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Whales + rollover = big traffic jam



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A two-car accident Sept. 13 on Highway 1 just north of the Granite Creek Bridge resulted in big delays for motorists. Some say a whale watcher instigated the crash, which caused a vehicle carrying a pregnant woman to flip over. The incident was just one during a busy week for rescuers and emergency responders in Big Sur.

■ Slew of Big Sur mishaps keeps police and emergency workers busy

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WOMAN in her ninth month of pregnancy was hospitalized Sept. 13 after her car flipped over just north of the Granite Canyon Bridge on Highway 1 in Big Sur. And a whale watcher may have had a hand in causing the accident.

The wreck, which happened about seven miles south of Carmel, was just one of five incidents that kept law enforcement person-

nel and emergency workers racing up and down the coast over a 24-hour period last weekend.

Beth Hester of San Francisco and her husband were traveling north along Highway 1 in a 2004 Mazda at about 1:40 p.m. when he had to brake quickly to avoid hitting a motorist who was stopped along the scenic route. Driven by Mike Caplin of Big Sur, a 1985 Toyota truck collided with the Mazda. "We heard the horrible sound of squealing tires," reported Scott Bogen of Big Sur, who just happened to be nearby photographing humpback whales.

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Council launches investigation of city management, contracts

By MARY SCHLEY

IN RESPONSE to citizen concerns about excess spending, favoritism in the awarding of contracts and mistreatment of employees, the city council decided in closed session Thursday to launch an independent investigation into the allegations.

City attorney Don Freeman, who reports directly to the council, was empowered to hire two more lawyers to head those investigations, which he will oversee.

City administrator Jason Stilwell, who is the focus of many of the complaints, went on vacation after the sudden departure Sept. 11 of administrative services director Susan Paul (see related story), and did not participate in this week's closed session.

Management misconduct

Among the shocking revelations that led to this week's decision was the news that computer consultant Mark Alcock was paid nearly \$255,000 more than the council authorized for his investigation of IT manager Steve McInchak and the overall state of the city's computer system.

"The city council authorized the city attorney to retain an outside independent investigator to conduct a prompt, thorough and independent investigation into complaints of alleged violations of workplace management and conduct," Mayor Jason Burnett announced after the end of the closed session, which ran just short of two hours and also included discussion of the lawsuit filed by fired building official John Hanson and five other potential legal complaints.

While the results of the workplace investigation will be confidential, "due to laws regarding personnel privacy," Burnett said, the results of an independent investigation

"regarding consultant contracts, including, but not limited to, the selection process, payment process and relationship of consultants to employees with the city," will be made public to the extent possible.

Burnett said retired city attorney Stephanie Atigh, who most recently worked for Hollister, and attorney Kelly Trainer, who specializes in personnel law, are being retained for the investigations.

Trainer works for the law firm of Burke, Williams & Sorensen, LLP, in Mountain View.

In addition, Burnett and Freeman will find an independent financial auditor "to review all details of consulting contracts, and to bring their recommendation back to the city council for consideration."

Whistle-blower, open-door

After the meeting, Burnett said he also wants the council to establish new policies protecting city workers and making them feel safe and secure in their jobs. "I want to have a stronger whistle-blower policy and a stronger open-door policy," he said.

The first would make it "absolutely clear that any member of the public or any employee always has the right and is encouraged to bring any perceived or alleged wrongdoings to management, up through the regular management structure, as well as to the city attorney or any member of the city council."

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Susan Paul suddenly gone

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TURMOIL at city hall entered a new phase last week with the abrupt departure of administrative services director Susan Paul amid accusations by residents and business people that she'd unfairly treated employees and given lucrative contracts to cronies from Santa Barbara. On Monday, as city administrator Jason Stilwell was on a weeklong vacation despite the drama, officials confirmed Paul is no longer employed by the city but would not say whether she was fired or quit.

"We cannot comment," Mayor Jason Burnett said this week, speaking for himself, Vice Mayor Victoria Beach and city councilman Ken Talmage.

As for Stilwell's vacation, he said, "Everyone needs time to recharge their batteries."

Highly paid

Paul — who was hired by Stilwell in January 2013, oversaw the firings of several longtime employees and signed lucrative contracts with former colleagues, drawing criticism from residents — left her job at city hall Sept. 11.

She was an at-will employee, meaning either she or the city could end her contract at any time. While she was hired at a salary of \$145,000, she received a new contract five months later that raised her annual pay to \$155,450, making her the highest-paid of

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BOARD ADDS FOREST THEATER TO LIST OF HISTORIC PROPERTIES

By MARY SCHLEY

IN CASE you didn't know it already, the Forest Theater is historically significant.

At least, the city-owned, open-air theater that's hosted audiences and actors since July 1910 is now officially historic, thanks to a unanimous vote by the Carmel Historic Resources Board Monday after-

noon. The theater was shut down April 23 due to health and safety hazards, and the board's Sept. 15 vote will allow architect Cody Anderson Wasney to take advantage of flexibility in the building codes for historic buildings in its restoration.

The goal is to have the theater open in time for the 2015 season, and to complete additional improvements when it's not being used between the end of that season and the start of 2016's. The city will be celebrating its centennial that year, and public officials have said they want the theater reopened by then.

Local, state or national?

While the historic importance of various styles of homes throughout Carmel — including some built in the 1950s — has been hotly debated for years, opinions have varied regarding the significance of the Forest Theater, according to senior planner Marc Wiener, and the steps to officially designate it have never been completed.

During the past two decades, the city has paid for several studies, beginning with activist Enid Sales' 1994 report that was part of a city-wide survey. Sales — who got Sunset Center listed on the national historic register and fought for the preservation of Flanders Mansion — concluded the theater was locally significant. Two years later, the city hired a consultant to revise the survey, and the findings about the theater remained unchanged.

In 2001, historian Kent Seavey concluded the property was eligible for the National Register because it was the first open-air community theater in the West, but a 2007 report by JRP Historical Consulting concluded it was not eligible for state or national listing because it was not, in fact, the first open-air theater in the West, or even in California, and that it had "substantially lost its historic integrity through the alteration and replacement of the onsite structures."

Nonetheless, JRP's report concluded, the Forest Theater

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Official: Groundwater rules will hit Salinas Valley

By KELLY NIX

THE GENERAL manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District said it's not clear how legislation designed to protect the state's groundwater supplies will impact the Monterey Peninsula, though it's likely the new laws will have deep implications for the Salinas Valley.

On Tuesday, Gov. Jerry Brown signed into law three bills that call for strict management and monitoring of groundwater supplies in California. Previously, property owners, including farmers, could pump as much as they wanted from an aquifer beneath their land as long as they used it for a beneficial purpose on the same land. The new law opens up the possibility of extensive regulation of what crops farmers can plant, and when.

However, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District chief Dave Stoldt said that while he's still reading through the bills, it's

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Hans has his day

HE CAME with the name. When she went to pick up her pup at the SPCA, a woman who worked there was admiring him in her arms when she said, "His name is Hans. Are you going to change it?"

His person studied what looked like a stout Dachshund and decided the name was hilarious. "He's a corgi-Dachshund named Hans," she said "Sign me up for that deal!"

Half English and half German, Hans, 7, was named for his most prominent heritage: Although he weighs in

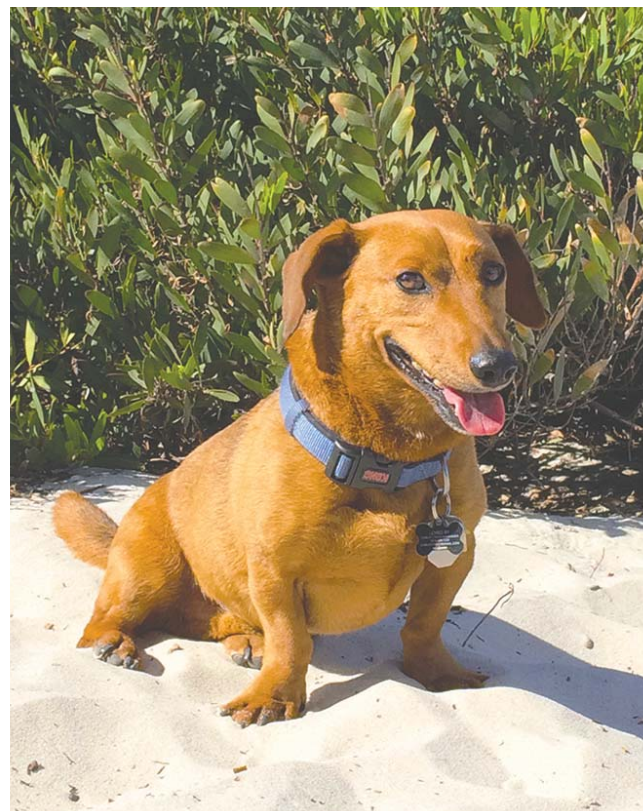
at 25 pounds, the way a corgi would, he looks just like a well fed Dachsie.

His person, who discovered Hans last December while scrolling through the SPCA Facebook page, had never had a dog, nor a pet of any kind. But her friends thought it might help balance her life, might keep her from having a stroke before 45, might give her a reason to come home.

"I'd been pretty selfish with my time, so this was quite an adjustment," she said. "I'd been used to doing my own thing, so he's been a good shift for me, in terms of reprioritizing my career and my life. Now there's a little guy who depends on me. As a 39-year old woman with no kids and no husband, I have to remember to keep him alive. It's a fun responsibility."

Hans had never been to the beach before his photo shoot. His person, who lives in Salinas, has gotten pretty good at taking him for a walk along the growing fields, but she hadn't yet ventured out to the seashore.

A smile seemed to spread across his face as Hans hit



the sand running, his sturdy little legs carrying him along the shore, as he introduced himself to everyone he met. He did, however, come when he heard his name.

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Different options to be tested for lighting Ocean Ave medians

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY will experiment with various configurations of median lights during the next few months in order to determine the best way to light Carmel's main street after dark, it was decided Tuesday night. The dozen or so people gathered at the first workshop on the topic also concluded that leaving the Ocean Avenue planters pitch black was not an option they wanted to explore. The issue has long been a subject of debate, especially since the city council voted in 2012 to leave the white strings of fairy lights in the medians lit year-round.

"Thank you for helping us work through this issue of median lighting — beautification, including median beautification and the lighting, is one of our key initiatives of this year — and we're looking forward to seeing what you come up with," Mayor Jason Burnett said at the start of the meeting. "The community has been working off and on again on this for years. Whatever we collectively come up with, hopefully it can be an enduring solution."

Burnett then left so participants could freely discuss their views. Councilman Steve Dallas attended but didn't offer any opinions.

Led by planning commissioner Jan Reimers (who is serving on the lighting sub-committee with commissioner Michael LePage, who was absent) and planning director Rob Mullane, the group considered several possibilities for the medians, including:

- no lighting at all;
- twinkle lights only;
- signage lights only;
- landscape and signage lights only;
- dimmed twinkle lights that would be brighter during the holidays;
- projected lighting;

- fiber-optic lights;
- lanterns; and
- twinkle lights of both dimmer and brighter strings.

Former Mayor Sue McCloud objected to referring to the lights as "twinkle lights," since they don't actually twinkle, so the group changed its terminology to "mini lights."

Jim Griffith of Carmel Plaza helped develop some of the possible setups and explained that projected lights shine from projectors up onto the trees, while fiber optic lights are individual cables that emit light.

"We'll do an experiment phase, look at different treatments for the median lighting on Ocean Avenue, and try to get consensus from the community on what the preferred treatment for lighting on the Ocean Avenue medians should be," Mullane explained.

While some residents have suggested Carmel looks better with unlit medians at night, and that pedestrians and motorists should rely on ambient light from store windows to show them the way, others have said the median lights not only offer ambiance, but help drivers see pedestrians on the city's main street after dark.

"The discussion has centered around safety and vibrancy," Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter commented. "If people are proposing no lighting, I'd like to know why."

Former city councilman Mike Brown said a study in the 1970s concluded the city should just let the store windows illuminate Ocean Avenue. And he actually suggested that a brighter street could lead to more crime, because in the dark, attackers can't see their victims very well.

"In some cities where the lighting was high, the crime rates were higher," he said.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Where you going with that ATM?

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

SUNDAY, AUGUST 31

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A caregiver on Lincoln Street reported a patient was becoming agitated, banging on a window and lifting a chair over his head. CPD responded and was able to calm the patient down. A family member was located and agreed to care for him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 16-year-old driver was stopped on San Antonio Avenue for reckless driving. Driver was found to be provisional with several occupants in the vehicle. Parents contacted.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach resident was

found to be deceased from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Carmel Valley: Man was contacted for being a person of interest in a criminal case. During the contact, he consented to a search of himself and his property. During the search, paraphernalia, narcotics and a deadly weapon were located inside his bag. A records check of the suspect revealed he was on probation.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a knife found on Carmel Beach. Finder wished to claim the knife if the owner is not located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on Lincoln Street placed on a 5150 W&I hold for being a danger to others after he assaulted staff and a patient.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone found on

San Antonio Avenue. The owner called the department and picked it up at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of lost property — ID card and miscellaneous items — on Monte Verde Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a tenant dragged a new refrigerator down a driveway, causing damage. The landlord was contacted and notified. The involved party's family was called and agreed to compensation for the damage.

Pacific Grove: Driver contacted during a traffic stop at 0110 hours on Sunset Drive and found to have a suspended driver's license. Driver cited; vehicle impounded.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to failure of an ATM machine on Lighthouse. Woman said she attempted to deposit \$750 into the ATM when it froze and would not return her debit card. She called the bank but wanted the incident documented.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to an alleged physical domestic between boyfriend and girlfriend on 19th Street. Boyfriend provided a story which girlfriend corroborated, but the girlfriend would not say whether she was injured by her boyfriend. No medical requested.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a Lawton residence on report of three pit bulls barking continuous for the past two days. Resident stated the three dogs have not stopped barking, and he has not seen the owners. Heard the dogs barking for approximately five to 10 minutes.

Pacific Grove: A male subject was upset over the bags on his motorcycle rubbing up against his fuel line. The subject threw his tools down and asked his wife to leave him alone while he fixed it. Both parties had come to Pacific Grove to ride along the oceanfront. The subject's wife stated when they arrived, her husband lost his cell phone while they were seated at Coco's. The subject who found the phone called and gave them directions to where they lived. The subject's wife believes this is what caused her husband to become upset and throw his tools down. The subject calmed down while officers were there and subsequently left with his wife. No further action was taken.

Pacific Grove: A 41-year-old male was contacted during a traffic enforcement stop on Congress and found to be under the influence of alcohol. Subject arrested, booked at PGPD and transported to county jail.

Big Sur: Woman said she lost her wallet at a gas station at mile marker 48 on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Family dispute at Yankee Point and Highway 1 was verbal only. No physical assault occurred between family members.

Pebble Beach: An unknown male stole a boat from the boat dock and drove it on shore, where it was left. The boat was recovered.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident requested a welfare check of her grandchildren in Gilroy. Gilroy P.D. advised they were OK.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman driving heard a thump on side of her car around 1645 hours. She realized when she got home it may have been her passenger side mirror hitting another mirror.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on San Antonio Avenue reported someone slept in a vacant hotel room overnight without paying. The per-

son believed it was a subject who had been looking for a job and had been escorted off the property the day before. That same subject was seen on the property in the morning. Management wished to prosecute the subject if seen again. The subject was contacted via email and told she would be arrested if contacted on the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Grand theft of a camera on Rio Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog in the residential area of San Carlos Street. Due to the size of the dog, a patrol was dispatched to retrieve the dog and bring it back to the police station for safekeeping. Owner later notified and picked up dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Several cases of wine were taken from a locked vehicle on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male was cited and released on San Carlos Street for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a Forest Avenue residence to check for a suspicious person who had been walking on the roof. The resident claimed that the subject fled in an unknown direction of travel before officers arrived. Upon speaking with the resident, officers learned of a burglary that she wished to report.

Pacific Grove: Bank contacted police when a person attempted to deposit a fraudulent cashier's check. He was unaware check was a fake and fully cooperated with police. Subject obtained his info from a website profile, sent the fake check, then asked him to deposit it and make purchases for the subject.

Pacific Grove: Citizen went to the police station to inquire about a subject's erratic behavior. He reported the subject becomes very animated and angry sometimes, and scares him. The subject has never threatened the citizen specifically but had made statements that were concerning. Freedom of speech and mental illness challenges were explained. The citizen will contact police in the future if the subject's behavior suggests potential danger.

Pacific Grove: Seventeenth Street resident reported the street to the rear of her house is so bad she cannot exit the driveway onto 18th Street without damaging her car. She claimed she has suffered undercarriage damage due to the very abrupt drop from the asphalt to the gutter area. She was angry the city has not kept the street in good condition and requested the city be made aware.

Carmel Valley: At approximately 1628 hours, a male Monterey resident was reported as a missing person who was at risk, due to his autism. He was last seen at a Carmel Valley Road address and was possibly en route to his home in the City of Monterey. There were multiple reports that he was seen in the area of downtown Monterey near the Monterey-Salinas Transit center and in the area of the farmers market. Monterey County Sheriff's Office deputies, with the assistance of the search and rescue team, located him at one of the local restaurants. He was in good health and was released to his mother.

Carmel Valley: Resident in the 17000 block of Cachagua Road reported seeing light from a flashlight in the backyard.

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SUPES OK HIGHLANDS PROJECT

By CHRIS COUNTS

BY A 4-0 vote Sept. 9, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors approved the expansion of an oceanfront home in the Carmel Highlands, despite objections from a neighbor that the house would eliminate his privacy and reduce the value of his property.

Gopalkrishnan and Brenda Venkatesh, who live at 173 Spindrift Road, want to construct a 1,938-square-foot addition to their existing 3,808-square-foot home. The Monterey County Zoning Administrator approved their plans June 26.

But Melvin Kaplan, who lives next door, appealed the decision to the supervisors July 11 — in part because he claimed his neighbor took out trees that screened his home.

“There have been 20 to 30 trees removed over the past year,” Kaplan claimed. “We now look directly onto the existing home and the construction instead of the forest.”

At the Sept. 9 hearing, Kaplan’s attorney, Gary Patton, argued that the addition will not only impair his client’s views, but do the same to a trail that splits the two properties. The trail provides access to a beach.

Patton told the supervisors that Kaplan was willing to let the project move forward as long as “adequate screening and landscaping” were installed between the two properties.

“The Kaplans don’t want a lawsuit,” Patton said. “They just want a condition providing some screening.”

But Gopalkrishnan Venkatesh took issue with the idea. “I want to have nice landscaping, I want to have nice trees and I want to have a nice yard,” he told the supervisors. “But I don’t want my neighbor telling me how many trees I have to plant.”

Venkatesh also said he only removed dead trees from his property, and pruned others after consulting with an arborist.

Representing Venkatesh, attorney Richard Gullen said his client’s architect “provided a plan with some additional screening,” but Kaplan’s landscape architect “came back with a much more detailed and onerous proposal.”

Venkatesh declined the counter offer. “We didn’t want to be bound to something we couldn’t perform, and we didn’t want to create the basis of a future dispute,” Gullen said.

Absent from the hearing was supervisor Dave Potter, in whose district the project is located. Supervisor Jane Parker said she preferred to see more screening, but she didn’t feel strongly enough about it to support the appeal. Supervisor Fernando Armenta, meanwhile, was quick to back a denial of the appeal. “We’re going to be here forever,” he said. “If the appellant wants to litigate, that’s their prerogative.”

Man sentenced for scamming CHOMP, insurance companies

By KELLY NIX

A MAN who feigned illness and used phony identities to obtain prescription painkillers from doctors at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula was sentenced by a judge last week to more than 200 days in jail.

On Sept. 11, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Wendy Duffy ordered Julian Demitre Rosario, 22, to serve 210 days in county jail, be on probation for five years and pay victim restitution for identity theft and insurance fraud.

According to Monterey County deputy district attorney Carol Reed, Rosario visited CHOMP’s emergency room four times in July, each time claiming he had abdominal pain. On the first visit, he gave hospital staff his real name.

The next time, he used a variation of his name, and the other two times, he used the identities of other people.

“On the last date, while the defendant was receiving treatment from a doctor,” according to Reed, “another emergency room doctor recognized the defendant and realized he was using a false identity and insurance.”

Hospital staff notified the Monterey Police Department, and officers went to the hospital and interviewed Rosario before arresting him. According to Reed, Rosario had previously been contacted by police on similar allegations, and during those contacts “he gave inconsistent versions of who he was, his age and why he was at the hospital.”

Though Rosario got the narcotics through false pretenses, the district attorney’s office cannot disclose the names of the drugs Rosario illegally obtained from CHOMP due to “privacy rights,” Reed said. She also said no evidence came out in court that he was selling the meds.

His “sentence was 210 days in county jail, and after serving 60 actual days, he could be released by probation to an in-residency [drug] treatment program,” Reed told The Pine Cone. “This determination will be made by the probation officer.”

The first time Rosario went to CHOMP’s ER, he showed ID. But on the subsequent

visits, when he used fake names, he didn’t. Under federal law, the hospital is compelled to provide medical treatment even to people who can’t identify themselves, much less have insurance.

“He provided two false names on two occasions,” Reed said, “and one of those times provided another [person’s] insurance information.”

As part of his sentence, Rosario is also required to pay about \$50,000 in restitution. Besides the two people whose identities he stole, insurance companies Blue Shield and Premier Insurance, and CHOMP were also victims of Rosario’s scam.

Following the sentencing, Rosario was remanded into custody by a Monterey County Sheriff’s deputy.

Monterey police officers

Amy Carrizosa and district attorney investigator Mark Trueblood led the investigation into Rosario’s case.

The case was also handled by the district attorney’s fraud unit, which looks into and prosecutes prescription drug fraud, insurance fraud and cases involving identity theft in to obtain healthcare benefits, healthcare-related embezzlement, fraudulent disability claims and other areas.

CHOMP spokeswoman Brenda Moore said using false identification to obtain prescription drugs doesn’t happen often at the hospital, but vigilance about potential prescription drug fraud has become heightened.

“We’ve been working closely with the district attorney’s office since it formed a unit targeting drug and insurance fraud on how to communicate concerns with law enforcement and follow privacy laws,” Moore told The Pine Cone.

The Monterey County Prescribe Safe Initiative, which began in June, enables doctors to check a database to see a patient’s pattern of controlled medication use. Moore also said that deaths from prescription drug overdoses exceeded motor vehicle-related deaths in the county.

Insurance fraud costs insurers up to \$72.5 billion each year, according to the Coalition Against Insurance Fraud.



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Daniel “Dan” Theodore Henke



Daniel “Dan” Theodore Henke, 75, passed away peacefully in his sleep at his home in Corral de Tierra on Saturday, August 23, 2014.

Dan was born on September 17, 1938 in Kalispell, Montana. His early years were spent in a log cabin his father built in Fortine, Montana. They moved to Great Falls where he graduated from Central Catholic High in 1956.

After High School, he served in the US Navy as a Chaplain’s Assistant on the USS Yorktown. After his service, he attended College of Great Falls.

Dan had a lucrative 30-year career in automobile sales and became a successful mortgage broker until his retirement in 2010. Dan also became a writer, finishing a novel, “Tiger.”

Dan was predeceased by his mother, Margaret Doran Pike, his brother Don Henke of Philipsburg, Montana, and Elgia Fridley, his first wife.

He is survived by his wife, Linda Griffin Henke; daughter, Denise Castellucci; stepchildren, Jason Shore, Tracey Gannon, Steve Markgraf and Erika Markgraf Schiller, and former spouses, Bonnie Sunwood and Pamela Harris, and a sister-in-law Jesse Henke; nephews, Bill and Steve Henke; nieces, Karen Degel and Linda Lubke Henke; aunt, Loretta Day, plus several cousins. His grandchildren, Rebeccah, Nicholas and Lewis were a source of great pride to him.

There will be a private family ceremony. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that a contribution to Save the Tiger Fund be made to: Panthera, 8 West 40th Street, 18th Floor, New York, NY 10018, Attention: Development Department, or online at: <https://www.panthera.org/donate>

Funeral arrangements by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home. Online condolences to www.struveandlaporte.com

Harry Stanford Anthony

Harry Stanford Anthony, age 89, left us on the morning of August 31. He was a big-hearted, friendly man who loved to make people laugh. After his graduation from Piedmont High School he attended the Univ. of California until he joined the Army Air Corps and served as a Second Lieutenant. He lived in Danville and Sacramento with his wife, Barbara Higgins Anthony, and his two children until her death in 1984. During that time and later he was the president of the Higgins Lumber Company. He built a home for his family at lake Tahoe.

Shortly before retiring he moved to Oakland and married Joan Hatley. She was the widow of Arthur Hatley of Pebble Beach, CA.

Harry was a great lover of the outdoors. He spent almost all vacation days skiing, fishing, and hunting ducks. He had a wonderful group of friends that he enjoyed at the Claremont Country Club where he played endless games of dominos and golf until his health declined. He told everyone, “Don’t get old, you won’t like it!” Harry was also a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for many years. Harry is survived by his wife, Joan, his daughter Lacy Anthony Voeltz and her husband Leif, and his son, Ward William Anthony. His stepchildren, Barbara duPont, Pamela Williams, Sheila Thornley, Jonathan and Sam Hatley, five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren who all loved him very much.

As his son-in-law, Richard Thornley said, “For an old Lumberman to take his leave in the morning sun amongst the scent of the pines is somehow fitting, and courageous.”

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New bicycle law could cause problems in Big Sur — or not

By CHRIS COUNTS

A NEW state law went into effect this week prohibiting motorists from passing bicyclists unless they can do so with a 3 foot margin of safety. But along Highway 1 in Big Sur — where the narrow and winding scenic route isn't always wide enough for two lanes of traffic and bicycles — resident Kate Novoa predicted the law will create "a nightmare" of consequences.

"Lawmakers have once again passed a law with no foresight, creating the usual unintended consequences of their failure to think things through," Novoa wrote. "There must be an exception built into this law for narrow, winding mountain roads, like Highway 1, which cannot support a highway wide enough to share."

According to the new law, motorists are now prohibited from "overtaking or passing a bicycle proceeding in the same direction on a highway ... at a distance of less than 3 feet between any part of the motor vehicle and any part of the bicycle or its operator."

If a motorist doesn't comply with the law, he could be cited and subject to a \$35 fine,

which could increase to a \$220 fine if a collision between a motorist and a bicyclist occurs. The law took effect Sept. 16.

A provision in the law seemingly addresses narrow and winding roads like Highway 1 in Big Sur. But Novoa called it "too ambiguous."

"If the driver of a motor vehicle is unable to comply due to traffic or roadway conditions, the driver shall slow to a speed that is reasonable and prudent, and may pass only when doing so would not endanger the safety of the operator of the bicycle, taking into account the size and speed of the motor vehicle and bicycle, traffic conditions, weather, visibility, and surface and width of the highway," the provision reads.

Offering a different view, Carmel resident and avid bicyclist Robin Roby said doesn't believe the new law causes any problems.

"Most people give us 3 feet anyway," Roby said. "But if traffic slows down and lives are saved, then it's worth it. I'm the one with my life on the line, so I'm biased. Frankly, when is the law ever going to be enforced? It's only going to come into play if someone is hit."

Council hires new treasurer

DAVID SANDYS, a CPA and partner with Hayashi Wayland, was introduced as the city's new treasurer at last week's Carmel City Council meeting. Sandys replaces Jim Emery, who stepped down from the job.

"Unlike commission appointments, where you want a generalist, the treasurer needs specific skills," Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone. "So we went through and identified six or so people, and David came forward, and that's how we found him."

While he specializes in tax accounting, Sandys has also served as interim CFO for

various organizations and undertakes special projects related to finance, business purchases, specialized negotiations and other aspects of the industry, according to his bio. He serves as trustee on some two dozen trusts and has also been appointed by the court to serve as trustee, receiver and conservator. He's the treasurer for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County and recently served as board chair for the Carmel Chamber of Commerce. The council interviewed Sandys and subsequently made the appointment at the Sept. 9 meeting.

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62-year-old Pacific Grove woman takes home weightlifting titles

By KELLY NIX

YOU COULD technically call Pacific Grove resident Ita Pantilat a “weightlifting grandma” because she has four grandkids and she lifts weights. But that’s where the geriatric references should end.

No ordinary 62-year-old, Pantilat claimed the title for women in the World Masters Weightlifting Championship in Copenhagen, Denmark, a competition that pits weightlifters in various age categories 35 and older. She was also crowned Grand Master, meaning she was the best overall competitor of all the female masters women.

“I love to compete,” Pantilat told The Pine Cone Monday, “because it forces me to train harder and shows me how much I have improved.”

At the competition, Pantilat lifted and impressive 50 kilograms or about 110 pounds in the “snatch” discipline, where a weightlifter takes a barbell from the floor to

over her head in one motion. In the “clean and jerk,” which allows lifters two movements to bring the barbell above their heads, she lifted about 145 pounds.

“I really like weights, I don’t know why,” she said.

And a few months prior to the Copenhagen event, Pantilat lifted even more. She took home the Grand Master title at the 2014 Masters Weightlifting National Championships in Shreveport, La., in April by lifting nearly 120 pounds in the snatch category and almost 155 pounds in the clean and jerk. She weighed 126 pounds at the time.

A retired nurse who came to the United States from Israel in 1981, Pantilat had been a gymnast as a girl. But working out stopped when she settled down.

“When I got married and had kids, I didn’t do any exercise,” said Pantilat, who moved to Pacific Grove from Washington State in June.

But at age 55, Pantilat became interested in weightlifting after being encouraged by other women at a gym she belonged to. She went head first into the sport. Weighing in at a diminutive 114 pounds, Pantilat bench pressed an impressive 226 pounds of weights when she was about 56 years old.

“When I was 123 pounds, I benched 242 pounds,” she said. “I have a very strong upper body from many years of gymnastics.”

In Denmark, there were only 14 females in her age class, a relatively small number of competitors. But Pantilat said she’s extremely proud of being crowned Grand Master, which meant she beat out about 110 women for the title.

“They figure your age, weight and how

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Pacific Grove resident Ita Pantilat shows off the weightlifting medal she was awarded at a competition in Copenhagen, Denmark.

BIG SUR BEEKEEPER DIES AFTER JEEP GOES OVER CLIFF

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LONGTIME Big Sur resident, Jack Koch died Sept. 16 after his 1997 Grand Jeep Cherokee went off Pfeiffer Ridge Road in Big Sur. He was 60.

After receiving a report at about 4:40 p.m., emergency personnel found Koch and his vehicle 300 feet down a steep embankment. They administered CPR, but he succumbed to his injuries and was pronounced dead at the scene.

It is unknown how long Koch had been in his car before he was located. According to the CHP, it is believed he “was associated with a missing person report filed on Tuesday.” The cause of the incident is under investigation by the California Highway Patrol.

Also known as “Jack the Bee Guy” and “Honey Jack” because he raised bees for honey, Koch had lived in Big Sur since at least the early 1990s. He was

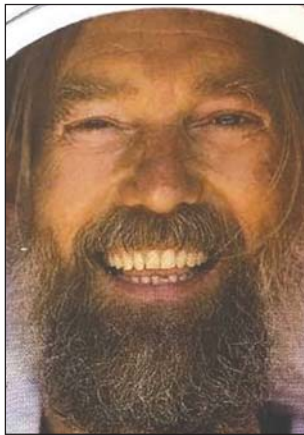
instrumental in saving a neighbor’s bee colony in 2009 — the story of the effort was featured on the cover of The Pine Cone. And like many of his neighbors, Koch lost the home he lived in when the Pfeiffer Fire burned it down Dec. 16, 2013. He tried valiantly but unsuccessfully to save a neighbor’s house — and that story also made the cover of The Pine Cone.

The news of Koch’s death spread quickly in Big Sur, where he was well regarded. On Facebook, many of his friends and neighbors expressed their condolences.

“I’m heartbroken,” posted one Big Sur local. “Jack was the definition of ‘good neighbor.’ He was always upbeat, kind and helpful.”

“I will think of Jack every time we enjoy our honey,” another local wrote. “He was such a great person. He was kind, thoughtful and funny.”

“Jack always had a smile on his face,” read one post. “Big Sur lost a good one,” read another.

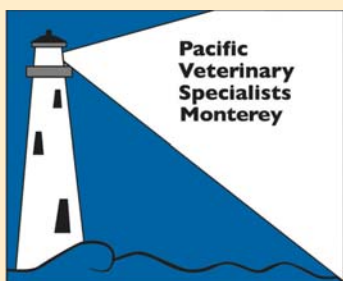


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Flight schedules at Monterey airport should return to normal next week

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY AIRPORT officials said flight schedules should return to normal by the middle of next week, but in the meantime, some flights will continue to be delayed or cancelled because the airport's Instrument Landing System has been temporarily shut down.

As part of the airport's \$52 million runway safety improvement construction project, officials said the airport's ILS had to be shut down Sept. 8.

The ILS system guides planes to the main runway, allowing them to land even when they can't see the runway until just before touchdown. While Monterey Airport has more than one instrument approach to its main runway, including

an approach near Mt. Toro from the east, the ILS system provides guidance only for planes approaching from the west, and provides the most precise guidance for aircraft operations in bad weather.

Because the ILS is out of action, fog has caused some flights to be delayed or cancelled. Sept. 11, 12 and 13, for example, the United Express 5:40 a.m. departure to San Francisco was cancelled, according to a websites that monitor airline traffic. All flights should return to normal by Tuesday, Sept. 24, the airport said.

"Monterey Regional Airport apologizes for any inconvenience this work may have caused," according to a press release issued by airport officials. "The majority of the general aviation and commercial aviation flights have not been

affected."

Construction crews are modifying the ILS so that they can work in close proximity to the localizer portion of the ILS during the next few months without having to turn it off, air-

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Though some incoming and outgoing flights at the Monterey Regional Airport have been delayed, they are expected to return to normal next week, airport officials said.

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DEEPWATER DESAL PROJECT COULD BE CHEAPER, BUT IS BEHIND CAL AM'S

By KELLY NIX

DEEPWATER DESAL'S proposed water project in Moss Landing could provide water to the Peninsula much cheaper than California American Water, according to the results of a cost analysis released this week by an independent consultant.

The consultant, Kennedy/Jenks, says DeepWater Desal could provide an acre-foot of water (about 326,000 gallons) for \$2,085. Cal Am's per acre-foot estimate is \$3,386, water district general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

Though DeepWater Desal estimated it could provide water at only \$1,670 for an acre-foot, the consultant found the figure would likely be about \$400 higher. Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said company officials could not comment since they hadn't yet read the analysis.

The study was sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Soquel Creek Water District after MPWMD directors approved a cost-sharing relationship with the Soquel agency.

"With a focus on project cost control during construction,

and a low energy rate obtained through the City of Salinas," according to Kennedy/Jenks, "it is reasonable that the proposed [desal facility] could provide delivered water to [Soquel Creek] in the range of \$2,600 to \$3,000 per acre-foot and to MPWMD in the range of \$1,700 to \$2,100 per acre-foot."

DeepWater Desal proposes to build a desal plant in the Moss Landing area that would produce up to 25,000 acre-feet of potable water per year and deliver it to the Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Soquel Creek, like the water district, is evaluating the cost of purchasing some of the water from DeepWater.

The company has proposed co-locating the desal facility with a computer server farm. Revenue from the server center, which would be cooled by ocean water, would help fund the project.

"We could save ratepayers tremendous amounts of money by co-locating a data center with a desal plant," said DeepWater spokesman David Armanasco.

Kennedy/Jenks called the data center and desal partnership "innovative" and said it would reduce the capital and

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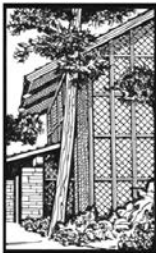
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Pacific Grove costs fighting pension reform are even higher

By KELLY NIX

A STARTLING \$600,000 has been spent by Pacific Grove in the past six years fighting pension-plan related causes — expenditures that city officials this week blamed mostly on a small group of citizens who filed suit to try to rescind a 2002 retirement plan for public safety workers.

Last week, The Pine Cone reported that the city spent more than \$250,000 in attorneys' fees trying to keep a pension-reform off the ballot. City officials this week, though, said those expenses were just the tip of the iceberg.

"We have spent about \$600,000 over the past six years," Mayor Bill Kampe told The Pine Cone, a number that was confirmed by city manager Tom Frutchey Wednesday. That includes "legal bills, pension initiative costs and a ton of staff time, with absolutely no productive results."

A good chunk of the \$600,000 was spent on dealing with the pension-reform initiative brought by Sally Aberg, Dan Davis and Frances Grate that sought to rescind a 2002 pension deal given to police officers and firefighters. While the

residents contend the city could have avoided spending that money if it had just placed the referendum before voters, the city views the expenditures very differently.

"It's unfortunate that the [initiative] proponents pursued a legal approach that cost great expense to the city," Kampe said.

Other costs wrapped up in the \$600,000 include a more than \$100,000 bill for Karol Denniston, a mediator the city hired in an attempt to reach an agreement between the citizens and the city, defending a lawsuit the police union filed against the city after it capped officers' pension contributions at 10 percent of a worker's pay, and the work in complying with dozens of public records requests, staff time and other expenses related to pension issues.

Had the citizens' initiative gone to voters and been approved, it's likely the unions that represent the city's public safety workers would have filed suit, potentially costing taxpayers millions of dollars — much more than the city's cost to fight the initiative, city attorney David Laredo said.

"I believe we had a reasonable expectancy to think we

would be hit by multiple parties in very expensive and protracted litigation," Laredo told The Pine Cone.

Of course, if the pension plan itself had successfully been rescinded, as the initiative sought, the city might have saved many millions of dollars in long-term costs.

The three citizens argued that the pension plan passed by the council in 2002 had not been legally enacted because a public hearing hadn't been held and council members had not seen a financial report showing its true cost. The city said the plan was legal, but the residents disagreed and sought its repeal, which brought the legal bills — money Frutchey said could have funded recreational and police programs and

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Authors & Ideas Festival serves up a feast of the written and spoken word

By JERRY GERVAISE

HOW DO you concoct a surefire recipe for having a wonderful weekend? You start by taking a spectacular venue, Stevenson School, mix in two renowned former U.S. ambassadors, sprinkle freely with some of the most creative minds in academia, literature, science, history, music, and humor, add a dash of Taelen Thomas, stir vigorously with the passion and creativity of festival founders Jim and Cindy McGillen, bake to the nth degree for three days, and serve to an enthusiastic crowd.

The 8th Annual Pebble Beach (formerly Carmel) Authors & Ideas Festival promises to leave its seven predecessors wallowing in the dust of enhanced excellence. Any Broadway producer who had seven hits in a row would be enshrined in some Great White Way Hall of Fame. This is exactly what the festival's founders have done for us — seven smash hits, with an eighth that has a cast that only people like the McGillens could have assembled.

"That first year, I had no clue what I was doing," Jim McGillen said. "I knew I had the nuts and bolts of a good idea, but wasn't sure how to pull it off. The week before the event I didn't think it was going to happen. That first morning when Cindy and I showed up at Sunset Center, we couldn't believe people were standing in line to get in."

McGillen said he is terrible with details, such as planning the party after the event and preparing credentials of the speakers.

"Thank God for my wife, Cindy," he said. "She's great at handling the details."

Eight years ago, the entire staff of the Authors & Ideas Festival consisted of Jim and Cindy.

"That hasn't changed," Jim said. "It is still just the two of us. We have no office anywhere. We work out of our home, and half of our space is devoted to the festival."

One thing that has changed from the first year is how speakers are booked. McGillen said that he had to call in every favor in his book to get famous writers such as Frank McCourt. Now authors, publishers, and agents call him to get their writers on the program.

Of course, one major change is the venue. Last year the festival moved from Sunset Center to the campus of Stevenson School in Pebble Beach. The consensus among attendees was that the setting added to their enjoyment by reminding them of their former school days on a university campus.

Jeff Clark, vice-president of external relations at Stevenson, said the school is a proud partner of the festival.

"It just makes good sense," Clark said. "We want to be seen as a good member of this community. The academic

atmosphere at Stevenson fits well with the ideas presented at the festival. We are honored to host it again this year."

Though producing the festival has placed Jim McGillen in the company of Pulitzer and Noble Prize winning authors, the children's program remains his favorite part of it. More than 2,000 middle and high-school students will congregate at Santa Catalina School to hear some of the noted speakers.

"We try to concentrate on the underserved areas," McGillen said. "I think the speakers enjoy this part of the program as much as I do."

McGillen spoke of how the festival sponsored a spelling bee last year that was won by a student from South County whose parents don't speak English.

"He beat out kids from all the schools that are noted for their academic excellence," he raved.

That's when McGillen learned that there is a program for children of migrant workers that involves them in speaking and debating. On Saturday, Sept. 27, 14 of these students will introduce the speakers at the festival.

"Most of them have never been in a theater, let alone on stage," he said.

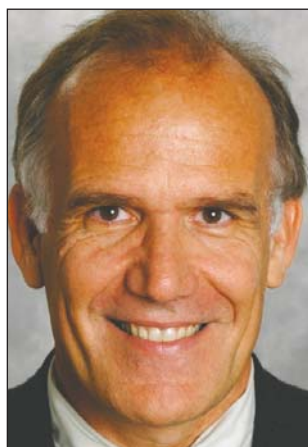
The McGillens have once again put together a stellar lineup of speakers for the 2014 Authors & Ideas Festival. Victor David Hanson, columnist, author and Senior Fellow at the Hoover Institution, and P. J. O'Rourke, America's premier political satirist, are two of the presenters. Many of the authors who will participate are listed on the festival's website, www.carmelauthors.com, but McGillen says he avoids announcing the complete lineup in advance.

"I joke that I don't even tell Cindy who is coming," he says. "If people come to the event to hear a certain speaker, they're missing the whole point. Invariably, attendees discover that the people they've never heard of are usually the most interesting. I don't care how well authors can write. Can they speak? Can they present their idea in a manner that holds the audience's attention? That's one thing that hasn't changed from the first year and never will."

The Pebble Beach Authors & Ideas Festival opens Friday, Sept. 26, and runs through Sept. 28 at Stevenson School, 3152 Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.



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Adele was born April 8, 1924 in Gary Indiana to Frank and Helen Spychalski. She graduated from Lew Wallace High School where her grades reflected her studious intelligence.

Adele had met Howard Henry McFann at Lew Wallace High. They kept in contact while Howard served his country in the South Pacific. At the war's end they married. The both soon completed their BA's at Indiana University with the help of the GI bill.

Adele and Howard lived in many places before settling in Carmel Ca. After many years raising her four children, Adele returned to work as a bookkeeper and business manager for a number of local businesses in Carmel.

After Howard's death in 1994, Adele created a new and independent life. She found pleasure and joy in her family, her art work, her garden, her constant reading, her Jungian dream classes, her exercise, and her close friends.

With the support of the Carmel Foundation, her family, her friends and her kind neighbors Adele was able to live independently in her Carmel cottage until in 2012 she moved first to Santa Rosa and then to Bakersfield to be closer to her daughters.

Adele's quiet and strong spirit, her accepting and gentle nature, and her lovely kind smile will be missed by all who knew her.

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First Tee Open this week

THE NATURE Valley First Tee Open at Pebble Beach, which pairs youth players with senior pros, runs Sept. 23-28 and is free to attend. Spectators don't even have to pay the \$10 gate fee to get their fill of competitive golf all week, and parking is located at the former driving range lot, a short walk from Pebble Beach Golf Links.

While at the links to watch the tournament, visitors are invited to browse the retail shops, dine at the restaurants at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, and take in the other joys of Del Monte Forest.


But the main attraction will be the golf, which will have some of the most celebrated professional players in the game — like past Ryder Cup captains Ben Crenshaw (1999), Tom Lehman (2006) and Davis Love III (2012), and U.S. Open

champions Hale Irwin, Lee Janzen and Scott Simpson — competing alongside First Tee junior golfers. Rounding out each foursome will be two amateurs.

All play will take place at the Pebble Beach Golf Links,

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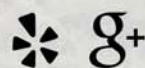
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LOW LIGHT AND LONG EXPOSURES REVEAL THE BEAUTY OF FRANCE

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN HIS latest book and an exhibit on display at Weston Gallery, **Michael Kenna** looks at a subject that has long seduced fine art photographers like himself — France.

Kenna signs copies of his book, “France,” Saturday, Sept. 20, from 4 to 6 p.m., at the Weston Gallery.

Davi Weston told The Pine Cone Kenna has created a



“Suspended Vine, Marly, France 1995” by Michael Kenna is featured in an exhibit at Weston Gallery.

series of photographs that are “striking and enigmatic.”

“I have followed Michael Kenna’s career for years and I am constantly taken aback when he presents us with new work,” Weston said. “Behind his lens, and in his mind, a world exists of dream-like fantasy, simplicity and stunning compositions. I believe he is one of the most relevant and important photographers of our time.”

Using traditional photographic techniques, Kenna creates a feast for the eyes.

“His photographs are often made at dawn or in the dark hours of night with exposures of up to 10 hours,” Weston continued. “He has said, ‘You can’t always see what’s otherwise noticeable during the day. With long exposures, you can photograph what the human eye is incapable of seeing.’”

An exhibit of Kenna’s work, also titled “France,” is on display through Nov. 16.

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-4453.

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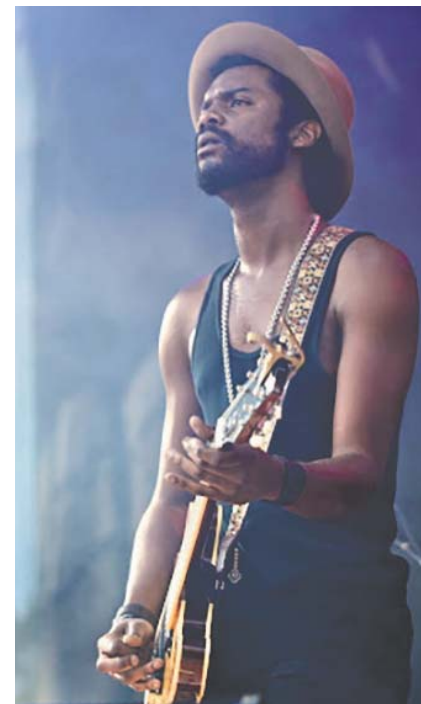
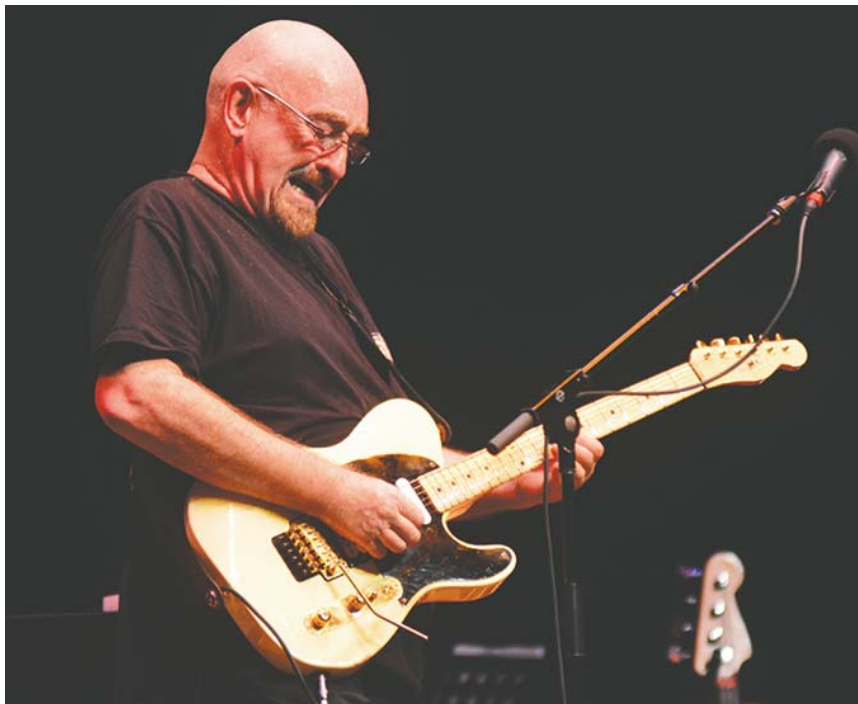
Rocker brings Traffic Jam, church welcomes Celts

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS A solo artist and a sideman, singer-songwriter and guitarist **Dave Mason** has had a long and distinguished career worthy of his induction into the Rock ‘n’ Roll Hall of Fame. But Mason — who plays Wednesday, Sept. 24, at Sunset Center — is perhaps best remembered for the role he played in the band, Traffic, during its heyday from 1966 to 1969.

musician, who shared the stage with Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young at the Big Sur Folk Festival at Esalen Institute in 1969. “And now that the Internet has destroyed record sales, the only way a musician can make a living is by going on the road.”

Touring also offers Mason an opportunity to promote a nonprofit group he co-founded, Work Vessels for Veterans (www.wvfv.org), which provides veterans with help starting a business or completing their education. “We’re more than



Rock legend Dave Mason (top left) plays at Sunset Center; guitarist Gary Clark, Jr. (top right), performs at the Monterey Jazz Festival; singer-songwriter Phoebe Hunt (left) takes the stage at Fernwood Resort; and fiddler Wendy MacIsaac (above) visits Pacific Grove.

Mason’s new CD, “Future’s Past,” features a reworking of Traffic’s most memorable song, “Dear Mr. Fantasy.” And on his current tour, which is being billed as “Dave Mason’s Traffic Jam,” he plans to play other Traffic favorites, including his best known composition, “Feelin’ Alright.”

“This gives me an opportunity to revisit an era,” Mason told The Pine Cone. “Traffic was really one of the first alternative bands. I wrote some of the first album, ‘Mr. Fantasy,’ and I wrote about half the songs on the second album. There’s a big part of me in there.”

While the new recording — and the tour — pay tribute to Traffic’s legacy as one of the premier musical acts of the Woodstock generation, the CD and the concerts provide a retrospective of Mason’s creative output over five decades. “They offer a window into my entire career,” said the musician, who was born in Worcester, England, and now lives in Ojai.

As a solo artist, the musician scored his biggest hit with “We Just Disagree,” which reached No. 12 on the Billboard Charts in 1977.

As a sideman, Mason played the acoustic guitar part on Jimi Hendrix’s electrified (and electrifying) cover of Bob Dylan’s “All Along the Watchtower.” He was in the lineup when the Rolling Stones recorded “Street Fighting Man,” and later had a stint with Fleetwood Mac.

Today, Mason spends much of his time on the road — partly because he enjoys it and partly out of necessity.

“I love playing live, and we have a great band,” said the

happy to help anyone who puts their life on the line,” he added.

At Sunset Center, Mason will be backed by **Johne Sambataro** on guitar, **Tony Patler** on keyboards and **Alvino Bennett** on drums.

The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55 and \$65. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ From Nova Scotia to P.G.

The rich musical heritage of Nova Scotia, comes alive in Pacific Grove Wednesday, Sept. 24, when **Wendy MacIsaac** and **Mary Jane Lamond** perform at St. Mary’s By-The-Sea.

Accompanied by a quartet of instrumentalists, the duo was nominated last year by the Canadian Folk Music Awards for Ensemble of the Year and Traditional Album of the Year.

“That part of the world was populated by Scottish immigrants, and the Cape Bretoners preserved the tradition of Scottish music and dance,” explained **Jackie Pierce**, who helps organize concerts at St. Mary’s. “Wendy plays the fiddle, while Mary sings in Gaelic. She has a gorgeous voice.”

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Taste of Carmel lineup announced, chili winners crowned, and luau planned

THE CARMEL Chamber of Commerce's Taste of Carmel, which is expanding from a one-night affair to a four-day food-and-wine fest this year, kicks off Thursday, Oct. 2, with a party and auction at the Carmel Mission. Chamber CEO Monta Potter said this week she's exceptionally excited about this year's lineup.

From 6 to 9 p.m., the picturesque courtyard at the Mission will play host to the

events.

McIntyre Vineyards will host a wine dinner at Anton & Michel Restaurant on Mission Street in Carmel, and De Tierra Vineyards will hold court at La Playa Carmel hotel. A bike ride led by Bay Bikes will include visits to Carmel Valley Village tasting rooms, and a dessert and wine tasting lunch will be held at Aubergine in L'Auberge Carmel, also in downtown Carmel.

Participants can get a passport and follow the Carmel Wine Walk by-the-Sea throughout the weekend, too, and Carmel Food Tours will host guided walks in town Friday and Saturday.

For more information and to buy tickets, go to www.tasteofcarmel.com.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"Royal Bash," which is sure to bring out many crowns, fancy hats and finery. Costumes are optional — though of course encouraged — and the culinary offerings will include small bites from 400 Degrees Gourmet Burgers & Fries, Affina, Andre's Bouchee Bistro & Wine Bar, Anton & Michel, Aubergine at L'Auberge Carmel, Cantinetta Luca, Christopher's, Flaherty's Seafood Grill & Oyster Bar, Marinus Restaurant at Bernardus Lodge, Merlot Bistro, Nielsen Bros. Market & Deli, Nothing Bundt Cakes, PortaBella Restaurant, Porters in the Forest, Rio Grill, Terry's Restaurant & Lounge at the Cypress Inn, The Grill on Ocean Avenue, The Quail and Olive and Village Corner Restaurant.

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The celebration won't end when the doors close at the Mission Thursday night. Instead, the Taste of Carmel will continue throughout the weekend, with food tours, wine dinners, a bicycle tour and wine tasting, and other

■ C.V. Ranch harvest party

Chef Tim Wood at Carmel Valley Ranch is cooking up all kinds of fun.

Last week, he hosted a wine dinner with Dan Lee of Morgan in the lodge's Adventure Kitchen, enabling guests to watch each course as it was prepared and plated, and on Saturday, Sept. 20, he takes to the garden for the annual Vineyard Harvest Celebration.

The celebration will begin at 4 p.m. with harvest activities that last until 6 and cost \$20 per person. After attendees participate in grape harvesting, barrel rolling, seed splitting, a wine-label competition and other fun, they can pony up an additional \$70 to sit down to a family-style harvest dinner prepared by Wood at the resort's clubhouse. Each of the three courses will showcase items from C.V. Ranch's organic garden, and diners will be serenaded by Sidesaddle & Co. from 6 to 9 p.m.

For more information or reservations, call (831) 626-2507. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at 1 Old Ranch Road in Carmel Valley.

■ Roy's luau

It may not be on a beach in Hawaii, but the luau hosted by famed chef Roy Yamaguchi is sure to be a fabulous tropical feast, regardless. Yamaguchi will visit his namesake restaurant in the Inn at Spanish

Bay for his annual Hawaiian Luau Thursday, Sept. 25, from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. There, he will host an incomparable celebration alongside talented chef de cuisine Pablo Mellin, who succeeds in keeping clients happy at Roy's all year long.

Guests are invited to "indulge in food and drink while enjoying live Hawaiian music, hula dancers, a fire dancer performance and more." Bernardus, Boekenooen, Caraccioli Cellars, Lucia Vineyards, Morgan and Talbott will provide the wines.

The evening is set to include a sushi sta-

tion with three different signature rolls, diver scallop, fried wontons, ahi tuna poke and kampachi crudo; the "From The Sea Hot Line" with misoyaki butterfish, blackened rare ahi, sesame-encrusted swordfish and macadamia-encrusted mahi mahi; a salad station with Asian pear and mango salad, marinated heirloom tomato salad, cucumber sunomono and tempura Japanese eggplant; an open-flame grill with Mongolian baby back ribs, Roy's braised short ribs and

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Kathie Lee Gifford visits Scheid



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Kathie Lee Gifford (second from right) — best known as host of the "Today Show," but also renowned as the former star of "Live with Regis and Kathie Lee" — was in Greenfield Saturday for a visit to Scheid Winery, where two wines are being produced that bear her name. The wines, called "Giffit," a chardonnay and a red blend, have been introduced around the country and are available locally at Star Market in Salinas and A Taste of Monterey on Cannery Row. During her day at the winery, Gifford headed out in the fields to pick some grapes, helped unload a large quantity of just-harvested grapes into a juice press, sampled some unfinished wine from a barrel, and OK'd a blend that will be released next year. Then she joined some of the winery's brain trust, including (from left) Scott Scheid, Heidi Scheid and (far right) Kurt Gallnick, to show off her first releases. Gifford, who lives in Connecticut, said she has visited Monterey County numerous times and thinks the inland, agricultural areas are just as beautiful as the coast. And why the wine deal with Scheid? "They're experts at making wine, and I'm an expert at drinking it," she quipped.

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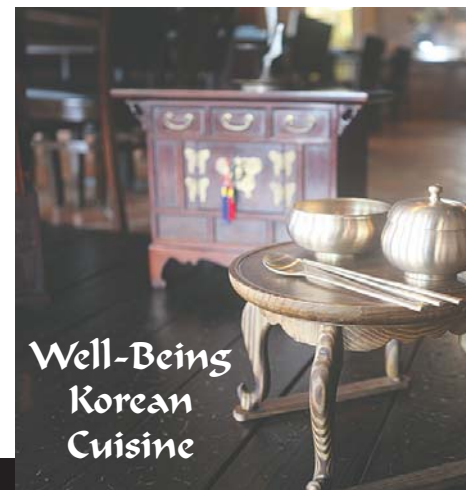
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hibachi salmon; the Q with island-style porchetta, Korean Kalbi short ribs; “Da Kine” BBQ Asian duck breast, Furikake rice, sweet potato puree and Lomi Lomi tomato; the Island-Style Wok Station with spicy tiger shrimp soba noodle, Kung Pao pork pad thai, baby bok choy chow mein, coconut curried chicken saifun noodle and Roy’s classic fried rice; dim sum of crunchy golden shrimp dumplings, 24-hour sous vide pork cheek pot Stickers, Thai basil and lamb shank spring rolls, Gochujang Okinawa potato croquette and crispy coconut couscous cake; and a dessert station with assorted mini cookies, coffee-chocolate pudding, mini molten lava cake, Tropical Nirvana, green tea-blackberry lemon cake, banana

(Advertising executive Meena Lewellen, who took honors last year, too, submitted another stellar entry on behalf of this newspaper.) The judges also selected CVAC/Refuge’s cinnamon-orange margarita as their favorite.

Several local wineries, including Cima Collina, Parsonage, Chesebro, Bernardus and Mercy, donated wines for pouring at the event, which took place around the pool at the River Ranch at Carmel Valley Ranch.

■ Deerfield Ranch at Valley Hills

Michael Martinez will play piano, photographer Patrice Ward will pour wine, and Valley Hills Deli & BBQ will provide the food during a Thursday, Oct. 2, pairing event featuring Deerfield Ranch Winery. The tast-

grown wines specializing in Bordeaux and Rhone varietals.

At the party, in addition to offering tastes of rare library wines, they’ll make them available for purchase at special prices and hold a raffle.

Tickets are \$45 in advance and \$55 after Oct. 6, and include 10 tastes. Chauffeured transportation from the MST stop located between the Starbucks and the Safeway at the Crossroads (departing at noon) and the Garland Ranch parking lot at 700 West Carmel Valley Road (departing at 12:30 p.m.) will be available for an additional \$20 per person and must be reserved separately.

For more information, contact Danielle Clark at (831) 624-3800 or danielle@galantevineyards.com.

■ Caraccioli’s Brut Rosé named best

Caraccioli Cellar’s 2006 Brut Rosé was crowned the Best USA Rosé in the 2014 Champagne and Sparkling Wine World Championships, out of 650 entries. Previous

gold medal winner Caraccioli Cellars 2007 Brut Rosé was also in the running for the award from a panel of judges specializing in Champagne and sparkling wines.

The judges’ tasting notes stated, “Such an elegant, pale peach rosé, with refined aromas of apricot-tart, vanilla and fleeting notes of charred oak, all of which are beautifully mirrored on the palate, where we also find the developed, yet deliciously fresh, yeast-complexed red fruits, lovely acidity and a nigh on perfect mousse. The result in an impressive linear persistency without much weight at all. A luxuriously silky-smooth mouthfeel is the crowning glory of this sparkling wine masterclass.”

Scott Caraccioli, VP of marketing, said the award was a “huge honor” and his winery team was “ecstatic to have these top tier judges be so pleased with our vintages.”

To taste the Brut Cuvée, Brut Rosé, and Chardonnay and Pinot Noir, visit the Caraccioli Cellars tasting room on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh avenues in Carmel. See www.caracciolicellars.com for more information.



Carmel Valley Ranch executive chef Tim Wood (top) did all the cooking and plating for last week’s Morgan wine dinner in the Adventure Kitchen, allowing guests to watch the action. At Galante Vineyards (right), it’s harvest time, and a 20th anniversary party is in the works.

PHOTOS/TGO PHOTO (TOP), COURTESY GALANTE (RIGHT)



chocolate cupcakes, pineapple panna cotta and white chocolate mango cheesecake.

The price is \$165 per person, and \$48 for children 10 and under. Gate fee will be waived for luau attendees. Call (831) 647-7441 for reservations.

■ Great Bowls of Fire winners released

A panel of three judges (food writers and KRML radio personalities Mike Hale and Raul Nava, and yours truly) and a crowd of chili lovers anointed their favorites at the 21st annual Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce chili cook-off at Carmel Valley Ranch Wednesday. They nibbled their way through 17 entries created by professional chefs and amateurs, with judges scoring each in several categories, including texture, flavor, spice, consistency and aroma, and attendees casting votes for their favorites. Meanwhile, professional bartenders tested their margarita-making mettle with Ryan Sanchez’ El Jefe tequila.

Guests selected Santa Lucia Preserve, Carmel Valley Ranch and Los Laureles Lodge as their favorite chilis in the pro category, and Matthew Fritsch, Monterey County Weekly and Newman Coaching for their top amateurs. They liked CVAC/Refuge’s margarita and thought the Weekly’s table decorations were best.

The judges gave the Golden Ladles to Carmel Valley Cooking & Catering (professional) and Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. (amateur), with honorable mentions to Quail Lodge and The Carmel Pine Cone.

ing will run from 5 to 7 p.m. and cost \$20 per person. Located in the Kenwood area, Deerfield produces organic wines.

Bites available for pairing will be heirloom tomatoes on a bed of greens with citrus herb vinaigrette dressing; hanger steak marinated in olive oil, oregano, garlic and parsley; and sautéed vegetables and earthy mushroom pilaf. Dessert will be berry cobbler with an apricot pepper and Riesling reduction.

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

■ Galante turns 20

Galante Vineyards will celebrate its 20th anniversary Saturday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at its winery at 18181 Cachagua Road.

“We are pulling out all the stops — and all the wines — for this gala event,” owner Jack Galante and his team announced. “Over 30 wines spanning our history will be available to swirl and sip, paired with wonderful hors d’oeuvres prepared by master chef Mark Ayers.”

Jack Galante built the winery decades after his great-grandfather, Frank Devendorf, helped found the town of Carmel. Devendorf later built the Pine Inn and the Highlands Inn, and in 1969, Galante’s parents purchased a 700-acre cattle ranch in the valley. While still farming cattle, the Galantes began growing premium grapes on their property in 1983, and in 1994, their son built the winery. Since then, Galante Vineyards has produced estate-

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The Nashville-based Americana string band **Old Crow Medicine Show** performs Friday, Sept. 19, at the Golden State Theatre. **The Deslondes** open the show, which starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$38 to \$50. The theater is at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

And playing Thursday, Sept. 25, at Planet Gemini are **Sky Country** and **AtomixX**. The "Rock for the Paws" fundraiser benefits the Animal Friends Rescue Project. The venue is located at 2110 Fremont St. The music begins

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

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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.

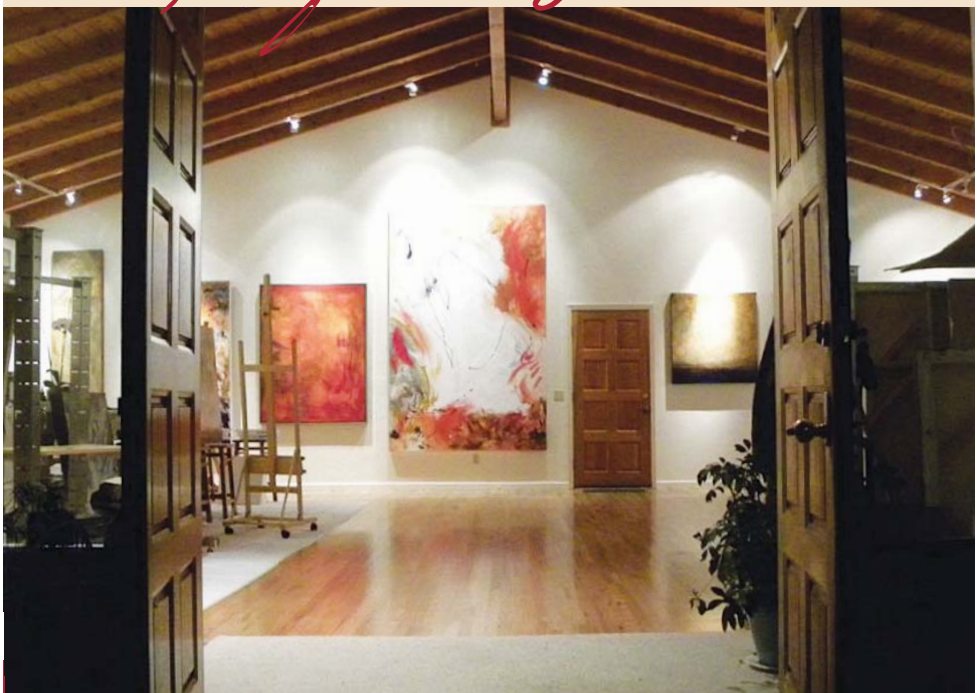
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Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Kenny Stahl** and friends (jazz, Sunday at 2 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

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September - The Carmel Farmers Market at the Barnyard is open Tuesdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through the end of September. www.montereybayfarmers.org

September 19 - The Carmel Plaza Summer Live Music Series is featuring Nu-Horizon band performing music from Latin style rhythms to Motown to Funk, Friday, September 19, 5 to 7 p.m. The 11 piece band is returning by popular demand after last year's debut. Wine tasting is provided by Cima Collina and delectable bites from Anton & Michel. Event is free. Package \$15 for food & drink. www.carmelplaza.com/events. (831) 624-1385. Ocean Ave. & Mission St.

Sept. 20 - Kinship Center's 30th Anniversary Gala, 6 p.m., at a private home in Pebble Beach, supporting the organization's continued mission to change the lives of children who have been abused, neglected or abandoned. Call Bill Lutz at (831) 455-4723 for ticket information.

Sept. 20 & 21 - Join MEarth, September 20 and 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the second annual Glass Pumpkin Patch. Browse 1,500 hand-blown pumpkins from local glass artists while enjoying live music and small bites from our area's most celebrated sustainable chefs. Proceeds benefit MEarth's environmental education programs. Learn more at mearth-carmel.org.

Sept. 21 - Introduction to Buddhism for Modern Living, Sunday September 21, at 10 a.m. SGI-USA of Monterey is sponsoring an introductory meeting on Buddhism. Open to everyone wanting to learn how to lead a noble and hope filled life. Sgi-usa.org. For exact location and directions call (831) 531-4454.

Sept. 22 - Dec. 15 - GriefShare, a Grief Recovery Group, offering caring support through the grieving process after the death of a loved one, will be held Mondays, September 22 through December 15, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., at Carmel Presbyterian Church, corner of Ocean and Juniper. Info at GriefShare.org. Materials \$15. For questions and to register: Kert (831) 917-0805.

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Sept. 25 - May 21 Women in the Word is conducting a Christian bible study on Two Prophets and A Pastor, and the Book of Mark. Thursdays, 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean & Junipero. Women of all ages and denominations, from any town or church, with any level of biblical knowledge, are invited! Study Guides Provided. No charge. Donations welcome. Childcare with advance

notice. Contact Judy Pifer (831) 625-2782 or Honey1st@aol.com.

Sept. 25 - Please join the Carmel Residents Association for a free and open to the public meeting, Thursday, September 25, at 5 p.m. Representatives of the Carmel's 2016 Committee will update us on their vision for the future of Carmel-by-the-Sea, in anticipation of the Carmel 2016 centennial celebration. Vista Lobos meeting room, Torres between 3rd and 4th. Wine will be served.

Sept. 27 - First Annual Detonator Throwdown at Systematic CrossFit in Pacific Grove. The event will consist of multiple workouts with the opportunity to compete as individuals and teams. Event will be complete with prizes, a DJ and an after Party. Proceeds go directly to the EOD Warrior Foundation www.systematiccrossfit.com. (831) 607-8748.

Sept. 27 - 3rd Annual Fiesta del Perro, a free family event for dogs and their people, Saturday, September 27, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Robert Down School, 485 Pine Avenue, Pacific Grove. There will be a children's art show, "fun" dog judging, a pet parade, demonstrations of agility, food, entertainment, raffle for dogs and a silent auction. For information please contact Jane Roland at (831) 649-0657, 333-0491, or log on to PGRotary.org/fiestadelperro.com.

Sept. 28 - Democratic Women of Monterey County present the 2014 Annual Feast for Sustainable Change at a beautiful horse ranch in Carmel Valley. Honorees Amy Anderson and George Somero will be

introduced by Master of Ceremonies John Laird. Sunday, September 28, 1 to 4 p.m. Cost: \$99/person. Please RSVP at www.dw-mc.org.

Sept. 28 - A true community tradition, the 50th annual Carmel Mission Fiesta! Enjoy savory BBQ & Mexican food, delectable libations, and scrumptious desserts, while listening to live music from the Chicano All Stars Band and shopping the handmade works of many fine artisans. Kids area with games, prizes, & food. Free Admission! Sunday, September 28, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Corner of Rio Road and Lasuen Drive.

Oct. 2 - Valley Hills Deli & BBQ's Food & Wine Pairing Event with Deerfield Ranch Winery, Thursday October 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person. Music will be provided by local favorite Michael Martinez. Reservations required with payment in advance. Call (831) 293-8608 to secure your reservation. Valley Hills Deli & BBQ, 7152 Carmel Valley Road, next to Wagon Wheel in Valley Hills Center and across the street from Quail Lodge, look for the red umbrellas.

Oct 3-5: Robinson Jeffers Fall Festival. Sunset Celebration at Tor House Gardens with poetry, wine, and delectables on Friday, October 3, 5 to 7 p.m. \$20/person. Talks and presentations on "Jeffers and the Wilderness" Saturday, October 4, at Carmel Women's Club 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., \$65/person. Sunday, October 5, free Poetry Walk at Carmel River Beach starting at 9 a.m. Reservations required. www.torhouse.org for details or call (831) 624-1813 to reserve tickets.

ART

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■ Glass pumpkins ready to harvest

Showcasing some of the region's most talented glass artists, the second annual Glass Pumpkin Patch opens Saturday, Sept. 20, at Carmel Middle School's Hilton Bialek Habitat.

The two-day sale, which will be presented Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., will feature more than 1,500 one-of-a-kind hand-blown glass pumpkins created by **Nick Leonoff, Kevin Chong, Nancy Francioli, Alan Masaoka, and Todd Moore.**

Proceeds from the event benefit MEarth, a nonprofit offering environmental education programs and outreach to local youngsters.

The event will be complemented by the culinary talents of eight of the Monterey Peninsula's finest chefs, who will serve up a creative mix of pumpkin-themed small bites. Also, more than 50 bottles of wine will be raffled off.

"It's a wonderful collaboration between MEarth, Nick and the other contributing artists," said Tanja Roos, the executive director of MEarth. "The artwork has been blown by local glass artists and each piece is unique. It's a great way to get into the spirit of autumn and Halloween, it's a beautiful time of year to visit the gardens at the habitat, and it's a fun way to learn about our work."



Five glass artists present their work at this year's Glass Pumpkin Patch exhibit at Carmel Middle School's Hilton Bialek Habitat.

The "pumpkin patch" is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

■ Donations sought for Patrons' Show

The Pacific Grove Art Center is seeking donations for its annual Patrons' Show, which opens Oct. 24.

The exhibit offers locals an opportunity to acquire a piece of fine art for the price of raffle ticket, and at the same time, support the nonprofit art center. The sale is the art center's biggest fundraiser of the year.

All paintings, drawings and photographs must be framed and ready to hang, and can be no larger than 48 inches wide. Sculpture and ceramics will also be accepted.

Raffle tickets this year will be \$50 for art center members and \$75 for non-members. They will go on sale the evening the show opens. The number of tickets sold will match the number of pieces in the exhibit, so nobody will go away empty handed.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

■ Strong lungs and a keen eye

A fine-art photographer with a strong pair of lungs and a fascination for the world beneath the waves, **Scott Campbell** talks about his work Tuesday, Sept. 23, at Sunset Center's Carpenter Hall.

Unlike many underwater photographers, Campbell doesn't use scuba gear. Instead, he submerges with only a wetsuit, his camera and a single breath of air.

Starting at 7 p.m., the talk is the latest offering in the Carmel Public Library Foundation's Community Night series. Carpenter Hall is located at Mission and Ninth.

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MISHAPS

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Caplin said he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the Mazda. "I never saw the car in front of me until the last split second," he told The Pine Cone.

Because the Mazda's wheels were turned to the right at the time of the collision, the impact pushed it up an embankment on the right side of the road and it flipped over.

Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade Chief Cheryl Goetz arrived on scene about 10 minutes after the crash. She said a bus carrying a Cal Fire unit was passing by, and its captain provided traffic control.

Fortunately, nobody appeared to be injured as a result of the accident. "Thank God, everybody seemed to be OK," Caplin said.

Just to be on the safe side, the pregnant woman decided to get checked out at the hospital. Caplin said she was remarkably calm given the circumstances.

A tow truck was called but got stuck in traffic, so Mid-Coast volunteer Jake Goetz hooked a chain to the overturned car and a CHP officer used his car to drag it into a turnout so traffic could get moving again, Caplin said.

While the woman waited for the ambulance to arrive, Caplin spoke with her and her husband about what caused them to brake so suddenly. He said they told him the driver in front of them was stopped and waiting to make a left-hand turn into a turnout filled with whale watchers.

Bogen said the whales were putting on quite show that day, so the scenic turnouts along the coast were jammed with cars and people.

While it's unclear who will be held accountable for the accident — or if anyone will be cited — Big Sur residents have been saying for weeks that distracted whale watchers, both pedestrians and motorists, are creating unsafe conditions on Highway 1 along the north Big Sur coast. Goetz added her voice to that chorus.

"This is a huge issue," Goetz said. "There have been so many people stopped in the middle of the road and getting out of their vehicles. You just shake your head and won-

der if somebody's going to get killed."

■ Shotguns land two in trouble

In two separate incidents that happened along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road in Big Sur Sept. 13, one person was accidentally injured with a shotgun while hunting, and another man was arrested for threatening a pair of campers with — among other things — a shotgun.

The first incident happened shortly before 10 a.m. A juvenile was hunting squirrels when he was unintentionally shot in the face and chest by somebody else who was doing the same thing. The incident occurred near the 3.5-mile marker on Nacimiento-Fergusson Road — and on the first day of tree squirrel hunting season, reported Don Kelly, a patrol captain for California Fish and Wildlife.

Suffering from injuries described as "moderate," the juvenile was airlifted to a San Francisco Bay Area hospital for treatment.

Kelly told The Pine Cone the hunters were licensed and nobody was cited. He also said shotguns are considered an appropriate weapon for hunting squirrels.

The second incident happened at just before 11 p.m. the same evening. According to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, 53-year-old Oleg Sinitsin of San Francisco was arrested for threatening to shoot two campers along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road. In addition to the flare gun he had modified into a short-barreled .410 gauge shotgun, deputies confiscated a crossbow and pellet gun.

Sinitsin was arrested and booked into county jail.

■ Another fisherman drowns

While some consider hunting a dangerous activity, fishing appears to be a much more perilous endeavor in Big Sur. A 51-year-old man from Fremont, Dante Dimagnaliw Jr., drowned Sept. 13 while fishing just north of Garrapata State Beach. He is the latest in a long line of fishermen who have died along the coastline south of Carmel.

The incident happened just before 9 a.m. Goetz said a State Parks lifeguard pulled the victim from the water, and emergency workers administered CPR, but their efforts were

unsuccessful. She said it was unclear how the victim ended up in the water.

■ Car thief confesses

The following day, Sept. 14, a 28-year-old Benicia man, Oscar Mendez Zarate, was arrested for falsely reporting an emergency, attempting to steal a vehicle, vandalism and burglary.

The victims of a vehicle burglary flagged down a California Highway Patrol officer at about 7:30 a.m. and reported that someone had "smashed a car window, pulled out the wires from under the dash and took several

items before fleeing." They provided a description of the suspect's car.

Before reaching the scene of the break-in, sheriff's deputies were asked to check on the welfare of a man along Highway 1 near Garrapata Beach. The man claimed that "his family had been killed and dumped in the river."

When they met Zarate, the deputies noticed his vehicle matched the description of the car tied to the break-in. The man later admitted his family was fine and he attempted to steal the car because he was running out of gas. He was booked into county jail and his bail was set at \$10,000.

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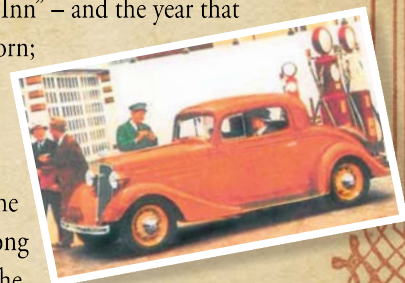
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Such conversations, he added, “will be treated with as much confidentiality as the law and our policy allow.” In other words, unless the behavior is criminal and needs to involve the police, the dialogue about it will remain behind closed doors.

“We have to ensure we have very strong protection for whistle blowers that provides zero tolerance for any retaliation for bringing any alleged wrongdoings to our attention,” he said. “I very much respect the courage and the conviction of any employee who comes forward to help improve the organization.”

Second, the open-door policy would ensure the mayor, council members and all other managers in city hall can be contacted by employees at any time, about anything.

“We need to make it clear any employee is always welcome to contact any of us, and we all have an open door for them,” he said.

The welfare of city workers is important to the mayor, and he admitted tearing up when he addressed them during an all-hands meeting at city hall Wednesday morning, where city attorney Don Freeman told them about the pending investigations.

“I got a little choked up, because I know how hard this is for some of our employees,” he said. “And I’ve been approached by a number of employees in recent weeks, and I really feel for what they’re going through, and we are doing our best to rectify the situation. I very much appreciate their service to the community.”

Follow the money

Burnett said he also wants the council to review the benefits and drawbacks of having the city clerk report directly to him and the council, rather than to the city

administrator.

“Other cities do this, and there are pros and cons, so I’ve asked for that to be brought forward for city council consideration,” he said. The only other city employees who report directly to the council are the city administrator, the city attorney, the treasurer and the city engineer.

Finally, he said, he’s calling for more financial information to be provided in the city council’s monthly meeting packets, where a check register is part of the routine items but contains nothing more than amounts, payees and which department the expenditures belong to.

The new report “would show an ongoing list of expenditures by contract or by firm — a running total of expenditures by vendor and relative to the authorized contract amount,” Burnett explained. “The recent information that has come to light has demonstrated the reason we need to have this.”

He was referring to the \$331,880.29 paid to computer analyst Mark Alcock between May 2013 and July of this year under three separate contracts that allowed a maximum of \$128,500, combined, when they were signed by city administrator Jason Stilwell last year. Alcock was paid to investigate IT manager Steve McInchak, who has been on leave since June 2013, though a 13-month criminal investigation of his computer activities yielded nothing, as well as to analyze the city’s computer network and conduct “forensic examinations.” According to documents provided by city clerk Lori Frontella Thursday, Alcock has been overpaid by \$254,296.29.

Residents have also questioned the \$224,348.50 paid to Public Consulting Group for computer services. PCG is run by Sally Nagy, who worked under administrative services director Susan Paul in Santa Barbara County. Paul, who was an assistant administrator in that county while Jason Stilwell had the same title, no longer works for Carmel, though Stilwell does.

GONE

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the city’s five department heads, including Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun and planning and building director Rob Mullane. She also got a monthly car allowance of \$484, “deferred compensation” of \$700 per month and numerous other benefits. She oversaw human resources, IT and finance.

As administrative services director, she presided over investigations of several longtime employees, including IT manager Steve McInchak, who was placed on paid leave when a search warrant was served at his Carmel Valley home in June 2013. Paul accompanied police to his house. McInchak sued the city in June and named Paul and Stilwell as defendants, though they were later dropped from the suit in a deal he made with the city. Even though the criminal investigation of him has been closed, he remains on leave.

Former building official John Hanson, who was fired last August, also sued the city over his termination, and Paul played a key role in the terminations last October of longtime employees Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton. Both were accused of accessing email and privileged computer files, and Fenton was also accused of providing information to The Pine Cone.

Among the first to be fired by Paul was Linda Macdonald, who worked part-time in the children’s library and was terminated in March 2013. The two first met upon the occasion of Macdonald’s firing. “I remember shaking her hand and saying, ‘Welcome, I’m so glad you’re here. We haven’t had an HR person in a long time,’” Macdonald told The Pine Cone at the time. She was then asked to sit down and was told, “‘We’re terminating your at-will employment with us.’”

Deputy city clerk Molly Laughlin also disappeared from city hall around the same time.

At last week’s town hall meeting at Sunset Center, several speakers called out Paul as the main reason morale is low among city employees and noted she had been named in a workplace-related discrimination lawsuit filed

against her and others in Santa Barbara County government that ultimately led to a payout of more than \$430,000. Paul and Stilwell were both assistant CEOs for Santa Barbara County under county executive officer Michael Brown: Stilwell was in charge of the budget; she was in charge of HR.

“Ms. Paul appears to be at the center of controversy regarding terminations, dismissals and resignations from Carmel city government and the reported toxic work environment at city hall,” downtown art gallery owner Richard Kreitman said in written comments for the workshop. “She is apparently the city official most involved in the terminations and the manner in which they’ve been handled.”

Questions also arose regarding her hiring of former colleagues. Sally Nagy, who handled IT for Santa Barbara County and worked directly under Paul there, has received nearly \$225,000 for computer consulting services in Carmel under the company name of Public Consulting Group over the past year. Two more contracts with PCG were set for adoption at last week’s meeting but were taken off the agenda due to the numerous questions they prompted.

Also under her authority, computer consultant Mark Alcock has been paid \$382,796.29 — well more than the \$128,500 authorized by his city contracts.

By last Thursday afternoon, rumors spread that her office was empty and her car was gone from the parking lot at city hall. This week, city officials confirmed she’d left Sept. 11.

Also last week, the council, Stilwell and city attorney Don Freeman attended hours of closed-session meetings Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, and among the agenda items were employment reviews of Stilwell and Freeman, which Burnett said will occur weekly until the issues in city hall are rectified.

During Stilwell’s vacation, library director Janet Bombard has been heading the city. She told The Pine Cone she volunteered for the temporary post and is handling “non-routine questions, concerns or issues regarding administrative services department,” as well as “questions for the city administrator’s office.” She said he plans to return Monday, Sept. 22.

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“likely met the criteria for listing on the local inventory” because it is “associated with events that have made a significant contribution to the broad patterns of local or regional history.”

Regardless, no one ever filed a notice with the Monterey County Recorder designating the theater as historic, despite the municipal code requiring that be done. Wiener prepared a resolution to file with the recorder’s office but said he first wanted concurrence from the historic resources board.

The HRB “will have the opportunity to review the proposed alterations to the Forest Theater at the time that the project plans are prepared,” he added, and a historic analysis will accompany the proposal.

Planning director Rob Mullane pointed out the goal of the city is to restore the theater in a way that preserves what’s there and redesigns as little as possible.

“They don’t want it redone or revamped,” he said. “They

want to keep it operational and preserve it.”

PacRep Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer said the theater “has a rich history,” including hosting more than 100 productions by 1960 and seeing more premieres than Broadway.

Historic resources board member Kathryn Gualtieri said the theater should be designated a state landmark. “This shows how little they know about the significance of this theater, not just to Carmel, but to the region,” she said. “There’s no reason in my mind this couldn’t be added to the state list of historical landmarks.” The designation would get the theater a plaque, a highway sign and other perks. She said the county has 25 landmarks, 15 of which are in the City of Monterey. Carmel only has one: the Mission.

“I think we deserve a second one,” she said, suggesting the topic be added to a future HRB agenda.

Member Elinor Laiolo agreed the study did not adequately describe the theater’s history, but Mullane said it could be updated later, and for now, all the board had to do was approve the resolution making the local historic designation official with the county. The board voted 4-0 to adopt the resolution. HRB member Erik Dyar was absent.

Last month, the city council approved a \$114,530 contract with Cody Anderson Wasney Architects of Palo Alto to develop a plan for the renovation of the theater. In the meantime, its users, including PacRep and the Forest Theater Guild, have had to find other venues for their productions.



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A PacRep production of “Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory” at the Forest Theater in 2010.

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LETTERS

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whatever humans create or manipulate within our environment as part of "evolution" and hence acceptable, and be damned with everything else that does not adapt?

The California condor is a keystone species which provides an indication of how healthy our environment is under our stewardship. Yes, we as stewards have failed in many regards. Spent lead ammunition ingested by wild condors is the leading cause of their demise. Lead is toxic to everyone. That is why it was removed from gasoline, paints, children's lunch boxes, and toys, and even past drinking water supply lines. It is logical, and even our responsibility, to remove lead from ammunition which may enter our food source (venison, wild boar, etc.) considering there are viable, non-toxic alternatives.

Condor populations can be viable in the 21st Century if we reduce the lead in our environment. If Mr. Howe is looking for

indications that condors will be viable, I point him to recent milestones, including their ability to reproduce successfully in the wild and their uncanny ability to exploit land and marine carcasses, just as their ancestors did. In 1982, the entire California condor population was 22 birds. It now stands at more than 400. The Ventana Wildlife Society offers each year (as long as supplies last) non-lead ammunition to introduce this ammunition to hunters and ranchers.

Fixing past mistakes is expensive, but the Ventana Wildlife Society raises private money for all its condor recovery activities. We believe that if we are unwilling to learn and make these changes, unnecessary extinctions of species will continue. We have a choice.

There are many other examples of banning toxins which have provided positive results in endangered species recovery efforts. DDT stands out. We need to continue to look for ways that allow us to co-exist. More is at stake here than the survival in the wild of the majestic California Condor. Up to the challenge? We have confidence in our ability to adapt and co-exist. Check out

www.VentanaWS.org and become involved. Founded in 1977, the Ventana Wildlife Society successfully reintroduced the formerly endangered American Bald Eagle to the California central coast region. There are now more than 30 nesting territories within our region. We can't imagine having no choice but to visit a zoo to observe our nation's symbol of freedom, as Mr. Howe suggests we do for the California condor.

Sal Lucido, Kelly Sorenson,
Ventana Wildlife Society

Recall all but one

Dear Editor,

After reading your report last week, I was saddened that the City of Pacific Grove spent \$267,000 of the taxpayers' money on attorney fees to keep their Citizens from voting on a "Pension Reform Initiative."

I hereby would like to thank Sally Aberg, Dan Davis and Francis Grate for standing up to the city council by filing a lawsuit in 2013, after it refused to put the initiative on the ballot.

On Saturday morning, I ran into councilman Ken Cuneo at the post office in P.G. He was campaigning for his re-election. He introduced himself and asked me for my vote.

Immediately, I confronted him with the \$300,000 spent on attorney fees.

His answer was: "If this pension-reform initiative would have been placed on the ballot and passed by the voters, we would have opened ourselves to lawsuits filed by retirees and future retirees of the City of P.G. In that case, our attorney fees would have been much higher."

I answered him "This is all hypothetical, where does the taxpayer's vote come in?"

It is very clear that we need to replace all incumbents in the city council, except for Dan Miller! I hereby urge all voters in P.G. to evaluate every new candidate, running for city council, whether he or she is for or against Pension Reform Initiative.

Jonathan Roeloffs,
Pacific Grove

'Deal with it'

Dear Editor,

For some time now, the leaders of Pacific Grove have allowed unaffordable new hires, raises and pensions under the guise of being "competitive." They want us to believe that if we don't do so we will be faced with a mass exodus as all city employees, fire and police scatter to wealthier big cities. If this were true small towns would have ceased to exist hundreds of years ago. The fact is many city employees prefer living in a small town.

Should Monterey, Carmel, or San Francisco give out raises, that doesn't we can just decide we should, too. That's fiscally irresponsible. Our resources are finite.

Like any other small town, Pacific Grove must logically have a cap on how "competitive" we can be. If our employees need to go for more money then, "Bye-bye."

Others will be happy to take their places, to live in an ocean side paradise, earn reasonable salaries and pensions that don't cause the debts and resentments that they currently do.

We can only be taxed so much. No money, no raises, no hires. Deal with it.

Renata Yundt,
Pacific Grove

Why report lawsuit?

Dear Editor,

The article last week by Kelly Nix about Salinas police officer Kenneth Ellesworth and his police dog, Kabir, seemed to be written as if he was defending the sister of the alleged perpetrator. While it wouldn't be fair for an innocent person to be attacked, by housing an elusive criminal she became not exactly innocent.

I know both officer Ellesworth and Kabir and know that they defend the law with the highest integrity.

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WATER

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unclear how the new laws will affect the Peninsula since the only major groundwater supply — the Seaside Groundwater Basin — was adjudicated by a judge in 2006. The decision established water rights for users of the roughly 19 square-mile basin and drastically reduced the availability of water that could be drawn from the aquifer.

That court decision, not the new laws, will likely continue to govern that water source, Stoldt said.

“Our assumption is that the adjudication

trumps” the laws Brown signed into effect, he said.

And the H2O flowing in Carmel Valley’s aquifer is considered by the state to be surface water that flows underground — not groundwater. Therefore, Stoldt said it’s possible the legislation would not affect that area of the county where many residents use wells for their water source.

New agencies, plans

The legislation requires the creation of a “groundwater sustainability agency” and adoption of a “groundwater sustainability plan” for the state’s 125 groundwater basins that are at risk of running dry, including the

Salinas Valley. Such plans must encourage management of the basins to prevent “adverse groundwater conditions” by 2040. They also permit the State Water Resources Control Board to intervene and adopt and enforce its own rules if jurisdictions don’t come up with their own plans.

While the Peninsula might not be affected by the new rules, they will likely have serious implications for farmers in the overdrafted Salinas Valley and the Central Valley who could face restrictions on pumping.

“I think the biggest impact will be in the agricultural areas where there has been unmetered water usage and people know there is a problem,” Stoldt said.

The 78,000-member California Farm Bureau Federation heartily opposed the new act, saying it will badly impact farmers who are dependent on groundwater to irrigate

crops. And while Brown contends the legislation allows local agencies to locally manage their supplies, the Monterey County Farm Bureau contends it will take away local control and put it into the hands of state regulators, who will create more bureaucracy.

However, Miles Reiter, the CEO of the Watsonville-based strawberry grower Driscoll’s, noted in a press release issued by Brown that while the company is very dependent on groundwater for irrigation, “the future of agriculture in areas along the central coast hinges on sustainable management of this precious resource.”

Agencies subject to the laws have until Jan. 1, 2017, to create or designate a groundwater agency. In areas where overdraft is severe, agencies must adopt a plan by January 2020. For all other areas, agencies must have a plan in place by Jan. 1, 2022.

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DESAL

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operating costs of both facilities.

DeepWater's proposed screened open-intake would draw water from about 100 feet below the surface, an area under-water that company officials say limits the harm to small fish and other animals.

The California Coastal Commission and the State Water Resources Control Board, though, look askance at open-ocean intakes and want desal proprietors to pursue below-surface wells before proposing such intakes.

Anthony Tersol, vice chair of Surfrider Foundation's Monterey chapter, told The Pine Cone the organization is concerned about DeepWater Desal's project's "probable harm to marine life, both from entrainment and from the discharge of brine."

"Deepwater states their belief that taking water from beneath the photic zone will be safe, implying that sea life is largely absent below that depth," Tersol told The Pine Cone in July. "Although photosynthesis only occurs where there is light, there is plenty of life in the depths, as a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium can affirm."

But Armanasco pointed to the findings of a team of DeepWater-hired experts, whom he said have determined the project is environmentally sound.

"This is very, very strong science," he said.

COSTS

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street maintenance.

"We bent over backward to try to find common ground prior to the initiative being submitted," Kampe said. "It was time to seek an end to this expensive, divisive and unproductive initiative."

The citizens obtained the required number of votes to place the initiative on the ballot, but the city council, with the exception of councilman Dan Miller, who was absent, voted against doing that.

Frutchet said the day after a judge ruled that the pension plan was legal and upheld the city's decision keeping the initiative off the ballot, he said he asked the initiative proponents to work with the city on pension reform, but they did not respond.

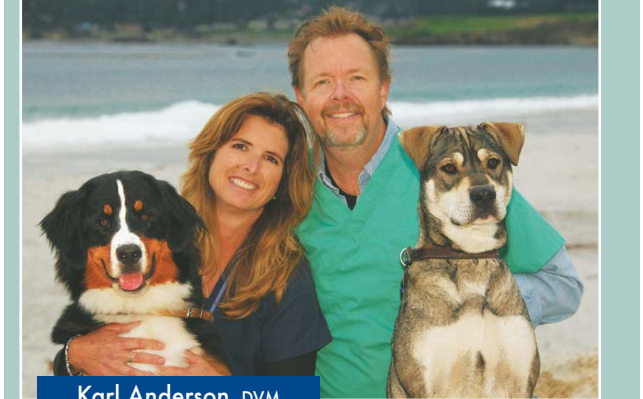
"Yes, we did fight the initiative, and that led to the suit and countersuit [the city filed]" in the case, Frutchet said. "But it's good, because the costs, as high as they were, were incredibly less than they would be if we had to fight the suits after the initiative."

The residents are weighing whether to appeal the case to the 6th District Court of Appeal in San Jose.

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"We are really starting to feel the pinch of needing more volunteers, especially drivers," she said.

Meals on Wheels provides home-delivered meals five days per week, with additional food available for the weekend, to frail, elderly and disabled adults, 80 percent of whom are low income. While Meals on Wheels asks a suggested donation of its clients, no one is ever denied services due to an inability to contribute.

Part of the problem is most of the volunteer drivers are retirees who are increasingly unable to drive due to illness, age and other reasons, according to Lozano. "As they are unable to continue supporting the mission of Meals on Wheels, we aren't finding a lot of younger (60 years or younger) people stepping up and volunteering," she said.

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The entire project which should be done by the end of 2015.

An environmental group filed suit over the runway safety project before the airport made some concessions and settled the suit in August 2013.

LIGHTS

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high, the crime rates were higher," he said.

"You think it's safer to have a dark median?" inn operator Bobby Richards asked, and Brown conceded some landscape lighting might be good.

Former councilwoman Karen Sharp said she has almost hit pedestrians with her car at night because she couldn't see them, and that lighting makes the city seem more welcoming and also protects walkers.

"What does Carmel do to define itself? Is it warm and welcoming, and so forth?" she asked.

And Cypress Inn owner Denny LeVett wondered why anyone wouldn't want to light up downtown Carmel's beautiful architecture.

Nonetheless, Mullane suggested keeping a no-light option on the list, since the council wanted that considered, too, but the group panned it, and it was ultimately removed.

Six alternatives

Participants settled on six options, three of which can be tested soon, since they involve lights already in place, and three of which will require collaborating with manufacturers

to have them installed and tested.

The first phase of experimentation will include three setups: mini lights with no uplighting, existing landscape and signage lights with no mini lights, and strings of both brighter and dimmer mini lights. Each treatment will be tried in a different median for a couple of weeks, so people have time to see and compare them, react and provide feedback.

The second phase will involve the lights that need to be installed by professionals for the demonstration period: enhanced landscape lighting with more uplighting and downlighting, pin pricks of light projected onto the trees, and gas-lamps on posts at the median caps near crosswalks. The group decided not to consider fiber optic lights.

HEAVY

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much you lift," she said. "And who has the most points" is crowned the Grand Master.

Her daughter, Talli van Sunder, told The Pine Cone that not only is she very proud of her mom, she said she's "an inspiration to all younger and older than her."

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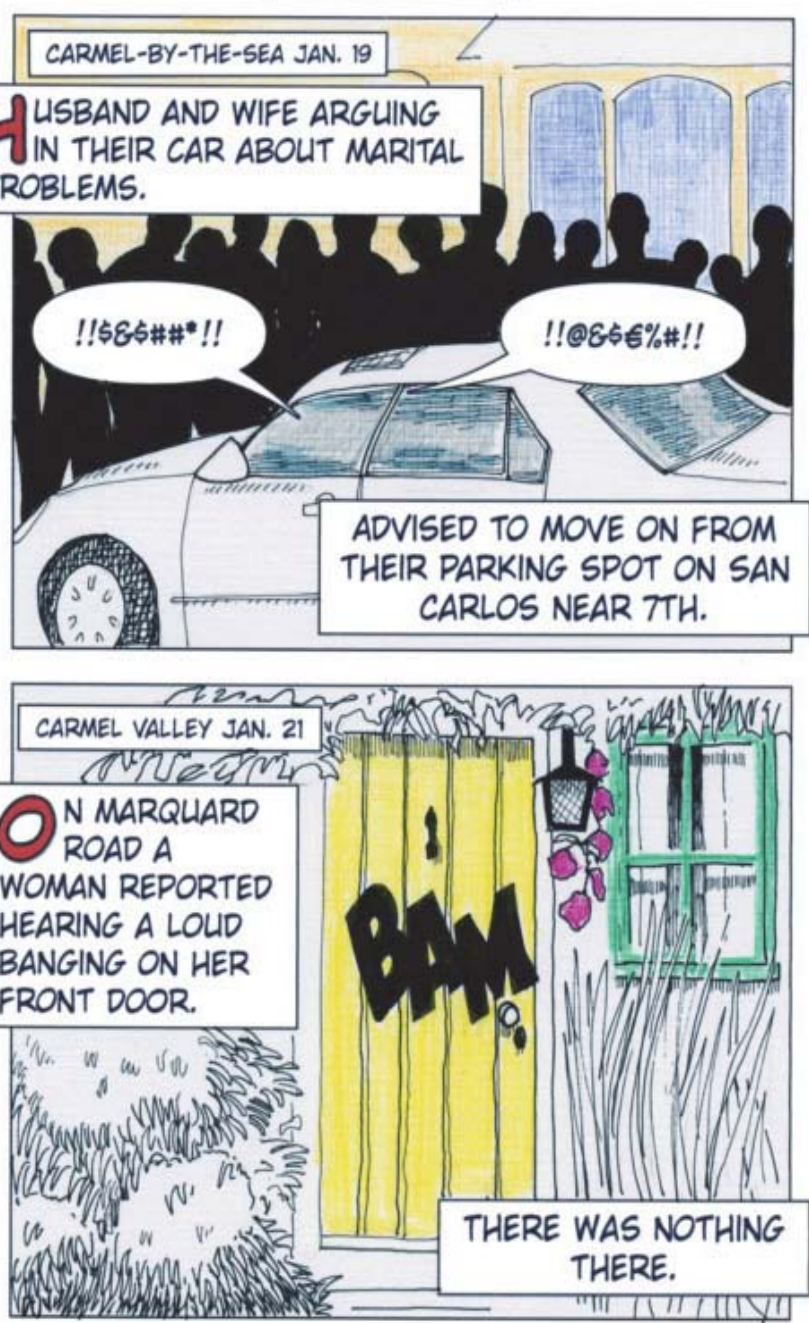
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Are farmers the bad guys?

TAKE A trip from the Monterey Peninsula in a more-or-less straight line across California this time of year, and you'll be astonished at the variety and quantity of the glorious produce that's ripe in the fields or has just been harvested.

For most of us, early September is a time to wrap up summer activities and settle into the stay-at-home routines of autumn and winter, but for the farmers of California, it's the busiest and most exciting time of year — a time when all their ingenuity and hard work come to fruition — literally.

Heading north on Highway 1, the first thing you'll see are the familiar artichoke fields around Castroville — this time of year, the delicious thistles aren't ripe, of course, but they're a reminder of good things to come in May.

Next, after you pass San Juan Bautista on 156, you'll see additional comforting sights: lettuce of every type growing in amazingly uniform rows, strawberries galore in their endless beds, and then hordes of apple and other fruit trees as you near Hollister.

It's after you climb Pacheco Pass, however, that the wonders really begin — things that surprise and delight anyone whose eye is used to our coastal climate.

As the sun bears down from an unblemished sky, the temperature heads toward what locals call "triple digits" and a road sign announces that Los Banos is just over the horizon, you're likely to glimpse a semi-truck with two trailers, each piled above the brim with red somethings you don't quite recognize. Those are perfect Roma tomatoes, you'll realize as the truck gets closer, on their way to a processing plant. And just when you're thinking, "Can there really be so many tomatoes?" you'll see another truck just like it. And, later, another one. Back home, it's hard to get a single decent tomato from your garden, but in the San Joaquin Valley, somebody is really good at growing them by the millions.

Next, a truck piled high with white globe-like things passes in the other direction — it's garlic, you'll realize if you take a close look, surely on its way to Gilroy. And then another, similar truck appears, but this time it's carrying white onions. And what are the thousands of reddish things in the back of the truck just ahead? They're a different color from the tomatoes — because they're red bell peppers.

On your left, as you marvel at the passing trucks and their nutritious cargos, you'll notice a field of cotton nearing maturity, and on your right, almond trees by the thousand, all of them full of ripe nuts hidden inside fuzzy, thick shells. They harvest those by shaking the trees, you'll notice. A plant with a huge pile of almond husks in the yard is obviously where the nuts are prepared for shipping, and you'll wonder whether it's possible to visit the place to see how they accomplish it.

Next, you'll see vast orchard after vast orchard laden with citrus — fruit that'll be ripe next winter. It's hard to tell whether a particular farm is growing oranges, lemons, grapefruit or even pomelo, and you'll wish they'd label them.

Checkboarded among the copious citrus fields are row upon row of another familiar crop for Monterey County residents: grapes. But in the scorching Central Valley, most of them aren't the chardonnay and pinot noir grapes you see around Soledad and Greenfield. No, these are table grapes — fat with water and sugar and resplendent with their deep red color, just waiting to be picked and delivered to some schoolkid's lunch box. And when you look closer, you'll see that many are grapes that will become raisins — millions and millions of them, laid out to dry on squares of brown paper right there in the fields. So that's how they do it!

California is a bounteous place. None of it would be possible without water, of course — water that's captured behind dozens of dams on the western slopes of the Sierra Nevada every winter, and then doled out during the summer so it can become fruits and vegetables that are enjoyed every day in homes and restaurants across this country, and around the world.

Which leads us to our point: During the debate over California's water supply, the importance of continuing to make this precious resource available to the state's farmers has barely been mentioned. Instead, environmentalists are getting first dibs, followed by cities. When farmers do come up, it's usually because a reporter or politician takes note of the fact that they're complaining, but without the slightest hint that agricultural concerns are legitimate. Somehow, the farmers have become the bad guys.

The truth is that the productivity of American farms is a story of remarkable historic importance, not to mention current relevance. Isn't it time somebody started acknowledging it?

BEST of BATES



"She was getting so old she could hardly walk." "NEXT." "So we had to put her to sleep." "NEXT." "Well, we didn't know what to do." "NEXT." "So we decided to go out to the SPCA" "NEXT." "and are we glad we did." "NEXT." "We found the cutest little..." "NEXT."

Letters to the Editor

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'Progress happens'

Dear Editor,

I've been coming to Carmel and owned residences here for over 30 years. Presently, I have a place just off Ocean Avenue on Mission. I always enjoy The Pine Cone and just finished the online edition today and was wondering if those folks complaining about "all the people" during Concours Week are able to fathom events like this are the life blood of the charming community. I was there and was a little inconvenienced, but what a notable and uplifting event for the village. The vast sums of revenue generated for the merchants are critical to their very existence. Ever try and book a room during that period? Progress does happen!

On another item: I'll be interested to watch as the "other shoe drops" on the mass firings at city hall. As a private businessman, I'd be scared to death to treat people in this manner. But then again, it seems as though officials can act with complete impunity, and have the very folks who are complaining pay the defense tab with tax dollars.

Don Mackey, Carmel

'Other communities would be thrilled'

Dear Editor,

Here's a solution for us residents during car week: Enjoy it. For heaven's sake, people travel from all over the world to see what lands right in the middle of our little town. Even with the recent crowds, I still enjoy the Thursday lunch for the Tour d'Elegance participants. The Tuesday event is wonderful, too. If you aren't that excited about cars, enjoy some people watching. It's an experience in itself. Other communities would be thrilled to have a week like this. We should be too.

Jon Kannegaard, Carmel

Condors can thrive in the wild

Dear Editor,

In response to Kevin Howe's letter in the Sept. 12 Carmel Pine Cone, "Condor's death a failure."

Has it now become acceptable to view

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Message from the mayor —

You are council's eyes and ears

By JASON BURNETT

THE PUBLIC and our employees are an extension of our eyes and ears. Each of us on the Carmel City Council can do our job better if you continue asking questions, sharing ideas and letting us know what you see and hear.

This is one reason why the city council has been clear that the Public Records Act be construed broadly and why we grew increasingly concerned as city action regarding the sharing of information came up short of city council policy. Needing to make a change, last month we gave our city attorney the ultimate responsibility for handling Public Records Act requests, and the feedback I've received from the community indicates that our new system is working better.

Improved information flow is already helping us provide better oversight of the city. For example, a member of the public requested contracts and expenditures relative to our information technology work. This has led to questions about whether the work was being done within authorized expenditure limits and about the relationship of consultants and employees of the city. Two related agenda items were pulled and further expenditures were not authorized. This might not have happened but for a member of the public asking the right question and our staff, under the improved PRA policy, providing a full, complete and timely answer. The public's eyes and ears helped us see and hear better.

Our employees also help us in a similar fashion. If employees see something they believe is wrong, they are encouraged to come forward. Both we and the law protect "whistleblower" confidentiality and provide protection from any retaliation or retribution. Not only have employees come forward in recent weeks, but we've been presented with allegations of possible retaliation. If true, this is simply unacceptable. The city council has and will take swift, immediate action to protect our employees. Coming forward requires courage and conviction and I appreciate all who have spoken up. Employees must feel safe in sharing ideas, questions, concerns and allegations with senior management and any member of the city council.

On Thursday the city council met in closed session and unanimously took the following actions:

1. The city council authorized the city attorney to retain an outside independent investigator to conduct a prompt, thorough and independent investigation into complaints of alleged violations of workplace management and conduct. Results of the investigation shall remain confidential due to applicable laws regarding personnel privacy.

2 The city council authorized that the independent investigator conduct an equally prompt, thorough and independent investigation regarding consultant contracts including, but not limited to, the selection process, payment process and relationship of consultants to employees with the city. Results of this portion of the investigation will be made public to the extent possible.

3 The city council authorized the city Attorney to retain Ms. Stephanie Atigh as the contracting independent investigator. Ms. Atigh is a retired City attorney who currently provides experienced independent consult-

ing services as a hearing officer as well as a work place investigator.

4 The city council also authorized the city attorney, on behalf of the city, to retain specialized legal services from Ms. Kelly Trainer of the law firm of Burke, Williams & Sorensen, LLP to assist the city attorney during and following the independent investigation and/or with other personnel services as may be needed or required.

5. The city council requested that the city attorney and I work to identify a independent financial auditor to review all details of consulting contracts and to bring recommendations back for consideration.

In addition to these actions, I have requested the following items be immediately placed on a public (open session) agenda.

First, the city council will consider adopting a strong whistleblower policy that will include an anonymous hotline in addition to the other ways alleged wrongdoing can be reported. It will also include strong protections of our employees, including protection against retaliation.

Second, the city council will consider adopting a strong open door policy, encouraging employees to speak up and contact senior leadership including any member of the City Council with any ideas for improving our community. The policy should also encourage two-way communication and allow a venue for airing concerns.

Third, I have asked for a review of the pros and cons of having the city clerk report directly to the city council. Some other cities function this way and we will consider whether it would work for us.

Fourth, our check register is helpful but does not easily provide a complete picture of expenditures over time. The city council will consider a policy of having regular reports of expenditures to key vendors relative to the authorized expenditure limits so we can identify problems early.

Finally, we are reviewing questions regarding our city administrator's performance. A careful review takes time and our goal is to assure it is done appropriately, fairly and correctly. Our evaluation will continue until we are satisfied that the city is on the right course.

All of this is challenging for everyone, but none more so than for the employees who come to work each day to serve our community. Please join me in thanking them for their service, especially during times when we all have more questions than answers. We are focused on getting the information needed and making appropriate improvements to our organization. This is our community and we must continue to work together.

The mouse that roared on Canyon del Rey Blvd.

FOR TOO many years now, the citizens of Monterey County have nurtured a dismissive attitude toward the Grand Duchy of Del Rey Oaks.

When we pondered the place at all, it was usually in the most disparaging terms: Bedroom community. Postage stamp. Speed

in which he stated plainly that he is not technically required to report anything he does to anyone of consequence in Del Rey Oaks.

Critics might dismiss the military vehicle as a classic Freudian predilection — an infantile inclination among boys to collect big toys to disguise masculine insecurity.

But they would be wrong.

Still other critics might conclude that the acquisition of the MRAP is proof that the Generalissimo has too much time on his hands, time during which he allows his imagination to turn to war games.

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

trap. A shortcut between here and there. No real reason to exist.

With 1,600 citizens living on a mere 309 acres, Del Rey Oaks has long suffered the ignominy that comes with irrelevance, emerging into the spotlight only when its supermarket leaks sewerage or when its embarrassing efforts to build a golf course inevitably fails.

But that all changed several weeks ago, after Del Rey Oaks noisily surfaced as the emerging superpower among Monterey County cities.

More specifically, the worm turned for the Grand Duchy and its Generalissimo when it acquired a mine-resistant ambush-protected vehicle as part of its continuing effort to assert its position of strength and authority in the region.

Del Rey Oaks received the big old truck, with an estimated value of about \$750,000, free from the Pentagon.

As it turns out, the Pentagon has been trying to get rid of its surplus fleet to law enforcements organizations that harbor Utopian intentions of creating militarized police states within their own duchies.

The Pentagon offer is good as long as the locals put the truck to good use. In Del Rey Oaks, a generous benefactor has contributed enough money to get the thing looking chery and official and ominous.

(By the way, if we told you who the generous benefactor is, we'd have to kill you. In any case, there is no possible reason you need that information.)

The appearance of the so-called MRAP in Del Rey Oaks is not without controversy, mostly due to the surprise expressed by a couple of namby-pamby elected officials currently filling seats within the Grand Duchy's puppet government. Those misguided voices in the wilderness complained that the "big truck" had been acquired without their knowledge or authorization.

That potential insurrection was quashed by the Generalissimo's withering response,

Certainly, it must be frustrating to watch police agencies in surrounding communities responding to honest-to-Pete villainy, day after day, pulling their weapons and marching bad guys into the hoosegow, while you're stuck with run-of-the-mill Mayberry drama. There are only so many speeding tickets an agency can amass before losing its crime-fighting edge.

But, again, those critics would be wrong.

Because real-world menace lurks around every corner, even in Del Rey Oaks, and only those who are prepared are capable of reacting with the proper authority.

It is not outside the realm of possibility, for instance, that mutant amphibians might someday come crawling out of the Grand Duchy's Frog Pond to threaten the very core of Del Rey Oaks. The real tragedy of Sharknado, after all, was that responsible police agencies were unable to respond with the proper resources.

Also, have the critics ever considered that there will likely come a time when hostile pet owners take to the quiet streets in violent protest of the Grand Duchy's order requiring payment of fees for use of the dog park? Nothing works better than an old-fashioned mine-resistant ambush-protected vehicle to quell the Occupy Dog Park Rebellion.

And those nagging critics will certainly praise Del Rey Oaks when ISIS commandos start swarming over Del Monte Beach to ambush the citizenry and to lay mines along Highway 1. If you don't think that won't happen, you haven't been listening to Sen. Lindsey Graham, the distinguished representative from the great state of Paranoia.

That will be the sweetest moment for the Generalissimo: The day when neighboring police agencies — and maybe even the National Guard — beg him to deploy the technology and the hardware he has worked so diligently to assemble.

And when that day comes, we won't be so dismissive of the Grand Duchy of Del Rey Oaks.

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A true master of food and wine, Rowland-Jones doffs his hat to Big Sur

JUST HOW did bon vivant Toby Rowland-Jones come up with the title “Top Hat” to describe his role in the Big Sur Food

eer, and his ailing friend, who wore a top hat to the event, lent it to him to help him stand out in the crowd. The auction raised more than \$25,000. When it was over, he tried to return the hat, but she said, “Toby, I’ll be dead in three months. Keep it and just wear it.” He’s done so at charity auctions ever since, so it seemed like the perfect job title.

Come November, the festival, founded by Rowland-Jones in 2009, will celebrate its sixth year calling attention to Big Sur’s culinary scene, but is only one of the community causes to which Rowland-Jones has lent his considerable passion and



Toby Rowland-Jones in his signature top hat.

“For her to remember was just a great sign of her clarity — she must have been nearly 90.” Then he paused for a moment and added, “Either that, or I had no other memorable qualities but that I’m Welsh!”

The story of how Rowland-Jones got here from Wales sounded a bit like a Mark Twain adventure. It turns out that the tuxedo-wearing wine expert was also once an avid rugby player. In the mid-1970s, he met some fellow enthusiasts who just happened to be tourists from Stanford University. In what he called one of the “many extraordinary coincidences” of his life, one of his new friends’ roommates at the Kappa Alpha fraternity didn’t show up for college in the fall, so he went to visit, and stayed the whole semester.

“I played rugby for Stanford, but I never took a class,” he laughed. When asked how that was possible, he said, “I just told everyone I was an exchange student.”

He liked life in California and moved to San Francisco in 1978. He worked in the wine business — where he’d gotten his start back home in 1973 at age 18 — and got into writing and fundraising, as well. He published “Benefit Magazine,” which included an extensive calendar of non profit events. He confided that enlightened self-interest was also at work: He was able to get complimentary admission to a lot of high-profile food-and-wine events he couldn’t have otherwise afforded.

In 1991, Rowland-Jones moved south to fulfill a longtime dream of living in Big Sur. He continued to work with fundraising, and food and wine, and founded a business

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knowledge. He was part of the volunteer Big Sur Fire Brigade for 17 years, and served on the original board of directors of the Henry Miller Library. For 15 years, he oversaw wine service at the Masters of Food & Wine. During one year’s event, he was asked to “look after” the late Julia Child. He said the experience was memorable, but so was the scene that occurred years later, when he once again encountered Madame Child at the Masters. He began to introduce himself, and in that instantly recognizable voice, she said, “Oh yes, you’re the Welshman!” He said,

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

& Wine Festival?

“Many years ago a friend of mine in Big Sur had cancer, and I put on a fundraiser at the Henry Miller Library to help her out,” he said. Rowland-Jones was the event’s auction-

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Never Too Old to Laugh

I'M GOING to make an admission, a truth I've been ignoring for several years. This may come as a shock (it does to me), but *I'm a senior*. To prove it, I've got a crop of silver hair, a slew of cranky joints and a birth certificate written in hieroglyphics.

I'm not going to reveal my actual age, but there's no truth to the rumor that I was the warmup act for George Washington's Farewell Address. That's completely ridiculous because at the time, I was only in the fifth grade.

Looking in the mirror, I'm surprised to see some old guy staring back at me. How is that possible? In many ways I feel like I'm still in my middle earlies.

One difference between middle age and now is that I spend a lot more time visiting doctors. Going to medical appointments is my new full-time job. The Monterey County Medical Association just voted me customer of the year. At

in his blue eyes he answered, "Well, considering the alternative, I like it!"

Laughter and longevity go hand in hand. It's no accident that many of the great comedians lived and worked well into their golden years. Of those I interviewed, Phyllis Diller lived to be 92. Milton Berle, 93. George Burns and Bob Hope both topped 100. Hope once told me, "Laughter is therapy, like an instant vacation."

My goal is to die at the age of 110 — shot by a jealous husband.

Only kidding. Actually, I'd rather die laughing. I know one thing — laughter keeps me going. I hope to be a practitioner right up to my last breath.

Studies have shown that belly laughs produce the same cardiovascular benefits as jogging or strenuous exercise. Humor can also improve morale, decrease anxiety, relieve tension, and slow the aging process.

A great example is one of our most beloved locals, the amazing Betty White. When she reached her 90th birthday a couple of years ago, she was toasted with a television tribute. At the time, Betty was still working, and bringing joy to audiences everywhere. The TV special included several clips of Betty's performances over the years, including a scene I did with her on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." Working with Betty was a complete joy. She was warm, funny, a consummate pro, and best of all, a really great laughter. A girl after my own heart.

Another local girl who loved to laugh was the late Joan Fontaine. After Mary and I moved to Carmel, I phoned her to renew our acquaintance. Years ago she had introduced me on "Merv Griffin's Talent Scouts," and I was forever grateful.

When I told her I moved here, she said, "Aren't you smart! The trouble is that when people here die and go to heaven,

Saint Peter says, 'You come from Carmel? I'm not sure you're going to like it here.'"

She was well into her 80s at the time, and still as vibrant, youthful and full of fun as ever.

A couple of years ago as I was about to celebrate a Significant Birthday (one of the 5s), Mary and I decided to throw an old fashioned kiddie-style birthday party. She's always kidding me that I'm in my third childhood, so why not?

Since many of our friends are seniors, too, the menu was easy. We planned to start out with Milk of Magnesia martinis. A buffet would feature an array of digestible foods, something for everybody. No salt, no sugar, no fat. In other words, no nothing.

The three-layer birthday cake would be gluten free and liberally laced with Metamucil. We would serve it with ice cream in that exciting new flavor — Viagra Chocolate Chip.

Party games could include Spin the Glucosamine bottle, Button, Button Who's got the Car Keys? and Musical Recliners.

And what's a celebration without music? We decided to play some old 78s, including the greatest hits of Guy "Lumbago" and his orchestra.

What a party it promised to be! Senility, sterility and irregularity running rampant.

To wind up the festivities, we'd wind up the party looking for our dentures, tuning up each other's hearing aids and searching for our cell phones. After my wife and I had some good laughs planning the celebration, we decided not to throw the party after all. To tell you the truth, I'm just not old enough. Maybe in another 5.

In the meantime, I'll continue taking every opportunity to laugh.

As Mr. Chevalier said, "Considering the alternative, I like it!"

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Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

my age, every doctor says the same thing. It's either something I have to live with, or something I have to live without.

Ah, well, as my mother used to say, "At least we can laugh."

When I interviewed Maurice Chevalier for my book "The Great Comedians," he was approaching his eighth decade and still performing a delightful one-man show. He showed no signs of slowing down, and was as lively and spirited as ever. I asked him how he felt to be nearing 80. With a twinkle

A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 Years Ago —
Sept. 20, 1916

'Dry' Meeting Here Friday

E. L. Rich, of San Jose, one of the most convincing speakers on the prohibition question, will address the people of Carmel on the constitutional amendment to be voted on in November. The meeting, which is to take place next Friday evening at Carmel Hall, will be enlivened by several musical numbers and the presence of a large crowd of Monterey and Pacific Grove people.

Warning

The following comes from Big Sur: "The Shna Yak (strong boat), which went on the rocks at Pfeiffer Point, was hauled off last Wednesday. Wreckers bought her for \$10,500 and sold her for \$75,000. Keep off the rocks!"

■ 75 Years Ago —
Sept. 22, 1939

Pine Cone Ownership Changes

Change of ownership of The Carmel Pine Cone, Oct. 1, is announced with this issue. Archibald MacPhail, former New Yorker, who spent some time in Carmel in 1934-35, will be the new owner, purchasing from James L. and Ranald Cockburn, partners.

The Pine Cone has had several owners since Vol. 1, No. 1 rolled off the press Feb. 3, 1915. William L. Overstreet was the founder, and one day this week, he and MacPhail shook hands in The Pine Cone office. Overstreet, who printed The Pine Cone on a job press during the first year, recalled how a friend had stopped him on the street after the first issue came out: "Bill, you have h—l of a nerve printing that newspaper!"

"It seemed like a doubtful compliment at the time," Overstreet declared. "But, today, on looking back, I think he said the right thing."

Cheer Up! October Heat May Even Surpass This

Carmel can still set a heat record next month, according to one interpretation of

official heat records kept for several years at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory by Dr. D. T. MacDougal. While Dr. MacDougal's records from 1909 to 1931 show heat waves for September, the record temperatures were in October, with 102 registered in October, 1929 and the same reached in October, 1918. In October 1917, however, the official government standard thermometer kept at the Carnegie laboratory went up to 105, for the all-time record. No official thermometer is kept now in Carmel, but the air temperature at street level in the business area of Carmel this week was without doubt well over 100 and possibly much higher.

Those who remarked that it was like "earthquake" weather or like "thunderstorm" weather were not disappointed in their forecasts. At least one great thunderclap and one noticeable earthquake were their reward, the earthquake a slight tremor Monday evening.

■ 50 Years Ago —
Sept. 21, 1964

Forest Theater is First of its Kind in United States

With all the current discussion and interest centering around the establishment of a cultural center for Carmel on the Sunset School site, Carmel residents are apt to forget one of the greatest contributions to the

JONES

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called Sommelier Services. Although he now lives in Monterey, he still loves Big Sur. After the Masters left Carmel Highlands in 2007, he had an epiphany: "I was flying back from some event and thought, why don't we have something like this in Big Sur?" Big Sur Food & Wine was born. According to the Festival's website, it's raised more than \$100,000 for the Big Sur community since its inception. Rowland-Jones hopes it will be a big part of his legacy. "I would love to see it become highly successful and truly give back to the community in the best way possible," he said.

This year he'll be back onstage at the festival's auction, wearing his old friend's top hat.

city's reputation as a center of the arts ... the Forest Theater. Herbert Heron, former mayor and founder of the Forest Theater, brought to the Pine Cone this week letters from Richard H. Palmer of Iowa City, Iowa, giving an important fact about what was once a focus for community life and drama in Carmel.

"I think I have made the most thorough study of the outdoor theaters in this country presently available and, as well as I can tell, the Forest Theater is not only the first community theater in California, but in the entire country," Mr. Palmer says in a letter to Mr. Heron. "There were, of course," he adds, "open air theaters as early as 1896, but none

served such a distinct community function as the Forest Theater. From indications you give in your letter, I don't think any founded even after the Forest Theater have had as continuing a record of serious dramatic production." For the past several years the Forest Theater has been used for free Sunday afternoon performances sponsored by the Carmel Arts Commission.

The city council had hoped to repair and recondition the city-owned Forest Theater for more extensive use this year. However, in budget sessions, funds allocated for this work had to be stringently curtailed.

— Compiled by Christopher Good

Chelsie Hill vs. Toyota trial begins next week

By KELLY NIX

A LAWYER for a young woman who was paralyzed in a 2010 vehicle accident will argue next week in a Monterey courtroom that the Toyota Corporation is responsible for her injuries because the company installed a lap belt in the middle of the back seat of the car she was a passenger in, not a shoulder belt.

In a lawsuit filed November 2011, Chelsie Hill, who was 17 at the time of the crash, alleges the lap belt she was using in the middle backseat of a 1996 Toyota 4Runner damaged her spine and caused her paralysis. Opening statements in the trial are expected to begin Monday morning.

Attorneys for Toyota will likely tell the jury that the accident was a result of drunk driving and not the vehicle's design.

Because of the tremendous force in some automobile crashes, lap-only seat belts can sever the lower part of the spinal cord, causing paralysis. But when the car involved in the crash was made, lap belts in the middle of the rear seat were not required by federal

safety standards.

Hill was one of four passengers in the Toyota that was driven by her friend, Aaron Corn, then 19, who entered a no-contest plea in the alcohol-fueled crash and served time in prison. Hill was the only one of the teen passengers — who all suffered varying degrees of injuries — wearing a lap-only seat belt.

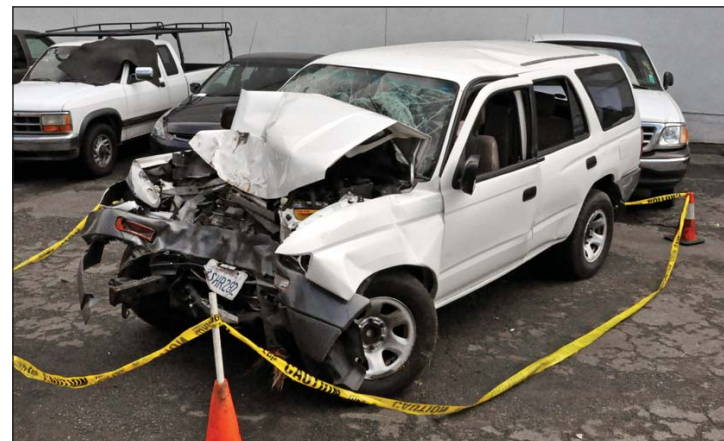
According to witnesses, on the night of the crash, several teens went to a classmate's house after a basketball game between P.G. High and Carmel High. At about 3:30 a.m., with Corn at the wheel, he and six other teens crammed into the Toyota, which only had five seats.

Corn dropped off two of the passengers not long before losing control of the vehicle and slamming into a tree in Skyline Forest.

The U.S. Supreme Court opened the door for product liability claims against automakers over seat belt designs after it ruled that a family of a woman killed in 2002 who was wearing a lap-only seat belt could sue Mazda even though the 1993 minivan met federal vehicle safety standards at the time.

The 1996 Toyota 4Runner in which Chelsie Hill was riding when she was paralyzed. A trial gets underway to decide if her injuries were partly Toyota's fault.

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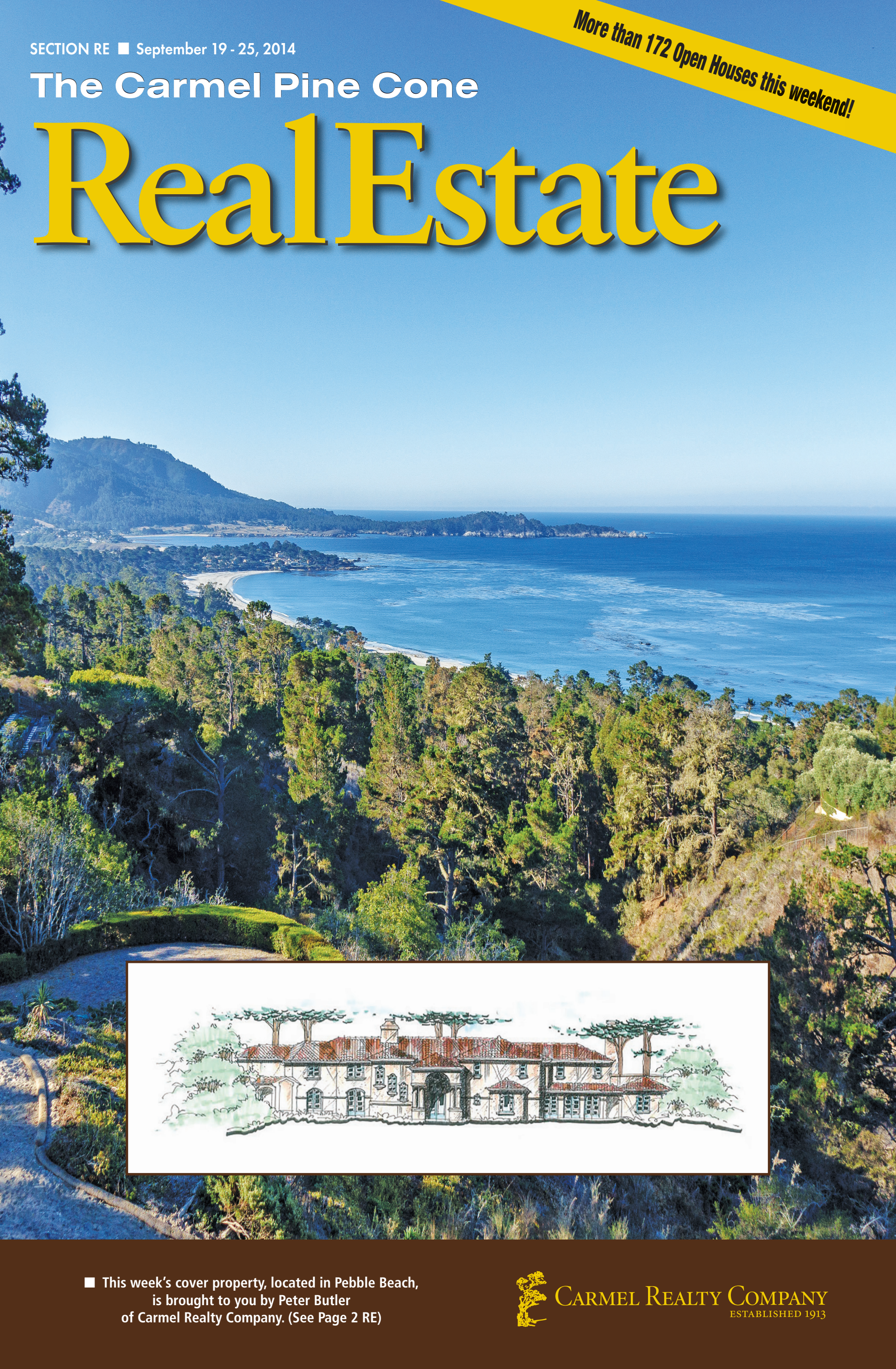
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■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is brought to you by Peter Butler of Carmel Realty Company. (See Page 2 RE)



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191 Del Mesa Carmel — \$710,000

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126 Littlefield Road — \$1,100,000

 Camille Fike to Vinacent
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630 Lottie Street — \$395,000

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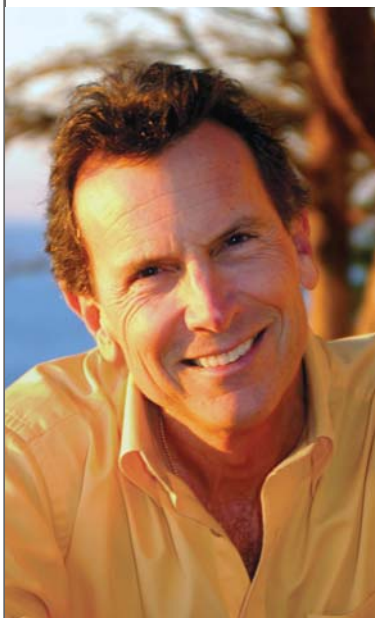


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Getting rid of books would be like sending my children to an orphanage

WITH THE Pebble Beach Authors and Ideas Festival right around the corner I thought it appropriate to write something about books and ideas. I read an article recently about the difficulty people have in getting rid of books when trying to reduce clutter. I confess to being one of those persons. Whenever I attempt to weed out books from my shelves I can feel their spines stiffen as they stand firm, ready to resist my eviction notices.

What surprises me when trying to control my cluttered shelves is looking at titles and not remembering why I purchased a particular book in the first place. Many were acquired because I was going to read them someday. My culling out process usually begins with reference books. How many books on grammar, usage, and style can one have? Apparently not enough to cover the writing mistakes I make every day. Yet, if you want to learn grammar while laughing your head off, hang on tightly to Karen Elizabeth Gordon's "The Deluxe Transitive Vampire – the ultimate handbook of grammar for the innocent, the eager, and the doomed."

Some books are simply indispensable. For instance, my "Reverse Dictionary" leads me to words that are on the tip of my tongue by directing me from the word I know to the word I need.

"Schott's Original Miscellany" is beyond trivia. It is essential to discovering useless information. Who can predict when I'll need to know the dessert choices on the Titanic on April 14, 1912? (Waldorf Pudding, Peaches in Chartreuse Jelly, Chocolate and Vanilla Éclairs, French Ice Cream.) Or carry on a conversation about some notable Belgians (Audrey Hepburn and/or Jean Claude Van Damme). I don't know why I have "The Business Guide," published in 1890, but it is the 18th edition, so it must have sold very well.

Laugh if you will, but I cannot live without H.E. Jacob's "Six Thousand Years of Bread." It is a historical compendium of bread's role (roll?) in politics, religion, and technology for the past six millennia. If you want to know how bread caused Napoleon's defeat, it's all there. (Poor Bonaparte – bread was

the yeast of his problems.)

It is a complete mystery why I own "Surgical Nursing," since I don't remember where it came from, and I can't understand a word of it because it is written entirely in Chinese. How about 10 cook books for a guy who thinks man's greatest inventions are Kraft Singles, those little boxes of cereal you can pour milk into, and the wireless can opener.

Certain books like, professional athletes, have no-cut clauses within them. One untouchable is the "Dictionary of Imaginary Places. It is my irreplaceable Baedeker whenever I return to Xanadu, Shangri-La, or Narnia.

I would be lost in an entomological wasteland without my Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins. And if you wanted to know who Achilles' parents were, you better have a "Short History of Mythology" handy

(Peles and Thetis). If someone asks me about Fubin's Theorem or Euler's Laws of Motion I just leaf through my "Dictionary of Theories."

I wonder if the exercise to cull books from the shelves might be a pretense to reconnect to each book, a chance to meet and greet old friends such as Billy Collins, Lawrence Block, Nelson DeMille, Dunne and Didion, Eco and Oates. I can hold their thoughts and ideas in my hands recalling something I gleaned from their pages — perhaps a discovery that made me shout "Eureka" with all the enthusiasm of Archimedes leaping from his bathtub. However, in deference to my readers' sensibilities, unlike that great Mathematician, I shall remain fully clothed.

Still, I believe there is a more intimate reason why it is so difficult for me to get rid of books. You see, they are safe with me, sustained and lovingly tended, protected from the elements so neither dampness nor mildew infest them. Watchful bookends stand like silent sentinels, keeping the assembly orderly lest Anne Lamott impishly poke Cormac McCarthy in the spine.

In the stillness of the shelves I can hear a Horse Whisperer or Snow Falling on Cedars and I can almost feel the

Unbearable Lightness of Being. Thus the box to tote away books sits empty by the book case. It is not the fault of the books. I am so attached to them that displacing even one would be like condemning my own child to some Dickensian orphanage. I usually end up leaving them alone so their internal versos and rectos can face each other while facing another day secure in my care.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

LOG

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 52-year-old male was contacted at 0456 hours and booked for possession of a controlled substance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported he purchased a fake painting to sell in his business on Sixth Avenue. He later won a judgment in civil court.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Rita resident needed help moving a large appliance. Resident was guided through contacting and arranging a hauling service.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman told officers she was turning on Rio Road with her blinker on when a boy (approximately 11) on a bike ran into her car. The boy was OK but a little shaken. Driver had boy's older brother come pick him up. Phone numbers were exchanged. Driver will follow up with mom later this evening. For info only.

Pacific Grove: Evergreen Road resident reported a rock had been placed behind her parked vehicle, which was located in her driveway. She stated she believes a client could have placed the rock behind her vehicle's tire because the resident had placed a lien on the suspect's property for failure to pay a job that was completed. The dark grey lava rock measured approximately 13 inches long and weighed approximately 80 pounds, and was taken from the woman's front yard. Pictures were taken.

Pacific Grove: Report of an elderly male on Bishop not eating or bathing. Man was contacted and was not in immediate danger. House was neat, man had food and drink, and had eaten

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Manuel and Susan Balesteri to Marianela Calvert
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474 Jackson Street — \$650,000

Marisa Fiori, Mark and Lydia Wilson and Linda Grossenbacher to Linda Clay
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1020 Seventh Street — \$710,000

Geoffrey and Suzanne Ashton to Linda Clay
APN: 001-847-001

2080 Withers Avenue — \$2,150,000

Szafran Family Trust to Withers Ave LLC
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Moss Landing

8122 Moss Landing Road — \$2,340,000

Yohn Gideon to Captains Inn Inc.
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Pacific Grove

1134 Presidio Blvd. — \$550,000

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72 Country Club Gate — \$588,000

Overstreet Living Trust to Bert and Lotte Mendelsohn
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1213 Patterson Lane — \$749,000

Molly McGee to Ronald and Christina Abundiz
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190 Central Avenue — \$2,350,000

Paul Combs and Charles Vose to Edgar and Michelle Begun
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Prideaux Brune to Uvongo LLC
APN: 008-302-012

Padre Lane — \$1,050,000

Prideaux Brune to Southbroom LLC
APN: 008-302-039

956 Sand Dunes Road — \$1,128,000

Primestar H Fund I Trust to Primestar Fund I Trs Inc.
APN: 007-252-016

1011 Vaquero Road — \$2,200,000

John and Barbara Osmundson to Lawrence and Jennifer Holden
APN: 007-311-014

Seaside

1542 Waring Street — \$300,000

Eselenda Wiggins, Teresa Walker and Terry, Carissa and James Hawkins to Casey and Rachel Christopherson
APN: 012-206-010

535 Frances Avenue — \$525,000

Jonathan Lee to Brian and Jisun Lee
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CALLS

From page 6RE

harassing her. Thus, there is no crime to report.
Carmel Valley: El Potrero resident reported a theft from her unlocked vehicle.

Carmel area: An unidentified suspect smashed a window/door, entered a building on Carmel Center Place, and attempted to steal an ATM.

Carmel Valley: Citizen transported from Cachagua to hospital for mental evaluation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A concerned citizen on San Carlos Street reported a relative endangering himself and others by driving off in a vehicle while intoxicated. A search for the subject was conducted, with negative results. A person close to the intoxicated subject was contact-

See SHERIFF page 15RE

that day. Officer unable to contact adult son. Report forwarded to APS for followup.

Pacific Grove: Seventeen Mile Drive resident posted an ad to sell his golf bag for \$325. Subject responded, and mailed a check in the amount of \$1,980 to pay for it. Resident called bank to verify the check and was told it was fraudulent. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Alder resident stated she had a relationship 20 years ago with a male. Over time, he has appeared randomly and continues to contact the resident in some form or another. She said the subject has a pattern of appearing and disappearing for periods of time. Recently, the subject has appeared again by contacting her via Facebook. She is afraid of him, but the subject's behavior does not meet the legal definition of stalking, nor is the subject annoying or



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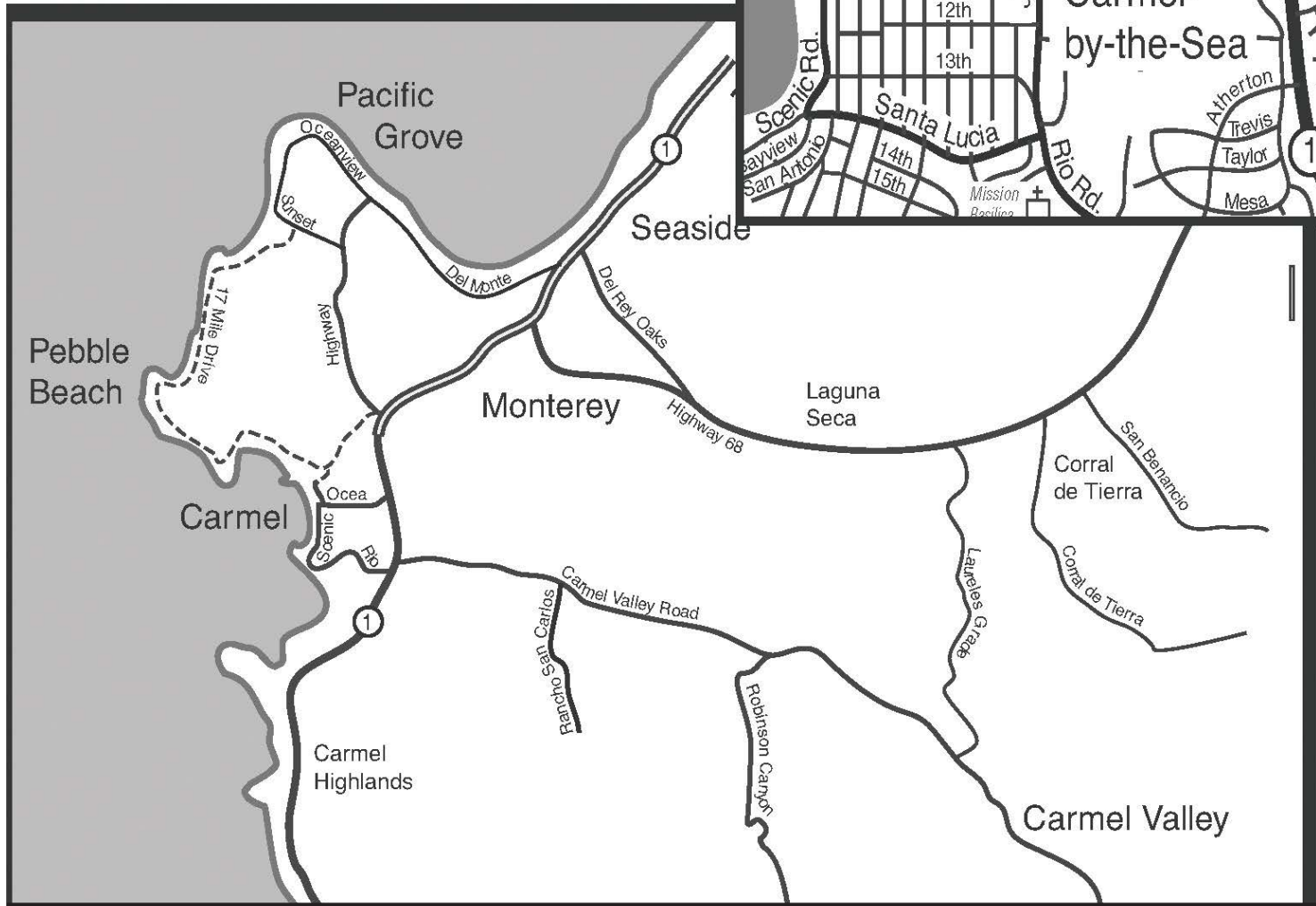
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CARMEL

\$310,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
119 Hacienda Carmel Carmel 277-8151 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$359,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
144 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$485,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
114 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868		
\$529,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4000 Rio Road #1 Carmel The Jones Group 915-1185		
\$549,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
3850 Rio Road #19 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
274 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 345-1741		
\$724,500	2bd 1ba	Su 11-1
3219 Serra Carmel The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
37 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
37 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$848,000	4bd 3ba	Su 11-1
24654 Handley Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-8330		
\$1,000,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24800 Lower Tr Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 333-6038		
\$1,075,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
3001 Lasuen Dr Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
24694 Pescadero Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
San Carlos 5 SW of 12th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,175,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
0 5 NW Santa Fe and 5th St Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545		
\$1,175,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
0 5 NW Santa Fe and 5th St Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,200,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-2
3481 Oliver Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$1,249,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-5
25950 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,297,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
Mission & 4th SE Corner, #1 Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,325,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24651 Cabrillo Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-5401		
\$1,325,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24651 Cabrillo Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 238-5793		
\$1,385,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Rita & Ocean SE Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2285		
\$1,449,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 241-8900		
\$1,449,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-1137		
\$1,490,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
24971 North Carmel Hills Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-4683		
\$1,490,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
24971 North Carmel Hills Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-4683		

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\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Casanova 2 SE of 4th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-6417		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Casanova 2 SE of 4th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-6417		
\$2,098,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Monte Verde 4 NE of 4th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,475,000	3bd 2ba+added lot	Sa 2-4
Monte Verde & 9th Carmel Bliss by the Sea 915-6132		

\$4,975,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3:30
29300 HWY 1 Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$7,249,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-4
56 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 277-0640		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$675,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
38650 Tassajara Road Carmel Valley Big Green Zucchini Real Estate 238-2787		
\$799,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$829,500	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
13 Southbank Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 521-0680		
\$895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
90 Valle Vista Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2040		
\$899,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
471 Laureles Grade Road Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
9300 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		
\$1,199,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
25375 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1247		
\$1,229,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
31630 Via La Estrella Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,325,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-4:30 Su 1-4
8018 River Place Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,350,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
140 Terrace Way Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1868		
\$1,875,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
42 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,875,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
42 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071		
\$1,980,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 12:30-4
27185 Los Arboles Drive Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3Full+ 2Half ba	Sa 1-4
455 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

MARINA

\$459,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
298 Whitney Place Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		
\$470,000	4bd 2ba	Su 11-2
3113 Bayer Street Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 262-1955		
\$495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3012 Crescent Street Marina Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-1105		

MONTEREY

\$319,900	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
820 Casanova Avenue #54 Monterey The Jones Group 236-7780		
\$425,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
16 Montsalas Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-4752		
\$460,000	1bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1 Surf Way #126 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 238-7034		
\$475,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1105 Golden Oaks Lane, #1105 Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-7283		
\$510,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
612 Spencer Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-0231		
\$550,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1240 3rd Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 224-2736		
\$570,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1119 McClellan Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 277-1073		
\$585,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
301 High Street Monterey The Jones Group 277-8217		
\$625,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1 Surf Way #127 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 915-5585		
\$690,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
41 Via Del Pinar Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-7283		
\$694,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1 Surf Way #134 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 559-978-4584		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
866 Lily Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$749,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
51 Via Arcerolo Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341		
\$749,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
51 Via Arcerolo Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
125 Surf Way #433 Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 277-1073		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
8 Castro Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 272-2575		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
8 Castro Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 241-8900		
\$849,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
5 Antelope Lane Monterey Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		

\$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
San Carlos Street, 4 SW of 9th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2040		
\$1,547,500	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Escotte Way 2NE Perry Newberry Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814		
\$1,570,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
Torres 2 SE of 4th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 785-248-8248		
\$1,570,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Torres 2 SE of 4th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 785-248-8248		
\$1,685,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2 Lobos Street #2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 619-246-0678		
\$1,685,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
2 Lobos Street #2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 619-246-0678		
\$1,725,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 2-5 Sa 11-4 Su 1-4
San Carlos 3NW of 2nd Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
24704 Aquajito Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		
\$1,799,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
3508 Lazarro Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		
\$1,849,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
0 Torres 5 SW of Mtn View Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2b	Fri 1:30-3:30 Sa 1-3
0 Carpenter 2 NE of 6th Carmel Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		

\$2,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
26259 Hilltop Place Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-8800		
\$3,099,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
26280 Inspiration Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391		
\$3,750,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-3
Scenic 4 SE of 9th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$4,775,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
3455 7th Ave Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$5,300,000	3bd 5ba	Su 2-4
520 Loma Alta Road Carmel Keller Williams Realty 236-5931		
\$5,399,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1:30-4
2705 Ribera Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$7,850,000	5bd 6.5ba	Su 1-3
26264 Ocean View Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$800,000	0bd 0ba	Sa 4-6
30780 San Remo Road Carmel Highlands Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884		
\$1,385,000	2bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
199 Van Ess Way Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-8330		

DEL REY OAKS

\$399,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11-1
211 Quail Run Court Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		
\$569,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1000 Rosita Road Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424		
\$569,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1000 Rosita Road Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424		

LA SELVA BEACH

\$779,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
26 Morehouse Drive La Selva Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-2155		

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OPEN SAT & SUN 11-4
236 WILLOW STREET

Pacific Grove ~ Meticulously restored, this home boasts the latest in energy efficiency.
3 Bedroom ~ 2 Bath
\$1,099,000



OPEN FRI 1-4 SAT 9:30-12
383 JUNIPERO AVENUE

Pacific Grove ~ Charming bungalow on a huge lot. Open floor plan with high ceilings.
1 Bedroom ~ 1 Bath
\$619,000



OPEN FRI 3-6, SAT 2-4:30 SUN 1-4
4017 COSTADO

Pebble Beach ~ Situated atop Huckleberry Hill off 17 Mile Drive custom home on forested lot.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$1,017,000



OPEN SUN 12-3
656 SAN MIGUEL

South Salinas ~ Exquisitely remodeled and spacious home with pool. Three car garage.
3 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$685,000



Carmel ~ Great combination of cottage charm, space and picturesque exterior grounds.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$1,595,000



OPEN SAT 1-4
MONTE VERDE 4 NE OF 4TH

Carmel ~ Adorable Carmel cottage, completed in 2008. Light and bright open floor plan.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$2,098,000



OPEN FRI & SAT 1-4
SUN 12:30-3:30
138 9TH STREET

Pacific Grove ~ Charming Craftsman with second story addition close to everything.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,200,000



OPEN SAT 1:30-3:30
3001 LASUEN DRIVE

Carmel ~ Renovated with style & panache, this Petite Retreat is pristine and turnkey.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,075,000



OPEN FRI 11:30-3:30
124 WILLOW

South Salinas ~ Charming 4,000 SF home w/bonus room and finished entertainment basement.
4 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$564,000



OPEN SAT 1-3
83 OCEAN PINES LANE

Pebble Beach ~ Updated open floor plan, corner unit. Private, tranquil and spacious.
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OPEN FRI & SAT 2-5
20 ANTELOPE LANE

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MONTEREY			
\$849,900	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-5	15 Deer Forest Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$850,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4	1270 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$850,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4	1270 4th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$899,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4	241 Via Gayuba Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$915,000	3bd 3ba	Fr Sa 2-5	20 Antelope Lane Alain Pinel Realtors
\$1,200,000	2bd 3ba	Fr 12-3	5 La Playa Street Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$1,250,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4	877 Via Mirada Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3:30	11 Victoria Vale Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$4,500,000	5bd 4.5ba	Su 1-4	25021 Hidden Mesa Court Sotheby's Int'l RE

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY			
\$575,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4	291 Laureles Grade Road Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$645,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4	21741 Woodrose Place Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2	19580 Redding Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$795,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2	19580 Redding Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$826,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3	14535 Mountain Quail Road Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$845,777	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4	25385 Markham Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$1,395,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 1-4	80 Corral de Tierra Te Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$2,200,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-3	11971 Saddle Road Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$2,550,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3	25615 Montebella Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE

PACIFIC GROVE			
\$530,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3	1210 Lincoln Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$530,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3	1210 Lincoln Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$599,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4	59 Glen Lake Drive David Lyng Real Estate
\$619,000	1bd 1ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 9:30-12	383 Junipero Ave Alain Pinel Realtors
\$635,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	1309 David Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$650,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3	224 19th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$685,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2	1329 Buena Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$693,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	1002 Hillside Street The Jones Group
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	1327 David Avenue The Jones Group
\$745,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4	2901 Ransford Ave Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$745,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	2901 Ransford Ave Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4	1028 Austin The Jones Group
\$799,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2	2896 Ransford Avenue Keller Williams Realty
\$799,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12:30-3:30	2896 Ransford Avenue Keller Williams Realty
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	235 Cedar Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3	235 Cedar Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$835,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30	501 Beaumont Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-5	483 Junipero Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-5	483 Junipero Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-5	483 Junipero Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$919,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	904 Beauford Place Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3	232 Wood Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 11-4	236 Willow St Alain Pinel Realtors
\$1,200,000	3bd 2ba	Fr Sa 1-4 Su 12:30-3:30	138 9th Street Alain Pinel Realtors
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-3	1233 Shell Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$1,695,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12:30-2:30	1233 Shell Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1	1209 Surf Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$2,249,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-4	289 Lighthouse Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$2,795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	1274 Surf Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4	801 Tesoro Court Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Su 1-4	801 Tesoro Court Sotheby's Int'l RE
\$3,225,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1-3	107 El Torneo Court Coldwell Banker Del Monte

PEBBLE BEACH			
\$575,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	83 Ocean Pines Lane Alain Pinel Realtors
\$995,500	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	2889 Sloat Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$1,017,000	3bd 4ba	Fr 3-6	4017 Costado Dr Alain Pinel Realtors
\$1,017,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4:30 Su 1-4	4017 Costado Dr Alain Pinel Realtors
\$1,099,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4	4015 Costado Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte
\$1,195,000	2bd 3ba	Su 2-4	4037 Los Altos Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE

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\$1,299,000 4bd 3ba 1211 Lake Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 917-6080	
\$1,299,000 4bd 3ba 1211 Lake Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12:30-2:30 Pebble Beach 595-0797	
\$1,345,000 3bd 3ba 4020 Ronda Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 236-5389	
\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba 1103 Mariners Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 915-9710	
\$2,195,000 4bd 3.5ba 3101 Hermitage Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 601-5991	
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\$2,695,000 3bd 4ba 3105 Sloat Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-3 Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 622-1040	
\$3,295,000 4bd 4ba 1439 Lisbon Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 626-2223	
\$3,388,000 4bd 3.5ba 955 Coral Drive Keller Williams Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040	
\$4,650,000 4bd 4.5ba 3196 Palmera Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 915-0101	

\$6,900,000 3bd 4ba 1152 Signal Hill Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 10-1 Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040	
SALINAS		
\$535,000 3bd 2ba 18018 Stonehaven Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Salinas 402-2017	
\$659,000 3bd 2ba 83 San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Salinas 277-0971	
\$969,000 5bd 3.5ba 10131 Meadow View Circle Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-4 Salinas 236-7976	
SEASIDE		
\$383,500 2bd 2ba 1717 Harding Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Seaside 236-4935	
\$399,900 3bd 2ba 1680 Valjejo Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Seaside 626-2222	
\$430,000 3bd 2ba 1355 Hilby Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Seaside 601-9559	
\$495,000 3bd 2ba 1144 Cielito Court David Lyng Real Estate	Su 12-2 Seaside 915-6879	
\$700,000 3bd 2ba 4976 Beach Wood Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Seaside 594-2155	

\$700,000 3bd 2ba 4976 Beach Wood Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Seaside 229-0092
\$713,000 5bd 2.5ba 1142 Santa Ana Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Seaside 277-5256
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SOUTH SALINAS		
\$464,999 4bd 2.5ba 726 Ambrose Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-5 South Salinas 415-990-9150	
\$564,000 4bd 2ba 124 Willow Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 11:30-3:30 South Salinas 622-1040	
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141708

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **IMS, 1021 MONTEREY HWY 68, SALINAS, CA 93908**
Registrant(s) name and address: INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORTS ASSOCIATION, LLC ONE DAYTONA BLVD., DAYTONA BCH, FL 32114
This business is conducted by A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on JUNE 7, 2013

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ KAREN B. LEETZOW
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 08-15-14
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
8/29, 9/5, 9/12, 9/19/14
CNS-2657962#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC 816).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141753. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY AESTHETICS CENTER**, 100 Wilson Road, Ste 110, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. RADHIKA MOHANDAS, 3 SE Monte Verde & 13th Avenue, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2009. (s) Radhika Mohandas. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 21, 2014. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC 818).

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
CASE NUMBER: DR 54971
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
FELIPE D. RODRIGUEZ
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
MARINA A. PACHECO

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/self-help), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE - RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Agujaito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:
Marina A. Pacheco
13015 Jade Circle
Salinas, CA 93906
809-5202
Ronald D. Lance
11 W. Laurel Dr., Suite #215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Reg: #LDA5
County: Monterey
Date: Jan. 15, 2014
(s) Connie Mazzei, Clerk
by Sonia Gomez, Deputy
Publication Dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC821)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141783. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROBERT LITTELL ARCHITECT**, 2 S/W Ocean Av. on Lincoln St., Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. ROBERT FRANK LITTELL, 24694 Dolores St., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 26, 2014. (s) Robert F. Littell. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 2014. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC 824).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141594. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **DISTINCTION CLEANING SERVICE**, 540 Sonoma Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. JAVIER FRANCISCO LUIS GUANDULAY, 540 Sonoma Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. MIRZA DENY GRIJALVA MANGANDY, 540 Sonoma Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) Mirza Deny Grijalva Mangandy. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 4, 2014. Publication dates: Aug. 29, Sept. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC 825).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141789

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Ag Tech Insight
39 Harper Canyon Road, Salinas, CA 93908
Registrant(s) name and address: Signature Ranch Technologies, Inc. 39 Harper Canyon Road Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Aaron Magenheimer, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 2014
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
9/5, 9/12, 9/19, 9/26/14
CNS-2662153#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014. (PC 901).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141793. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ARTISAN FRAME GALLERY**, 105 Mid Valley Center, 93923, Monterey, CA. 93923. Monterey County. TONY'S FRAME SHOP INC., San Carlos bet. 5th & 6th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 6/15/09. (s) Edward Broderick, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 5, 12, 19, 26, 2014. (PC 905).

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee Sale No. 14CA00182-1 Order No. 8415163 APN: 189-482-005-000 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 01/10/2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 2, 2014 at 10:00 AM, RSM&A Foreclosure Services, LLC as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust Recorded January 16, 2008 as Document number: 2008002420 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: Alexander J. Anderson, Trustee of the Alexander J. Anderson 2001 Trust under written Declaration of Trust dated September 20, 2001 as Trustor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Bank of America, N.A., a National Banking Association, as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) at the following location: Outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration Building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California describing the land therein: Legal description as more fully described in said deed of trust. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 20 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$702,341.70 (Estimated*) *Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of 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 by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (714) 277-4845 or visit this Internet Web Site www.usa-foreclosure.com, using the file number, 14CA00182-1, assigned to this case. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recordation. DATE: 09/04/2014 RSM&A Foreclosure Services, LLC 43252 Woodward Ave, Suite 180 Bloomfield Hills, CA 48302 (805) 804-5616 For specific information on sales including bid amounts call (714) 277-4845. Kimberly Karas, Authorized Agent of RSM&A Foreclosure Services, LLC FEI#1045.245123 09/12/2014, 09/19/2014, 09/26/2014 Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2014. (PC 906).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141729. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GLAZE IT**, 1040 Riker St., Apt. #22, Salinas, CA 93901. Monterey County. ISMAEL GOMEZ, JR. 1040 Riker St., Apt. #22, Salinas, CA. 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Ismael Gomez, Jr. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2014. (PC 904).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141766. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GROUND ED ROOTS YOGA**, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA. 93955, Monterey County. TARA KAMATH FELDEISEN, 1765 Juarez St., Seaside, CA. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/2014. (s) Tara Feldeisen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 25, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2014. (PC 907).

APN: 010-163-001-000 TS No: CA08003304-14-1 TO No: 1639042 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE** YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED October 14, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On October 7, 2014 at 10:00 AM, at the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded on October 20, 2008 as Instrument No. 2008069626 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by PETER D JOHNSON AND DOUGLAS W JOHNSON, JOINT TENANTS, as Trustor(s), in favor of BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART HEREOF EXHIBIT "A" THE LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOT NUMBERED 1 IN BLOCK NUMBERED 138, AS SAID LOT AND BLOCK ARE SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF ADDITION NUMBER TWO TO CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA", FILED FOR RECORD APRIL 5, 1906 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK ONE, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 44 THEREIN. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE SOUTH 0.9 OF A FOOT THEREOF. The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: SW CORNER 12TH AND MISSION STREET, CARMEL, CA 93923. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s),

advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$794,136.58 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums, accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than

one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Priority Posting and Publishing at 714-573-1965 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08003304-14-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: September 8, 2014. MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08003304-14-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 Amy Lemus, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.priorityposting.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: Priority Posting and Publishing AT 714-573-1965 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps MAY BE ACTING AS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED MAY BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. P111652 9/12, 9/19, 09/26/2014 Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2014. (PC 908).

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
CASE NUMBER: 55863
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
NABEEL H. ALBAKRI
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
NASHWA A. ALBAKRI
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.
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FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Agujaito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:
Nashwa A. Albakri
1110 Del Monte Ave.
Monterey, CA. 93940

NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual.
Date: August 29, 2014
(s) Teresa A. Risi
by Sonia Gomez, Deputy
Publication Dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2014. (PC 909)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20122329 The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **CARMEL VALLEY LODGE**, located at 8 Ford Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. The fictitious business name was filed in Monterey County on Dec. 14, 2012. File Number 20122329. PETER TORNEY COAKLEY, 245 Nido Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Peter T. Coakley. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 12, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, Oct. 3, 2014. (PC910).

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **11:15 a.m. on Monday September 22nd, 2014**. The property is stored at **Storage Pro - 9640 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel CA., 93923**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Spencer Harte	Tool Box/Tools, Refrigerator, Appliances, Paintings, Artwork, Sofa, Misc. Table/Chairs, Headboard/Foot Board/Mattress/Box Spring/Frame, Suitcases, Rugs/Carpet, Clothing/Shoes
Spencer Harte	Washer/Dryer, 50 Boxes, Night Stand/Dresser, Sofa/Love Seat, Suitcases, Statues, Misc. Table/Chairs

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq. of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. — Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. Bond #7900390179
Publication date: Sept. 12, 19, 2014 (PC903)

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ed and stated they had been in communication with the intoxicated subject, who was no longer driving the vehicle after stopping and parking the vehicle. A be-on-the-lookout for the subject and vehicle was placed throughout the county as a precaution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business on Ocean Avenue reported a person entered the business multiple times to obtain goods/services and then refused to pay for the goods/services. The subject was located, contacted and advised they were no longer welcome to return to the business or if they did return, they would face trespassing charges. No charges for theft were requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A utility company reported the possible theft of utilities from one residence located next to another residence on Torres Street. Upon further investigation, it was determined both residences were under construction, and the utilities were being shared between the owners of the properties.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Husband of employee yelled at her boss on San Carlos Street. All parties counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lorca Lane residence reported counterfeit checks were deposited into his account via a phone app. Checks were reversed by bank and account closed. He is out bank fees. Bank requested a police report before they would refund bank fees.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female citizen reported that someone took her prescription drugs from her residence on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After traffic stop for a mechanical violation at Ocean and Carpenter at 2146 hours, the 36-year-old female out-of-state driver was arrested for DUI and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Fight reported in the 200 block of Lobos. Witnesses confirmed a victim's statement, and perpetrator was arrested for battery and then released on citation to appear. Followup interviews with witnesses still needed.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to assist Monterey Police on possible sighting of a prison escapee on Cannery Row at a bar. Assigned to perimeter. Reassigned to arrest team once subject was positively ID'd. The 56-year-old male subject was confronted and attempted to flee. P.G. officer was able to subdue the subject with an arm bar takedown, and he was taken into custody without injury to officers. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Lobos Avenue observed two persons attempting to load his motorcycle in to a dark-colored Ford Ranger or

similar pickup. Subjects fled when he yelled at them.

Carmel Valley: Woman reported unknown person had removed medications from her residence at Pacific Meadows off of Carmel Valley Road. Medications were later located.

Pebble Beach: A residence was burglarized while the owner was not home.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported that an unattended luggage cart rolled away from a business on Eighth Avenue and struck his parked vehicle, causing minor damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A construction crew severed a gas line while digging on Camino Real. PG&E was contacted to shut off gas. Neighborhood was evacuated while gas was being shut off. No injuries as a result.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen contacted the Carmel Police Department requesting information related to obtaining medical care for a relative. Information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check on an intoxicated subject on Junipero Street. Subject was deemed able to care for himself but was offered a courtesy ride home anyway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD, fire and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Lincoln Street. Patient transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle illegally driving on beach had to be assisted out of sand by city equipment and a large vehicle towing company. After rescue, the driver was cited at the scene for 10.40.030 CMC — illegally operating a motor vehicle on Carmel city property (beach).

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to reports of males breaking into vehicles on Sinex. Found a vehicle rapidly leaving the area, and it was determined that the males in the vehicle were the same subjects. They were stopped and found to be in possession of stolen property. After interrogation, suspects — two 18-year-olds and a 19-year-old — admitted to stealing from vehicles. Arrested, cited and released.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Laurel reported her wallet and GPS had been stolen sometime overnight by an unknown suspect(s) from her unlocked vehicle.

Pacific Grove: DUI investigation. Multiple calls of a subject appearing intoxicated walking to his car. Subject drove from the scene and was contacted a short distance away on Forest Avenue. Subject, a 60-year-old male, was determined to be driving under the influence. Subject arrested, booked, cited and released to his mother.

Pacific Grove: Foot patrol for the art and wine walk 1800 through 2100 hours. Approximately 150 contacts with pedestrians. Contacts included greeting people, answering

questions and giving directions. Contacts were positive in nature. Four muni code warnings involving skateboarding given. One traffic stop and DUI investigation with another officer assisting, after an illegal U-turn was observed. Driver at .068 BAC.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A business owner on Ocean Avenue reported children being too noisy in a commercial business area and questioned whether or not children were allowed to be in an area where adult alcoholic beverages were being served. The business owner contacted the children and asked them to be quiet. A parent of the children became upset over the manner in which the business owner spoke to the children and exchanged words with the business owner. Upon arrival of CPD, the parent and children were no longer present. A check of the business and ABC license where adult alcoholic beverages were being served was found to be properly licensed, and minors are allowed to be on the premises. No further action required.

Pacific Grove: Sixth Street resident reported her neighbor has been video taping the exterior of her home from the street and from his house. Resident feels uncomfortable. Resident reported he had uploaded a video of her dog barking onto YouTube in the past. It was explained to the resident that the neighbor had not done anything illegal.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to party bus on Ocean View with teens yelling profanity and making obscene gestures to the public, causing a disturbance. When the officer attempted to stop the bus to investigate, passengers in rear displayed gang symbols with their hands. Driver had suspended license, and bus had 18 teens aboard. The 24-year-old driver was arrested, cited and released. Passengers walked. Nothing further.

Carmel area: Via Mar Monte resident reported that her adult daughter, who had been been, missing returned to her residence.

Pebble Beach: Hacienda Drive resident reported theft of necklace from her residence valued at \$3,000.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 31-year-old female was placed under arrest for trespassing on Scenic Road and a probation violation. Housed at Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 59-year-old male was stopped on Ocean west of Mission for a variety of traffic violations, and for striking a parked vehicle. The driver was found to be driving under the influence of prescription medications. He was arrested, provided a blood sample and was later released on citation to a friend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject on San Carlos Street reported the theft of a bicycle from the commercial district. Bicycle was unsecured.

Pacific Grove: Resident on 12th Street complained of his next door neighbor's alarm clock going off every morning at 0430 hours. The resident stated his neighbor continues to hit the snooze alarm, and the alarm continues to go off, disturbing his peace. The resident has tried to resolve this issue with his neighbor, but she has not moved the alarm clock away from the window and their shared property line.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee at a downtown restaurant on Fifth Avenue found a loose dog in the commercial area and secured it until an officer could respond. The dog was then transported to the police station pending owner notification.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde Street residents reported that while they were out of town, it appears that an unknown vehicle struck their low rock wall and wood fence, causing damage. This occurred between Aug. 29 and Sept. 6. There is no suspect information and no evidence at the scene. Residents wished documentation only.

Pacific Grove: A Maple Street resident received a bill from the water company for \$1,000. Resident found that someone used his hose and left it on. He checked the rest of the residence and found that the deadbolt to the garage had been tampered with.

Pacific Grove: Officer was called by school security because a vehicle with three suspicious males was in the school's parking lot. Made contact with the males, who stated they were going to buy a cell phone from an unknown male they spoke to on Craigslist. The males' information was gathered, and they were asked to leave the campus and not to return. All principals were notified, and the unknown students' principals were notified.

Pacific Grove: Cedar resident said a few strange things have been taking place recently. She stated that someone had called her number for three consecutive days, and she did not know who was calling her or for what reason, because nobody would respond on the other line. She also stated someone entered her residence and removed some of the shingles located in her garage, but there was no forced entry. She noticed that someone moved her garbage bin from the location she had placed it. She believes someone is harassing her and requested the incidents to be documented.

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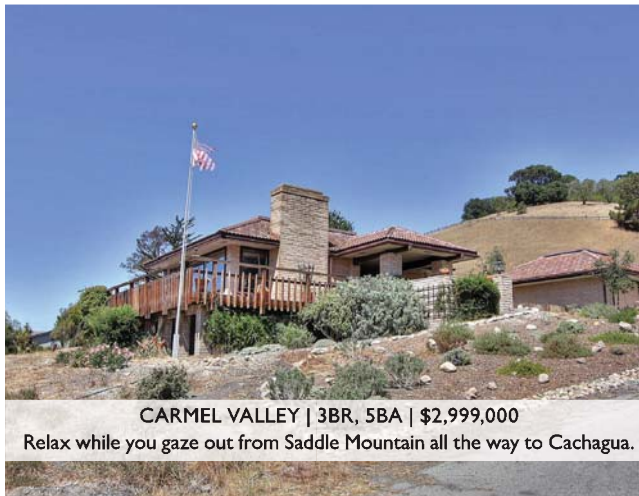
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