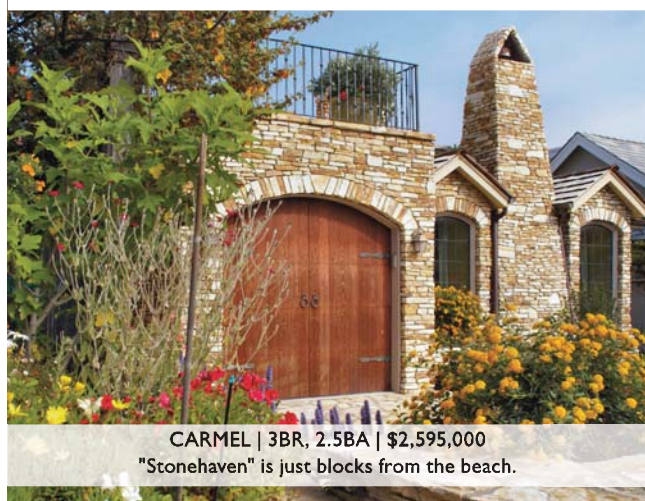


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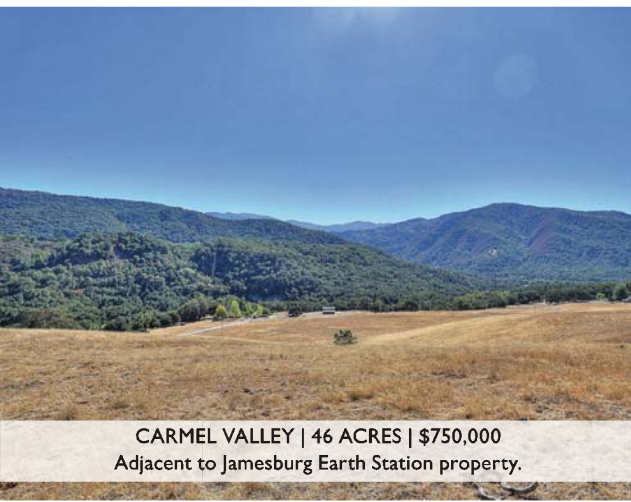
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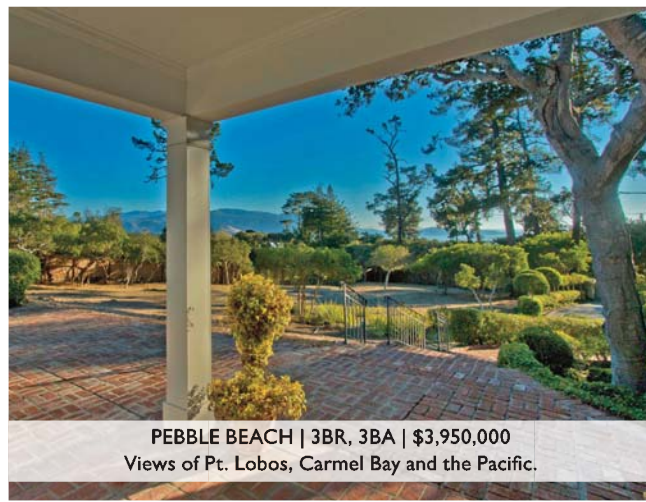
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CARMEL | 3BR, 4BA | \$1,595,000
This home brings comfort to a whole new level.



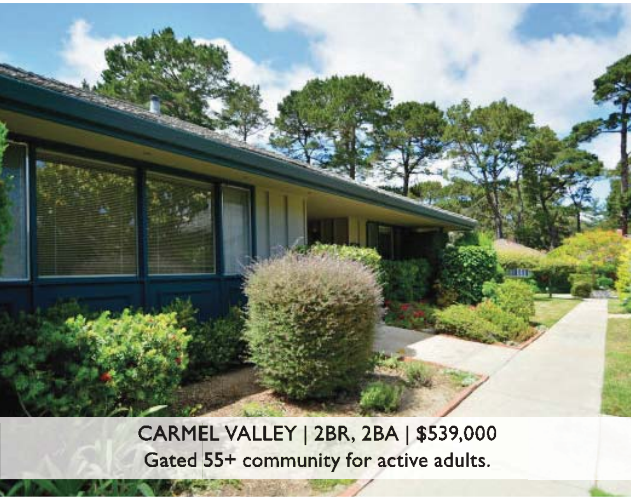
CARMEL VALLEY | 46 ACRES | \$750,000
Adjacent to Jamesburg Earth Station property.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 3BA | \$3,950,000
Views of Pt. Lobos, Carmel Bay and the Pacific.



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,150,000
Pristine people pleaser in a serene setting.



CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 2BA | \$539,000
Gated 55+ community for active adults.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,150,000
Modern home with fantastic views and attached guest quarters.



CARMEL | 2BR, 2.5BA | \$620,000
Two story unit at Arroyo Carmel with views.



CARMEL VALLEY | 2BR, 1BA | \$339,000
Hacienda Carmel. Delightful Over 55 community!



PEBBLE BEACH | LOT 2, 1.03 ACRES | \$1,100,000
16 lots available at ThePebbleBeachLots.com.

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

CARMEL RANCHO
3775 Via Nona Marie
831.626.2222

PACIFIC GROVE
501 Lighthouse Ave & 650 Lighthouse Ave
831.626.2226 831.626.2224

PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223



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