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CPD provides wedding couple with one of those only-in-this-town experiences

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MELINDA McCoy and Jamie Smith got married at the Church of the Wayfarer this summer, they



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After a bride and groom's vintage Bentley limo broke down outside the church where they were married, the groomsmen tried to push start it (top). But after that failed, the pair got a ride to their reception in police officer Chris Johnson's squad car.

stepped into a beautiful vintage Bentley limousine to be swept off to their wedding reception at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Problem was, the limo wouldn't run — so they ended up getting an even more memorable ride: in the back of a police car.

"Everything was going textbook perfect — beautiful bride, handsome groom, wonderful wedding," Carmel Valley photographer Tom O'Neal said this week. "It's very traditional, and we're getting them into this vintage Bentley, taking pictures of them — and it doesn't start."

So the groomsmen gathered round to give the car a push, in hopes of getting it running, but that didn't work, either. Enter Carmel P.D. officer Chris Johnson, whom they convinced to help start the car by pushing it with his patrol vehicle. That failed as well.

"The shuttle bus that's taking the groomsmen to the event is there, and the couple said, 'I guess we'll go in the shuttle,'" O'Neal recounted. "I said, 'You can't go to your wedding reception in the shuttle! Maybe you can go in the police car.'"

Mukai fills in

After receiving permission from Sgt. Mel Mukai, who also agreed to cover the city while Johnson was serving as chauffeur, the pair piled into the backseat of the Charger.

"It was fantastic," O'Neal said.

Lights flashing and siren sounding, Johnson delivered the pair to MPCC, where they were greeted by a crowd of guests. And since police cars don't have inside handles on the passenger doors, he had to let them out, with the bride's frothy dress and high heels spilling out first, followed by the groom from the other side.

"Everyone was going crazy," O'Neal said.

The photographer said the couple was very grateful, and he's been meaning to thank Carmel P.D. for the help saving their day.

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Contracts frozen as investigators are hired to scrutinize city hall

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE town awash in speculation and concern about the crisis at city hall, the Carmel City Council took no action this week that might bring it to a close — at least, nothing publicly. But at the conclusion of a lengthy closed session Wednesday afternoon, city attorney Don Freeman announced that investigations into complaints from employees, concerns about the legitimacy of outside contracts, and other matters are proceeding.

He also said all contracts for services — except those needed for daily city operations — have been put on hold, with no more checks being cut, and that no new agreements will be signed until the investigations are concluded.

"We at this point in time are putting a freeze on outside general consultant contracts unless they affect our daily delivery of service to the community," he said at the end of the meeting, which started at 6 p.m. Sept. 23, went late into the night, and started again at noon Sept. 24, finally concluding around 1:20 p.m. "At this point in time, we're not entering into any extraneous contracts other than to keep the city government moving forward."

Two to six months

He speculated that the investigations, which will be handled by outside attorneys working under his supervision, could take two to six months to complete — possibly longer, "depending on what we find."

Freeman acknowledged the types and amount of complaints "have been numerous," and he selected investigators

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Paul was fired but got severance pay plus two months of paid 'work'

■ However, mayor says she is no longer connected with the city

By MARY SCHLEY

SHE WAS maligned as the ax woman behind numerous firings of city employees, criticized for signing contracts with former cronies and writing checks exceeding the agreements' limits, and then fired two weeks ago, but Susan Paul successfully completed the "work challenges" assigned her by city administrator Jason Stilwell and even "effectively handled" them during her 19 months on the job, according to the termination letter Stilwell wrote to her Sept. 7.

He also asked her to keep working for another two months and said he would then pay her 120 days' severance, as required by her employment contract. Paul's annual salary is \$155,540.

"I want to compliment you on creating a structure for the administrative services department in a short period of time, identifying numerous issues where the city is not in compliance with state and federal law and attempting to rectify those issues, and dealing very effectively with labor organizations," he wrote. He praised her work developing and implementing a new IT plan and launching the Carmel City News website, and credited her with earning the city an award for its budget.

See **FIRE**d page 22A

Carmel River rerouted so dam can be removed

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER A summer of moving literally a mountain's worth of dirt, rock and debris, the \$83 million effort to remove the San Clemente Dam is on schedule and on budget, its project manager told The Pine Cone.

"We've completed the reroute channel, which was a huge undertaking," said Aman Gonzalez of Cal Am. "We've finished the lion's share of the excavation work."

Removing the dam requires rerouting the Carmel River into adjacent San Clemente Creek. To accomplish the task, a "reroute channel" had to be made through a narrow ridge above the dam separating the river and the creek.

Gonzalez said carving a path through the 80-to-100-foot-high ridge was no easy task, and that explosives and heavy equipment were used to accomplish it. The channel is located about a half-mile upstream from the dam. "The channel will force the river to flow into its new path," Gonzalez said.

To prevent the river from following its former course, a "diversion dike" was built a short distance from the reroute

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CHELSIE HILL: TOYOTA CAUSED MY INJURIES

By KELLY NIX

A YOUNG woman who was paralyzed in a February 2010 accident off Highway 68 blames Toyota for her injuries and is pursuing a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against the auto giant in Monterey County Superior Court. But Toyota says the crash was the fault of a drunk driver and that the woman's injuries were worse because she didn't wear her seatbelt properly.

Monday, as the trial began, lawyers for Pacific Grove High School graduate Chelsie Hill laid out their case against the auto giant, claiming the company was negligent for not providing a shoulder belt in the center rear seat of the 1996 4Runner where she was riding. They also say Toyota was negligent for not engineering the lap belt properly, causing it to cut into her abdomen when her high-school classmate who was driving veered off the road and crashed into a tree at more than 30 mph after a late-night party.

The driver, Aaron Corn, pled guilty to multiple charges related to the crash and was sentenced to seven years in

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

For the Love of Isadora

IN 1973, Erica Jong published "Fear of Flying," a novel focused on female sexuality, which quickly became famous for its controversy and contribution to feminism. The story, written in first person, is narrated by Isadora Zelda White Stollerman Wing, a 29-year-old poet who has an adventure in Vienna.

Our own protagonist was a young law student, looking for love in a Labradoodle. Hoping to rescue one, she discovered no one was abandoning Doodles. So she picked out a beauty at the breeder. Having recently read "Fear of Flying" and feeling fired up about feminism, she named the dog Isadora.

By the time she got out of law school, got married and had two babies, she decided Izzy was too much to handle. So she presented her to her parents.

Her mother didn't want a dog – anything, actually, that would jump, bark, bite, drool or shed. But she did enjoy telling Erica Jong in a chance encounter that her heroine lived on in a Labradoodle. And now, she doesn't know how she'd get on without Izzy.

"I never expected this," her person says. "I didn't want Izzy at the time, but now we can't live without her. She is my husband's best friend for life. At first, I said, 'That dog will not be going upstairs or getting on the furniture,' but now she does what she pleases."

The family actually lives in Houston, but they've rented the same house in Carmel for eight summers, largely because they felt Izzy would love the beach.



"I always thought Izzy would be so cute pictured in The Carmel Pine Cone, running on the beach. Then I learned of a dog groomer that also does photos. Thinking my husband would love that, I went in and saw that the example photo on all their products was Izzy, running on the beach."

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Commission hones guidelines for farmers market

■ Should allow products from outside the area, but no crafts

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN, WHERE and how a farmers market can operate in Carmel was back on the front burner for the community activities and cultural commission, which wrestled this week with a host of minute decisions involving not only where the market should be, but what it should sell.

The market should be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Thursday and occupy one block of Mission Street as well as Devendorf Park — rather than just in the park from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. — members of the commission decided Tuesday morning, as they drafted their recommendations for the city council.

The city should also allow vendors from outside the counties of Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz, though preference should be given to purveyors within the three counties, and should cosponsor the market by waiving the fees it would normally charge for use of the park and street, the commission said.

The group spent two hours discussing and refining a list of suggestions written by council members Steve Dallas and Carrie Theis, who, as an ad hoc committee created by the council July 1, based their recommendations on some 15 hours of public workshops and testimony.

“What Carrie and I are doing is taking our recommendations and putting them in your hands. You can take whatever recommendations you want back to the city council, since

they’re the deciding body,” Dallas explained.

The West Coast Farmers Market Association, a for-profit business run by Jerry Lami, has the contract to operate the market in Carmel.

At the sparsely attended community activities and cultural commission meeting Sept. 23, business owners Todd Tice (The Club), Jim Ockert (Khaki’s) and Jim Miller (Jim Miller Gallery) took turns reminding commissioners they don’t want the market to close any streets, which negatively affects their sales because foot traffic drops.

“We’re talking about the city hiring a business,” Tice said, referring to the farmer’s market company, which doesn’t have to pay for its use of the park and five parking spaces it uses on Mission

Street every market day.

The business doesn’t have to pay rent or permit fees, he noted, and officials even say they want it to succeed.

“Don’t we want all our businesses in town to succeed?” he asked. “It’s not fair for all the rest of the businesses in town.”

“We’re for the farmers market in the current location — it doesn’t seem to be affecting us,” Ockert said. “But when it’s on the street, our traffic drops in half.”

Gallery North owner Richard Kreitman, who also does catering on the side and for a while sold his products at the farmers market when it was located at Sunset Center, supported allowing the market to take place in the park and on Mission Street year round from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

See MARKET page 40A

Lots of rules about what can be sold and where and when

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Suspended license, marijuana and heroin

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

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Pacific Grove: Loose white rabbit with a blue green collar was captured on Evans. Rabbit was scanned for a microchip, which yielded negative results. The rabbit was returned to its owners.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident reported an attempted burglary.

Carmel area: Rio Road business reported that someone tried to pass a fake \$20 dollar bill. Subject was contacted and had no idea that it was fake. He had received it when he withdrew money from an ATM.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called about a disturbance between him and a man who has a business on Lincoln Street. He was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Ocean Avenue for expired registration over six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A large dog aggressively played with a smaller dog on San Carlos Street, and the owner of the smaller dog reported that saliva was left behind on her dog and requested information about the owner of other dog in case an injury is discovered later. At the scene, no dog bite was reported, and neither dog appeared to be in distress.

Pacific Grove: Officer was advised by campus staff that a P.G. High School student was possibly under the influence of marijuana. Staff stated the student smelled like marijuana and had a demeanor as if under the influence. Officer brought the student into the office, and he admitted to smoking marijuana before school.

Pacific Grove: During a traffic stop on Central Avenue, driver got out of his vehicle and refused to obey orders. He was delaying officer's duties and then became resistant. He was arrested, booked and released with a cite.

Pacific Grove: Report of landlord yelling at a tenant on Laurel Avenue. Contacted landlord, who said he decided not to allow the tenant to move in. Tenant was not appreciative of being told she could not move in but agreed to move her belongings out. She was advised that the situation was a civil problem and of her option of taking landlord to court.

Carmel area: Burglary on Country Club Drive. Several miscellaneous materials and tools were taken. No suspect info.

Big Sur: Vehicle burglary on Highway 1 near mile marker 66.

Carmel area: Subject contacted at Highway 1 and San Luis Avenue was found to be in possession of methamphetamine and a methamphetamine pipe. He also provided false information to a peace officer and was arrested.

Big Sur: Deputies were dispatched to a report of a boat that was in distress off of Highway 1 near mile marker 46. USCG also responded and did not locate any vessels that appeared to be in distress.

Carmel Valley: Individual at Hacienda Carmel was taken for a 72-hour evaluation after it was discovered that she had not been taking care of herself and would not eat because she thinks her food has been poisoned.

Big Sur: Person in Palo Colorado reported that he found a backpack and personal items belonging to another person.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Junipero Street reported a business credit account was compromised by unknown person(s).

Pacific Grove: Central Avenue resident reported that his ex-girlfriend's current boyfriend was outside of his residence when he left for work. The resident looked at him and shook his head without saying anything, and then, the resident said, the BF asked him if he had something to say. He ignored him and got into his vehicle, but the resident said the BF tried to open the passenger side door. The resident said the BF's behavior was aggressive. The resident said he has had ongoing issues with the subject, as his ex-girlfriend still shares the same residence as him. The resident said he is considering trying to obtain a restraining order.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to civil dispute on Divisadero over a male subject invited to a home under construction by a female tenant. Homeowner asked police to kick the man out. Police explained to the homeowner that he would have to follow proper eviction procedure and was directed to contact the sheriff's civil division. Home and outbuildings were under construction, including exposed electrical wiring and no shower available for out-building tenants. Toilet and sink were inside a shed. Will forward to city code enforcement to check on legal permits for construction and tenancy issues.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed for being parked between two no parking/tow away

See POLICE LOG page 12RE

Interim event planner fired

By MARY SCHLEY

CHILONE PAYTON, the temp hired to replace Cindi Lopez in community services, was abruptly fired Thursday and escorted out by police.

Payton said her termination was retaliation for her filing labor and discrimination complaints against the city.

"I believe my civil rights and labor standards have been violated by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Additionally, I have suffered retaliation and harassment due to reporting my complaints," she told The Pine Cone Sept. 25. "Today, I was escorted out of the office by Cmdr. [Paul] Tomasi, who was very nice during the process, without explanation or cause."

Payton, who claimed to be the only black woman to have ever been hired by the city, said she has experienced discrimination and was shunned after she filed her complaints.

"I believe that I have been subjected to discriminatory (sexist and racism) behavior, unfair hiring practices, unfair labor and wage practices and a hostile work environment," she wrote to city officials Sept. 19, complaining that she has been mistreated by her boss and witnessed a cop threatening to beat up another black employee in a meeting because the latter was talking. "I have never witnessed workplace violence before and particularly at the hands of a police officer and directed toward a black staff member in a room full of white people and cops," she wrote.

She also complained of being targeted by a downtown retailer due to her code-enforcement efforts. "For two months he has done many things to defame, teamed with others

to get me fired, stalk me from a distance, shown up at my meetings, etc. As a masters level psychologist, these actions sent off red flags, and I sought shelter with our police department," she said. She wanted to file a restraining order but was told she didn't have enough of a complaint.

"I was offended, because I am a former paralegal, and anyone can file a complaint," she said. "This is typically decided upon by a judge. I was not offered the opportunity to file a complaint either."

After getting nowhere with her complaints, Payton sent another lengthy email to the council, mayor, city attorney and others Sept. 25.

"All I can say is that a city I held in such high regard is failing me miserably and on many different verticals. I do not feel safe. I am being harassed and intimidated by almost everyone, my duties and responsibilities are scattered and fragmented — thus, setting me up for failure — not one of my concerns has been addressed, at all by anyone, I am being held accountable to a man that carries a badge and gun that has already allowed the assault and harassment of another black employee, and the list goes on and on..."

Since she filed her complaints, Payton said, no efforts were made to address them, and she's been punished for being late to work a couple of days ago. She said her boss stopped talking to her, her duties were taken away and her phone stopped ringing.

She said she'd never before received a reprimand at work and was surprised to be fired Thursday.

"I think this is disgusting," she said. "And I'm not just bitching because I got fired today."



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Bill to save \$66 million on water project signed by governor

By KELLY NIX

LEGISLATION DESIGNED to save Monterey Peninsula ratepayers nearly \$70 million on the desalination plant California American Water wants to build in Marina was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown this week.

On Monday, Brown signed public financing bill SB 936, legislation authored by Sen. Bill Monning which has been in the works for more than a year.

"It is the single most important thing we have identified in saving ratepayers money," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone.

The bill will allow the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District to sell water bonds to raise money to finance a portion of the desal plant. A customer surcharge would be diverted from Cal Am in order to pay off the bonds. Because such bonds usually carry a lower interest rate than private financing, the savings would accrue over many years as the public pays them back.

The California Public Utilities Commission, which still has yet to approve or deny Cal Am's desal plant, must also approve the financing method.

However, the CPUC likely won't take issue with the public financing legislation because of its savings to water customers. Burnett pointed to the widespread support of the bill, which not only garnered approval from the state Senate, Assembly and Brown, but also received support from the diverse 16 parties that approved of Cal Am's water project.

"This legislation would not have been a success without the leadership of Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, Monterey Peninsula Water Management District general manager Dave Stoldt, and California American Water President Robert MacLean," Monning said in a statement to the press.

The desal project, which would offer a new water supply for the Peninsula, is estimated to cost about \$400 million.

"By enabling an alternative financing mechanism to be issued," Monning said, "water users could realize rates that are lower than those achieved with traditional utility financing mechanisms."

This type of public financing is not new. The bill is based on two similar bills, one in 1996 and another in 2004 that were crafted for the electricity industry, and similar to legislation enacted in 2013 authorizing some water agencies to use rate-reduction bond financing.

"This new law will help the Monterey Peninsula develop new reliable, safe water sources, and it will lower the overall cost to ratepayers," Assemblyman Mark Stone, who also sponsored the bill, said in a statement.

\$1 million grant for well

Last week, Cal Am was given \$1 million in taxpayers' money by the state Department of Water Resources for a test well it wants to install for the desal plant. The "grant" will help pay for the installation of the well, which is estimated to cost \$4 million and is intended to show whether the types of wells Cal Am has proposed using will work for the full scale desal facility.

The money was given to Cal Am because of Proposition 50, the Water Security, Clean Drinking Water and Coastal and Beach Protection Act — a \$3.4 billion bond voters passed in 2002. The proposition allocates about \$50 million per year for brackish and ocean water desal projects throughout California.

Cal Am's test well, though, has faced stalwart resistance. On Sept. 4, the Marina City Council voted 3-2 to deny issuing Cal Am a

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MAN JAILED FOR HOARDING GUNS, STALKING, ASSAULT CHARGES

By MARY SCHLEY

RESIDENTS OF Lincoln Street are finally able to figure out what was happening in July when heavily armed police officers raided a house but would not say why.

This week, a resident of that home was in court on charges of illegally possessing guns and ammunition, stalking, assault with a deadly weapon and having narcotics, in separate cases filed in July by Carmel Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

Jeffrey Vandervort, 34, remains in county jail on \$1 million bail, and on Wednesday, after his lawyer asked for a delay, a judge put off scheduling a preliminary hearing in his

case until next month, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Elaine McCleaf.

Vandervort, who also has a 2004 felony conviction for battery causing bodily injury, was arrested by Seaside P.D. after Carmel officers found firearms in his home and obtained an arrest warrant, according to Cmdr. Paul Tomasi. The discovery stemmed from a welfare check June 30.

Responding to a report from an ex-girlfriend that Vandervort might be suicidal, CPD detective Greg Johnson, Sgt. Luke Powell and officer Mike Bruno went to his house on Lincoln Street north of 11th Avenue and found his vehicle in the driveway, the front door open and the television

on, according to Tomasi.

"When no one responded to police calls at the front door, they made entry to check the welfare of Vandervort," he said. "While checking the residence, a number of weapons were located inside the house, including handguns, rifles and automatic weapons."

Because Vandervort was convicted of a felony a decade earlier, he's not allowed to own the three handguns, eight rifles, three shotguns, ammunition and large-capacity magazine police found at his house, and Johnson obtained a warrant for Vandervort's arrest.

"A search warrant was also executed on his residence with the assistance of PRVNT (the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team), based on the belief more weapons may be inside the residence," Tomasi added. When the search was executed July 10, "additional weapons, magazines and ammunition were located."

The police activity on the street alarmed some of the neighbors, who reported seeing several weapons removed from the home June 30 but were told officers "could divulge nothing about it," one woman told The Pine Cone. "The second time, I noted the armed police were hiding behind a substantial tree trunk for protection, shouting threats at the front door, while we were sitting on our deck nearby, protected from their potential stray bullets by a mere ivy hedge."

Vandervort wasn't at the house on either of those occasions, but subsequently turned himself in at Seaside P.D.

Stalking case

While out on bail for the gun charges, Vandervort allegedly committed more felonies by stalking and harassing a woman and attempting to run over a man with his vehicle, according to the case filed July 29 against him on behalf of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. Both incidents

involved his ex-girlfriend and occurred on a property in North County, the DA said.

Sheriff's deputy James Day arrested Vandervort for stalking and assault with a deadly weapon, as well as possession of narcotics, and the court issued an emergency protection order to keep him away from the victims. His new bail was set at \$1 million.

In an Aug. 22 hearing before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Wendy Duffy, Vandervort's lawyer, Jennifer Rosenthal Iverson, tried to get his bail reduced, arguing Vandervort should be out of jail so he can run his backhoe business, attend daily AA meetings and go to weekly sessions with his therapist — as he was doing before he got arrested.

In a declaration, Vandervort said he has lived in Monterey County his entire life, and has extensive family here, including two sons, ages 5 and 2, who also live locally. He said he has five employees who rely on him for their livelihoods and promised that, if released, he would continue seeing his counselor and would not attempt to contact his children's mother, her mother or her stepfather, as well as another man named in the restraining order.

"During my time in custody, I have given great thought to the situation that led me to where I am," he said. "I have made a conscious decision to turn my life around and start working toward bettering myself."

Iverson said her client "wishes to continue working through the sadness he faces as a result of losing his longtime girlfriend and mother of his two small boys," and with bail lowered to \$195,000, he could "begin putting back together his life in a productive, healthy manner."

But Duffy was unswayed by their pleas and maintained bail at \$1 million. A date for a preliminary hearing in the cases was supposed to be set Wednesday, but that discussion was delayed until Oct. 8, according to McCleaf.

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PASSENGER IN DOUBLE-FATAL DUI CRASH SUES VICTIM'S ESTATE

By KELLY NIX

THE PASSENGER in an SUV driven by a man prosecutors say was drunk when he plowed into another car and killed its two occupants on Sloat Road in Pebble Beach last year, is suing him and the estate of one of the dead victims, contending she was also under the influence.

In the April 7, 2013, accident, Stuart Elder was driving a Cadillac Escalade with passenger Selvia Gattas when Elder collided with a car occupied by driver Sharon Daly, 72, and Linda Larone, 65. Elder has been charged with two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter and great bodily injury to Gattas.



Stuart Elder

But in a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court, Gattas, who was 20 at the time of the crash, is not only suing Elder, but Daly, alleging she was impaired when the crash happened.

"Daly, who was under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs," according to the suit, "turned her vehicle so as to cause a collision between the two vehicles."

According to police, though, Elder was driving on Sloat Road near Bird Rock Road when his SUV crossed over the center line and hit Daly's Ford Freestyle, killing Daly and Larone, both of whom lived in Pebble Beach. Elder has denied he was drunk at the time of the accident.

Gattas, whose lawsuit says she incurred \$98,000 in medical expenses, is seeking an undisclosed amount in monetary damages from Elder and Daly's estate. She also wants punitive damages — which can be awarded in cases of malice, oppression or fraud — in the lawsuit filed by her Bakersfield attorney, James E. Noriega.

As a result of the accident, Gattas has "sustained severe personal injuries" and pain and suffering, her suit says.

Elder operated the "Cadillac Escalade motor vehicle on a public highway while under the influence of alcoholic beverages/controlled substances in a conscious disregard for the safety of the general public, including" Gattas, her lawsuit

contends.

Gattas also asks in her lawsuit to be compensated for loss of earning capacity.

Michael Lukehart, Elder's Bakersfield-based lawyer, did not respond to a phone message seeking comment.

Lawsuits piling up

In December 2013, San Diego attorney Philip C. Aman filed suit against Elder on behalf of Daly and Larone's families. That lawsuit, seeking an undisclosed amount in damages, alleges Elder had been driving 70 mph in a 25 mph zone when he struck the Ford driven by Daly. Aman did not respond to a phone message seeking comment about Gattas' lawsuit.

The claim also said that Elder and Gattas had been with friends at a restaurant "where alcoholic beverages were consumed by" Elder. After that, they left the restaurant and went to the Inn at Spanish Bay, where more alcohol was consumed. Before 7 p.m., according to the lawsuit, Elder, "while intoxicated," left with Gattas and drove off in his Escalade before the crash occurred.

The families' lawsuit also contends Elder and Gattas had been at the Pebble Beach Food & Wine festival the same day as the crash.

Elder is the owner of ECI Building, Inc., a Pacific Grove company that builds custom homes and commercial buildings. According to his website, his company worked on Carmel Valley resident Doris Day's house.

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Perotti awarded unemployment benefits

City's evidence against her 'substantially lacking,' judge says

By MARY SCHLEY

JUST AS her former coworker Leslie Fenton did, Margi Perotti — who was fired by the City of Carmel in March, along with Fenton — won her appeal at the San Jose Office of Appeals Monday to receive unemployment benefits. City officials had tried to argue she shouldn't get the pay because she was guilty of misconduct, but the administrative law judge for the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board disagreed.

Perotti was fired for reportedly accessing emails and files she wasn't authorized to see, installing software for deleting files, and using her work computer for communications involving her outside business, a tattoo and piercing shop she has run in Monterey for 15 years.

"In fact, claimant did not commit any of the acts alleged by the employer or knowingly violate any policies of the employer," judge TJ Minor wrote. She didn't access any files or computers she wasn't supposed to and didn't install the CCleaner software. And her use of the computer for her other business "had been known, condoned and authorized by her superiors for several years."

She never received any warnings or disciplinary action before being placed on leave in October 2013 and was fired the following March, the judge noted.

Minor also said Perotti's testimony was "forceful, candid and consistent" at her hearing in San Jose on Monday, and she seemed to be a "credible and compelling witness."

No one from the city attended, and the judge found the "factual basis" for her firing — a "systems surveillance log" showing how her computer was being used — lacking.

"Further, the conclusions asserted by the employer concerning that surveillance log data were substantially and compellingly debunked by a technical analysis report" Perotti presented at the hearing.

"The employer had the ability to present witness testimo-

ny to support its conclusions but failed to do so," Minor wrote in the decision. "This gives further cause to view the employer's evidence with distrust."

The lack of real evidence of any wrongdoing by Perotti led Minor to grant her appeal and award her benefits, which

will be proactive. According to the state, the minimum unemployment benefit is \$40 per week, and the maximum is \$450 per week, based on previous earnings. When she was fired, Perotti was making \$34.27 per hour.

She has yet to have her appeal hearing in front of city officials, in which she'll attempt to get her job back. Fenton's hearing, meanwhile, was in early July, and a decision was due by the city more than a week ago, but none has been forthcoming.

Couple donates \$1,000 to ambulance

AN ARMY major and his wife contributed \$1,000 to the Carmel Fire Ambulance in gratitude for emergency workers' "outstanding effort" in providing life-saving care at their home last summer. While Nick and Andrea Kramer didn't go into detail about the incident, they thanked the paramedics, firefighters and police who cared for them during the emergency and said they "owe a debt of gratitude to these first responders for their outstanding service."

The city council accepted the Kramers' gift at last week's meeting and thanked the pair for supporting the ambulance department.

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Cal Am tells water activist to drop his opposition to desal wells

Says binding agreement requires him to support it

By KELLY NIX

A PENINSULA activist who has publicly criticized California American Water in its decision to use a new type of well to supply salt water for its proposed desalination plant has violated the terms of a stipulation agreement he accepted last year, the company says, and has been told to stop making the remarks.

In a Sept. 23 two-page letter to George Riley, Cal Am engineering manager Ian Crooks pointed to two public meetings and an online commentary where Riley not only challenged Cal Am's use of slant feed-water wells for its proposed desal plant, but took steps to "obstruct and even prevent" tests to determine the their feasibility.

"As a result, you are now seeking to prevent not merely their use — but the study, testing, and analysis necessary to determine [the wells'] feasibility and specifically provided for by the agreement," according to Crooks. "In doing so, you have breached [the stipulation]."

Riley's comments are in violation of the settlement agreement he and his group, Citizens for Public Water, accepted July 31, 2013 in which they agreed that Cal Am should first pursue the slant wells at the company's preferred location in Marina before other options to draw water from the ocean were considered, Crooks said. Riley also agreed that the company should build a test well at the site to determine the effectiveness of the method, but now says it shouldn't. Fifteen other parties signed the contract, which resolved various issues each of them had with Cal Am's proposed desal operation.

In the agreement, Crooks wrote, Riley,

"promised to support all provisions of the settlement and not oppose permitting and entitlement efforts."

But that very thing is what Riley did at a Sept. 11 Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority meeting, and at a Monterey Peninsula Water Management District meeting Sept. 15, when he "unilaterally stated that slant wells are not feasible," Crooks said.

However, Riley told The Pine Cone Thursday morning that he didn't think the comments he made were in breach of the agreement.

"I contest their accusation," said Riley, who said he has requested a meeting with Cal Am officials. "Maybe it is a matter of interpretation. That's what I want to talk to them about."

Riley said he chose to publicly question Cal Am's use of the slant wells when it became clear the company's desal project was going to be delayed, in part, because of the company's pursuit of the use of slant wells.

At the water district meeting, Riley said he raised questions about the definition of "feasibility" and shared his concerns about the rising costs of pursuing the type of wells Cal Am wants to use. He made similar comments at the water authority meeting.

"They are a new experiment," he said of the wells. "They are not proven anywhere in the world."

Riley also criticized Cal Am's pursuit of slant wells in an Aug. 31 commentary he posted on an online blog.

"I have always been baffled by Cal Am's insistence on proceeding with slant wells — inland wells drilled at an angle to take in seawater for desalting," Riley wrote.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone that slant wells

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Fraudster pleads guilty to punching his wife, gets seven years

By MARY SCHLEY

A 3-YEAR-OLD domestic-violence case was finally resolved last week, when former Pebble Beach resident Daniel Chartraw pleaded guilty to causing "great bodily injury" to his spouse and was sentenced to seven years in prison, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Elaine McCleaf.

Chartraw, who made headlines when he ditched court in 2011, fled to Mexico with \$500,000 in outstanding warrants and was apprehended by the U.S. Marshall's Office in 2012, was later convicted of wire fraud and is serving a 57-month sentence at Terminal Island in Southern California. McCleaf said he was transferred to Monterey County to face the domestic violence charges that stemmed from the May 2011 attack on his wife after a Little League game in Carmel Valley Village.

"The victim sustained a broken nose. Passengers in the car at the time were Chartraw's wife, their four children and a friend of one of the children," McCleaf said. He was also charged with violating a restraining order related to a 2009 domestic violence conviction in El Dorado County.

"This is a really severe abuse case where there's been plastic surgery involved," McCleaf said at the time. "And this isn't the first time she's had surgery on her face."

In front of Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood Sept. 19, Chartraw pleaded guilty and accepted the seven-year prison sentence. McCleaf said the case was difficult to bring to a close due to the fact more than three years had passed since the beating.

"Both the patrol officer and my DA investigator have retired," she said, and Chartraw's wife and children "have moved on."

"We basically had to start anew and find out where the family was, where the children were, where the grandparents were," she said. "The retired officers rallied."

The victim "was a bit uncooperative," McCleaf said, because "she was trying to protect her children, but we still pushed forward." The woman even hired her own attorney to avoid getting involved.

"I subpoenaed all the children," she said. "And I think that sort of forced everyone's hand, because no one wanted the children to testify."

She also doubted Chartraw would have pleaded if he hadn't already been serving time for the wire fraud he committed when he bilked Peninsula residents and others out of \$2.4 million between Jan. 1, 2007, and Nov. 30, 2011.

Carmel P.D. officer Rachele Lightfoot investigated three local cases in which Chartraw convinced the victims to write large checks for opportunities to invest in his mineral mines. After discovering \$5.4 million in civil judgments against Chartraw, she worked on the case with an FBI agent.

Chartraw skipped town on the fraud and domestic-violence charges in September 2011, but was found in Cabo San Lucas and arrested in April 2012.

McCleaf said Chartraw also pleaded guilty to a couple of local check-fraud cases from 2010 involving a hotel operator, and she needs to determine whether his local victims received restitution — as he reportedly insisted they did. "I'm trying to find the victims to see if that has happened," she said.

Chartraw is serving his prison sentences concurrently and will be transferred to state custody after he finishes his federal sentence, according to McCleaf. "He will be moved from the feds to the Department of Corrections," she said, "which I understand may be a little bit different in quality of life." He's expected to be in prison until 2018.

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prison. However, in October 2013, Hill said she had forgiven Corn and asked for his early release, saying she thought he had served enough time behind bars. A judge released Corn and placed him on probation in lieu of finishing his sentence.

Hill's attorney, Robert Rosenthal, acknowledged during opening statements that Hill and the other passengers in the 4Runner the night of the crash made a series of bad choices, from underage drinking to getting in a car with a driver who was intoxicated. But, Rosenthal said, Toyota is at fault for Hill's injuries.

"This case is not about a drunk driver or an accident caused by a drunk driver," he said.

Instead, the case hinges on Toyota's failure to install a shoulder belt in the rear seat of the 4Runner, Rosenthal argued. Adding the shoulder belt would only have cost Toyota about \$15, he said, and would have prevented Hill from sustaining the serious injuries she did. The lap belt, he said, caused Hill's body to "jackknife."

A doctor who treated Hill said the lap belt "had virtually cut her in half, and the only thing holding her [lower torso] to her upper torso was her skin," Rosenthal said.

He pointed to the fate of the other four male passengers, who did not suffer the devastating, life-changing injuries Hill did. That's because they were wearing shoulder seat belts, not lap belts, he said.

"The four boys from that crash literally walked away," Rosenthal told the jury. "There were injuries, but they walked away from the accident. Chelsie will never walk again."

Toyota, he said, for years chose to ignore repeated government warnings and medical reports about the risk of using lap belts, which can cause spinal fractures and other injuries to passengers.

"Toyota will say the lap belt was misused and that's what caused [her injuries]," Rosenthal said. "Our experts will say Toyota defectively designed this rear center seat restraint system. They knew the dangers but they installed it anyway."

The automobile company, he said, also should have installed a roughly \$5 locking device that fixes the lap belt in place in the event of a collision.

However, in Toyota's opening statement, attorney Vince Galvin, Jr. told the jury that the company is not to blame for

Hill's injuries. The case, he said, is about the mistakes the teens made the night of the crash.

"It's about decision, poor judgment mixed with alcohol," Galvin said. "It's about broken dreams. This is not a story about a product defect."

Toyota's contention is that Hill was wearing the seatbelt incorrectly and that it was fully extended — not tightened to secure her — when the 4Runner hit the tree anywhere from 33 to 38 miles per hour.

"Why would anyone wear a belt that was extended all the way out?" Galvin said. "And the answer is because if they are impaired, if their decision process is impaired, [or] if they are [engaged in] risk taking behavior. That explains it."

Testimony from Hill's friends who were passengers in the vehicle was emotional as they recounted the awful night. Eric Miller was in the front seat when the crash happened; Matthew Wheeler was in the right rear seat, next to Hill. They said when Corn set out to drive them home he seemed "normal," but his driving quickly became erratic until he lost control as he headed downhill on rainslicked Skyline Drive. After the crash, they both managed to exit the vehicle, while Hill was bent over, face down on her knees, in the back seat.

On Tuesday, a teacher named Adam, who came down the same road that night, recounted how he came upon the accident and stopped to help.

"I got out, walked over to the nearest side of the road and called out asking if everyone is all right," he recalled. "A male voice said, 'Yes, everything is all right, please go away.'"

But he went down the hill to the car anyway.

"I looked in [the Toyota] and I asked the girl if she was alright," he said, referring to Hill. "And she started crying and said she could not move her legs."

He also testified that Miller tried to pull her out of the car twice but that she slid back into the SUV. Miller said he never did that.

The driver, Corn, was unconscious before Miller shook him awake. When he came to, Corn said he couldn't breathe. Adam and Miller pushed back the steering column which had been at Corn's chest, which the good Samaritan said helped him breathe better.

Toyota issued a statement to The Pine Cone regarding the case.

"We sympathize with anyone in an accident involving one of our vehicles, and we respect Ms. Hill's ongoing efforts to help young people better understand the dangers of drunk driving," Toyota said. "With regard to this case, we believe her injuries resulted from the extreme severity of this unfortunate accident and an improperly adjusted seatbelt, not from a design or manufacturing defect in the 1996 Toyota 4Runner."

Rosenthal told the jury that doctors and others will testify about Hill's ongoing medical issues, including three severe bacterial infections resulting from sitting in the wheelchair and osteoporosis — a bone disease. Hill, he said, will need money for future medical procedures and treatment that comes with being paralyzed.

"You will hear that Chelsie's life expectancy has been greatly reduced from this accident," he said.

The trial, presided over by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills, is expected to last a couple more weeks.

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Michelle Lynn Cricchio

July 13, 1961-September 6, 2014

Michelle Lynn Cricchio, 53, of Carmel Valley passed peacefully on September 6, 2014 with her loved ones by her side. She is survived by her best friend and husband of 30 years, Cosimo Cricchio and her two daughters, Danielle and Julianne.



Her family and friends will fondly remember Michelle as extremely thoughtful and selfless. Her level of strength, bravery and gratitude was inspirational to many. She was known for her family photo collection, and her knack of remembering birthdays. She was passionate about being a mom as well as serving others. Aside from working 13 years for The Little Swiss Cafe, Michelle enjoyed volunteering to serve the homeless on Thanksgiving.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Sunday, October 5, 2014, 1:00 PM, Monterey Fairgrounds, Gate 5.

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COMMUNITY CONNECTION



Lisa Dias
2014 Board Co-Chair

Over the course of the last couple of months, there has been much conversation regarding improvements that need to be made by the city. In his usual fashion, the mayor is receptive, honest and fair in his approach. It is quite a balancing game attempting to satisfy the wants and needs of the residents and business community alike. It is especially difficult when there are individuals with opinions that differ from the group. While I do not envy the mayor or city manager's position, as a co-chair for the Chamber of Commerce I do see an opportunity. While the Chamber represents its members, it also represents the business climate. As we move into our planning stages for goals for 2015, we will look to include nonmember businesses to provide valuable communication and to be able to seek the full business community's opinion on issues. I would also like to see periodic outreach and forums to discuss issues in which residents and businesses may be on opposite ends, so that the Chamber can function as a means of understanding the totality of the issues for both residents and businesses so as to be able to propose better solutions.

With that in mind, we welcome and encourage your feedback and comments on ways to improve the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and the priority goals for 2015. Keep an eye out for a member survey in your email boxes soon. If you are not a member, please email monta@carmelcalifornia.org with any feedback and your email address to be included in our survey.

Thanks to all who participate and support our community in so many ways.

And don't forget to join us and all the fabulous restaurants and wineries participating at the annual Taste of Carmel on October 2nd! Visit the website at tasteofcarmel.com to buy tickets, bid on online auction items, preview who has donated to the on-site auctions or to check out the additional food & wine events taking place all weekend long!

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Windy Oaks Estate Winery celebrated the opening of their tasting room in Carmel-by-the-Sea by hosting a ribbon cutting. Shown are (L-R) Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce Chief Executive Officer; Mary Crowe, Carmel Chamber board member; Judy and Jim Schultze, Windy Oaks owners and winemaker; Thompson Lange, Carmel Chamber past chair. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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Carmel Woman's Club hosted the Nonprofit Showcase Mixer, featuring local nonprofit organizations, sponsored by Union Bank. Shown are Carmel Woman's Club members (L-R) Georganne Thurston, Joyce Moffat, and Wendy Fields. Photo by DMT Imaging.

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Kristin Nyunt sentenced for ID theft

By MARY SCHLEY

KRISTIN NYUNT, estranged wife of former Carmel and Pacific Grove police officer John Nyunt, received a prison sentence of more than eight years for committing burglary, forgery, identity theft and computer fraud, Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Steve Somers announced this week, but she will spend less than half that time behind bars.

Meanwhile, her former husband is serving a three-year prison sentence for federal and local crimes, including wire fraud, extortion, dissuading a witness with threats, being an accomplice in the burglary of a business, and being an accessory after the fact to theft and burglary.

Kristin Nyunt, who was arrested in January 2013 and charged with 43 counts of identity theft, burglary and other crimes, eventually pleaded guilty to one count of residential burglary, two counts of forgery, five counts of identity theft, and two counts of computer network fraud, and was sentenced by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver this week to eight years and four months in prison. Rather than being placed elsewhere in the state by the Department of Corrections, she'll serve her sentence locally, according to Somers. After the first three years and eight months in prison, she will be

released on mandatory supervision.

In preparing for the case, district attorney investigators reviewed tens of thousands of emails and text messages, as well as huge stacks of financial documents, and they joined FBI agents in interviewing dozens of witnesses and victims, he said. Their investigation revealed that Kristin Nyunt obtained access to secure police email and online police databases via her husband, and she used them to steal Social Security Numbers, addresses and bank account numbers.

With that information, she committed dozens of criminal identity thefts, while John Nyunt "systematically ordered subordinates in the Pacific Grove Police Department to close investigations in which Kristin was the prime suspect." The victims included his son, his ex-wife, other police officers, and members of the public throughout the state and country.

The couple also started an unlicensed private investigations business to prey on crime victims who came to the police department for help, according to Somers.

"Those persons who hired the Nyunts ultimately became victims of identity theft when Kristin used their identifying information to commit further identity thefts against her own clients," he said. "These identity thefts were covered up by John Nyunt in his capacity as a police commander."

Days and Nights Festival brings trio of films to Sunset Center

TWO OF the main events of this weekend's Philip Glass' Days And Nights Festival will likely be sold out by time this issue of The Pine Cone hits the streets, but there are still tickets available for another one of the festival's highlights — the screening of the film, "Icarus at the Edge of Time," Saturday, Sept. 27, at Sunset Center.

Based on a children's book by physicist Brian Greene of the same name, the film tells the "mesmerizing tale set in outer space of a boy who challenges the awesome might of a black hole."

The founder of the festival, Glass composed the film's score, which will be performed live by two pianists, a percussionist and a vocalist. Greene, meanwhile, will pro-

vide live narration.

By bringing together music, film and science, the event "really merges all aspects of the festival," managing director Jim Woodward told The Pine Cone. "It's the perfect piece."

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$65 for general admission, \$10 for students and free for those 14 and under.

As part of the festival, two other documentary films will be presented at Sunset Center. A film about the water troubles of Mexico City, "H2Omx," will be shown Saturday at 2 p.m., and "Planet Ord," which examines the ecology and history of Fort Ord, will be screened Sunday at 1 p.m. Both films are free.

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LETTERS

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months and why she was slathered with praise by Jason Stillwell in the letter that was firing her!

A person who is fired should leave imme-

diately before more harm can be done. Stillwell's management skills are very poor.

With Paul's departure, I'm wondering if the mayor and the council can find a way to rehire fired employees who have the skills for the job as its currently constructed.

The next big challenge for the mayor and council concerns possible malfeasance. According to the information presented at the

town hall meeting, large sums of taxpayer money (amounts beyond the sums authorized by the council) were spent on things like the beach bathroom and consultants, etc. Is this excessive spending still going on? Will we get our tax money back?

Clearly the mayor and council turned the

running of the city over to employees and didn't supply the necessary supervision needed in every business.

I hope they've learned they can't be laissez faire. The buck stops with them.

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Country star opens Sunset season, Carmel Plaza offers music series finale

By CHRIS COUNTS

KICKING OFF a season that's filled with big-name female solo artists, country and pop singer **LeAnn Rimes** performs Friday, Sept. 26, at Sunset Center.

When she was just 13, the two-time Grammy Award winner scored a No. 1 country hit with Billy Mack's "Blue" and drew comparisons to country music great Patsy Cline. Since

then, she's landed 42 singles on the Billboard charts, starred on television and in film, written four books and helped raise millions of dollars for charity.

"I'm really excited about this show," said **Alex Richardson**, a spokeswoman for Sunset Center. "She has a really beautiful voice. She's had a rich career already, and she's only 32."

In addition to her hits, Richardson said Rimes plans to

introduce the audience to her recent work as well. "Her new songs reflect a maturity, honesty, and emotional intimacy that is hard-won after 18 years in the music industry and rich life experiences," she added.

Joining Rimes on Sunset Center's slate of concerts for 2014-2015 are five very talented women — pop singer **Olivia Newton John** (Oct. 26), blues and gospel singer **Mavis Staples** (Jan. 18), country singer **Rosanne Cash** (March 19) and fiddler **Natalie MacMaster** (May 1). Other highlights include performances by the smooth jazz quintet, **Spyra Gyra** (Feb. 6), guitar legend **Buddy Guy** (April 3) and trumpeter **Herb Alpert** (May 9).

The concert starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$75 to \$89. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ Show me the money

Serving up several generations of rock 'n' roll hits, **The Money Band** closes Carmel Plaza's annual Summer Live Music Series Friday, Sept. 26.

Led by singer **Zoe Alexander**, the hardworking quartet also features **Steve Moseley** on guitar, **Michael Chatfield** on bass and **Michael Kobrinsky** on drums.

"It's going to be a party in the plaza," Carmel Plaza's **Martha Torres** declared. "The Money Band has a big following. We're expecting a huge turnout."

Torres said more than 3,000 people have attended this year's nine week music series, which has not only been a boon to merchants, but created quite a buzz in town on Friday afternoons. "You just have to be here to feel the joy and the energy," she added.

The series showcases different local restaurants and wineries each week. The Forge serves appetizers this Friday, while Manzone Cellars and Carmel Road pour wine.

The music, which begins at 5 p.m., is free. Food and drink packages are \$15. Carmel Plaza is located on the north side of Ocean between Junipero and Mission.

■ Wilco guitarist joins duo in Big Sur

An art-pop duo with an irresistibly quirky sound, **Cibo Matto** performs a benefit concert Thursday, Oct. 2, at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur.

The 11th annual benefit is presented by **Jesse Goodman**, a library board member and London resident who kicked off the series in 2004 when he convinced rock 'n' roll hall of famer Patti Smith to raise money for the Big Sur nonprofit dedicated to the memory of Miller.

Founded in New York City in 1994 by Japanese expatriates **Yuka Honda** and **Miho Hatori**, Cibo Matto has earned many fans stateside its eclectic blend of indie pop, trip-hop, bossa nova and ambient music.

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Grammy Award-winning country and pop singer LeAnn Rimes (top left) performs Friday at Sunset Center. An art-pop duo from Japan, Cibo Matto (top right) plays a benefit concert Thursday at the Henry Miller Library. The Good Sams (below left) take the stage Saturday at Carmel, while Dragondeer (below right) visits the same venue Thursday.

Studio tour artists offer a peak inside their creative worlds

By CHRIS COUNTS

SIXTY-THREE artists from Carmel to Moss Landing will open the doors to their studios Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 27-28, marking the 25th anniversary of the Monterey County Artists Studio Tour.

Offering a preview of the two-day tour, the Pacific Grove Art Center presents a Kick-Off Gala Friday, Sept. 26, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Included on this year's tour will be the studios of **William Giles, Peggy Olsen, Emy Ledbetter, Cheryl Kampe, Mark Farina, Alan Masaoka, Jody Royce, Deborah Russell, Mary Hill** and many others. The roster includes painters, photographers, sculptors, jewelers and glass artists.

"It's a wonderful opportunity to see how artists work," said Russell, a Carmel Valley Village painter who, along with her studio mate, glass artist **Nick Leonoff**, will present demonstrations of her work.

"It's one of my favorite events of the year," said Kampe, a painter whose Pacific Grove home studio is located a short stroll from The Pine Cone's office. "It allows people to come into my studio and see the

process I use to produce my work. I'm also able to bring three or four other artists into my home, so the public can see a variety of work. We get a lot of people coming through. It's great exposure."

"It's always satisfying to meet people who own or know your work," said Farina, another painter who lives and works in Pacific Grove. "It's nice to see a face and establish a relationship."

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208. Tour maps will be available at many locations throughout Monterey County. Visit www.montereystudiotour.com.

■ Downtown gallery turns five

Five years after opening its doors, Gallery Exposed celebrates its birthday Friday, Sept. 26, by unveiling a new exhibit showcasing the work of five local photographers. The gallery hosts a reception from 5 to 8 p.m.

Included in the display are photographs by **Emily Birmingham, Camille Lenore** and **Michelle**

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Painter Mark Farina of Pacific Grove is just one of 63 local artists who are participating in this year's 25th annual Monterey County Artists Studio Tour.

BSF&W and Yosemite Chefs' Holidays previews, and Bernardus Lodge's redo

By MARY SCHLEY

TICKETS ARE on sale and details are coming together for this year's Big Sur Food & Wine Festival set for Nov. 6-9, starting with a mystery tour and the gala Gateway to Big Sur at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — which channels the Opening Night from the long-gone Masters of Food & Wine — and concluding with the Grand Public Tasting at a state park and a wine dinner at the stunning Treebones resort down on the South Coast.

"After six years, we're still going strong and have an incredible band of volunteers," founder and president Toby Rowland-Jones said this week from Santa Fe, N.M. "I have a lot of chefs and winemakers who say they don't want to go to a lot of events but would like to come to ours."

Its star power, beautiful venues and unusual activities, such as Hiking with Stemware and the Magical Mystery Tours,

have placed it among Trip Advisor's Top 10 Food and Wine Festivals, he added, and the event has generated \$100,000 for Big Sur nonprofits since its inception.

It's always changing, too.

"We're going through changes, as we like to do — we don't want to be a stagnant festival and do the same thing year after year," Rowland-Jones explained. In addition to a sponsorship change from Lexus to Land Rover and some new members of the team, like corporate event planner Kelli Foy, some of the key events have new locations this year.

Sunday's Grand Public Tasting will be in a large tent at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, after having been at Post Ranch Inn the last couple of years, while the Pinot Walkabout that took place in Sierra Mar's culinary garden will be held in the Spirit Garden at Loma Vista, next door to the Big Sur Bakery. The park will also host Saturday's Auction Lunch

that pairs chefs from the Cachagua General Store, Hyatt Carmel Highlands, Dosa and others with wines from Louis Roederer, Gonet-Medeville, Copain, Crocker and Starr, and Chateau Les Justices.

The popular Magical Mystery Tours, which have people board a bus for unknown destinations, all the while enjoying epicurean pleasures, will see new properties this year during tours offered Thursday and Friday, and Hiking with Stemware will explore Rancho Rico. "You hike in the afternoon and then sit and enjoy a great dinner," Rowland-Jones said.

The Gateway to Big Sur, the only part of the festival held on the Peninsula, runs 5 to 9 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, 120 Highlands Drive, and costs \$125 per person. Reminiscent of the opening reception of the Masters of Food & Wine that was held at the hotel for more than 20 years, the evening will include dozens of chefs prepar-

ing delectable small bites and numerous wineries offering their best. The evening offers the chance to chat up culinary masterminds and sample wines not typically found on the open market. Rowland-Jones reiterated his thanks to Hyatt for continuing to be such a strong supporter of his festival.

Friday and Saturday will include tours, tastings and wine dinners at Big Sur restaurants, followed by Sunday's Grand Public Tasting and the final wine dinner. Wine & Swine at the Henry Miller Library Friday and Dinner with Friends at the same forested venue Saturday are always hits, combining fun and feasting.

For example, Chef Matt Glazer of the Big Sur Roadhouse has a few fun things planned this year. In addition to participating in the Gateway event, he's co-hosting a Tuscan barbecue at his restaurant Friday with Emanuele

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There are few better places to raise a toast than on the stunning coastline of Big Sur — and the chance to do just that will come again during November's Big Sur Food & Wine Festival, which includes Hiking with Stemware.

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and Anna Bartolini from Carmel's popular La Balena restaurant, and then presenting the Somm Dinner there Saturday.

"It'll be an all-you-can-eat Tuscan barbecue on the front patio," for \$55 per person, plus tax and tip, he said. "I pretty much want to fill the space with people, and Lyra Wine Imports will be pouring."



Romney Dunbar

Glazer and the Bartolinis are planning on serving antipasti, salads, "a myriad of vegetables roasted, grilled and otherwise," a couple of pastas, polenta, bistecca alla Fiorentina, "the Roadhouse version" of vitello tonnato, fried calamari and other treats.

"It'll be like an Italian county fair, where you cruise around, load up your plate, eat and drink, fill up your plate again, and have fun," Glazer said, adding that he may line up some live music, too. "So come with a half-unbuttoned white shirt and

ready to drink wine out of a mason jar."

The barbecue will be offered during open seating between 5 and 9 p.m.

Saturday night's second annual Sommelier Dinner will feature a flock of highly knowledgeable experts, including Ted Glennon, Nathaniel Muñoz (Aubergine), Jeff Birkemeier (Casanova) and Thamin Saleh (Jeninni), sharing their knowledge and stories while pairing wines with Glazer's Cajun-influenced cuisine.

"That night is all about wine: eclectic wines, pairing wine and food, Old World and New World, wine service, what's the best type of glass to use and why, what somms think about when they write a wine list, how food affects wine and the wine affects the food," he said. "They take the floor, and they shine." The dinner tops out at 40 guests and costs \$175 per person, plus tax and tip. It starts at 6 p.m. For reservations to either dinner at the Big Sur Roadhouse during BSF&W, call (831) 667-2370.

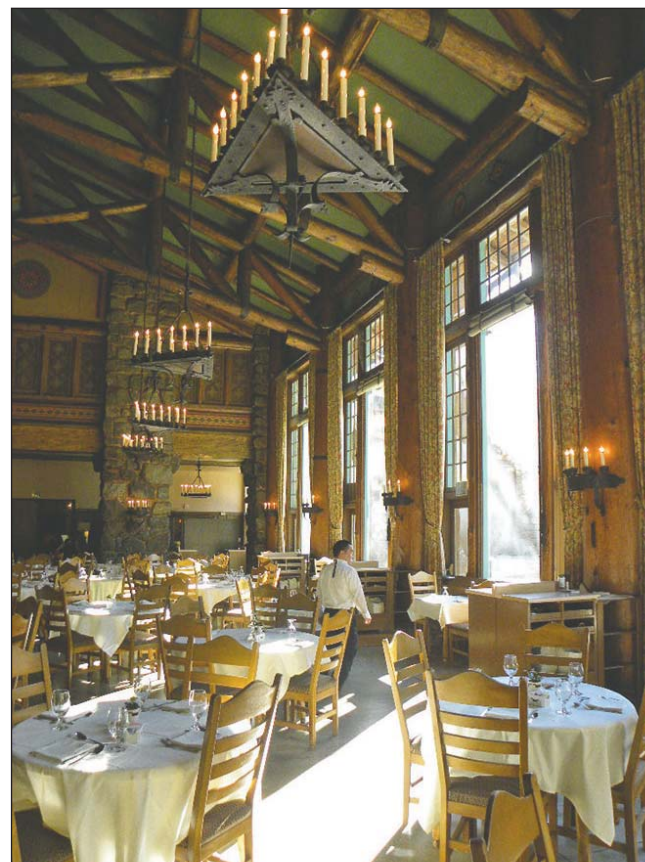
The BSF&W is "an excuse to highlight Big Sur as a culinary destination, to be a part of it, to give a chance for us and our neighbors to reach out of the box and go out and do our thing," Glazer said. It raises money for charity and gives chefs a break after their busy summer and fall. "And it's always a benefit to get all of our colleagues from out of town to come to our home."

For a full lineup, ticket prices and other information, visit www.bigsurfoodandwine.com.

■ From one stunning place to another

Also unique in the food-and-wine world — and also set in an incomparable location — the 2015 Chefs' Holidays at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite are set for Jan. 11 through Feb. 6, with eight sessions featuring different chefs from all over the country. Among them will be Sierra Mar at Post Ranch Inn chef John Cox, who will be participating for the first

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The dining room in the historic Ahwahnee Hotel is the setting for gala dinners during the annual Chefs' Holidays. Deals on packages are available now for the upcoming sessions in January 2015.

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time, and Bernardus Lodge's Cal Stamenov, a Chefs' Holidays veteran who last year cooked alongside Brandon Miller from Mundaka and Jerry Register (then with the C at the InterContinental Hotel, now chef at the Santa Lucia Preserve).

The historic hotel is offering discounted reservation rates to those who sign up by Oct. 15. The packages include overnight accommodations, a Meet the Chefs reception with wine and hors d'oeuvres, culinary demonstrations and tastings, a behind-the-scenes tour of the massive kitchen, and a five-course gala dinner prepared and described by the session's guest chefs and the Ahwahnee culinary team.

The Chefs' Holidays started three decades ago as a way to give chefs a fun experience after the hectic holiday season, and to fill the hotel during a typically slow time of year. Of course, the Yosemite Valley's incredible wintertime scenery doesn't hurt, nor do the top-shelf service, gigantic fireplace, morning coffee, historic bar and other attractive elements of The Ahwahnee.

"The coolest thing about this event is we were ahead of the curve on this whole food-event thing, before there was a Food Network, and as far as we know, it's one of the oldest events of its kind and the only one like this in any of the national parks in the United States," said organizer Kathy Langley. "It's a fun blend of chefs this year, with returnees like Jesse Cool and Annie Somerville, who have been participating in Chefs' Holidays for 20 or 25 years, and new talent, like Ron Siegel (Michael Mina in San Francisco) and John Cox."

Cox and Cool will be in the same session Jan. 25-28, along with Josey Baker of Josey Baker Bread/The Mill in San Francisco, and Michael Harlan Turkell will moderate the demos and other conversations.

Cox said staying at The Ahwahnee has always been on his list, and he was blown away when he received the invitation to the 2015 gathering.

He said for his cooking demo, he's "going to showcase some of the fun new products I'm getting from Monterey Bay Abalone," like keyhole limpets and jellyfish, and his dinner will be inspired by wintertime in Yosemite, with comfort foods that are more rustic than the creative, precise (and sometimes esoteric) dishes he prepares at Sierra Mar. Still, they'll have his signature style.

"It's an incredibly generous invitation they give the chefs: three nights and two events," he told The Pine Cone, adding that he'll probably spend some of his free time "relaxing in front of the fireplace."

Stamenov's session, also moderated by Turkell, runs Jan. 28-30, and he will be joined by Peggy Smith and Sue Conley of Cowgirl Creamery and "Top Chef" winner Hosea Rosenberg of Blackbelly Catering in Boulder, Colo.

For reservations, go to YosemitePark.com or call (801) 559-4912 and reference offer code "EBCHEFS." To know more about the lineup and other details, go to www.yosemitepark.com/chefs-holidays.aspx.

■ Rio grill tournament for JDRF

Spaces still remain for the Rio Grill's inaugural fundraising golf tournament for the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation set for Sunday, Sept. 28, at Rancho Cañada's West Course. The four-person scramble will include specialty hole contests with prizes, a buffet dinner and silent auction, raffles, and lots of fun. (With executive chef Cy Yontz and general manager Joe Valencia there, how could it not be fun?)

Registration costs \$150 per person and opens at 11:30 a.m. with a box lunch, followed by a shotgun start at 1 p.m. No-host cocktails and wine will be poured at 5:30 p.m., with dinner at 6:30 and awards at 7. Rancho Cañada Golf Club is located at 4860 Carmel Valley Road. For more information and tickets, go to www.riogrill.com.

■ '100-Mile Meals'

TV travelogue host Romney Dunbar is launching a new program focusing on local food, styles and knowledge. Starting Oct. 1, the program, "100 Mile Meals" will "help those who grow, deliver and prepare delicious food and drink reach a wider audience," according to Dunbar. "We also help that audience develop an even broader understanding of our local and regional food culture."

The first episode will feature edible gardens, the secret to great clam chowder, a discussion of the origins of local organic produce, fall food-and-wine festivals, and Costanoan cuisine. It can be found on Comcast Cable Channel 17 at 12:30, 6 and 10 p.m. For more information, visit www.100milemeals.com.

■ Bernardus Lodge to get redo

Bernardus Lodge, which former owner Ben Pon sold to an investment group late last year, will close for a few months, starting Dec. 1, for an upgrade. According to the lodge's Florida PR firm, the work will include "upgrading luxury accommodations, creating a stunning new lobby space, reinventing the pool experience and refreshing the dining destinations."

"It was the owners' decision to close so we would not compromise guests' experiences or service during their stay," explained marketing director Sue Dryer. Nonetheless, "it is the intent of CVR Hotel Investors to retain all employees during the renovation."

The design work is being done by Los Angeles-based ARYA Group and will offer "contemporary design elements, state of the art technology and spectacular new creative accents that match the beauty and charm of Carmel Valley," according to Zimmerman PR.

So, act fast to get your Bernardus fix at the spa, for an overnight staycation, or for one of executive chef Cal Stamenov's amazing meals in Marinus (open for dinner Wednesday through Sunday) or in the more casual Wickett Bistro, which is open daily — and is a perfect spot for a sun-drenched lunch.

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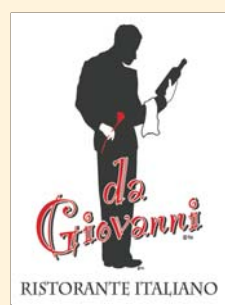
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ART

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Magdalena, and gallery co-owners Evynn LeValley, and Rachael Short.

The daughter of Big Sur painter Erin Gaffill, Birmingham creates nude portraits of an unusual muse, the toy fashion doll, Barbie. “She puts them into a lot of interesting shapes and forms,” Short told The Pine Cone. “Sometimes they look human.”

Drawn to the Monterey Peninsula by her passion for diving, Lenore focuses her camera on subjects both above and below the surface of the ocean. “Her images are ethereal, soft and calming,” Short offered.

Like Birmingham, Magdalena takes an unconventional look at nude photography. Particularly fascinating is a collection of images that show up to a dozen models at a time bathing in milk. “They’re really fun,” Short said.

Also on display will be a dress designed by Domini Anne and made out of Short’s silver gelatin prints. “She designed it for [last month’s] West End Celebration ‘Upcycling Fashion Show,’” Short added. “It’s really cool to see up it close.”

Caterer Lolo Coco serves appetizers at the reception, while Red Dog Cellars pours wine.

The gallery is located on San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean. The show continues through Sept. 6. Call (831) 238-0127.

■ A match made in heaven

In the latest pairing of art and wine in a town that loves both, an exhibit of paintings by Patricia Qualls, “Terroir – Sacred Space,” opens Friday, Sept. 26, at Trió Carmel wine tasting room. The gallery hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

In her show, Qualls uses “powerful brush strokes, layers of texture and spontaneous movement” on large canvases to create ethereal works of abstract art.

While wine is often served at art openings in town, owner Karl Empey likes to serve art in his wine tasting room. The way he sees it, the two creative endeavors have much in common and compliment each other well.

“Both a winemaker and a painter are artists — they just express themselves in different ways” Empey said. “If you listen to a winemaker and a painter talk about their work, they use the same words and exude the same passion.”

At the opening, Empey and his staff will pour glasses of wine from Pelerin, Ian Brand & Family, and Mesa Del Sol.

Also on display at Trió Carmel is work by two other abstract artists: Carol Ann of Tucson, Ariz., and Mark Cullen of Dublin, Ireland.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 250-7714.

■ A buzz in the village

Bringing attention to its impressive roster of more than 40 artists, the Carmel Valley Art Association presents its annual Fall Reception Saturday from 4 to 7 p.m.

The gallery represents a talented array of painters, photographers, sculptors and jewelers, including Will Bullas, Bill Burleigh, Clare Harkins, Fred Carvell, Richard Tette, Karuna Licht and Sam Johnston and many more. Gallery owner Shelley Allioti said more than half plan to attend Saturday’s reception. “There’s always a buzz going here,” Allioti said. “It’s going to be a great afternoon.”

The gallery is located at 2 Chambers Lane, just steps away from Wills Fargo restaurant and the Carmel Valley Market. Call (831) 659-2441.



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MUSIC

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The only child of John Lennon and Yoko Ono, Sean Lennon was member of Cibo Matto for five years. When Honda and Hatori play at the library Thursday, they'll be joined by longtime Wilco guitarist **Nels Cline**, who is married to Honda. "It's going to be an amazing, intimate concert," predicted **Magnus Toren**, the executive director of the library.

The show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$40. The library is located on Highway 1 about 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574.

■ Jazz bassist offers house concert

In town for a show Friday, Sept. 26, at the Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey, **The Edo Castro Jazz Trio** presents a concert Saturday, Sept. 27, in a private home in Carmel Meadows.

A seven-stringed jazz bassist, Castro will be joined by guitarist **Michael LaMacchia** and percussionist **Jim Bove**.

"He is such a delight," local music promoter **Kiki Wow** said. "His style is very refreshing — it's easy-listening, but progressive. He reminds me of Pat Metheny."

The performance begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20 each or \$30 for two. For reservations and directions, call (831) 235-7662.

■ Live Music Sept. 26-Oct. 2

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Frank Tusa** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** ("folky jazz and jazzy folk," Sunday at 11 a.m.); and guitarist

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Barmel — **The Good Sams** (Americana, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Dragondeer** ("swampy blues and reverb-drenched psych folk," Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean, (831) 624-7400.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Rio Road Rockets** featuring singer and guitarist **Terry Shehorn**, bassist **Bob Langford** and drummer **Gary Machado** (classic rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

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

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he believes will be best for the job. He also researched their work at various agencies and had their efforts reviewed by a third party, who judged them to be of excellent quality.

"I selected investigators, in my professional opinion, that have experience in dealing with that particular issue," he said. The investigators will be looking at the contract process, including contractors' connections to employees, and a number of workplace concerns that employees have raised.

"I want neutral fact finding — for them to conduct a thorough, fair and complete investigation," he said, adding that he expects them to do "not just a good job, but a great job."

Freeman also announced newly appointed treasurer David Sandys has agreed to start looking at the financial records as soon as possible.

The closed session included discussion of

the lawsuit filed against the city by former building official John Hanson, who was fired in August 2013, as well as four other potential lawsuits. Freeman said the council "provided direction" on those, but he offered no further details. They did not talk about the suit filed by IT manager Steve McInchak, who was placed on leave in June 2013 and has been in limbo since, even though a criminal investigation of him was dropped in late July after 13 months.

City administrator Jason Stilwell, meanwhile, returned to work Monday after going on vacation last week. He had already left when it was announced Sept. 15 that his second-in-command, Susan Paul, was no longer working for the city and that the council would launch an investigation into his administration.

At the start of the closed session, resident Carolyn Hardy addressed the council, questioning his place in city hall and saying some people expected him not to return. Stilwell was at the dais and was taking notes during her comments, she later told The Pine Cone.

"I asked someone, 'What kind of a city administrator leaves while a city is in crisis?'"

And the reply was, "An administrator who caused the crisis," she told the council.

Hardy suggested the city's investigations can only be fair and complete if Stilwell is placed on leave.

"That should ensure a fair, credible, objective and uninhibited investigation," she said. "This is the standard he set, equal to the treatment that he afforded other city employees who were put on administrative leave before they were fired."

She doubted he could remain at city hall with the investigations going on around him and said she doesn't know how he will "be able to survive this crisis, because the residents have lost trust in his administration, and the integrity of the office has been compromised."

Hardy asked the council to hire an interim to run city hall, "and to hold it together

before it spirals further out of control."

"You, as a council, will be judged on how you are handling this crisis," she warned.

After the meeting, Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone the council is working carefully but diligently on the matter of Stilwell's job performance.

"The city council has a number of questions that we are working to get answers to, and we are conducting a very careful and deliberate evaluation of the situation," he said.

"I can't speak about what goes on in closed session meetings, but I can observe that we've had multiple and lengthy meetings," Burnett continued. "We want to get resolution to this as soon as we can in a responsible way, and I believe we will be able to do that soon, but we do not have anything to announce at his point."

FIRED

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"While handling these items, you have dealt with a number of difficult personnel issues," he continued. "All of this work has been completed while under attack by various sources; however, you have maintained your professionalism throughout, without wavering."

Stilwell — who worked alongside Paul in Santa Barbara County, where both were assistant county executive officers — went on to make it clear it was not his desire to fire her, but the council's.

"While I have great respect for your work, the council has indicated that it would like to make changes to the city organization and potentially its structure," he wrote. In

order to "help the council move forward with changes," Stilwell told her, he was exercising the right to terminate her at-will contract.

Nonetheless, he said, he wanted her to work 60 more days "to bring various projects to conclusion," after which she will receive 120 days' severance either in a lump-sum at the time or on Jan. 1, 2015, or in four equal monthly installments.

"Thank you for your service to the city, and I wish you the best in your future endeavors," he concluded, and signed the letter, which she acknowledged receiving Sept. 8.

But Mayor Jason Burnett said Wednesday Paul is no longer doing any work for the city, regardless of what Stilwell wrote in the letter.

"She has no connection with the city," he said.

Under her contract, Paul, would only lose her 120 days severance pay if she were convicted of a felony "or any crime involving moral turpitude," or if she committed "any offense involving a violation of her official duties, or if the city administrator determines she has misappropriated public funds, commingled public funds with her personal funds, engaged in willful corrupt conduct in office, or conducted herself in a manner to be determined as conduct that constitutes misconduct according to the city's personnel rules."


This week, Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun temporarily took over Paul's spot as administrative services director, becoming second in command at city hall. That role includes overseeing finance and payroll, human resources and other business-related duties; Calhoun has worked closely with Stilwell since the latter's arrival at city hall in September 2011.

"Mike is professional, ethical, a longtime employee who knows the community, and has a strong No. 2 in Cmdr. [Paul] Tomasi," Stilwell told The Pine Cone. "He will be overseeing the support services functions of the city and its staff for an interim period while we evaluate how best to provide the services going forward."

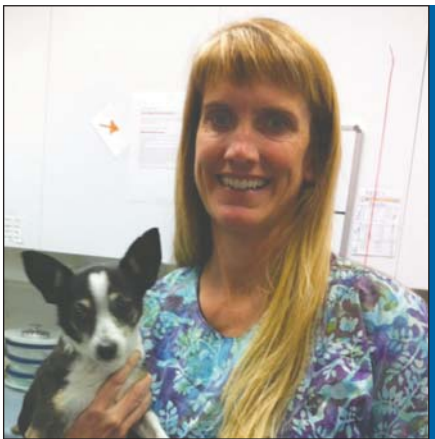
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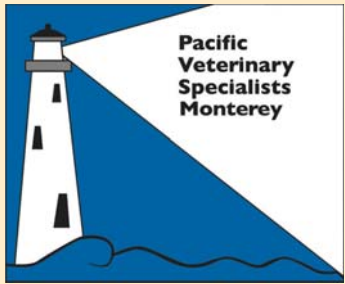


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channel.

While the dam is still standing, much of the groundwork needed to remove it has been done.

"This is the big year when all the major work happens," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said. "This is the year we are doing all the big earthmoving work, and spending the most money. Next summer we will take out the dam and do the restoration work."

The first project completed this summer was the installation of a diversion system, which Gonzalez described as "a pipe placed across the entire project site that basically carries the Carmel River from upstream of the project to just downstream from the dam."

"It had to happen first, because you have to have a dry site to work on," he said.

Cal Am also has started work on a "stabilized sediment slope," which Gonzalez described as "an engineered structure that will hold the sediment in place," after the dam is gone.

"We're shooting to build as much of it as possible this year," added the project manager, who said work will continue through the end of October — and could be possibly be extended.

Beginning in Mid-October, repaving will begin along Carmel Valley Road in the village and east of it. The work

RILEY

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are being used for a desal project in Spain.

Riley, who is also the managing director of Public Water Now — the group behind the defeated ballot initiative that sought to publicly takeover Cal Am — goes on to question the feasibility of the wells and Cal Am's motives for pursuing them.

Crooks instructed Riley to immediately stop violating the terms of the agreement, "and within the next 30 days take reasonable steps to cure your breaches." Only after the test well has been built and the studies have been completed is Riley allowed to argue against the use of such wells.

"The agreement does not permit you to seek to prevent the installation of the test well or the gathering of the information needed to address source water issues," Crooks wrote. "Instead, in the agreement, you specifically pledged not to take such actions."

If Riley continues to violate the contract's terms, as Cal Am has alleged, the company could seek a judge's order compelling him to stop making the comments, according to the terms of the lengthy settlement agreement.

The California Coastal Commission and the State Water Resources Control board have said slant wells should first be used for desal operations since the technology is environmentally friendlier than open ocean intakes. On Sept. 4, though, the Marina City Council voted against issuing a permit for Cal Am's test well. The company appealed the decision to the coastal commission, which has the authority to override the Marina decision.

Regarding the test well, Riley told The Pine Cone "we don't have time to run a bunch of tests."

"Cal Am's performance is no reassurance they will deliver on a project," he said. "I just think all these questions have to be raised again to see where we stand."

A diverse group of 16 parties, including environmental and business groups, signed the settlement agreement, which addressed key aspects associated with the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes the desal plant, water storage facilities and a recycled water project.

will repair the damage construction traffic has done to the road. Residents can expect traffic delays of up to 15 minutes at a time for the next month until the work is complete.

Stedman said Cal Am expects this year's work will cost about \$36 million. At the peak of construction this summer, as many as 75 people were working at the site. The water company plans to spend \$25 million next year in the effort to

remove the dam and complete the restoration work.

"This is the largest removal of a dam in California history and it's happening in our backyard," Stedman added. "Everyone is really excited about the positive impacts this project will have on the river and the steelhead. It's wonderful to see a project that's been in discussion for decades finally underway."

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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

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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. 1 - Carmel Valley Women's Club presents Luncheon and program "Women in Motorsports" with speaker Gill Campbell, CEO/Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca. Wed., Oct 1, 11:30 a.m., Holman Ranch, 60 Holman Rd, Carmel Valley. \$40 per guest. Call (831) 659-0934 to reserve. Proceeds benefit college scholarships and local non-profit organizations. All are welcome!

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.

Oct. 4 - 10:15am - Back by Popular Demand! Friends of the Carmel Valley Library hosts the Ukulele Club of Monterey, sharing their joy of singing with the friendly ukulele. The Club's repertoire spans the 20th Century of popular music, including some hula dancing. Get ready to sing along! Free. Seating is first come, first served. Refreshments served. Library: (831) 659-2377.

Oct. 4 - Central Coast Writers Club, is hosting a workshop on self-publishing. The workshop will be held on Saturday, October 4. Location: Sam Karas Room at the Monterey Peninsula College. Time: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$45 for general admission, \$25 for Central Coast Writer Members (or members of our host club, the California Writers Club.) More information, and a registration form to download, will be found at our website: <http://centralcoastwriters.org/> - in the right-hand column under "Workshops."

Oct. 11 & 12 - "Everything Italian" Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf 2nd Annual Columbus Day Weekend Celebration, Saturday, October 11 and Sunday, October 12, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free. Many family activities with special "guests" from history including Queen Isabella and her court, the Knights of Columbus, Tarantella dancers, live music, delicious Italian tortone, cannoli and other small bites. www.monterey-wharf.com.

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When the Richmond Standard was launched early last year, its editor declared that, "It's time for people to come together and help make our great community an even better place to live and work. And that starts with providing Richmond will (sic) a daily resource dedicated to covering

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

the stories that make this community a special place."

This week, the Standard delivered stories about a Bay Area Rapid Transit system effort to educate its riders about domestic violence, about a demand by advocates to improve access to medical marijuana in town, and an update on the rash of homicides committed in Richmond.

The Standard is a snappy, no-nonsense website, a new-wave news product very similar to those produced by the giants of the journalism industry, with one noticeable exception: The Standard doesn't even try to sell advertising.

Actually, there is a second notable element to the news site: Its creation and operations are funded by a major corporation, Chevron USA Inc.

"We believe the website has the potential to blaze the trail for a new model of corporate-sponsored, community-generated news," according to the site.

This is great news for the temple-throbbers in American society who "don't trust reporters" and who are frightened by the concept of independent journalism and the truthiness of reality, preferring to develop a narrow worldview culled from communiqués issued by their corporate overlords.

Unfortunately for them, it's unlikely that Chevron will launch a news site in their city, at least not unless — or until — the oil giant develops an overriding economic interest in their communities.

In Richmond, Chevron has a 2,900-acre petroleum refinery facility, a controversial plan to invest \$1 billion in a modernization project, and a history of public-relations disasters that revolve around the occasional refinery explosion that spews fire and brimstone across about the East Bay.

The Standard's website tab menu includes a section called "Chevron Speaks" adjacent to the sort of section headers that readers are accustomed to seeing on real news sites, sections like News, Community Views, Sports, and Entertainment and Food.

Click the Chevron Speaks link and you'll find a collection of responses and corrections, written by Chevron's public-relations crew, to news stories that have been published or broadcast by independent news outlets that didn't swallow the company line.

Wait. Did someone mention public relations?

Rickety old journalists like the Joe Livernois Column might wail and gnash our teeth over the Richmond Standard and its sneak attack on local news.

If nothing else — and in the Faint Praise Department — the Standard is at least up front about its ownership and its point of view.

But the truth is that public relations has insinuated itself rather deeply into independent journalism these days anyway.

According to Andrew Edgecliffe-Johnson, news editor of The Financial Times U.S. bureau, "the PRs are winning," even when they're not creating their own community newspapers in company towns.

In a story this week entitled "The Invasion of Corporate News," Edgecliffe-Johnson noted that the American Society of News Editors reports that employment in United States newsrooms has fallen by a third since 2006. In the last year alone, global public-relations revenues have increased 11 percent.

Citing U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, Edgecliffe-Johnson reported there are now 4.6 public-relations specialists for every working journalist in America. On average, journalists earn about 65 percent of what their PR peers are paid, he wrote.

Indeed, the spic-and-span offices of public relations firms are now filled with former journalists who have been laid off, fired, dismissed or downsized from their real journalism jobs, or who were simply fed up with beating their heads against the wall.

The goal, obviously, is to replace real news with spin. And it seems to be working.

Edgecliffe-Johnson wrote that researchers at Cardiff University estimated in 2006 that 41 percent of the newspaper articles published in the United Kingdom were generated by public relations specialists who wormed their clients' products, opinions, manifestos or schemes into newsrooms.

That was eight years ago, and the situation certainly hasn't improved.

Most newsrooms in smaller communities don't have the resources and the time to vet the junk they get from public relations tycoons, so they'll generally regurgitate the press releases they get from PR agencies.

Press releases generated by an interested third party fill space at no cost to the publisher, and they also give readers the impression that the newspaper is providing "local" content.

Worse yet, as long as reporters are busy chasing down "news tips" offered by PR specialists who are only interested in their clients' financial gain, journalists will never have the time it takes to dig up something substantial.

Comforting the afflicted and afflicting the comfortable doesn't weigh into the journalism equation anymore, which is likely why the afflicted have abandoned newspapers and local TV news these days.

In Monterey County, for instance, the hospitality industry wouldn't need to waste its time and money buying up The Herald, which apparently will soon be on the market, or creating its own Richmond Standard-like publication.

Because as long as the new owners keep it lean and mean — as long as it keeps the newsroom limited to its existing staffing level in the interest of maximizing its own profits — the industry's PR staff will still be able to push through any story it wants to force upon readers.

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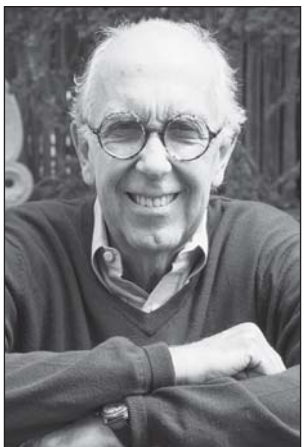


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Mary and I recently observed a wedding on the beach near Carmel Point. No rain, but it was almost like winter, with cold, fog and a bone-chilling wind. In other words, a typi-

staying in our guest apartment when her lovesick boyfriend arrived from Lima. They decided to elope. While they dreamed of being married at the Mission, they were unwilling to meet the lengthy pre-wedding requirements of the church. So they found a non-denominational minister/photographer/acupuncturist who agreed to unite them under a cypress tree overlooking Carmel beach.

What do you get when you combine Valentine's Day with a wedding on the bluffs? Rain, of course. It poured nonstop. The young lovers took it as a sign of good luck.

Under a leaky canopy of umbrellas, they were the happiest soaking-wet bride and groom ever. Their wedding pictures looked as if they'd just taken a joyful dip in the Pacific. That's what wedding

photos are for. To capture the moment so that someday the grandkids can have a good laugh.

I'm an aficionado of wacky weddings, my own being at the top of the list. Mary and I were married in the produce section of Ralph's Supermarket on Sunset Boulevard in Hollywood. We met there, and one year later we tied the knot.

Our wedding took place on a Sunday afternoon during Ralph's regular store hours. While shoppers squeezed tomatoes and sniffed cantaloupes, we were married before a crowd of friends and a couple of television news crews.

Comedy writer Stanley Ralph Ross, a minister in the Universal Life Church, wrote and performed the ceremony. He had acquired his ministerial credentials by mail

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Wilde Times

By **LARRY WILDE**

cal summer day on the Monterey Peninsula.

Befitting an outdoor June wedding for most other locales, the bride and her attendants wore gauzy strapless gowns over their goose pimples. They began the shoreline wedding procession in stiletto heels but soon bogged down worse than Rommel in the Sahara. A few steps later, all were barefoot, stilettos in one hand, bouquets in the other. The bride had no hand left to hold onto her veil. Midway through the ceremony a blast of wind carried it into the stratosphere. It was last seen heading toward Salinas.

The only attendees who looked blissful were the bride's parents. Maybe because they had saved a small fortune on the venue. But more likely because they were the only ones wearing down jackets and mittens.

For all its picturesque charms, the weather on our coast can be unreliable. A young woman from Peru, a student at MIIS, was

Dee Borsella's guide to the leisure lifestyle

AFTER A long and artful career in styling, design, and various essentials and ephemera for the home, Dee Borsella is

they wear. This whole business is about making what I want, for customers who realize they want it, too."

Borsella has never been formally trained in fashion. But she believes it was the informal training, the silent observation of her mother, who taught her in ways without words to be kind, to be generous, and to finish her seams, which put her on her path. Her father was a Hollywood

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Great Lives

By **LISA CRAWFORD WATSON**

looking for a little leisure. Not for herself as much as for anyone racing against the clock to meet deadlines, manage domestics and make dinner. And she has just the thing to wear with it.

Borsella believes dressing the part helps us get there. She says something inherent in kicking off heels, releasing waistbands and enrobing ourselves in sumptuous fabrics sends a message that it's time to slow down, relax, indulge. Or, it should.

So the designer dreamed up "Ruffle Me to Sleep," a custom line of loungewear rather whimsical and sophisticated, and decidedly soft. She presents the apparel and its complementary indulgences in a "boudoir chic" salon in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Picture it: Pearl hair bands, pajamas, nightgowns, robes, bed jackets, bath gels, blankets, pillows, slippers and scarves among photographs à la Gibson Girls, wrought-iron racks and porcelain chandeliers.

It all started when, after years of creating her career around designing apparel and helping others develop their boutique businesses, Borsella found herself unemployed.

"I was staying home more and more, gardening in my pajamas" she says, "until I reminded myself I'm the kind of person who turns lemons into lemon meringue pie. My shop is the culmination of everything I've done and everything I know about making people feel good about who they are via what



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WILDE

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for five bucks, which fit nicely within our budget.

Ralph's Supermarket turned out to be a great wedding venue. They reserved parking spaces for guests by upending shopping baskets in the parking lot, rearranged the bread section and brought in extra plants and flowers, created a last-minute makeshift lectern by stacking up soap cartons, and provided a towering wedding cake.

Mary and her maid of honor waited to make their entrance sitting outside in a vintage Jaguar belonging to my best man.

A curious young boy happened by, scrutinized the car and the two women inside with their wide-brimmed hats and bouquets. He leaned into the open car window and said, "Are you the bride?" Mary nodded.

The kid said, "Can I ask you a question? If you can afford a car like this, how come you're gettin' married in a supermarket?"

A friend of ours still tells about the woman who tried to plow her shopping basket through the knot of guests. He told her, "Lady, could you hold it until the wedding is over?"

"What do you want from me?" she huffed. "I need a pumpernickel!"

Another friend told about a shopper who tapped him on the shoulder and said, "What's going on?"

"A couple is getting married," he told the woman.

"Why here?" she puzzled.

"They met here a year ago," our friend explained.

"How do you like that!" she said. "I've been shopping here 12 years and I never met anybody!"

Finally, we were pronounced man and wife — or, in keeping with the surroundings, "two for the price of one!"

Over the PA came this announcement: "Attention shoppers. A couple just got married on Aisle One. We invite you to congratulate the newlyweds and sample a complimentary piece of Ralph's wedding cake." The reception line snaked around several aisles.

At a private reception later at a friend's home, everybody crowded around the TV to watch our wedding on the ABC evening news. That footage has provided more than a few laughs for friends and family over the years.

The next day the Los Angeles Times carried an article about our wedding under this headline: HE WENT TO THE SUPERMARKET AND CHECKED OUT WITH A BRIDE.

After 41 years, it's still the best trip to the grocery store I ever made.

Carmel resident Larry Wilde is a former standup comedian and the author of 53 published books of humor. The New York Times has called him, "America's best-selling humorist." E-mail: larry@larrywilde.com.

Marina where Cal Am wants to drill the test well. Cal Am wants a judge to order the company to give Cal Am an easement on the property.

Cal Am filed suit against Cemex in April 2012 seeking access to the property so it could perform biological tests on the site for its test well.

However, the suit was settled less than two weeks later. The company, like its newest lawsuit, threatened to get a public agency to use eminent domain to gain access to the property.

on a regular basis," CPD Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said Wednesday. "It's really what makes Carmel special."

Last week, for example, officers Jesse Juarez and Rachele Lightfoot helped a couple make their flight after the battery in their car died when they were trying to rush to the airport.

"Rachele ended up using her personal vehicle to jumpstart their rental," he said. "They made it to the airport in time."

Tomasi said those occasions are "a testament to our commitment to the community."

DEE

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musician, while her mother worked as a designer and costumer, making gowns for the Hollywood elite as Borsella sat on her lap and watched.

Or maybe it was that gap year after high school, when she tossed on a backpack to tour Europe and feel the lace of Belgium, the silks of France and the velvets of Italy, that had the biggest effect.

However it happened, Borsella learned how to design, to drape, to structure, to sew; to style a photograph, stage a movie set, dress a client and decorate a room. And always with the wellbeing of others in mind.

Upon her return from Europe in the early '70s, Borsella moved to the Monterey Peninsula, where she got a job in Carmel, fashioning leather halter tops with feathers and beads. Her work blossomed into many years of working in fine leathers, which became her specialty.

She later worked as a photography stylist in San Francisco, which led to a career creating characters through styling and contemporary costuming, for television and film.

"I found myself channeling my mother," she says, "looking for ways to make people look good and feel good about the person they were portraying by what they were wearing."

Ultimately, she returned to the Peninsula to open her own boutique in Carmel-by-the-Sea, a specialty clothing store she named Borsella Art in Dress, which featured her own designs. She later opened Seasons, also in Carmel, which sold specialty apparel by other designers.

"I opened my stores," Borsella says, "in the days before The Gap came in and made it OK to wear a T-shirt to the opera. I was designing clothing for celebrities and for local clients. It was wonderful, but it ran its course, so I looked for other ways to help people."

In 2006, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula built Comforts, an expansive new gift shop staffed by Auxiliary members. Borsella came in as the buyer for the shop, quickly transforming it from primarily a source of patient gifts to a destination store for locals and visitors where they could find gifts for all occasions.

"Comforts was an immediate translation of retail therapy," says Borsella. "It was happy and fun, and had quite a personality to it. I loved it and did some of my best work there. I was proud of it and pleased to contribute to the community in that way. But after five years, it was time to move on."

In establishing Ruffle Me to Sleep, Borsella reached out into the community to women with limited resources but abundant sewing skills, to give them an extra source of income through contract work. In some cases, she even provided a new sewing machine to make it possible for these women to work.

"The theme of my salon is twofold," she says. "It is about those moments when you're not working. My styling is to create leisurewear in which you can relax at home but also answer the door. It's also about enabling women to work, to provide for their families. I'm so glad the business has blossomed to the point of needing help to keep up with requests. It's about helping others as they help me."

To suggest someone for this column, email lcwacarmel@aol.com.

SAVINGS

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permit for the test operation. The company appealed the denial to the California Coastal Commission, which is allowed to issue permits to utilities for major public works projects.

And on Friday, Sept. 19, Cal Am filed a lawsuit against Cemex, the Mexico-based cement producer that owns the land in

RESCUE

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"The officer did not have to do it — it was a very, very positive experience, and it set the stage for the rest of the wedding, which was one of the happiest weddings I've done in a long time," O'Neal said.

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bone, and some of the patients had traveled two days by bus to reach the clinic. Dr. Larssen and the Vein Specialists thank our many donors who helped us to bring compression stockings, sclerosant medicine, medical supplies and equipment to Nicaragua. Dr. Larssen at the Vein Specialists of Monterey is the only vein doctor credentialed by the American Board of Venous and Lymphatic Medicine in the Monterey bay area. He is also the editor and author of the specialty's textbook *Phlebology, Vein Surgery and Ultrasonography*, published by Springer Publishers in a number of languages.



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On September 20, 2014, Brigitte Steffe Olson left on her last journey, leaving behind those she loved: her husband Paul Olson, her daughter Erika Steffe and son-in-law Don of California, her son Herbert Steffe and daughter-in-law Kathleen of Colorado, and her stepson Michael and wife Patricia of Michigan. Brigitte loved her family, aspired to be a good wife and mother, and in particular, a caring grandmother to Kiana, Drake, Will and Claire.

Brigitte was born on May 20, 1935 in Pommern, Germany. She became a refugee during WW II and immigrated with her parents to the United States in 1953. Following her dream to teach at a University, she first attended the University of Wisconsin while also holding a job as a legal secretary. Years later, in 1974, she graduated from Stanford University with an M.A. Brigitte was a Fulbright scholar, member of Gamma Pi Epsilon, and alumna of Stanford and Santa Clara Universities.

Her final teaching assignment was with the Defense Language Institute where she taught for exactly 20 years in the German Department. She retired due to medical reasons in 1999.

While she was passionate about the classroom, there was life outside of it as well. A fervent hiker, an enthusiastic pilot, a dedicated reader and an avid traveler - the days seemed often too short to fit it all in. Yet she felt blessed having been allowed such rich and wonderful years being a traveler on Planet Earth.

A celebration of her life will be held at Asilomar on September 27th at 11 a.m. at Asilomar in the Nautilus Room. In lieu of flowers, contributions to COM-MONWEAL, PO Box 316, Bolinas, CA 94924 are appreciated.



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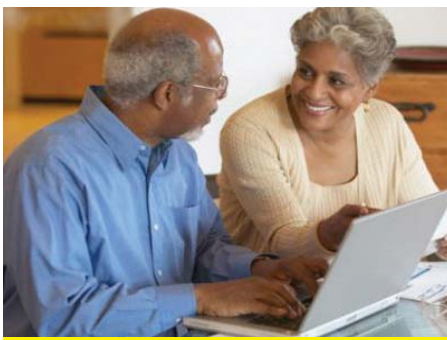


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Carmel Foundation: Your grandma's and your mom's and your senior center

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN HER only child departed for college this fall, it left a hollow echo in the hallways where, for 18 years, her daughter had filled the home with laughter and purpose.

Her father was taking it even harder. With his granddaughter gone, he really didn't know what to do with his day.

So she called The Carmel Foundation. Established in 1950, it began in a house on Scenic Road where a few men and women gathered to figure out, over a brown-bag lunch, how to provide services, support and socializing for seniors.

Nearly 65 years later, the nonprofit organization, located in a complex of buildings at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Eighth, serves a membership of 3,200, ranging in age from 55 to 106. For an annual donation of \$45 (or more), members are welcome from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, to have coffee, take classes, work in the garden, meet for lunch, exercise and attend workshops on how to make life easier, safer, healthier fun. Many make a day of it.

"If you can think of a service or activity, we probably offer it," says president and CEO Jill Sheffield. "Yes, we have

bridge and Bingo, but we also offer classes in our technology Center on the iPhone, iPad, MacBook and PCs. Plus we offer piano lessons, Pilates, woodworking and watercolors, safe driving, dancing, journal writing and jazz appreciation, fitness, photography and discussion groups."

"The Carmel Foundation is a community within our community," commented Sue McCloud, former Mayor of Carmel and a longtime supporter of the foundation. "It invented itself almost 65 years ago to provide services a city usually provides, and functions, as the group says, 'with the spirit and concern of a good and thoughtful neighbor.' And it has done it day in and day out since 1950."

Lots of offerings

In any given month, members will find upward of 60 workshops and classes at the foundation. The grandfather who's used to verbal sparring with his college-bound granddaughter would feel right at home in what is known as a rousing, intelligent Men's Discussion Group, which usually is based on the wisdom of a guest speaker.

"The Carmel Foundation is about meeting and socializing with friends your own age, about staying engaged in life and

in your community, and about receiving support in a friendly, beautiful setting," says Sheffield. "Members have a sense of ownership in the foundation; they feel comfortable here. We also have a huge volunteer network of 150 to 200 people, most of whom are members who take great pride in their contribution. We rely on them, and they know it."

Missing from the foundation is a strong representation of younger senior citizens, those from the Baby Boomer generation, who are now 55 to 68.

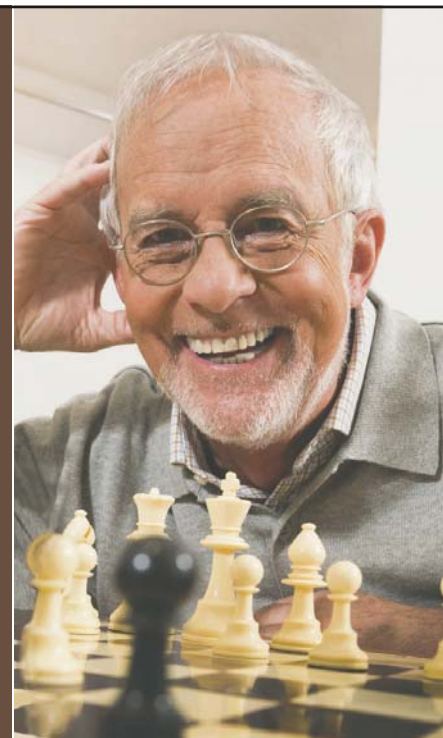
"Those who equate 'senior citizen' with elderly are reluctant to call themselves seniors," says Sheffield. "Baby Boomers, particularly those who are still working and plan to for another 10 years or more, categorically deny senior citizenship. But it works both ways. When I joined the foundation at 55, the other members thought I was a baby. The Baby Boomers will come to us later; we know that."

In the meantime, The Carmel Foundation is developing a roster of classes and services to interest and serve what Sheffield calls two generations of senior citizens. Members can receive transportation, medical equipment loans, low-

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TEENS HELP SENIORS UNRAVEL THE MYSTERIES OF THEIR iPADS AND IPHONES

By ELAINE HESSER

SEAN BUTLER's mom works at the Apple Store. When she told Butler about an older customer who was reduced to tears of frustration by an iPad, he knew he wanted to help.

The Carmel High junior said he dealt with similar frustrations as a youngster with dyslexia.

"Older people would help me all the time," he said, "I wanted to give back to them."

About a year after Butler started helping members of the Carmel Foundation learn to use their phones and computers, Carly Rudiger's brother headed off to his first year at the Naval Academy. She helped her grandmother learn to text him, thinking she was just doing something nice. But after her mom talked to Butler's mom while they was out shopping, the two teens joined forces to form Wired for Connections/Mentor Up. They had no frame of reference for

what they were creating, they just wanted to help people.

To Butler and Rudiger's knowledge, the club is the only one of its kind in the country. They partner with the Carmel Foundation help older adults learn to use their cell phones, iPads, laptops — whatever technology the members bring in.

"The most common thing we do is help them with emails," said Rudiger, now a senior. "They want to know how to attach photos, or even how to get started."

More help needed

The club has grown to about 20 members, but could use more. Rudiger said there's a waiting list of more than 40 seniors for the 45-minute, one-on-one mentoring sessions, which are usually held on Saturday mornings. The club provides a 90-minute, hands-on training for new volunteers. It prepares the teens to tailor their work to the members' needs and to be sensitive to physical limitations, such as poor eye-

sight or difficulty using hands because of arthritis.

"Sean and I spent a good part of our summer developing training materials and videos," said Rudiger. She added, "It's shown me how hard it is to start a business."

'Really opens up their world'

Wired for Connections/Mentor Up received two Generations United Youth Jumpstart Grants for \$1,000 each, one in 2013 and one in 2014. The "Mentor Up" portion of the group's name is from the AARP Foundation's Mentor Up initiative, which sponsors the grants. According to AARP, the grants are "aimed at providing youth (ages 13-25) an opportunity to take a leadership role in a project that supports older adults while building strong, healthy intergenerational communities."

Butler obtained the first grant, and in 2014 both he and Rudiger traveled to Washington, D.C., to receive their award



(Far left) Seniors share what they've learned about iPhones and other electronic wonders at a Carmel Foundation party for nonagenarians. Much of their knowledge comes because of the efforts of teenage volunteers with the group Wired for Connections/Mentor Up, including (left photo) Bridgett Maughan, Jordan Krueger, Logan Allen, Carly Rudiger, and Lauren Tuck.

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along with leaders of 20 other projects from across the country.

One of the grant's requirements is a partnership with an existing nonprofit organization — in this case, the Carmel Foundation. Kari Martorella, the foundation's program assistant who works with the club, said they've been pleased and impressed with the results. She sets up the appointments for the mentoring sessions, and noted that many of the teens do two or three appointments a day.

"It's a great experience for the seniors if they can navigate the technology. It really opens up their world," she said.

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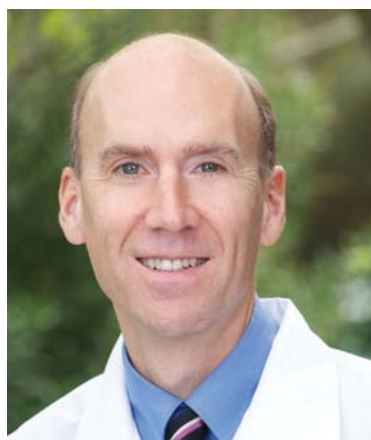
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Monterey Bay Village opens doors for seniors in their own homes

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

CARMEL'S COASTAL beauty, benevolent climate and sparkling air make it a place where lots of people decide to stay for the rest of their lives.

Thus, they buy homes with single stories or the master bedroom on the first floor, in anticipation of making life easier down the road. But "aging in place" means a lot more than just not having stairs.

In fact, looking for ways to safely age in place is a relatively recent movement which has spawned associations and certifications to help people realize their goals. But it is not a new concept. For generations, people raised their children at home and then, after they grew up, the children cared for their parents in that same, extended-family home.

Nowadays, children and grandchildren tend to leave home

as they reach maturity. But this leaves their parents without the support they'll need as they age.

Certainly, some people look forward to moving out of a large family home in favor of a smaller, independent residence or assisted-living facility, where they can enjoy the garden without tending it, come to dinner without cooking it and socialize without throwing a party.

Yet for those who are determined to spend their senior years in the house that wraps them in memories and familiarity, there is help. In 2012, The Carmel Foundation launched Monterey Bay Village, a member-based virtual village whose services are designed to provide the assistance senior citizens need to safely and securely age in place.

"Our parents' generation expected to go into assisted living, but we don't want to," says director Nettie Porter. "A lot of people think the village is senior housing. It's actually a community of services, one-stop shopping tailored after a nationwide model, where people can make one phone call for a variety of services. The village fills the gap for seniors who

are still healthy enough to remain in their home but may have issues with vision, hearing, balance, dexterity or strength. And they don't have to navigate through the maze of services available in this area to get help."

Monterey Bay Village opened with 75 service providers carefully vetted to offer professional services, including but not limited to plumbing, carpentry, remodels, repairs, electrical work or cleaning. The group also works with a corps of volunteers, available on call to replace an overhead light bulb, change a bed skirt or get the seed into the bird feeder. They might provide a ride to a doctor's appointment, go grocery shopping or give a senior a chance to sink her feet in the sand by escorting her on a walk along the beach — the smaller things that can make a huge difference in someone's day.

"I'm a fairly handy guy," says golf-course superintendent Jeff Markow, who heard Porter make a presentation about the village and signed on to volunteer. "I can fix a lock, adjust a

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Jeff Markow, a volunteer with the aging in place organization, Monterey Bay Village, helps Sue Wulfmeyer with the drip irrigation in her beautiful garden. The group has volunteers to help with many household projects that get more difficult for older people to handle on their own.



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Offerings at the Carmel Foundation vary far and wide, including such things as discussion groups (top) and woodworking classes (above).

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MYSTERIES

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She sent a picture of this year's 90's Party — a bash exclusively for the nonagenarian set — showing party-goers sharing photos on their phones to illustrate the program's benefits.

Although the partnership with the Carmel Foundation is the group's main focus, members also volunteer for other activities. They recently helped the Monterey County Office of Emergency Services sign people up for its new reverse 911 cell phone service at Del Monte Center's Emergency Preparedness Fair.

The project will soon extend beyond Carmel High's campus. Butler said he

reached out to friends who attend Santa Catalina, Stevenson, and York, while Rudiger talked with her brother at the Naval Academy. They're all eager to help the club expand and extend services to more seniors. Rudiger said the midshipmen of Annapolis should be up and running by the second semester of this school year.

Now that they've built the program, Rudiger said she'd like to see it continue long after she and Butler graduate.

"This is something we'd like to see still going in 20 years," she said.

Butler echoed that sentiment: "I'd like to see it get as big as possible!"

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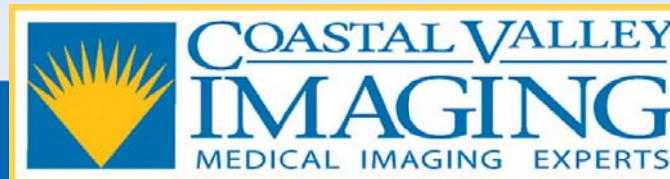
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door, do some drip irrigation. I defer to licensed contractors for larger projects, but I can lift boxes, move furniture, do minor plumbing repairs. It's a great way to give back quietly, to help people who need it. And sometimes I get paid in cookies."

Markow's wife, Heidi, a personal trainer, is an equally devoted village volunteer who provides transportation, grocery shopping or that walk on the beach.

"Senior citizens are very special people in our community," says Heidi. "If you can just sit and listen to them talk, you will learn so much. I look at helping them as a real privilege. These are members of the Greatest Generation, yet they are often overlooked. They have given so much, and now it's our turn to give to them."

Author, senior advocate and president of Monterey Trust Management Liza Horvath has long been investigating, writing about and championing the aging-in-place movement.

"With so many Americans wishing to stay in their homes throughout the golden years," says Horvath, "an entire cottage industry has evolved to work with seniors in identifying, adapting and retrofitting existing homes to accommodate the changing needs of aging owners. The National Association of Home Builders, in partnership with the AARP, developed the CAPS (certified aging-in-place specialist) certification program to train and regulate professionals who are providing home modification services to seniors. I am so glad people are focusing on this."

For the more technical referrals, Monterey Bay Village calls CAPS contractors, such as Roman Kristl, owner of Kristl Konstruktion in Carmel Valley. Kristl begins by assessing a home and the way the residents move and live within it. Then, he introduces the modifications they will need to continue living there in comfort and security.

"I had always done this kind of work anyway," says Kristl, "so I decided to get certified. If my clients have to make the changes, they will do it, but they would rather spend their money on their grandchildren's schooling instead of their own safety. And, they want to believe they can still do everything. I say, do it before you need it."

Kristl has opened his notebook to go over the various modifications he makes on behalf of his senior clients:

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"We are really starting to feel the pinch of needing more volunteers, especially drivers," she told The Pine Cone.

"We are in real need of finding people who would be willing to be on-call drivers, drive once a week or even pick up a route on a regular basis. Depending on the route they have, they would only be on the road for one to three hours at most," she added.

Meals on Wheels provides home-delivered meals five days per week, with additional food available for the weekend, to

frail, elderly and disabled adults. Eighty percent of the recipients are low income. While Meals on Wheels asks a suggested donation of its clients, none is ever denied services due to an inability to contribute, the group said.

The shortage of volunteers is due to the fact they 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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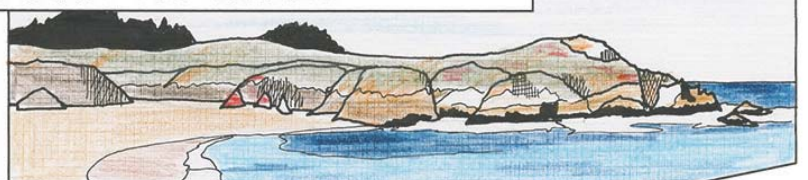
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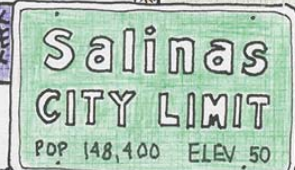
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■ Sometimes the house number is not visible, but it should be, for emergency medical assistance. I will try to make the numbers and the front door accessible. In Carmel-by-the-Sea, where there are no addresses, we need to make the house distinguishable, perhaps by putting in a blinking light for emergencies.

■ In bathrooms, I want to make sure there are good ventilation, good lighting, and perhaps motion sensors for lights and the fan. I can install grab bars, a sit-down shower with a hand-held showerhead, and an emergency pull cord. And I will set the water heater at no more than 120 degrees, so you won't get burned if you turn the faucet the wrong direction.

I prefer to replace faucets that pull out or turn, with handles. I also focus on the electrical issues, as it is easy to get shocked with water so close to electrical outlets. I make sure the bathrooms, particularly in older homes, have ground-fault interrupters.

■ I want to make sure you have plenty of working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors throughout the home.

■ For security, I can install a movement monitor, a computer program which will track your daily patterns during waking hours. If there is no movement for a certain amount of time, a friend or family member will be alerted to check on you.

■ I can install chairlifts, ramps and, on the expensive end, I can build an elevator. I also can move your master bedroom from upstairs to downstairs. Maybe your family room will become your master bedroom and bath, and your office will come downstairs as well.

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"I wish people would do more to protect themselves," says Kristl. "I know it costs money, but if you want to stay longer in your home, it's important. It's about prevention. Bring in a gardener to clean up the yard; clear the ground, remove sharp edges, clear away roots and rocks and leaves on pathways. One fall can change everything."

Monterey Bay Village volunteer John Downer (at right) with a client of the aging in place service. Downer visits him at home weekly to read and discuss historic books.



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"Remove the restrictions from our infinitely patient market manager," he said. "This is not a profitable market for them ... I'm amazed Jerry is still hanging on."

Theis and Dallas recommended the market be held only on Mission Street between November and April on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. — to give the park grass a break during the rainy season — and only in the park from May to October from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

In order to try to appease the nearby business owners who don't want Mission Street closed all day, the commission decided the market should be allowed operate in the park and on Mission Street between Ocean and Sixth avenues on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"On Mission Street, it seemed to be full, and then there were still our nice flowers and things in the park," commented commissioner Judy Refuerzo. "I'm thinking it will be too small in just that one section."

No fees, fewer rules

After the council decided in July that produce and other goods sold at the farmers market could only come from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties, several of the market vendors — including those selling melons and stone fruit — dropped out. Theis and Dallas suggested fruits grown outside the three-county area be allowed, but the commission broadened that recommendation to include all products, as long as the market operator gives primary consideration to



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A shopper picks out flowers at the downtown farmers market in May. The city has been wrestling with, among other things, whether flowers sold at the market have to be local.

growers and purveyors within Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

Third, Theis and Dallas suggested 10 percent of the available booths (which would be one booth, currently) be given, without charge, to Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses to try out on a rotating basis. Then, if a business wanted to be a regular part of the market, it could pay for a weekly spot. Commissioners decided that offer should be made based on interest from the city's business operators.

They agreed with the ad hoc committee's recommendations to remove some requirements from the lengthy list of "Carmel Artisan Food Experience" guidelines approved by the city council before the market launched in mid-2013. Specifically, they recommended participating restaurants not be required to use a market item in their dishes, that they not have to provide recipe cards containing information about the featured farmer, that vendors not pay a fee for using city utilities, that vendors not have to post "Aggregate Nutrient Density Index" scores for each product, and that they not be restricted to using cloth coverings on their tables.

They also agreed no crafts should be sold but requested the manager sell reusable bags at cost, and that chefs should be encouraged to do cooking demos during the market. They supported the rule that most of the produce be organic.

Hot meals and pre-packaged foods could be sold by Monterey Peninsula restaurants and businesses, with preference given to Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses — recommendations that were less narrow than those made by Theis and Dallas, who wanted hot foods only sold in the winter and only packaged foods from purveyors within the city limits.

Finally, the group decided that after a year's worth of financial data have accumulated, the city could share in the market's profits, if there are any, and a Request for proposals from potential operators should be issued next summer, by which time the West Coast Farmers Market Association will have held the contract for two years.

The council last discussed the market at its July 1 meeting, when it decided it should only be held in the park and the hours should change from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., to 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. In addition to the geographical restriction on farmers, the council said then that only prepared foods could be sold by Carmel-by-the-Sea businesses, and no crafts or merchandise could be offered. The council also appointed the committee of Dallas and Theis to review the guidelines and recommend changes.

The commission unanimously voted Tuesday, with commissioner Donna Jett absent, to send its revised recommendations to the council for consideration.

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■ 98 Years Ago — Sept. 27, 1916

Red Cross Chapter of Carmel Organized

The second meeting of the Carmel Red Cross chapter was held at the Carmel Hotel last Tuesday afternoon, the 19th. The following officers were elected: Chairman, Mrs. E. E. Cobbe; Assistant Chairman, Mrs. Frances C. Pudan; Secretary, Mrs. Louis S. Slevin; Treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Devendorf.

Mrs. G. F. Beardsley and Mrs. E. E. Cobbe were appointed to a committee to secure a meeting place which would be open daily.

It was moved and carried that the chapter adopt a French baby, which necessitates the payment of \$3 monthly. This amount added to an equal sum given by the French government enables a mother to keep her family together. Mrs. Cobbe, the chairman, announced that she desired to be responsible for one baby herself.

The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Land News

Property of the United States Forest Service, at Big Sur, was disposed of as follows last Friday: A.J. Molera purchased the house and office building, Joseph Post, the barn; and John Pfeiffer, the bridge.

Slim Attendance at 'Dry' Meeting

Nine Carmel residents were enough interested in the prohibition question, which is to be voted on throughout California next month, to attend the dry meeting at Carmel Hall last Friday night.

In addition to these nine, about forty persons came from Monterey and Pacific Grove to hear a "thrilling portrayal of the cause and the prospects for success."

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DEAR IN-SHAPE: I've been having trouble keeping up with my own life because I feel so out of it most of the time. I'm also suffering from dry skin, aches and pains, digestive problems, and weight gain. I was beginning to think this was just what getting older was about. Then some friends told me that all I need is a good "detox". The detoxification packages I've looked into are expensive and their methods are a bit extreme for me. What can I do personally to get back on track?

– JENNA, 49, CARMEL

DEAR JENNA: Most people might think body detoxification has to be an expensive and esoteric process. In reality, we carry the ability to be our own healing clinics in our own bodies. Eating right and adding yoga to your lifestyle is an easy, affordable way to start that natural healing.

Every cell in the human body works more efficiently when it has adequate oxygen and water. The liver is no exception. Its role is to filter out exhausted blood cells and produce enzymes that turn food into energy and tell our other organs when to step up their operations. However our eating, drinking and social habits can sometimes put strain on the liver. Yoga detox practices improve circulation and blood flow to help remove some of this burden and the repair damage.

But the liver is not alone. All our organs benefit from the resulting oxygen-enriched blood flow. Better circulation and deeper breathing encourages more efficient elimination of harmful substances in our bodies.

Adding yoga for detox is simple. Obtain a mat, find a quiet place where you can sit, stand and lie down comfortably, and start with a few basic yoga poses. Experiment gradually and cautiously as your skill level increases. For guidance from a qualified instructor enroll in a free beginner's yoga class at In-Shape: Carmel.

DEAR IN-SHAPE: Bathing suit season is here and I am not ready. I want to lose some weight quick, but there are so many diets out there, I don't know which one to choose.

– JULIANN, 34, PACIFIC GROVE

DEAR JULIANN: You're not alone. Lots of people are drawn to diet fads this time of year because they all want to get in shape for summer. Before you try a fad diet, beware as not every metabolism can handle the ups and downs that come with drastic diet changes. Fad dieting is just a short-term diet change that is not sustainable and rarely produces permanent weight loss.

Some of the more popular diet trends of late include cleanses, high-protein, low-carb diets, and all fruit or vegetable diets. They all involve cutting out all but a few select foods from your diet for short periods of time. Doing this can be very harmful to your health as they limit your nutrients, protein, carbohydrates, fiber and/or vitamins, or can add large amounts of fat.

It's important to talk with your doctor before beginning any diet plan. This is especially true if you have a history of diabetes since many low-carb diets can change your blood sugar levels drastically. Remember, when it comes to fad diet trends, if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is. Any diet that doesn't include regular exercise as a major component simply won't lead to healthy, sustainable weight loss.

Instead of limiting your diet start by adding to it. Drink plenty of water, eat 5-9 servings of vegetables and fruit a day, and select healthy snacks that will fill you up and satisfy you for longer periods of time. Also, make sure to add a regular exercise routine. Begin simply by adding extra steps to your day. Park further away from the entrance, take the stairs instead of the elevator, and replace dessert with an after dinner walk. Then keep workout on track by joining a gym like In-Shape: Pacific Grove.



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■ 75 Years Ago — September 29, 1939

Nature Shows How

As an efficient producer, Mother Nature can still lay claim to superiority to man in many respects. Two of the world's foremost authorities on "cold light," Dr. Frank H. Johnson and Prof. E. Newton Harvey of Princeton University, last week reported the existence of two specific chemicals in the tiny bacteria which give the sea its luminescence at night, and in the glow-worm and firefly. These chemicals enable these living flashlights of nature to liberate their energy in the form of light. And this mysterious mechanism, report these scientific authorities, produces a nearly 100 percent efficient light. By comparison, man is still an unmitigated spendthrift. One of his good electric bulbs has an efficiency of only 12 percent!

■ 50 Years Ago — October 1, 1964

Spanish Dignitary Coming to Carmel

On a tour of the United States, Spain's minister of information, holding the diplomatic rank of counsellor of embassy, Don Manuel Fraga Iribarne, will be in Carmel on

October 24 and 25. Sponsored by the World Affairs Council of Monterey Peninsula, he will make an address at a dinner to be held at Neptune's Table on the evening of October 24. The dinner will be open to the public and reservations may be obtained through Mrs. Howard Clark, council president.

The distinguished visitor will attend a solemn high mass at the Carmel Mission Basilica on October 25. While this is not his first visit to Carmel, he will not come as a stranger. It was in Majorca, during Carmel's former Mayor Eben Whittlesey's visit there that Spain's minister of information and Mr. Whittlesey met. Their friendship has continued through correspondence and Mr. Whittlesey has been largely responsible in making arrangements for the weekend program.

■ 25 Years Ago — September 28, 1989

Proposed Incorporation of P.B. Hits Big Snag

Proposed incorporation of Pebble Beach lay in delicate balance this week, after an environmental impact report was ordered for the application.

The action was taken during a Monterey County Local Agency Formation Commission meeting, in a move that LAFCO chairman and First District Supervisor Marc Del Piero termed as necessary to avoid a possible court challenge at a later date. "When there is contention it is appropriate to err on the side of caution," said Del Piero after the meeting,

referring to those both for and against the idea of incorporation.

Del Piero cited California Environmental Quality Act guidelines, which call for an EIR if both sides cannot agree. But David Sprenger, president of the Pebble Beach Community Services District Board of Trustees, told LAFCO that environmental concerns were not being disputed by the two sides — finances were the bone of contention. He added that CEQA guidelines say that "Economic and social changes shall not be treated as significant effects on the environment."

Report Paints Grim Picture of Proposed Offshore Oil Drilling

Monterey County's worst fears were reinforced this week in a study painting a grim picture of proposed federal plans for offshore oil drilling along the central coast. In addition to potential harm to the environment, local fishing and tourist industries could be adversely affected by the placement of an oil platform off the coast, according to a 300-page report called "Offshore Oil Development — Issues and Impacts for the Central California Coast."

The report predicts that at least four major incidents from offshore oil development, including at least one marine tanker accident, one platform spill of possibly 100,000 gallons of oil and at least two serious gas leaks, will occur.

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Julie Kenner, M.D. Ph.D. is a board certified dermatologist who has run a vibrant general, surgical and cosmetic dermatology practice in Kailua, Oahu for more than 10 years. She received a Ph.D. from Boston University in Pathology, and an M.D. from George Washington University. She served as a military physician and medical research scientist for 9 years in the Army, and completed her clinical subspecialty training in dermatology at the Walter Reed Army Medical Center.



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141789

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 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 Magenheim, 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).
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 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 creat-

ed 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 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 (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: **GROUNDROOTS 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. P1111652 9/12, 9/19, 09/26/2014 Publication dates: Sept. 12, 19, 26, 2014. (PC 908).

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
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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 sees a copy of them.
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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:
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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).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
 Case No. M129274.
 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JERIANN SHAPIRO a/k/a JERIANN SHAPIRO BARTEK, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name:

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:
 DATE: Nov. 21, 2014
 TIME: 9:00 a.m.
 DEPT: TBD

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

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills
 Judge of the Superior Court
 Date filed: Sept. 18, 2014
 Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
 Deputy: Nicholson
 Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141966. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

- MORE THAN CAVIAR II**
- MIKE'S WORLD MARKET**
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 601 Wave Street, Suite 300, Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. MICHAEL REID CORDIER, Monte Verde 2 NE of 9th, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 18, 2014. (s) Michael R. Cordier. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 912).

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 8, 2014. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

- DS 14-29 (Darley)
 Robert Darley
 Santa Rita 2 Southwest of 2nd Ave.
 Blk 24; West 1/2 of Lots 1 & 3
 APN: 010-028-002
 Consideration of Final Design Study (DS 14-29) and associated Coastal Development Permit applications for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District
- DS 14-50 (Mussallem)
 San Carlos 2 SE of 13th Ave.
 Blk: 142, Lots: S 1/2 of lots 4 & 6
 APN: 010-162-025
 Consideration of Final Design Study (DS 14-50) and associated Coastal Development Permit application for the construction of a new residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District
- DR 14-21/UP 14-16 (Goese)
 Myrna Goese
 Lincoln Street 2 SW of Ocean Ave

Block: 74, Lot: 9
 APN: 010-201-002
 Consideration of a Design Review (DR 14-21), Use Permit (UP 14-16), and associated Coastal Development Permit application for alterations to a commercial building located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District (La Rambla Building)

4. DS 14-90 (Shannon)
 Carl and Dianne Shannon
 Monte Verde 3 NW of 4th Ave
 Blk: II, Lots: 9 & 11;
 APN: 010-223-032
 Consideration of Concept Design Study (DS 14-90) and associated Coastal Development Permit application for the construction of a new residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District

5. DS 14-17 (Debus)
 Laura Debus
 Monte Verde 2 SW of 9th Ave
 Blk: D, Lot: 3
 APN: 010-186-017
 Consideration of Concept Design Study (DS 14-17) and associated Coastal Development Permit application for the addition of a second story to an existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District

6. DS 14-92 (Daost)
 Robert Daost
 Dolores 3 NE of 1st
 Blk: 6.5, Lot: S pt. of 12 & 14
 APN: 010-116-016
 Consideration of Design Study (DS 14-92) for the replacement of a wood-shake roof with composition shingles on a residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) District

7. SI 14-36 (CPines 7, LLC)
 CPines 7, LLC
 SE Corner of 7th & Dolores
 Blk: 91, Lots: 2, 4, 6, & 8
 APN: 010-145-020
 Consideration of Sign Application (SI 14-36) for the installation of two business signs at a commercial building located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District

8. BD 14-01 (Fronterhouse)
 Gerald Fronterhouse
 South side of Scenic Avenue
 Bet. 10th and 11th Avenues
 Consideration of a Public Bench and Plaque Donation application for the installation of a bench on the Beach Bluff Pathway on Scenic Drive near Tenth Avenue.

9. UP 14-04 (Barmel)
 Gabriel Georis
 San Carlos 2 NE of 7th Ave.
 Block 77; Lot 16
 APN: 010-141-005
 Review and Possible Amendment or Revocation of Use Permit (UP 14-04) which allowed live music at an existing restaurant/bar located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
 Rob Mullane, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director
 Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 913).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141967. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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 19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908, Monterey County. CORRAL DEL CIELO, GP 19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908. JOHN HYLAND, 19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2014. (s) John Hyland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 914).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20141922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SR MANAGEMENT**, 1102 Airport Rd., Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. SKY A RAPPAPORT 711 PHEASANT RIDGE, MONTEREY, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1991. (s) Sky A. Rappaport. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 915).

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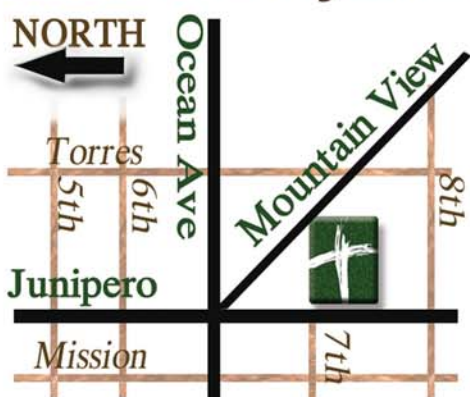
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Carmel Valley

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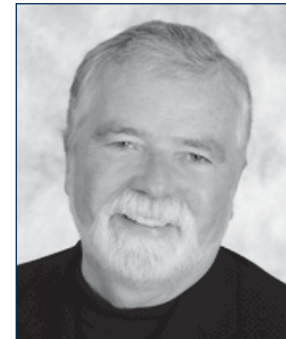
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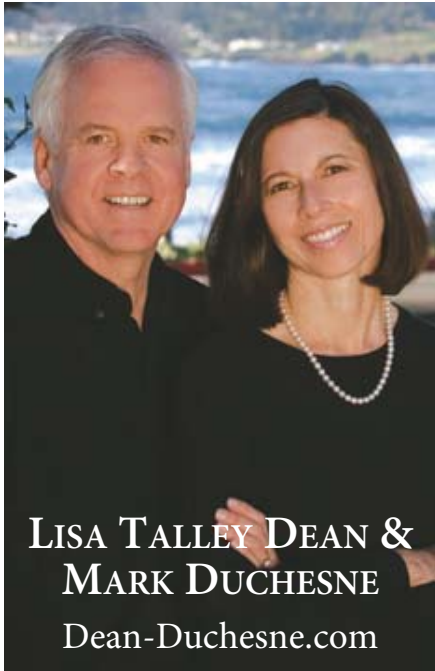
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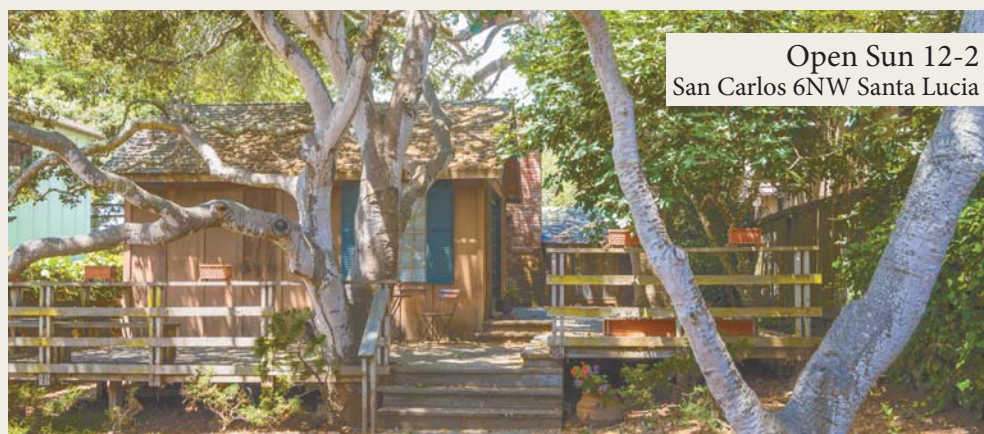
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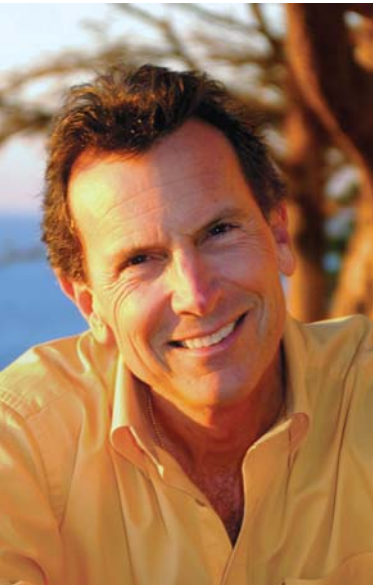
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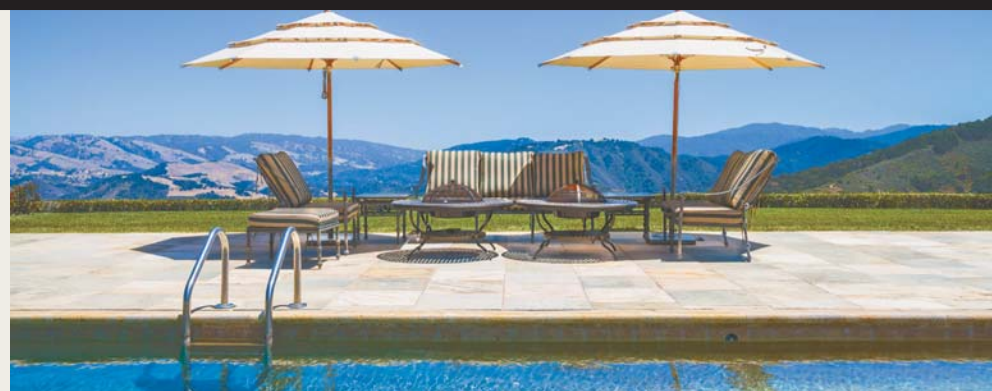


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A BOOK WITH A LASTING IMPACT — THE UNBEARABLE LIGHTNESS OF TEARS

LAST WEEKEND the Monterey Peninsula had jazz and musicians coming out of its ears. This weekend it will be words and idea coming out of the mouths of writers as the Monterey Peninsula becomes the literary center of the country with the Authors & Ideas Festival.

The festival is about what's on the minds of the authors, but it becomes all about books, if you want to take the authors' ideas home with you. If you're lucky, one of those books may change your life.

On Facebook, there's a sort of game where one friend lists 10 books that had an impact on his life, and then invites other friends to post lists of their own.

When I saw it, I gleefully jumped in — first of all to see what close friends read, and secondly, because it made me think of books I consider important.

Some of the books friends listed were: "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Catcher in the Rye," "Sophie's Choice," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Prince of Tides." All very good choices.

My list included "By Love Possessed," by James Gould Cozzens, showing how the life of a pillar of the community can unravel in the space of 48 hours, because of an indiscretion. A tragic hero as mournful as any created by Shakespeare.

Hemingway, Wharton, Steinbeck, and the contemporary poet, Billy Collins, appeared on my list, too.

After posting it, I realized my list consisted of books I liked, rather than books that had an impact on me. Aside from the Bible and spiritually themed books I could only think of one book that had such a profound impact on me that it caused me to get in touch with the author. The book is "The Year of Magical Thinking," by Joan Didion.

Didion is one of my favorite writers. Another is her deceased husband, John Gregory Dunne. I've read just about everything Dunne published. His book of essays,

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

"Quintana and Friends," has been a fixture on my nightstand since 1978. The "Quintana" in the title is their adopted daughter, Quintana Roo Dunne. The opening essay is about her being adopted as a baby. Dunne wrote subsequent articles that mentioned Quintana. It was almost as if I watched her grow up through his writing.

When I read Didion's book, "The Year of Magical Thinking," which deals with her grief and mourning for her deceased husband, I discovered she and I had been living parallel lives. Our spouses had died within a month of each other in 2003. We both had lived on the Palos Verdes peninsula in Southern California. We were both dealing

with grief. The two of us were deep into "magical thinking," a peculiar kind of madness, where the bereaved wishes so hard for something, he believes he can make it happen.

"Grief, when it comes, is nothing we expect it to be," she writes. Didion thought that by wishing, she could bring her husband back. Precisely my own mad, magical thinking.

And as if her husband's death was not enough, Quintana, in her 30s, had lapsed into a coma from pneumonia and septic shock five days before John Dunne passed away. Blessedly, I did not have to deal with a seriously ill child.

I had to close the book several times while trying to read the first few chapters. It was too real. Someone asked Didion what the biggest difference is in her life was since her husband's death. Her answer was crushingly accurate:

"I've noticed how old I've become," she said. "To each other, John and I always looked the same as the day we met."

I remember having the same thoughts. Didion put a face on grief. It is the vulnerable naked look one sees on the faces of survivors of devastating natural disasters.

Didion tells of a woman whose husband died while they were traveling away from home. The woman, because of her "magical thinking" — her attempt to reverse the outcome — said she had to get home so her husband could find her. It was then I understood why I was subconsciously upset about moving from our house into an apartment several months after my wife died. How would she find me?

People may want to read this book

whether or not they are grieving for a loved one because Didion's opening line: "Life changes fast. Life changes in an instant. You sit down to dinner and life as you know it ends," is a vivid reminder that "In the midst of life we are in death."

There was something I wished I could talk to her about. One moment her husband was alive, the next moment he wasn't. "Your cancer has metastasized to your liver," amounts to the same thing. It just takes longer. Did she understand that being prepared doesn't change anything? "Life changes fast. Life changes in an instant. You go for a routine check-up and life as you know it ends. Grief, when it comes, is never what you expect it to be."

Then something magical happened. I sent her a note, through her publisher, asking if she felt there was a difference between a sudden death of a loved one, or one that lingers for a year.

She kindly responded with a hand-written note. She told me she believed all deaths were the same, rather sudden or unexpected, and that she viscerally understood it when Quintana died.

Yes, sadly I learned that Quintana died at age 39 in 2005. That's when the tears came — from somewhere way back — a place I thought I had left behind — but realize I'll probably never leave. There was an inexplicable lightness to the tears, though, for one woman whose life I will always celebrate, and for another, whom I may never know personally, but whose life will remain irrevocably intertwined with mine because her book had such a lasting impact on me.

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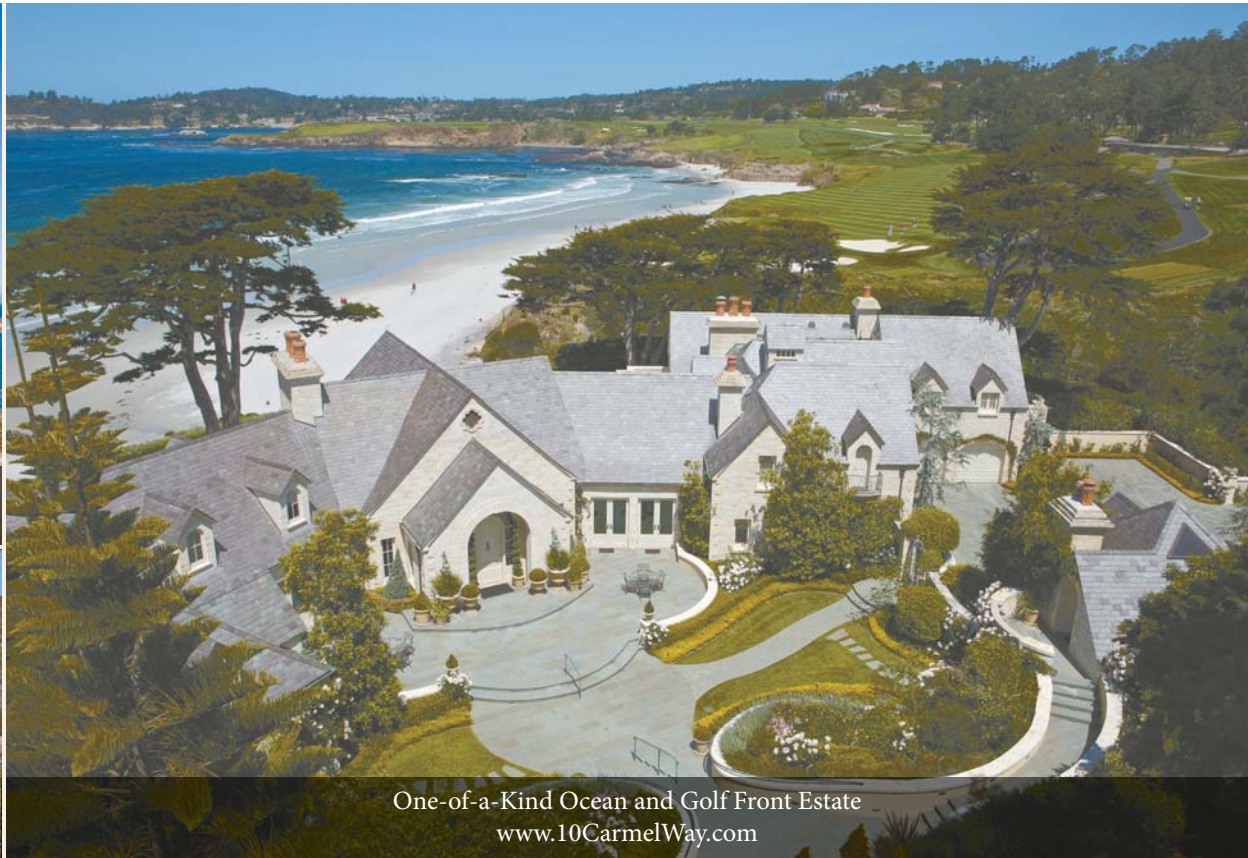
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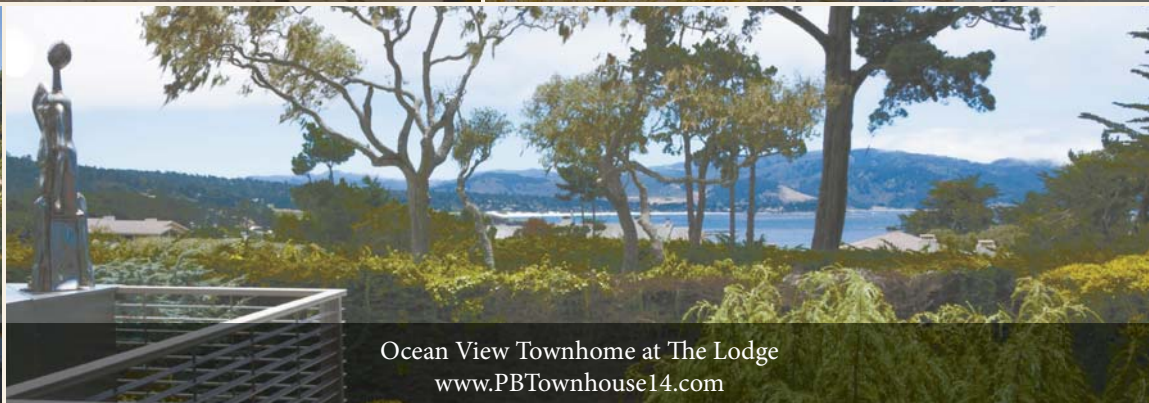
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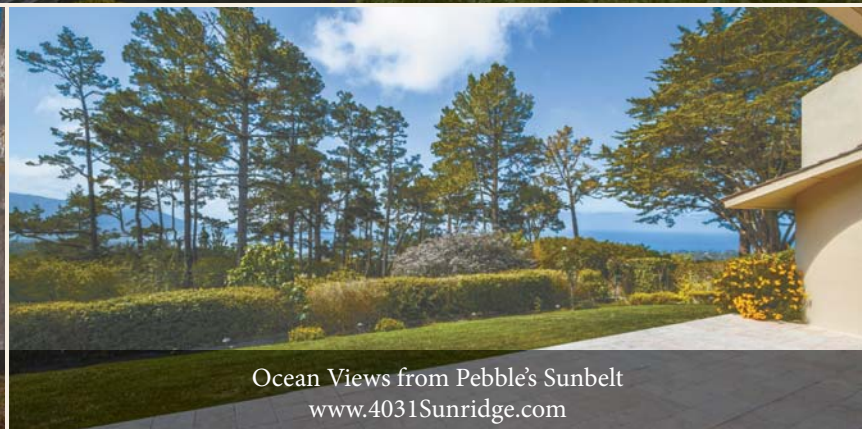
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PEBBLE BEACH | 1103 Mariners Way | \$1,399,000

This 3BR/3BA home features a formal living room with vaulted ceilings. Formal dining, fireplace, & 4+ car garage. Debby Beck 831.915.9710



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CARMEL | Mission & 3rd, SW Corner Unit C3 | \$1,395,000

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OPEN SATURDAY 3-5

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

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OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

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OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

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Located at the end of a cul de sac on 1.3 acres, this 3BR/2.5BA home exemplifies valley living. Deck off master. Mark Trapin, Robin Anderson 831.601.6271



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MONTEREY | 18 Sierra Vista Drive | \$1,065,000

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PACIFIC GROVE | \$699,500

This duplex features two 2BR/1BA units in a forested setting. Hardwood floors, separate yards & decks. Elaine Wolford 831.521.8045

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POLICE LOG

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posted signs on David Avenue. Vehicle prevented the city from sealing and slurring the road.

Pacific Grove: A 49-year-old male was arrested for public intoxication on Forest Avenue. He was uncooperative and had a high BAC. Arrested and taken to Monterey County jail. Report forwarded to the DA for prosecution.

Pacific Grove: PGHS student wrote a poem and made statements in the poem that concerned staff. When asked about his poem, he stated he was depressed. A threat assessment was conducted by the school psych, and he was found not to be a threat to himself. Student's mother was notified.

Carmel area: Resident of Carmel Center Place found a fraudulent charge on his bank account statement.

Carmel area: Seaside resident reported receiving what she believed were harassing phone calls at her work in Carmel.

Carmel Valley: Report of violation of restraining order on Nason Road.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two subjects reported inside a vehicle on Mission Street screaming at each other. No physical altercation observed. The vehicle raced off as one occupant yelled out for help. A search for the vehicle and occupants was conducted with negative results.

Pacific Grove: Subject, a 41-year-old male, was contacted on Sunset Drive during a traffic stop and found to be unlicensed. Subject issued

a notice to appear and released.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a dispute between neighbors on Lighthouse Avenue regarding their cats. One claimed to have over \$1,500 in vet bills for his cat from the ongoing fights with the other neighbor's cats. The two neighbors were on their roofs, and one was chasing the other's cat with a stick. He admitted he chased the resident's cat off his property with a stick, but said he meant to scare the cat only. They will pursue civilly.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop conducted on a 42-year-old male on Pine Avenue for an equipment violation. Driver found to be driving while his license was suspended. The driver was arrested, booked at PGPD, and released on a citation.

Pebble Beach: An unknown suspect stole a backpack from an unlocked vehicle parked along the side of the road.

Carmel Valley: Via Contenta resident reported unknown subject shot at the residence with a BB rifle. BB rifle recovered; investigation continues.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported losing a wallet about three days before.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde Street resident reported a hit-and-run accident involving and large tractor-trail combo hitting a tree limb and leaving without making a report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police, fire and ambulance responded to a report of a fall on city property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restraining order

received in the mail about parties on Santa Rita.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop on Junipero Street for a vehicle code violation, and the 61-year-old male driver was found to be driving on a suspended driver's license. Driver was cited, and the vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

Pacific Grove: A traffic stop was conducted on Shafter at 0248 hours for vehicle code violations. The driver was found to have a suspended driver's license. An odor of marijuana was detected, and heroin paraphernalia was in plain view. A search of the vehicle revealed illegal narcotics and drug paraphernalia. The 22-year-old female driver was arrested, booked and released on her own recognizance.

Pebble Beach: Citizen struck her elderly mother during a dispute. She broke the inner door of the her freezer, smashed her cell phone, disconnected the landline telephone inside, and cut the telephone lines outside the home. Citizen was arrested and taken to the Monterey County jail.

Carmel area: Person reported trespassers using forested property for gatherings at night. Several items have turned up missing over the past two weeks.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report taken for ID last seen in Redding on Sept. 11. Information report so that the person can board Alaska Airlines flight to Seattle, Wash.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended box con-

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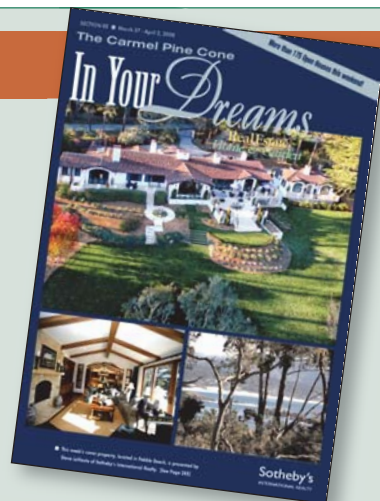
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taining miscellaneous barware and purse with contents was turned in to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner. Owner contacted and will retrieve property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Camino del Monte resulting in injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Restaurant on San Carlos Street received a call from a subject claiming to be a representative for PG&E and saying that the business' utilities would be shut off due to a past-due account. Business owner was advised that payment could only be made via a "money card" available through CVS drug store. No financial loss to restaurant; report for information at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Mission Street for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident on Junipero Street involving a delivery truck backing into a tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a battery and vandalism between two friends on Lincoln Street. Victim requested no prosecution. This case is for info only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a battery where a 35-year-old transient male spit on a business owner on Dolores Street. The transient was arrested and later released on a citation.

Pebble Beach: Woman reported her sister grabbed her by the wrist during an argument. She did not want to press charges against her sister. Case closed.

Big Sur: Deputies assisted state park rangers at the scene of a drowning. A fisherman lost his footing and fell from the rocks into the water.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a victim of shooting in Los Padres National Forest. The juvenile victim had been hunting when he was accidentally shot with a shotgun by another hunting group. He was airlifted to a Bay Area hospital with moderate injuries.

Pebble Beach: Pebble Beach Security turned in a found purse.

Big Sur: An unemployed 53-year-old male from San Francisco threatened to shoot other campers, a male and female from Los Angeles, on Nacimiento-Fergusson Road in Big Sur. When contacted by deputies, the suspect was found to be in possession of a flare gun that had been converted into a short-barreled shotgun. The flare gun was capable of firing .410 gauge shotgun shells. Ammunition was located at the scene. In addition, the suspect had a crossbow and a pellet rifle. The suspect was arrested and taken to Monterey County Jail.

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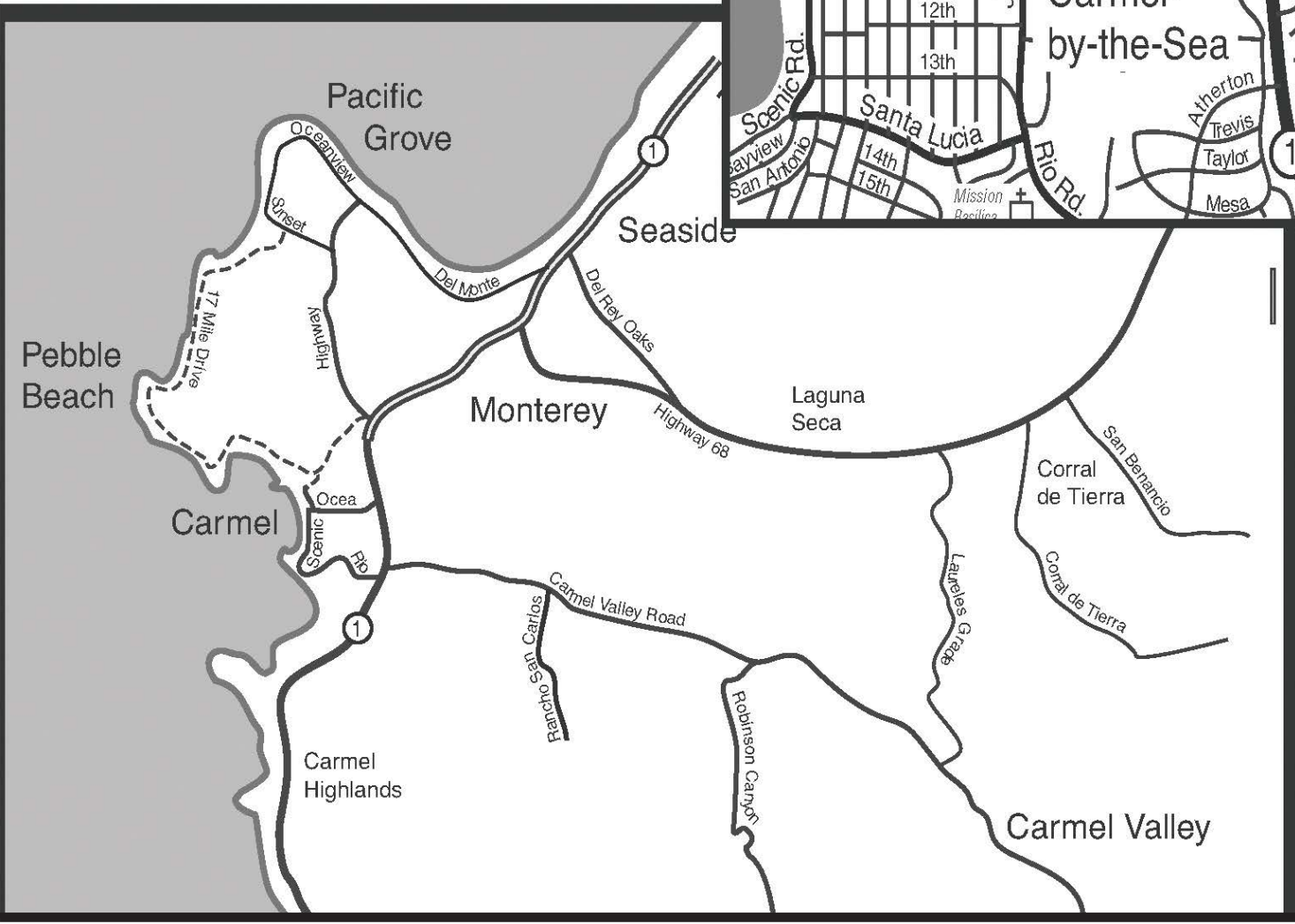
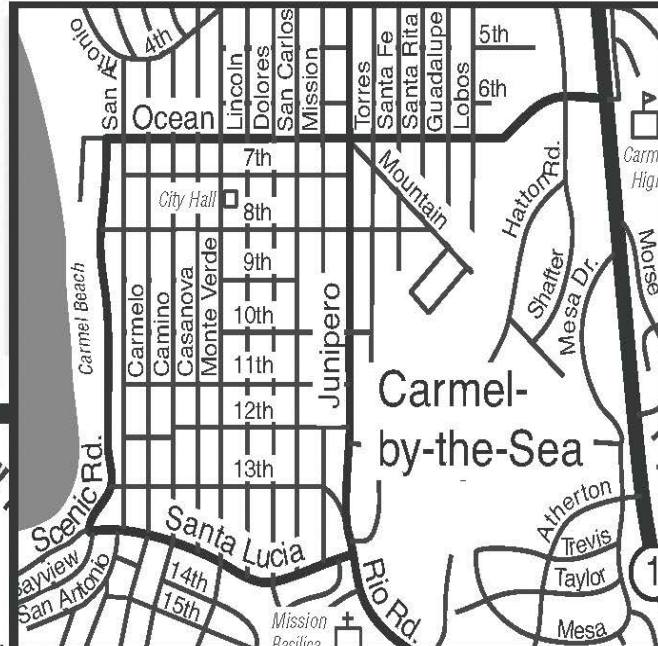
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\$625,000 0bd 0ba **Sa 12-2**
 0 Country Club Drive Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892

\$695,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
 15 Trampa Canyon Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 236-8571

\$749,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
 35 Lilac Lane Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-0464

\$799,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Carmel Valley
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$799,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
 13 Southbank Road Carmel Valley
 David Lyng Real Estate 521-0680

\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
 90 Valle Vista Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 905-5158

\$899,000 5bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
 471 Laureles Grade Road Carmel Valley
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325

\$939,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3:30**
 5 Via Poca Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-4877

\$1,050,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 26470 Via Petra Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

\$1,050,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
 26470 Via Petra Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152

\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
 15592 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2339

\$1,150,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 7 Trampa Canyon Carmel Valley
 Carmel Realty Company 236-8572

\$1,250,000 3bd 4ba **Su 1-4**
 28061 Heron Ct Carmel Valley
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071

\$1,325,000 3bd 3ba **Fr 11-5:30**
 8018 River Place Carmel Valley
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,389,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
 320 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley
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\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 2727 Pradera Road Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6382

\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
 26259 Hilltop Place Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-9771

\$2,499,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 2:30-4:30**
 Casanova 3NE of 13th Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 915-8010

\$2,500,000 6bd 5ba **Su 2-4**
 Monte Verde 4,5,6 SW of 4th St Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325

\$3,099,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 26280 Inspiration Avenue Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391

\$3,695,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 12-3**
 26225 Valley View Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 650-380-9827

\$3,695,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 12-3**
 26225 Valley View Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 650-380-9827

\$3,750,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
 Scenic 4 SE of 9th Carmel
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$3,770,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
 NW Corner Santa Lucia & San Carlos Street Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572

\$3,999,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-4**
 Scenic 2 NE of 13th Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-3540

\$3,999,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
 Scenic 2 NE of 13th Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2221

\$4,695,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**
 5125 Paseo Venadis Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

\$4,775,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 11:30-3**
 3455 7th Ave Carmel
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$5,200,000 5bd 4ba **Su 1-3**
 San Antonio Ave 2 NW of 11th Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 236-2268

\$5,399,000 5bd 4ba **Sa 1:30-4 Su 2-4**
 2705 Ribera Road Carmel
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$295,000 10,170 Sqft **Su 11-12**
 0 Oak Way Carmel Highlands
 Carmel Realty Company 236-8572

\$800,000 0bd 0ba **Sa 10:30-12:30**
 30780 San Remo Road Carmel Highlands
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884

\$1,395,000 1bd 1ba **Sa 1-4**
 Mission & 3rd, SW Corner, Unit #C-3 Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2137

\$1,395,000 1bd 1ba **Su 1-4**
 Mission & 3rd, SW Corner, Unit #C-3 Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8909

\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 12-3**
 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-5401

\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 1-3**
 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902

\$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

\$1,495,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 12-2**
 San Carlos 4 SW of 9th Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2040

\$1,547,500 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 Escolle Way 2NE Perry Newberry Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814

\$1,550,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
 24953 Outlook Lane Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-7700

\$1,570,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
 Torres 2 SE of 4th Carmel
 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 785-248-8248

\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 12-3**
 24587 Castro Lane Carmel
 Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,695,000 5bd 5ba **Su 1-3**
 Junipero & 3rd, NE Corner Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250

\$1,750,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
 San Carlos Street & Vista Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0991

\$1,849,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
 0 Torres 5 SW of Mtn View Street Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389

\$1,850,000 3bd 3ba **Su 2-4**
 7064 Fairway Place Carmel
 Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0991

\$1,850,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
 NW Corner San Carlos & 2nd Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 595-2401

\$1,850,000 5bd 4ba **Su 2-4**
 25259 Randall Way Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 521-0009

\$1,895,000 4bd 3ba **Su 12-2**
 26183 Mesa Drive Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 277-8044

\$1,895,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
 3038 Alta Avenue Carmel
 Carmel Realty Company 402-2076

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba **Fr 2-5 Su 2-4**
 0 Carpenter 2 NE of 6th Carmel
 Keller Williams Realty 236-7976

\$1,995,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
 0 Guadalupe Street x 4th Street Carmel
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2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,075,000

Carmel ~ Consummate Carmel charm!
Easy living amidst beautiful and playful finishes.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$1,695,000

Pebble Beach ~ Extraordinary setting overlooking the 14th hole of Spyglass Hill Golf.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$2,975,000



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236 WILLOW STREET



OPEN FRI 11:30-2:30
1152 SIGNAL HILL ROAD



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27185 LOS ARBOLES DRIVE

Pacific Grove ~ Meticulously restored.
This home boasts the latest in energy efficiency.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,099,000

Pebble Beach ~ Views from every room this large home sits just below the 3rd green of Spyglass.
3 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$6,900,000

Carmel Valley ~ A touch of Provence on a one acre property with Guest House.
5 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$1,980,000



OPEN SAT 1-5
25950 CARMEL KNOLLS DRIVE



OPEN SUN 1-4
4017 COSTADO DRIVE

Carmel ~ California contemporary home with panoramic views of entrance to Camel Valley.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$1,249,000

Carmel ~ Cottage living with spacious bedrooms and lovely outdoor space.
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\$1,395,000

Pebble Beach ~ 2830SF residence on a large forested lot with open light filled atrium.
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CARMEL VALLEY

\$1,875,000 3bd 4ba 42 Miramonte Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-6152
\$1,875,000 3bd 4ba 42 Miramonte Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-6152
\$1,980,000 5bd 4ba 27185 Los Arboles Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 12:30-3 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$2,295,000 3bd 3Full&2Half ba 455 Via Los Tulares Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040

DEL REY OAKS

\$385,000 2bd 2ba 421 Pheasant Ridge Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4:30 Del Rey Oaks 622-1040
\$399,000 2bd 2ba 211 Quail Run Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Del Rey Oaks 595-7633
\$569,000 4bd 2ba 1000 Rosita Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Del Rey Oaks 915-8989
\$569,000 4bd 2ba 1000 Rosita Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1:30-4 Del Rey Oaks 383-8050

LA SELVA BEACH

\$779,000 3bd 2ba 26 Morehouse Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 La Selva Beach 277-0971
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MARINA

\$459,000 3bd 2ba 298 Whitney Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Marina 402-2017
\$459,000 5bd 2ba 3138 Lynscott Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Marina 595-1509

MONTEREY

\$369,000 2bd 1ba 300 Glenwood Circle Keller Williams Realty	Sa Su 1-3 Monterey 236-6876
\$420,000 2bd 2ba 70 Forest Ridge Road, #24 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 277-1358
\$475,000 2bd 2ba 1105 Golden Oaks Lane, #1105 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 3-5 Monterey 594-7283
\$499,500 3bd 2ba 413 Alcalde Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 12-2 Monterey 917-4534
\$585,000 4bd 3ba 301 High Street The Jones Group	Su 11-1 Monterey 917-4534
\$649,000 3bd 2ba 1313 Lincoln Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Monterey 594-5488
\$649,000 2bd 1ba 774 Laine Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Monterey 915-9710
\$699,000 3bd 2ba 866 Lily Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 915-8989
\$699,000 3bd 2ba 866 Lily Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Monterey 277-9646

MONTEREY

\$735,000 3bd 3ba 610 Martin Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$745,000 3bd 2.5ba 24 Pinehill Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 915-4093
\$749,000 2bd 1ba 51 Via Arcerolo Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Monterey 236-4318
\$799,000 4bd 2ba 8 Castro Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Monterey 272-2575
\$799,000 4bd 2ba 8 Castro Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Monterey 272-2575
\$849,000 3bd 3ba 5 Antelope Lane Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-2 Monterey 236-7976
\$850,000 3bd 3ba 1270 4TH ST Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 594-4752
\$915,000 3bd 3ba 20 Antelope Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri Sa 1-4 Monterey 622-1040
\$1,065,000 4bd 2ba 18 Sierra Vista Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Monterey 236-8909
\$1,065,000 4bd 2ba 18 Sierra Vista Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Monterey 214-2137
\$1,195,000 5bd 3.5ba 8 Alta Mesa Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2222
\$1,250,000 4bd 3ba 877 Via Mirada Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 3-5 Monterey 601-5355
\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba 11 Victoria Vale Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Monterey 626-2222

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$645,000 4bd 2ba 21741 Woodrose Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 915-7814
\$826,000 3bd 3ba 14535 Mountain Quail Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 214-2250
\$1,395,000 4bd 4.5ba 11430 Saddle Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Mtry/Slns Hwy 206-0129
\$2,550,000 4bd 4ba 25615 Montebella Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Mtry/Slns Hwy 241-8208

PACIFIC GROVE

\$619,000 1bd 1ba 383 Junipero Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$635,000 2bd 2ba 205 Eardley Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 915-4093
\$635,000 3bd 2ba 1309 David Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2221
\$650,000 2bd 1ba 224 19th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 596-0027
\$685,000 3bd 2ba 1002 Hillside Street The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 236-7780
\$699,000 3bd 2ba 1327 David Avenue The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 917-4534
\$795,000 3bd 2.5ba 1028 Austin Avenue The Jones Group	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 277-8217

\$799,000 3bd 3ba 2896 Ransford Avenue Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 402-9451 / 236-6400
\$825,000 2bd 2ba 235 Cedar Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 717-7156
\$825,000 2bd 2ba 235 Cedar Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 717-7156
\$919,000 3bd 2ba 904 Beauford Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 601-2356
\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba 236 Willow St Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri Sa Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$1,200,000 3bd 2ba 138 9th Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1:30-4 Pacific Grove 622-1040
\$1,420,000 3bd 2.5ba 201 3rd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pacific Grove 915-4092
\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba 1023 Balboa Avenue Mid Coast Investments	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 238-1515
\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Pacific Grove 238-8116
\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 601-2356
\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 238-8116
\$2,695,000 2bd 2ba 1115 Ocean View Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 402-1982
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PASADERA

\$1,699,000 4bd 5ba 403 Via Del Milagro Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11:30-1:30 Pasadena 626-2222
\$2,695,000 3bd 5ba 904 La Terraza Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pasadena 277-3838
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PEBBLE BEACH

\$995,500 3bd 2ba 2889 Sloat Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 345-1741
\$1,017,000 4bd 3.5ba 4017 Costado Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,195,000 3bd 3ba 2929 Colton Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,195,000 2bd 3ba 4037 Los Altos Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 521-9484
\$1,299,000 4bd 3ba 1211 Lake Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Pebble Beach 917-6080
\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba 1103 Mariners Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sy 11:30-1:30 Pebble Beach 915-9710
\$1,749,000 4bd 3ba 1022 Matador Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 11:30-2:30 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$1,950,000 4bd 4.5ba 4016 El Bosque Drive The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 236-7780
\$2,399,000 3bd 3ba 3188 Palmero Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 915-1850
\$2,595,000 3bd 3.5ba 953 Sand Dunes Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Pebble Beach 402-2502
\$2,695,000 3bd 4ba 3105 Sloat Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri 12-2 Sa Su 12-3 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,100,000 4bd 4ba 3175 Palmero Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 594-6566

\$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 Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$3,950,000 3bd 3ba 1659 Crespi Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pebble Beach 241-8900
\$3,950,000 3bd 3ba 1659 Crespi Lane Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Pebble Beach 241-8900
\$5,950,000 9bd 8.5ba 1476 Bonifacio Road Keller Williams Realty	Fri 5-7 Pebble Beach 596-1214
\$5,950,000 9bd 8.5ba 1476 Bonifacio Road Keller Williams Realty	Sa 2:30-4:30 Su 2-4 Pebble Beach 596-1214
\$6,900,000 3bd 4ba 1152 Signal Hill Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 11:30-2:30 Pebble Beach 622-1040
\$10,950,000 7bd 7.5ba 1540 Riata Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11-1 Pebble Beach 626-2221

SALINAS

\$275,000 2bd 1ba 616 Alvarado Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 North Salinas 809-6636
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\$535,000 3bd 2ba 18018 Stonehaven Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-3 Salinas 915-2341
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\$535,000 3bd 2ba 18018 Stonehaven Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Salinas 402-2017
\$625,000 3bd 2ba 14260 Mountain Quail Road Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-4 Salinas 236-7976
\$659,000 3bd 2ba 83 San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Salinas 277-0971
\$799,000 3bd 2ba 26 Paseo Hermoso Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-4 Salinas 236-7976
\$899,000 3bd 3ba 13255 Corte Lindo Keller Williams Realty	Sa 12-2 Salinas 236-7976
\$969,000 3bd 2ba 399 San Benancio Road Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1-3 Salinas 521-9059
\$464,999 5bd 2.5ba 726 Ambrose Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 South Salinas 915-0065
\$564,000 4bd 2ba 124 Willow Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-3:30 South Salinas 622-1040

SEASIDE

\$515,000 4bd 2ba 2010 Mendocino Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Seaside 626-2222
\$700,000 3bd 2ba 4976 Beach Wood Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Seaside 594-2155
\$700,000 3bd 2ba 4976 Beach Wood Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-5 Seaside 917-1849
\$700,000 3bd 2ba 4976 Beach Wood Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Seaside 229-0092
\$429,000 3bd 2ba 1925 Military Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-2 Seaside 626-2222
\$713,000 5bd 2.5ba 1142 Santa Ana Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Seaside 277-5256
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Pebble Beach (con't)

2923 17 Mile Drive — \$1,400,000

John and Joan Bertolotti to Christian and Amanda Rasmussen
APN: 007-231-007

1001 San Carlos Road — \$1,450,000

Twyla Thompson and Charles and Lee McLennan to
1001 San Carlos Trust
APN: 007-271-001

1091 Lariat Lane — \$1,570,000

Leonard McKenzie and Susan Carlisle to Conor Flannery
APN: 007-412-005

1540 Viscaino Road — \$1,950,000

Lawrence Granatelli and Sandra Bergmann to
Frederick and Linda Hubbell
APN: 008-213-002

1668 Crespi Lane — \$8,200,000

James and Susan Jordan to Kimberly White
APN: 008-392-006

Seaside

1036 Palm Avenue — \$216,500

Angeline Wilson Trust to Tito Acosta
APN: 012-183-007

1582 San Pablo Avenue — \$335,500

Estate of Grace Dell to
Francisco Ballesteros
APN: 012-787-001

1372 Military Avenue — \$339,000

Jeannie Kirven Trust to Jeff and Crystal Birkemeier
APN: 011-036-010

1476 Military Avenue — \$343,000

Ronald and Georganne Talcott to Rodolfo Zucca
APN: 011-042-002

1179 Shafer Street — \$360,000

Norma Neunzig to Robert and Janessa Brayer
APN: 012-381-046

1475 Ord Grove Avenue — \$393,000

Vince Pryor and Stanley Sanders to Gary James
APN: 011-043-021

1172 Barbara Court — \$439,000

NWBR to Susan Hanson
APN: 012-413-013

2080 Rainier Court — \$467,000

Henry and Celia Junsay to
Keshmiri Belden and Kathleen Jensen
APN: 011-473-011

1096 Trinity Avenue — \$549,000

Randy and Judy Hilbig to Rudy Zucca
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LOG

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stopped on Ocean Avenue at 0101 hours for CVC violations, and the 17-year-old juvenile driver was cited. A juvenile passenger, also 17, was determined to be intoxicated and was later transported to CPD to be released to a parent on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sewage overflow was noted from the grounds of a theater leaking into the street. Fire department assessed the situation and called Monterey County Environmental Health for further review. The sewage did not reach the storm drain, but Carmel Area Wastewater District was summoned in order to vacuum what residual material and fluid pooled along the street front. Follow-up to be coordinated via the Monterey County Health Department.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dolores Street resident reported a suspicious subject had driven around the block three times and feared he was following her. An area check was made, but the subject was gone upon officer's arrival.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a vehicle burglary. The victims flagged down a passing California Highway Patrol officer. The CHP officer went in search of the suspect vehicle described by the victims and radioed in the information. The suspect had smashed a car window, pulled out the wires from under the dash and took several items before fleeing. While on route to the area, deputies were asked to conduct a welfare check of a man at highway call box 632. A man was reporting his family had been killed and dumped in the river. Upon arrival, deputies noticed the man was in a similar vehicle described by the victims of the car burglary. He advised his family was fine, but he hadn't slept in nearly a week. The victims were brought to the scene and able to positively identify the suspect vehicle. The man, an unemployed 28-year-old Benicia resident, admitted to attempting to steal their vehicle, because his

own was nearly out of gas. The victim's property was recovered, and the suspect was booked into county jail for making a false report of an emergency, attempted vehicle theft, vandalism and burglary. Held with bail set at \$10,000 dollars.

Carmel area: Items taken from an unlocked vehicle overnight.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley resident reported an ongoing problem with his neighbor trespassing.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stopped at 0041 hours at San Carlos and Ocean for CVC violations, and the 17-year-old juvenile driver was found to be DUI of alcohol. A 21-year-old male passenger in the vehicle was also arrested for outstanding warrants out of Monterey County.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Three forced-open plastic security cases for entertainment media found on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero Serra School teacher reported sometime over the weekend, possibly last night, unknown persons entered a classroom and dumped trash outside and moved chairs around. A note was also found in the classroom, that was not addressed to anyone in particular. No damage was caused to the school.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver struck a parked vehicle on Eighth Avenue, causing minor damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 60-year-old male driver was stopped on Rio Road for a CVC violation and determined to be operating his motor vehicle on a suspended driver's license. The driver was cited and released at the scene.

Pebble Beach: A Pebble Beach resident reported theft of jewelry out of her house. No forced entry; possibly from a prospective buyer while the house was for sale.

Carmel Valley: A Southbank Road resident reported that his neighbor's front door was open, and it appeared that no one was home. Deputies checked the house and found nothing suspicious. The residence was secured.

Big Sur: Citizen stated that an unknown suspect burglarized his vehicle on Highway 1 near mile marker 51.

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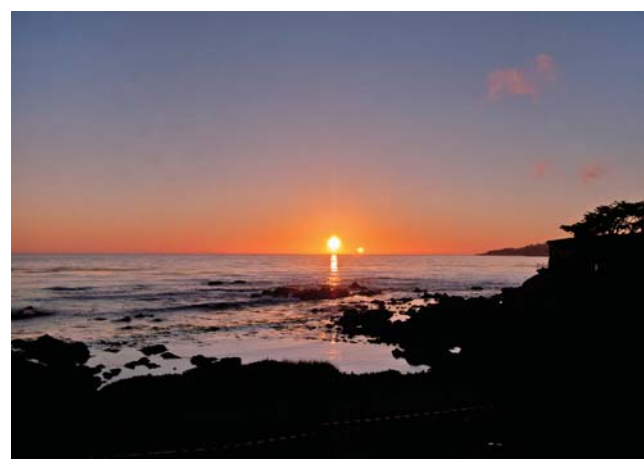
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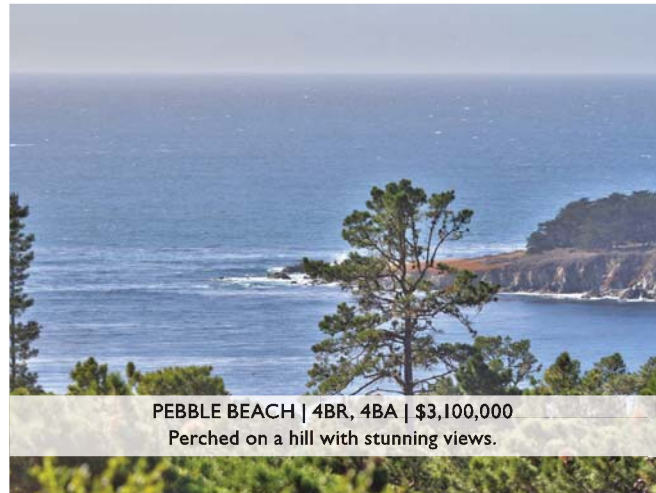
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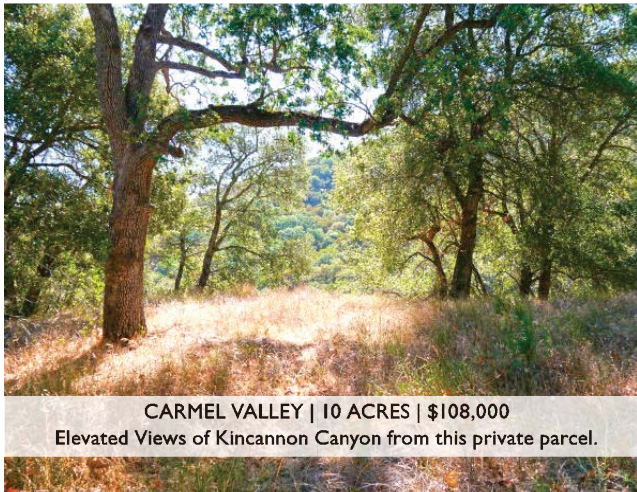
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