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State parks plans \$16M Fort Ord campground

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF A plan submitted last month to the California Coastal Commission comes to fruition, the Monterey Peninsula will soon have its first state park campground.

The ambitious project has been approved by the California Legislature and will cost an estimated \$16 million to \$18 million in taxpayers' money, reported Joan Carpenter, a civil engineer who works for state parks' Monterey district.

Located at Fort Ord Dunes State Park just steps away from its 12 historic World War II era bunkers, the campground could have more than 100 campsites. If they can get approval from two state agencies, state park officials hope to break ground on the project

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Hill testifies about the night of the crash

By KELLY NIX

CHELSEIE HILL testified this week that she blacked out a split second before the Toyota 4Runner she was in violently collided with a pine tree — a February 2010 accident that left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Hill, 22, contends in a lawsuit being tried in Monterey County Superior Court that the lap belt she was wearing in the rear center seat of a 1996 Toyota 4Runner caused her devastating injuries, and she is seeking millions of dollars in damages from the automaker.

Toyota blames her injuries on an "improperly adjusted" seatbelt, and says the driver, Aaron Corn, who was drunk at the time of the accident, was also responsible.

On Thursday, during the second week of a jury trial in the case, Hill recalled the terrifying crash in Skyline Forest.

See **HILL** page 24A

Stilwell resigns, gets 10 months' pay

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Jason Stilwell — whose three-year tenure at city hall was marked by controversies over questionable contracts, nepotism, excessive spending and secrecy — resigned this week, mayor Jason Burnett announced after a four-hour closed session Wednesday night.

The announcement, which brought to a close several weeks of negotiations between Stilwell and the city council, included a stipulation that he receive a sizable check when he departs. As approved by a unanimous city council, Stilwell will be paid for two more months to be "on call" and will also get eight months' severance, plus an unspecified amount for unused vacation and other time off.

His annual base salary, after the council gave him a raise in December 2013, is \$185,325 which makes his severance package worth at least \$155,000.

'Separation agreement'

Stilwell — who oversaw the firings of several longtime employees, hired former Santa Barbara County coworker Susan Paul (whose contract was terminated last month) to help him run the city, and approved multiple contracts that are now being investigated — and the council worked out the details of the "transition and release agreement," which Mayor Jason Burnett said will be a public document once the council ratifies it.

"We accept the city administrator's resignation effective with the appointment of an interim city administrator," Burnett announced at the end of the Oct. 1 closed session.

"He will also be compensated for two months of additional time, in return for which he agrees to be on call to assist future city administrators as needed," Burnett said. "A full separation agreement and release will



Jason Stilwell

be executed by Stilwell and the city within the next few days."

Burnett said Stilwell and the council jointly arrived at the decision that he should leave "as the best means to move the city forward and to allow Jason Stilwell to take on a new challenge."

But he noted Stilwell has agreed to work with interim city administrator Doug Schmitz — who was appointed following another closed session Thursday — "to help with the transition." (See separate story.)

Stilwell was present during the announcement but made no comment.

The public, as it has over the last several months, had something to say, however.

After the meeting, businessman Denny LeVett said he was "relieved for our little town" that the crisis at city hall was over.

"It had to come to this, unfortunately," he said.

"Hopefully, we will now turn from the present automaton bureaucracy to reembrace the values of our unique village," said former Mayor Sue McCloud.

And Paul Miller, publisher of The Pine Cone, which often clashed with Stilwell over access to public documents, called Stilwell's departure "unfortunate, but inevitable" and said, "Anybody who was paying attention could have seen this coming a long time ago."

At Wednesday's meeting, Carolyn Hardy remarked that the community has "suffered from too much controversy" during a difficult time under Stilwell's administration.

"There is no joy for me tonight — only sadness for Carmel and relief that this chapter is coming to an end," she said.

But Hardy said she's heartened by the council's efforts to make positive changes at city hall and restore the public's trust. "I believe this is a good start in getting us back on the right path and headed in the right direction," she said. "That is something we all deserve. I'll be looking forward to further changes for the better."

Rehire employees?

Union representative Ellis Miller said the city should hire back the employees who were unfairly fired, including building offi-

See **STILWELL** page 26A

DOUG SCHMITZ NAMED NEW CITY MANAGER



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

New and former city administrator Doug Schmitz with Mayor Jason Burnett at city hall Wednesday.

Held job in 1980s

By MARY SCHLEY

IN STRIKING contrast to the maudlin mood, tired faces and harsh comments from the public during recent and numerous city council meetings, a special meeting Thursday afternoon resulted in rounds of applause and a standing ovation as the council unanimously voted to appoint Doug Schmitz as city administrator. Schmitz, who held that position in Carmel from 1983 to 1992 under mayors Charlotte Townsend, Clint Eastwood and Jean Grace, replaces city administrator Jason Stilwell, who resigned this week.

See **SCHMITZ** page 23A

County road agency explains \$8M roundabout at Highway 68 intersection

By KELLY NIX

PLANNERS ARE getting the word out that the roundabout to be built at the intersection of highways 68 and 1 next year will drastically improve traffic flow through the area, but they acknowledged it might take drivers a bit of getting used to.

At a Sept. 19 Pacific Grove City Council meeting, officials from the City of Monterey and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County gave an overview of the \$8 million roundabout, which they say will be safer, improve traffic flow, and mean less air pollution.

And though the roundabout will take some getting used to, it will quickly prove itself to be a valuable asset to the often congested intersection, they say.

"Like anything," said Elizabeth Caraker, a planner with the City of Monterey, "once you learn how to work it, it's going to be great for the community."

A roundabout — if you've never driven through one — is an intersection in which all traffic flows in a counterclockwise direction. In a video showing the project, the City of Monterey described how the circular intersection would work.

"Cars entering the intersection must yield to those already in the roundabout, as well as pedestrians and cyclists," according to the video, which is available on YouTube and www.monterey.org.

"Once in the roundabout, proceed around until you reach your exit and turn right," the video explains.


It's not unusual for traffic to back up about a mile on Highway 68 in the eastbound direction to Highway 1 and Pebble Beach in the mornings and afternoons, but Monterey traffic engineer Rich Deal said traffic will be cut down significantly with the project.

See **ROUNDBOUT** page 26A



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This screenshot, with Highway 68 coming up the hill at right, the entrance to 17 Mile Drive at the upper left and Highway 1 at the lower left, is from a City of Monterey video.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Theo love

THEO WALKS slowly up the street beside his patient partner, his leash slack and his steps measured. He looks up without lifting his head, his eyes soft and seasoned in a face that only Maurice Sendak could have given him. His mellow energy is less because he is old and more because it's just his nature.

Theo is a flat-coated Retriever-Australian Shepherd mix with a touch of purple on his tongue, like a Chow. He came to the SPCA harboring about 200 ticks and a heavy heart. His person found it hard to believe this was the animal that would heal her heart after the death of her dog.

After she lost Lucy, a Labrador-Border Collie mix she had brought home from the SPCA just five years before, she was thrown by how hard it hit her. Deciding she needed a change of view, she escaped to Mexico. There she began to open up to the idea of another dog.

"Lucy had loomed so large in my life," says his person, "but I started jonesing for a new friend. I even thought maybe I should call it Jonesie. When I got home, a friend told me about a wonderful, soul-mate kind of dog. I went to see him in his pathetic little cage. He had an Elizabethan collar after getting fixed, and he looked so sad. I took him for a walk in the yard, and frankly, he made me miss Lucy more. But I decided if I cared for him, he could help me heal."



After Lucy died, her person got rid of every reminder of the dog. But a couple of days after Theo came home, he started scavenging under the bed, and emerged with a lost toy of Lucy's.

"I knew she was saying, 'It's okay. This is good,'" her person said.

A grandchild uses his back as a table for tea. Sometimes she hooks dolls into his collar for a ride

Home tour Sunday

THE PACIFIC Grove Historic Home Tour Oct. 5 will take participants through six private houses, four public buildings and the city's iconic lighthouse.

The homes, which range from 88 to 134 years old, have all been restored. The tour includes a home owned by five generations of a P.G. family and Julia Morgan-designed house. Another home boasts a tower that was modeled after the owner's family's 15th-century castle in South Devon, England. The Point Pinos Lighthouse, also on the tour, is 161 years old and is the oldest continuously operated lighthouse on the west coast.

Tickets are \$25 and are available at Ketcham's Barn, 605 Laurel St., on the day of the tour, or online at pacificgrove-heritage.org. Information: (831) 372-2898.

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WOMAN CLAIMS CARMEL P.D. USED 'EXCESSIVE FORCE'

By KELLY NIX

A CARMEL woman alleges she received serious injuries after being roughed up by police during an arrest last year, according to court documents filed this week.

In a petition filed in Monterey County Superior Court on Sept. 29, Jennifer Little, 38, says Carmel police used excessive force and unlawfully detained her on Aug. 8, 2013, after officers responded to an argument between her and her ex-husband.

Little's injuries, she alleges, included eight stitches to her head and permanent loss of dexterity in her right thumb. Photographs submitted in court this week show her with a black eye, significant abrasions on her head and temple, and a heavily bruised thumb and forearm.

Little's attorney, Stephen F. Wagner, told The Pine Cone that "any potential future lawsuit would be based on civil rights violations and liability based upon Ms. [Little] being on the receiving end of outrageous, rogue and unjustified conduct by a sworn member of the CPD."

Though Little filed a claim for damages with Carmel on March 19 — contending police used "excessive force resulting in major injuries" — the city didn't consider the claim because it was filed after the six-month deadline that state law requires such claims to be submitted. The deadline to file was Feb. 8.

State law requires that before suing a city,

an individual first must file a claim within six months. Only after a city considers and rejects the claim can a lawsuit be filed. However, in the petition filed this week, Wagner asks a judge to permit Little to pursue a lawsuit against the city without having to comply with the provisions of that law. He contends Little filed the city claim late because she believed her criminal case had to be adjudicated before she could file. Her failure to file within the deadline should be considered "excusable neglect," he said.

Carmel city attorney Don Freeman and Carmel police declined to comment.

The night of the incident, Little went to her ex-husband's home to resolve a longstanding dispute, according to Tina Biegel, the attorney who defended Little in her criminal case.

"He wanted her gone so he called 911," Biegel told The Pine Cone.

At least two officers responded to the home and detained Little. When she tried to walk away "she was thrown to the ground," according to Wagner.

A Carmel police account of Little's arrest indicates she suffered "minor injuries" but was treated at a hospital.

"Units responded to a residence on a report of a domestic disturbance," according to the police account. "Met with both parties. Determined verbal [argument] only, but female was arrested for public intoxication and obstructing a police officer."

At first, Little was charged with public intoxication, but on March 18 — a day before she filed her claim for damages with

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Jennifer Little submitted this photo to court to show that she was injured when police arrested her last year.

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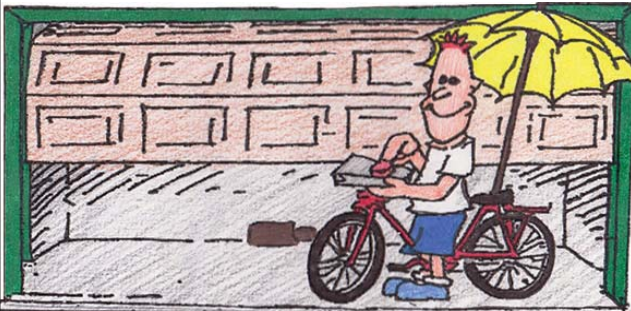
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Former employee spreading falsehoods

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.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle stop was conducted on

Junipero Street at 0040 hours for CVC violations, and the 30-year-old male driver was found to have outstanding warrants for his arrest. A search of his vehicle revealed one hypodermic needle. He was arrested and lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of sewage overflow from a manhole cover in the area of Camino del Monte. Monterey Fire Department and Carmel Area Wastewater District responded for an assessment. Waste management vacuumed and disinfected the affected areas along the roadway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog captured in the commercial district on Dolores Street. Collar but no tag. Dog brought to station for lodging.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Burglary on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a juvenile on Monterey Street. The juvenile and parent were contacted. The juvenile was counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of found property on Scenic Road. The items were secured and brought to the station for safekeeping. The owner was located and made arrangements to have the items shipped to him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tenth Avenue property owner reported a transient male has been using his driveway and front yard to eat. The male has also been going through the trash cans. The resident requested close patrol and wanted him advised to remain off their property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended property (member cards and credit cards) on Mission Street and turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner. Finder located possible owner on social media site and advised to contact CPD.

Pacific Grove: Owner of a property on Park Street called to report that a transient he has had problems with in the past is leaving notes there. The owner's daughter lives there and has not seen the subject trespassing into the residence but knows when he has been there due to the written notes the subject leaves behind looking for a "Sandra." The daughter has not seen the subject; therefore, she has not been able to call and notify the police. The subject has been admonished in the past not to trespass there. Officer attempted to call the number provided for the subject. The phone call was picked up, but there was no answer.

Big Sur: Deputies were contacted for a report of a vehicle burglary on Highway 1 at Garrapata State Park at 1500 hours.

Carmel area: Deputies were contacted for a report of a theft in the 24000 block of Dolores Street.

Carmel area: Items stolen from a vehicle at Highway 1 and Point Lobos.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley resident reported that his shed in the 26000 block of Los Laureles Grade was burglarized.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found in the street on Junipero with no collar. Owner came to claim dog; fees paid.

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Big Sur nonprofits and projects get boost from wedding settlement

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS PART of a \$2.5 million settlement for violating state law when he was married at Ventana Campground in June 2013, tech entrepreneur Sean Parker will donate nearly \$1.4 million to eight Big Sur nonprofits and projects, the California Coastal Commission announced this week.

The Big Sur Charter School will receive \$75,000. The money will pay for "education, recreation and access programs," and camping and field trips.

A California State University program will get \$200,000 to help bring "marginalized children, youth, and families" to the area. The money will pay for classroom supplies, transportation and other costs associated with environmental education and field trips.

The Coastal Conservancy will receive \$75,000 to "fund the construction of trail improvements providing the public with enhanced access to the bluffs and beaches at Garrapata State Park."

Coastwalk California will get \$75,000 to create "a collaborative mapping platform" for the Big Sur segment of the California Coastal Trail. The effort will help identify "potential alignments" for the trail.

Rancho Cielo will receive \$184,000 to fund quarterly camping trips to Big Sur for troubled youths over a period of 10 years.

The Save-the-Redwoods-League will get \$345,000 to repair the Pfeiffer Falls Trail, which was significantly damaged by the Basin Complex Fire in 2008. The work includes construction of a new foot bridge across Pfeiffer Creek.

The Ventana Wilderness Alliance will receive \$185,000 to pay for trail work in the Silver Peak Wilderness

on the south Big Sur coast.

And the Ventana Wildlife Society will get \$250,000 to fund the hiring of a full-time educator and purchase a van "to facilitate outdoor youth programming activities that bring at-risk youth to Big Sur."

Parker and his wife, Alexandra, worked with the coastal commission to select the recipients of the settlement money. "We believe that these grants build on our longstanding commitment to Big Sur, and will help ensure that present and future generations continue to benefit from this American treasure," Parker said.

The executive director of the coastal commission, Charles Lester said his agency was happy with the resolution. "This was a cre-

ative, collaborative way to resolve a Coastal Act violation, and we are pleased that the Parkers are committed to supporting the good work of these important organizations,"

Lester added.

It's unclear how the balance of the settlement, about \$1.1 million, will be spent, although it's designated for Big Sur projects.



As part of a settlement over his \$10 million wedding, which violated state law, Sean Parker gave \$1.4 million to Big Sur nonprofits and projects.

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Vets' cemetery can break ground as feds chip in \$6.8 million

By KELLY NIX

THE LONG-SOUGHT veterans cemetery at Fort Ord will get \$6.8 million in taxpayer's funds from the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, allowing crews to break ground on the project next year.

On Monday during a press conference at the Veterans Transition Center in Fort Ord, Congressman Sam Farr, joined by a team of others including Sen. Bill Monning, announced the federal agency would provide \$6,797,000 to help fund the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery.

"For two decades, we have worked with the veterans' community to build a cemetery that honors not just their service but also honors the legacy of Fort Ord," Farr told the crowd of about 30 people, which included veterans. "This final resting place will be a fitting tribute to those who bravely wore our nation's uniform."

The funding will allow crews to begin construction on the first phase of the cemetery, which includes a 17-acre columbarium with 5,000 niches.

Veteran Jack Stewart, who praised Farr for his effort, said it was "enlightening" to see the project finally come to fruition.

"We did it," Stewart said. "Collectively, around this circle, we got this accom-

plished."

Stewart said that the other four people who spearheaded early efforts to secure a cemetery for veterans have since died. But, he said, there will be portions of the cemetery dedicated to those who helped with the effort.

Afghanistan War veteran and Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Jimmy Panetta and Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett launched a campaign asking Monterey County residents to donate funds for the cemetery. After Monday's event, Panetta gave credit to those who supported the cemetery.

"It's a demonstration of the veterans' will to never give up," Panetta told The Pine Cone after Monday's event, "and a demonstration to this community's will to never give up on our veterans."

Burnett said that not only are all the funds in place, all the plans and approvals for the cemetery are also in line.

"The promise of a veterans cemetery had been made to our veterans two decades ago," Burnett said after the event. "It has been a long time coming. Many, many people have worked to see this day come to be."

Apart from the \$6.8 million, Monning and Assemblyman Mark Stone were able to secure \$1 million through Senate Bill

SB232. Assembly Speaker John A. Pérez also secured \$1 million. The remainder, about \$600,000, was raised through individual donations.

The state Department of Veterans Affairs submitted an application last year for the grant. The state then had to meet several design deadlines before the September 30

deadline to be eligible for the funds this fiscal year. If there had been delays, it would have prevented the federal government from providing the funds.

A couple of environmental organizations protested the cemetery, in part, for its removal of thousands of trees, but did not pursue a legal battle against the project.

Agha to offer Holman Building at auction

By KELLY NIX

AFTER YEARS of trying to transform Pacific Grove's underused Holman Building into a boutique hotel or other profitable enterprise, the owner of the five-story structure will soon put it on the auction block.

According to the website auction.com, the building at 542 Lighthouse Ave. — owned by businessman Nader Agha — will be sold via an online auction on Nov. 19 from 8 to 11 a.m. The annual operating income of the building is \$822,061, according to the website.

The auction also includes the two-story Grand Central Station, a building across the parking lot from the Holman Building bordered by Fountain, Grand and Central avenues that Agha leases to other businesses, including a Mexican restaurant and a karate studio.

"With 115,000 square feet of space between the two existing buildings, possibilities are endless," according to auction.com in its promotion of the buildings.

Though a large portion of the Holman Building is used to sell furniture, antiques, art and collectibles, Agha leases space to other businesses including Monterey County Bank, Pacific Grove Nutrition and Jeninni Kitchen + Wine Bar.

Agha and the City of Pacific Grove had wanted to transform the Holman Building into a 170-room hotel. The idea lost steam, though, after voters defeated (58 to 42 percent) a ballot measure that would have allowed Agha to raise the height of the building, which he said was needed for a hotel.

The auction site, which lists Omar Bitar and Tyler Ley as the auction's agents, men-

tions the hotel idea and the city's pursuit of the hotel.

"The City of Pacific Grove has indicated that up to 24 luxury condominiums may be placed onsite at the Holman Building," according to the auction site.

Pacific Grove city manager Tom Frutchey said the Holman Building is an important anchor for the city's downtown.

He said P.G. wants the building to be used in a way that meets "the needs of the community."

"Whether Mr. Agha upgrades the building, redevelops the entire site or [he] sells it to someone else who upgrades the building or redevelops the site," Frutchey told The Pine Cone, "is not important, from our perspective. Regardless, we will work just as hard to assist in its successful evolution to a fully contributing site."

According to the auction timeline, offers for the building are being accepted from Oct. 29-31. On Nov. 5, representatives from the website will notify investors who have been selected to participate in the auction.

"Prospective purchasers are required to post a minimum deposit of \$100,000 with auction.com and register for the best and final auction," according to the website, which will refund deposits of non-winning bidders.

Agha's attorney, David Balch, did not return a message seeking comment.

"The property features gorgeous, open ocean views that stretch from Santa Cruz to Seaside," according to the auction site, "and include such sites as the famous Pacific Grove Lovers Point, Monterey Aquarium, large parts of Monterey and most of Pacific Grove."

Chili contest to benefit homeless women

CARMEL VALLEY will host its second chili cook-off in a month when the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula presents the "Circle the Wagons Chili Contest" Sunday, Oct. 12, from 1 to 4 p.m. Local chefs will be the contestants.

While guests will be able to vote for their favorites, a three-judge panel featuring restaurateurs Tene Shake and John Pisto, and American Institute of Wine & Food chair

Mary Chamberlin, will select its top choice.

The event will also include live music, a silent auction, beer, wine and nonalcoholic drinks, and costs \$20 for adults (\$10 for kids 10 and under). Proceeds will benefit homeless women.

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A periodic update for the Carmel community on progress and performance in the Carmel Unified School District

“Field of Dreams” becomes a reality at Carmel High

In recent years, Carmel High has undergone a stunning makeover. It began with renovations to the classrooms and then shifted to the new library, swimming pool, science wing and performing arts center.

The most recent piece of the puzzle? Renovating the stadium at Bardarson Field.

In March, construction began with the help of *Operation Padre*, a fundraising effort to upgrade the facility.

At a ceremony before the opening home game of the football season, dozens of smiling student-athletes and community members celebrated the completion of the project’s first of two phases. It replaced the old grass field with a synthetic turf that has permanent lines and upgraded dimensions.

The ceremony crowd cheered for a field now suitable for multiple sports, including soccer, field hockey and lacrosse, which couldn’t play their home games on campus previously. Phase one also included a new scoreboard and a full complement of improvements for track and field sports.

CUSD steps up

Before March, the 1950s-era Bardarson Field showed its age, with an uneven surface and a large crown in the middle of the field. Track and field held its home events there, but no other sports except football could claim the same, which was unfortunate because nearly 60 percent of Carmel High students participate in an interscholastic sport.

In 2012, the CUSD Board of Education began exploring options to upgrade the field. Using natural grass was nixed because it required costly improvements for drainage, and its dimensions and continual wear and tear made it impossible to accommodate three seasons of sports that the district felt the student-athletes deserved.

And although a school bond is a common method used for capital improvements, Superintendent Marvin Biasotti and the board decided that a bond on the heels of the recession would have been too burdensome for local taxpayers. Biasotti and the board then turned every stone and committed \$2 million to get the ball rolling, so to speak. In the past two years, improved economic conditions have allowed the district to augment the budget and expand the scope.

“A new field was an important, longstanding need for the high school,” Biasotti said. “When the option of the bond was not viable, that need did not disappear. We just had to be creative as an administration and look to our incredible community for support.”

Operation Padre pitches in

In October 2013, Biasotti tapped Tess Arthur, a parent and instructional assistant at Tularcitos School with a background in public relations and journalism, to lead a capital campaign to help fund the project’s second phase: new and expanded bleacher seating, a new press box, a new entry promenade and other “wish list” items, such as equipment storage.

Arthur and her team of parent volunteers commenced *Operation Padre*. So far, local businesses and community members have responded strongly – almost 300 donors have collectively contributed more than \$600,000.

“It was the pride of giving back,” Arthur said of donors’ generosity. “We have one public high school in our community, and people really care about it.”

Groups such as Granite Construction, the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and the parent groups of most of the district’s schools contributed as Platinum Sponsors (\$50,000 to \$99,999). The Nancy Eccles and Homer M.

Hayward Family Foundation provided a \$100,000 donation as the scoreboard underwriter. Other scoreboard sponsors include Michael & Helen Spanos and Ron & Dea Berberian.

“I think the school has achieved so many levels of excellence; this was just another,” Dea Berberian said.

Arthur’s partner in the initial phases of *Operation Padre*, Tom Coppinger, unexpectedly passed away last December. His memory drives Arthur and the campaign to, as Coppinger was known to say, “Finish what you start.”

“This board is committed to finishing this project and we are going to see it through,” Biasotti said. “But every dollar that comes through donations is another dollar from the

general fund that can be used for other student needs.”

When completed, construction costs are expected to reach \$4.1 million. Donations of any amount are still being accepted through www.carmelunified.org/operationpadre and by calling Tess Arthur at 831-596-5170.

Construction for the project’s second and final phase will begin in January.



The generosity of the community made the new scoreboard possible.

Student-athletes and community win

As head coach of the football team since 2009, Golden Anderson noticed the field became torn up as each season progressed. As the athletic director, he has watched other CHS teams such as soccer and lacrosse play home games off campus because of the old field’s

smaller dimensions.

“Because the new field is big enough for those sports, it is really going to help them grow and give them more visibility on campus,” Anderson said.

For girls soccer, the new stadium means the days of playing home games at Carmel Valley High and Carmel Middle School are over.

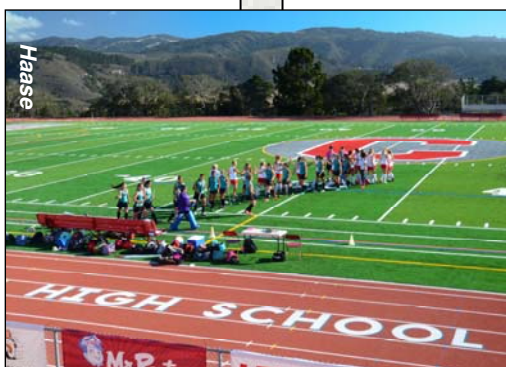
“It means a great deal to us, just to become more connected to the school and a part of the fabric,” said head coach Whitney Grummon, whose squad had the highest collective GPA among girls soccer teams in the state last year.

The school offers 19 different sports, many of which are not available at most high schools, let alone one with an enrollment of only 850 students.

The community has shown appreciation that the district first improved the academic facilities for a high school ranked in the top one percent in the country by numerous publications.

“Carmel Unified started with the academics. We began by asking ourselves, ‘What is the most important thing to do first?’” said Karl Pallastrini, the school board president and former Carmel High principal.

Superintendent Biasotti agrees, “We’ve renovated the classrooms and added new math and science wings. The new theater has enhanced our performing arts program. Now it’s time for our athletes on the field to have their turn.”



Girls Field Hockey is among the teams that will now be able to play home games in the new stadium.

Carmel Valley church celebrates 50th birthday, recalls rich local history

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE STORY of the Sanctuary Bible Church of Carmel Valley — which celebrated its 50th birthday two weeks ago — provides a fascinating look at how religion can bring people together, split them apart, and instill in them the perseverance to endure hardships and ultimately triumph.

Before the church was built on a five-acre site at Carmel Valley and Schulte roads in 1964, its congregation experienced many trials over its 40-year history in Monterey. It also encountered resentment and prejudice, one of its members, Christine Williams, told *The Pine Cone*, because its mostly Italian founders were evangelicals and not Catholics.

According to a history written by Bartolo Napoli in 1970, the congregation got its start in the 1920s. At that time, Monterey was the site of bustling community of Italian immigrants, nearly all of them Catholic and many unable to speak English. One immigrant, though, Alena Oleari, came from Northern Italy and followed the non-Catholic beliefs of her ancestors, the Waldensians. Like the modern-day Protestants and evangelicals, the Waldensians believed they had personal relationships with God, and that He spoke to them directly. As a result, they suffered centuries of persecution.

Oleari learned to speak English before coming to the United States, and when she arrived in Monterey, she began teaching English to the Italian immigrants.

Oleari struck up a friendship with Mary Jameson of Pacific Grove, who was a member of the Episcopal Church. Together, they began to share their evangelical beliefs with Italian immigrants.

Another immigrant, a fisherman from Genoa named Giovanni Canepa, had become fascinated with the words in the Bible, which during this time, were a mystery to most Italians, according to Napoli. He also felt the call to missionary work. When he arrived in Monterey, he began sharing his evangelical views with other fishermen. Before long, he joined Oleari and Jameson in their efforts to convert the immigrants.

The first services began at Canepa's house in New Monterey in about 1924. Jameson played the piano and taught hymns. She would also read from the Bible, and Oleari would translate the passages for those who couldn't speak English. The services attracted a growing number of converts, who were baptized in a wine vat in Canepa's basement.

The growing congregation didn't sit well with some of its neighbors. One woman in the congregation suffered broken ribs when she was beaten by her husband for attending the services.

Some of the new converts even lost their jobs as fishermen because it was believed they would bring bad luck to the sardine harvest. In response, two congregants, Domenic Napoli and Salvatore Di Mercurio, purchased their own boats and proved the evangelicals could catch sardines as well as the Catholics.

Finding a home

As the congregation outgrew the living rooms of several of its members, it moved into a series of storefronts and old churches. But each move was short-lived, and over the course of its first decade, the church led an unsettled existence.

In 1931, the church brought aboard its first lay pastor, Ralph Hovland, who also managed the electrical department at Holman's Department Store in Pacific Grove.

In 1933, at the height of the Great Depression, Napoli took a leap of faith and made a \$1,500 down payment on a property on Pacific Street just west of Del Monte Avenue. Di Mercurio paid the balance of \$1,000 for the land. To raise \$5,000 to build a church, the Napoli, Di Mercurio and Colletto families each mortgaged their homes. The "Chiesa

Evangelica Italiana" — or Italian Evangelical Church — opened in 1935.

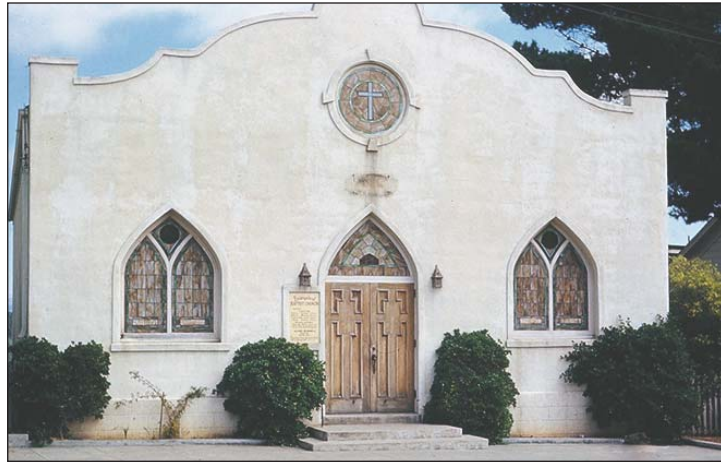
During World War II, the church lost many of its members because anyone of Italian descent who was not an American citizen was required to move five miles inland. Some of the congregants moved to Carmel Valley, where the Napoli family owned land and became known as the "valley exiles," setting the stage for the church's eventual move there.

In 1954, the church began an ambitious \$10,000 expansion and its future looked bright. But in the early 1960s, the city of Monterey's redevelopment agency announced plans to take possession of the land as a future site of the Monterey Conference Center. They offered \$60,000 for it, which caused outrage among the congregation.

"Some felt violated," Napoli wrote. "Protest meetings were held, angry words were uttered, but there was no deterring the redevelopment agency. After all appeals and protests were heard, the only concession gained by the church was an adjustment of the sale price to \$68,000."

In the early 1960s, Carmel Valley was experiencing a building boom. As a result, it provided an inviting location for a new church. The congregation didn't waste any time taking out a mortgage on a property at Carmel Valley and

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The "Chiesa Evangelica Italiana" (above) opened in 1935. After the city of Monterey took over the property, many members of its congregation moved to what is now known as the Sanctuary Bible Church (right) in 1964.



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Scout's plans for Scout House could be top priority for city in 2015

By MARY SCHLEY

A PROPOSAL from a local Boy Scout to update the historic Scout House, making it ADA accessible and reopening it after more than a decade, may finally be approved by the city next year, he told The Pine Cone this week.

Michael Doyle, a 16-year-old sophomore at Carmel High School, first described his project, which he hopes will help him become an Eagle Scout, to the Carmel City Council in March 2013.

"We have been busy over the past six months," Doyle said, meeting with architects, city engineers and building officials, members of the city council and Mayor Jason Burnett.

"Mayor Burnett laid out a timeline for me with milestones leading to a city council meeting in December," when the Scout House could be selected as one of the top priorities for the following year, he said.

"My goal for this meeting is to have the complete set of approved plans for reworking the Scout House and achieving ADA compliance."

Doyle said a number of supporters, including Carol and Alan Richmond of Dance Kids, have come forward to help, while Sherman Low and Max Rieser of Neill Engineers (the city engineer) conducted a complete topographical survey of the property at Mission and Eighth, at no cost to Doyle.

The map allowed Watsonville-based architect Robert Corbett, who is also donating his services, to design an access plan that includes ramps, a new doorway and ADA-compliant restrooms, and in August, Doyle met the city's project manager, building official, facilities worker and Corbett at the Scout House to discuss the drawings.

"We went over the plan and looked to see where it would go on the outside of the house," Doyle explained. "We also discussed what we would have to do — removing trees, further permits such as encroachment, etc. — to fully complete this plan in the future."

Among the complications is the apparent need to remove several trees in order to accommodate the handicap ramps and other necessary improvements, "but we thought about a way to possibly maneuver around a few of them and change

the ramp slightly," he continued. "All agreed the plan was excellent."

The city's planning commission and other decision makers will have to approve the proposal, but if it comes to fruition, the renovation will mark a full-circle journey for the building, considering it was built by Boy Scouts with donated funds in 1931.

Tango club, too

When Doyle, a member of Troop 127 in Carmel Valley, introduced his idea to the council last year, he pointed out it would meet the city's goals of "community character, long-time vitality and historic preservation of the Scout House," and he suggested the Scouts could have a hands-on role in restoring the structure, which was shut down in 2003.

Before it was closed, not only the Scouts and Dance Kids used the Scout House, but the Friends of Harrison Memorial Library and a tango club, as well.

It's been long considered a community resource, Doyle noted.

Rio Road fire open house

CYPRESS FIRE Protection District is inviting the public to its second annual open house at the Rio Road fire station Saturday, Oct. 11, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., when firefighters and paramedics will offer up-close looks at emergency equipment and vehicles, offer advice for fire safety and defensible space, and answer questions about the citizen-staffed Community Emergency Response Team.

A free hot-dog lunch with chips and cookies will be offered, as will station tours, chances to try on firefighters' gear and equipment, and opportunities to spray firehoses, climb into the engines and explore their nooks and crannies. In addition, California Fire Protection will be servicing and selling extinguishers at a discounted rate.

All of this is being done in recognition of Fire Prevention Week as Oct. 5-11, a week established to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire, which killed more than 250 people, left 100,000 homeless, destroyed more than 17,400 structures and burned more than 2,000 acres in 1871.

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Nearly two years after a 200-foot-tall, 500-year-old redwood came crashing down

in its garden, the library will auction off 10 pieces of the tree Sunday, Oct. 5.

"The tree has been carefully harvested and the wood is gorgeous," executive director Magnus Toren said. "You will not find redwood as beautiful anywhere — the way

this particular tree grew over hundreds of years, in a huge curve, created pressures within the core resulting in an extraordinarily rich pattern."

The money from the fundraiser will help the library pay for sewer and water system upgrades, and resolve a lot-line dispute.

The tree fell Dec. 2, 2012, taking out a power pole, telephone lines and several other trees.

Heller Estate will pour wine at the event, while the Big Sur Bakery will serve snacks. Sign ups for the auction begin at 1 p.m. Bids can be submitted by phone or email.

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Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett (right) was crowned "King of the Dance" at radio host Ira Glass' Sunset Center performance Sept. 28. Here he poses with his wife, Melissa (left) and Glass. As part of the performance, audience members are chosen to reenact a middle school prom. Glass insisted Burnett's selection was "totally random." The event was part of the annual Days and Nights Festival, which was founded by Glass' brother, composer Philip Glass.



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Oct. 12 - Peace of Mind Dog Rescue and Animal Friends Rescue Project's Fifth Annual Dance for the Rescues, Sunday, October 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monterey's Custom House Plaza. There will be food, arts & crafts, pet related products and fitness/health vendors at the event and adoptable animals. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit Peace of Mind

Dog Rescue and Animal Friends Rescue Project. www.dancefortherescues.org.

Oct. 12 - Circle the Wagons Chili Contest benefit to help homeless women, Sunday, October 12, 1 to 4 p.m., Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road. Live music, silent auction, beer, wine and non alcoholic drinks available. Tickets: \$20 adults, \$5 children 10 years old and under. www.WeHelpHomelessWomen.org.

Oct. 16 - De Tierra Vineyards Haunted Harvest - Chef Brad Briske from La Balena will prepare a seasonally focused menu around De Tierra's four unreleased wines. Wine tasting at 6 p.m. followed by dinner. Costume contest! De Tierra Vineyards Ranch, 503 Coral de Tierra, Salinas. \$75 per person or \$65/wine club. Tickets (831) 622-9704 or www.detierra.com.

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2014 Authors Festival: students and adults bombarded with big ideas

By JERRY GERVASE

"A mind stretched to a new idea never goes back to its original dimension"

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

MANY YOUNG and mature minds went through stretching exercises at last weekend's Authors & Ideas Festival.

More than 2,000 Monterey Peninsula students were treated to adult ideas during the festival's student literary days at Santa

Catalina school in Monterey on Thursday and Friday, while adults revisited their student days on the campus of Stevenson School in Pebble Beach on Friday evening and Saturday and Sunday.

"The festival is a perfect fit for us and we're happy to share our campus with students from all over the county," said Rich Patterson, assistant head of Santa Catalina.

The students received a hearty welcome from him, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Nancy Kotowski, and poet



P.J. O'Rourke (left) offered up his inimitable insights during last weekend's Authors & Ideas Festival at Santa Catalina School and Stevenson School. Monterey County superintendent of schools Nancy Kotowski (right photo, at left) and A&I festival founder Jim McGillen joined Catalina students for a photo.

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Ogden Nash (played by Taelen Thomas)

Nash introduced the students to some of his poems, including the shortest poem he ever wrote, entitled "Fleas": *Adam Had 'em.*

Kotowski told the students they would be introduced to ideas that would be very new to them. She challenged them to take notes and bring the ideas back to their schools to share with their classmates.

"Each speaker grew up the way you and I did," she said. "They found their passion and pursued it."

Laughter and respect

Trish Tillman, Director of Artistic Learning at California Shakespeare Theater, presented the students with an idea that was surely new to them — performing Shakespeare's Hamlet in 30 seconds. Tillman broke the play down to a single page while preserving at least 10 speaking parts performed by 10 students who had to read their lines and die at the appropriate times. In two tries the students got it down to 59 seconds while their peers laughed heartily in the audience.

Fun and laughter turned into respectful concentration as students listened to Sichan Siv tell how he escaped the killing fields of Cambodia to arrive in the U.S. with \$2 in his pocket. He subsequently rose to become an assistant to President George H.W. Bush and

then serve five years as the U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

On Friday evening the adult program opened at Stevenson school. Festival founder Jim McGillen's great idea was to kick off the weekend with two authors, A. Scott Berg and Rick Reilly, who, like baseball players hitting at the top of the order, set the table for the heavy hitters to follow.

Pulitzer Prize winner Berg's latest book is "Wilson," a biography of our 28th President. Berg told us things about Wilson that would win us any number of bar bets. Among them were that this seemingly stilted chief executive wrote thousands of steamy love letters to his fiancée. He was the first president to interject morality into foreign policy, and the first president to travel overseas.

What can you say about Reilly that he hasn't already said about himself? He has been voted Best Sports Writer of the Year by the sportswriters' association eleven times. His idea was to get the audience laughing, which he did, and he kept them in that state for his entire presentation. His latest book, "Tiger, Meet my Sister ... And Other Things I Probably Should Never Have Said," is a best-seller. He told us that it would be a good idea never to say, "Let's invite Donald

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Wylie Band and friends aid Jamesburg School, retro party benefits veterans

By CHRIS COUNTS

TURNING BACK the clock to its heyday in the late 1970s and early 1980s, **The Wylie Band** reunites Sunday, Oct. 5, from noon to 4 p.m., at Carmel Valley Community Park.

The band is just one of five musical acts performing in the park Sunday to help raise money for the nonprofit Jamesburg School, which recently attracted headlines for the legal bills it racked up successfully fighting off an unexpected and unusual lawsuit.

The Wylie Band's lineup features singer **Johnny Mirani**; guitarists **Rick Wylie Richards**, **Alan Arellano** and **Bill Vallaire**; bass player "**Big Joe**" **Vallaire**, and drummer **Steve Seger**. The country-rockers opened for many headliners back in the day, including Sammy Hagar, Huey Lewis and the Motels. "We were big shots around here," Mirani told *The Pine Cone*. "We used to pack 'em in."

Also playing Saturday will be **Michael Mahoney** and the original **Doodads**, **The John Macy Gospel Choir**, **Kiki Wow & Guitar Bob**, and Mirani's new band, **Kings of the Valley**, which features guitar wizard **Andrew Jay**.

All proceeds benefit the Jamesburg School, which every-

one playing has a soft spot for. A classroom for local youngsters when it was founded in 1979, the "school" now functions more like a adult education center, hosting dance classes, fire prevention classes, weddings and community Christmas parties.

"A lot of years of energy have gone into that place," Mirani said. "It's a community hub and a groovy thing. It has such a great history. It's a worthy cause to keep going."

A court decision in July put the school back in the hands of its board of directors after an earlier ruling awarded it to its former caretakers.

Besides live music, there will food by caterer **Michael Jones**, a silent auction and horseshoes.

Tickets are \$25 at the gate. The park is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

■ First family of guitars

Kicking off the Carmel Music Society's 2014-2015 season, **The Romero Guitar Quartet** performs Sunday, Oct. 5, at Sunset Center.

The quartet was founded in 1960 by guitar master Celedonio Romero and his sons, Celin, Pepe and Angel.

Celin and Pepe Romero are still members of the ensemble, as are third-generation guitarists **Celino** and **Lito Romero**.

At Sunset Center, the quartet presents a mix of Brazilian, Italian and Spanish compositions.

Local guitarist **Terrence Farrell** plays in the lobby before and after the show.

"Last here in 2008, the Romeros continue to travel the world, dazzling audiences and winning rave reviews from critics," **Ann Thorp** of the Carmel Music Society said. "This promises to be a memorable occasion and the start of an exciting season."

After playing in Carmel, the Romeros plan to board a plane for the Far East, where they have shows scheduled in China, Hong Kong and Taiwan.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$40 to \$55. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938.

■ 'Frank & Fedoras' on Friday

Two institutions of the mid-20th century — the late pop

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The Wylie Band (left) is just one of five musical acts performing Sunday at a benefit concert for the Jamesburg School in Carmel Valley Community Park. Brown Shoe (below) rocks Fernwood Resort in Big Sur Saturday. The Romero Guitar Quartet (right) opens the Carmel Music Society's new season Sunday at Sunset Center.



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Sculptors mix it up at CAA, painter lays it on thick

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHILE ITS painters get most of the attention, the Carmel Art Association honors its sculptors when it unveils a group show Saturday, Oct. 4, featuring work by **Eleen Auvil**, **Blaine Black**, **Kathleen Crocetti**, **Laurent Davidson**, **Douglas Downs**, **Yves Goyatton**, **Peter Hiers**, **Chris Sawyer** and **Gustavo Torres**.

Some of the sculptors use traditional materials like bronze and stone, and others employ unconventional materials, like Hiers, who uses rubber tire fragments. Some sculptures will even hang from the walls like paintings. "There's a lot of variety in our individual expressions, techniques and materials," Downs said.

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Painter Isabelle Dupuy, whose work combines impressionism with *impasto* painting, shows the public how it's done Saturday at Gallery Amsterdam.

Red Cross Farm-to-Table, Alvarado Street Happy Hour, and candy for CPY

THE IDYLIC Gardener Ranch in Carmel Valley Village will be the site of a farm-to-table dinner benefiting the local chapter of the American Red Cross Friday, Oct. 3. Carmel Valley Ranch executive chef Tim Wood will join forces with Tarp's Roadhouse head chef Todd Fisher to prepare the five-course feast, while several wineries have signed on to share their finest creations.

worth more than \$1,000 apiece will be given away, with raffle tickets available for \$25 each or five for \$100. Prizes include a week-long stay at a condo in Hawaii on the beach in Lahaina, golf games and lessons, wine and whisky tastings and tours, a culinary tour of Monterey Bay, arts and entertainment excursions, spa visits, professional sports games and activities, and a stay and culinary tour in Carmel.

Raffle winners need not be present to win but must be at least 21 years old. Call (831) 624-6921 to buy tickets.

The Monterey Bay Area Chapter's Farm to Table Dinner will run from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, at Gardener Ranch, 114 West Carmel Valley Road near the Ford Road intersection in the Village. Tickets are \$95 apiece and are available at www.redcross.org/ca/monterey/news-events/events/farm-to-table.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

American Red Cross Monterey Bay Area Chapter volunteers provide relief to families affected by emergencies, such as house fires and floods, in Monterey and San Benito counties, and the nonprofit does not receive tax dollars. Instead, donations support its efforts and programs, making fundraisers like Friday's dinner all that much more important.

The evening will start off with music by the Mario Flores Latin Jazz Band and an hour-long reception, with wine, beer and photographer Randy Tunnell's images chronicling the work of Red Cross volunteers.

During dinner, Fisher and Wood will impress guests with their culinary creativity as they capitalize on the produce and other goods from local farmers and purveyors. Their efforts will be complemented by the wines of Dawn's Dream, Bernardus, J. Lohr, Scheid, Cowgirl, Murray James, Leal and Georis.

During dessert, organizers will launch their Pinpoint video featuring the work of Red Cross volunteers from Monterey and San Benito counties.

To help raise money, eight raffle packages

■ Alvarado St. Brewery's HH

The folks at Alvarado Street Brewery & Grill, which opened in the spring, are always contemplating new additions and offerings, and this week, they announced the launch of their Happy Hour, with \$4 pints from 3 to 6 p.m. daily, as well as during Sunday football games starting at 10 a.m., according to general manager Kris Cowdrey.

"And the moment the game starts on Monday night, it's \$4 pints in the bar," he added.

They've also created some new daytime menu items and an "in between" menu to cover the gap between lunch and dinner. A new favorite at lunch is the Loco Moco: pork fried rice, cabbage slaw, ground pork-and-beef patties, beer gravy, and a fried egg, with avocado on top.

Brad Briske, who makes his own pasta at La Balena restaurant in Carmel, will prepare a fall-inspired feast at De Tierra Vineyards for its Haunted Harvest party Oct. 16.



"It's absolutely fantastic," Cowdrey said. The in-between menu includes chicken wings, a chicken sandwich and other snacks. The brewery doesn't yet offer Happy Hour food specials, but Cowdrey said it might in the near future, and he's "looking at eight new items on the dinner menu."

Further, the restaurant's spirits program is set to launch Oct. 20, with a new bar full of fun cocktail ingredients, and plans are in the works for an over-the-top Halloween party Friday, Oct. 31, too.

"We'll do a costume contest and have some fun," he said.

Other items on the menu worth checking out include the poutine (hand-cut fries, Belgian beer gravy, mozzarella cheese curds and pork belly); Butchers Bacon & Egg flatbread with Gruyere, mozzarella and Flanders Red Ale tomato sauce; and the Duck Ham flatbread, with pineapple, Gruyere, pickled chili and hoisin sauce.

Alvarado Street Brewery & Grill is located at 426 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Call (831) 655-BEER for more information, or visit www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com.

■ Twisted Roots for AAH

Twisted Roots Vineyard is hosting a Happy Hour fundraiser for Ag Against Hunger Friday, Oct. 3, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the tasting room in Carmel Valley Village.

Mundaka chef Brandon Miller will do a cooking demonstration on the outdoor patio, and guests will be served light appetizers, paella and award-winning Twisted Roots wines. The Lodi-based winery produces old-vine Zinfandel, Petite Sirah, Chardonnay and Cabernet Sauvignon, all of which are showcased in its tasting room.

Ag Against Hunger, started by the area's grower-shippers in 1990, gathers surplus fresh produce and distributes it to food banks and local schools. Since its founding, the group has donated more than 218 million pounds of surplus fresh produce to people in need.

Tickets are \$35 and include appetizers and two glasses of wine. Twisted Roots is located at 12 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley. Advance purchase is required at agaainsthunger.org.

■ Candy sales for CPY

Sweet purchases at Carousel Candies Sunday, Oct. 5, will benefit Community Partnership for Youth, which was created in 1991 to help kids find alternatives to drugs, gangs and violence.

The Fisherman's Wharf candy store will host special Halloween face painting from noon to 3 p.m., and 20 percent of the day's proceeds will be donated to CPY. All who show up between noon and 3 p.m. will also receive Halloween treat bags and will have

the chance to take part in a contest to guess the number of jelly beans in a glass jar, with the winner taking home a \$50 gift certificate to Carousel Candies.

The store is located at 31 Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. Call (831) 646-9801 for more information, or visit www.carouselcandies.com.

■ Gourmet cruising

Michael Mastrocola's Millennium Travel, aka MmMm Travel, is lining up food-and-wine cruises for 2015, and he's urging travelers to sign up now.

"It can be difficult to believe that cruises may sell out 10 months or more in advance — but they do — especially when the ship is as appealing as the destinations," he warned.

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■ Betty O'Shaughnessy-Woolls and Paul Woolls of O'Shaughnessy Winery and chef Ken Frank of La Toque Napa on a cruise in the Baltic on Silversea Silver Cloud June 8-20;

■ Kathryn and Craig Hall of Hall Winery in the Mediterranean on Silversea's Silver Wind June 15-22;

■ David Tate, winemaker at Barnett Vineyards, on the Chrystal Serenity in the Adriatic and Ionian seas June 12-21;

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Potential travelers need only contact MmMm Travel with their passport information, and will then have three to seven days to review their reservations and submit deposits. Call (831) 659-0151 for more information, or visit www.MmMmTravel.com.

■ The moon in the forest

The moon has been striking lately, and Porter's in the Forest is celebrating La Luna with special wine and tapas prepared by executive chef Johnny DeVivo every Wednesday in October from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for \$25 per person.

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October lineups at Montrio, Tarp's

Montrio Bistro's Marvelous Mondays and Tarp's Wind Down Wednesdays continue in October.

Marvelous Mondays, which allow Customer Reward Card holders to get special deals at the downtown Monterey restaurant, include a salad of burrata cheese, squash and hazelnuts with a glass of Chardonnay Oct. 6, Baker's bacon bruschetta and a pint of Peter B's brew Oct. 13, lobster mac 'n' cheese with Chardonnay Oct. 20, and white anchovies with shaved garlic and a glass of bubbly Oct. 27. Reward cards also earn holders points, which they can apply toward future purchases. To get a card, simply ask at one of Tony Tollner's restaurants (Rio Grill, Tarp's and Montrio), and register it online at www.downtowndining.com. Montrio is located on Calle Principal in Monterey. www.montribistro.com.

And at Tarp's, located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway near Canyon del Rey, Wine Down Wednesdays — which feature a guest winery and deals on wines by the bottle and glass — will showcase Tolosa Winery Oct. 8, Comanche Cellars Oct. 15, Pianetta Winery Oct. 22 and Ventana Vineyards Oct. 29. www.tarpys.com

De Tierra and Brad Briske

Brad Briske, chef at La Balena in Carmel, will cook up a feast in the vineyards of De Tierra for its Haunted Harvest event Thursday, Oct. 16. According to organizers, Briske "will prepare a seasonally focused menu around De Tierra's four unreleased wines" that will be featured at the dinner: the 2013 Russell Chardonnay, the 2011 Sargenti Chardonnay, the 2011 Russell Pinot Noir and the 2011 Cabernet Franc.

Known for his creative use of sometimes unconventional — or at least uncommon — ingredients, Briske is certain to surprise and please his guests at the event, which will also include a costume contest, with the winner taking home a bottle of each of the unreleased wines.

De Tierra Vineyards is located at 503 Corral de Tierra in Salinas, and the Haunted Harvest will begin with wine tasting at 6, followed by dinner. Tickets are \$75 per couple, plus tax, and are available online at www.detierra.com.

ALBA taking applications

The nonprofit Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association is accepting

applications for its organic farm training program through Oct. 15. The bilingual and college-accredited farmer-education program is designed for people who are seriously considering starting an independent organic farm, and classes are held Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons.

The 2015 session begins Jan. 7 and continues through Sept. 26, and covers organic crop production and planning, small-business management and marketing, record keeping, and practical farming experience on a 1-acre plot under the supervision of ALBA's experienced staff.

The cost of the program ranges from \$500 to \$2,000 depending on the participant's household income and family size, and payment plans are available.

Those interested in applying can visit www.albafarmers.org, email nancy@albafarmers.org, call (831) 758-1469 or stop by the office at 1700 Old Stage Road between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Pacific's Edge new chef

Chad Minton, a highly acclaimed chef who has worked in kitchens at high-end resorts across the country and earned a Michelin Guide recommendation for his restaurant, Jerne, has replaced Matt Bolton at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands.

Minton started at the Shoreline Grill in the Four Seasons in Austin, Texas, then relocated to San Francisco to work at the Ritz under chef de cuisine Gary Danko. At the Terrace Room there, Minton "became intimately familiar with traditional French provincial techniques and cemented his undeniable passion for cooking," according to his new employer.

From there, he went to the Ritz-Carlton Atlanta and then Marina Del Rey, where he became executive chef, "earning him the distinction of the only cook in the company's history to work his way up from apprentice to executive chef."

While in San Francisco, Minton regularly guest starred in Narsi David's cooking classes, catered charity events in Napa Valley and San Francisco, conducted private dinners for the Pritzker family and Robert Mondavi, and hosted an American Institute of Wine & Food gala dinner, where he had the honor of meeting Julia Child.

He's also worked at the Hyatt Regency Vancouver and at the Andaz 5th Avenue, Hyatt Hotel's boutique flagship property in Manhattan.

Hofsas House hosts Ventana Vineyard

Carmel City Councilwoman Carrie Theis' Hofsas House hotel will present the wines of

Ventana Vineyards during its monthly fundraiser for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue Friday, Oct. 17, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

The monthly tasting includes small bites and costs \$15 per person, which benefits the nonprofit organization that helps find safe homes for older dogs, and takes in canines whose owners are too elderly to keep them. Since October 2009, POMDR has rescued more than 620 dogs.

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

B&B Oktoberfest

Gourmet German food will be complemented by live music from Bruce Guynn & Big Rain in Baum & Blume's Carriage House Saturday, Oct. 18, during two dinner shows at 6 and 8 p.m. "Enjoy a fabulous Teutonic-style dinner plus a musical trio from across the bay," said owner Deborah Wenzler, for \$40 per person, plus tax and tip.

German and domestic beer, hard cider and local wines will complement the extensive, fall-inspired menu. German specialties will also be available for lunch Tuesday, Oct. 13, through Friday, Oct. 17, and the Biergarten will be



Chad Minton worked his way up from apprentice to executive chef while cooking at some of the Ritz's most highly acclaimed properties. He's now at Hyatt Carmel Highlands.

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MUSIC

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singer Frank Sinatra and the stylish fedora hat — will be celebrated when the Quail Lodge & Golf Club hosts a “Frank & Fedoras” benefit Friday, Oct. 3, from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Singer **John Michael** and pianist **Tom Lawson** offer a tribute to Sinatra, who won 11 Grammy Awards and sold more than 150 million records.

“Put on your favorite ’50s-inspired duds,” suggested **Mac McDonald**, who is helping to organize the event. “Enjoy the swingin’ sounds of Frank Sinatra.”

In addition to live music, chef **Ken MacDonald** serves up classic retro appetizers. Proceeds from the show will be donated to the Veterans Transition Center in Marina, which supports Monterey County’s homeless veterans and their families. The lodge and golf club are located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive.

Festival pays homage to town’s most famous poet

CELEBRATING THE legacy of Carmel’s most acclaimed literary figure, the three-day Robinson Jeffers Festival opens Friday, Oct. 3.

The Tor House Gardens will be the site of Friday’s Sunset Celebration from 5 to 7 p.m. Taelen Thomas will read Jeffers’ poetry, Una Jeffers’ favorite Irish music will be played, and wine and food will be served. Tickets are \$20. The Tor House is located at 26304 Oceanview Ave.

The Carmel Woman’s Club hosts a forum, “Robinson Jeffers and the Wilderness,” Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Speakers include Jeffers scholar Rob Kafka, Ventana Wilderness Alliance executive director Mike Splain, curator Barbara Briggs-Anderson and others. Tickets are \$65. The club is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Simon Hunt leads a Carmel River Beach Poetry Walk Sunday at 9 a.m. Participants are encouraged to bring lunch and a favorite Jeffers poem to share. The event is free.

The festival is co-presented by the Tor House Foundation and the VWA. Call (831) 624-1813 or visit www.torhouse.org.

Ukeleleheads unite

Showcasing the revival of a quirky and easy-to-carry wooden instrument, the Carmel Valley Library hosts a gathering of ukelele enthusiasts Saturday, Oct. 4.

The event is presented by the Ukulele Club of Monterey. “A dozen members of the club will share the joy of singing with their friendly little instruments,” said **Jennifer Smith**, the library’s branch manager. “Bring a ukelele if you have one. Get ready for some sing-a-longs.”

The event starts at 10:15 a.m. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-2377.

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Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** (“folky jazz and jazzy folk,” Sunday at 11 a.m.); and guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

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

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

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That day has passed. By the disposal of the bulk of their holdings, the original holders have no longer the obligation to assume municipal responsibilities. It is left to the property owners of Carmel-by-the-Sea to take upon themselves the duties of the town maintenance.

New train schedule in effect

The people of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove will be favored by the Southern Pacific time schedule which went into effect last Sunday. Travellers will be enabled to remain

in San Francisco an hour longer than heretofore and arrive in Monterey at 8:17. There will also be a better connection north on the early morning train.

Various other changes are made in the schedule, which may be consulted at The Pine Cone office.

California's population

The population of California has now reached the 3,000,000 mark, based on the report from the State Agricultural Society, from figures submitted by city and county officials. In 1910, when the U.S. Census was taken, the state had 2,317,549 people.

■ 75 Years Ago — Oct. 6, 1939

Police Officers Fight Dismissal

Officers Earle Wermuth and Leslie Overhulse, given notice that they would be dropped from the Carmel police force Nov. 1, were preparing yesterday to fight dismissal in court, while Police Chief Robert A. Norton, told to let them go by the council on Tuesday, was left with full responsibility when the council decided on Wednesday night that hiring and firing is a matter for the police chief. The chief, on the other hand, is reported to believe that the men, having been fired at the order of the council, can only be reinstated by the council.

Former City Attorney Argyll Campbell, Ralph O. Marron and Capt. Shelburn Robison have been retained by Wermuth and Overhulse to try to save them their jobs. Wermuth has been in the service of the city for nine years, Overhulse more than a year and a half. The firing came as a complete surprise on Wednesday after the necessity for dropping one man

became apparent because of a \$3,000 slash in the police budget this year.

— Compiled by Christopher Good

ART

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Also opening Saturday is a two-person exhibit by painters **Melissa Lofton** and **Jeffrey Becom**, and shows by painter **Mark Farina** and printmaker **Susan Giacometti**. Lofton and Becom present variations on the landscape, while Farina offers a collection of figurative and still-life paintings, and Giacometti displays new work inspired by her recent travels in Africa.

Located at on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, the gallery will be the site of a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibits continue through Nov. 4. Call (831) 624-6176.

■ Impressionist offers demos

Capturing the gardens and countryside of her Native Provence, painter **Isabelle Dupuy** presents demonstrations of her technique Saturday, Oct. 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., at Gallerie Amsterdam.

"Isabelle's style is a combination of techniques, impressionism and heavy impasto painting," gallery director **Sheri Barnes** explained. "The most distinguishing of the two is her heavy, sculpted, impasto technique. It is rich with color and texture. The paint can be as much as one-half of an inch thick, giving some areas of the painting a sculpted look."

Full of life, Dupuy's paintings brighten the mood at Gallerie Amsterdam.

"I've watched people stand in front of Isabelle's paintings and their faces light up with a smile," Barnes added. "There is definitely an emotional charge in Isabelle's paintings — her paintings evoke a joyous, happy energy."

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Heroin-addicted burglar pleads guilty to two break-ins, faces prison

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL man arrested in May for committing a string of break-ins to feed his heroin addiction pleaded guilty Tuesday to two counts of residential burglary, according to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Sam Nong. Ryan Scully, 28, will be ordered to pay restitution to his victims and be sentenced to more than three years in prison when he next appears before Superior Court Judge Larry Hayes Nov. 6.

Scully was arrested after officers saw him jump a fence into the backyard of a home on Fisher Place. They had been searching for suspects in a number of burglaries that had occurred in the area during the previous few months.

"The stepfather opened the door and allowed the officers to go in and check for a

suspect. They saw the defendant upstairs in a living-room area, and then one officer looked in his room, because the door was wide open, and they saw drug paraphernalia," Nong said. "So they went inside to check, and the officer saw items in there that were stolen from the unsolved burglaries."

After Carmel P.D. detective Greg Johnson and Monterey County Sheriff's Deputy Fernando White took Scully into custody, they drove around Carmel, and Scully identified homes he'd burglarized, according to Nong.

"He admitted to four," he said. "He was very cooperative."

While Scully's public defender intended to make a motion to suppress all the evidence found at the house — including a large amount of jewelry in a pillowcase and an electric guitar — as well as the statements

Scully made to the officers, because he believed the search was illegal, he never argued it in court, since both sides arrived at a plea deal, according to Nong.

While Scully was charged with five felony burglaries and two drug offenses, he ultimately pleaded guilty to two break-ins: one on Sycamore Place, where he stole an estimated \$15,000 in jewelry, and another on Junipero Street, where he took a Rolex watch and other valuables. He'll be ordered to pay restitution in all five burglaries, though, Nong said.

"He's definitely a heroin addict, and that's what I think drove him to the burglaries," he said.

The prosecutor also called Scully "a walking lifer," since the plea deal adds another strike to a criminal record that already includes prior felony and misdemeanor convictions going back to 2004. Should he commit a violent felony, Scully would be sentenced to 25 years to life in state prison under the Three Strikes Law.

"Prison is going to be a shock to his system," Nong said. "It's a pretty bad place."

PacRep's Shakespeare fest turns 25

By CHRIS COUNTS

KICKING OFF PacRep Theatre's 25th annual Carmel Shakespeare Festival, "The Winter's Tale" opens Saturday, Oct. 4., at the Golden Bough Theatre.

One of four romances Shakespeare wrote toward the end of his career, "The Winter's Tale" brings together comedy and tragedy. In the play, Leontes — the King of Sicilia — wrongly believes his childhood friend, Polixenes, the King of Bohemia, is having an affair with his wife, Queen Hermione. The suspicion leads to a variety of sad circumstances that span 16 years before there is redemption and reconciliation.

"For those who love Shakespeare, this is an enduring classic," director Ken Kelleher said of the play. "It runs the gamut of human experience from the joy of love to the folly of jealousy."

Michael Wiles plays Leontes, while Stephen Massott portrays Polixenes. Lyla Englehorn takes on the role of Hermione, Julie Hughett is cast as Hermione's friend, Paulina, and Cassidy Brown plays Autolycus.

The play will be presented Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 19.

The festival continues when "The Servant of Two Masters" opens Saturday, Oct. 25.

The comedy will be staged Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Nov. 9.

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Open auditions will be offered Sunday from 5:30 to 8 p.m., and Monday from 6 to 9 p.m. Those auditioning must be ready to sing two contrasting songs, read a comic monologue, and be prepared to come back Tuesday, Oct. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m., for final readings and a dance call.

The production, which runs from Jan. 29 to Feb. 22, will be directed by Stephen Moorer. Don Dally will serve as musical director.

To schedule an audition, call Cindy at (831) 622-0100.

Robert Allen Russell

Robert Allen Russell, 79 of Monterey, California passed away on September 14, 2014. He was born in Ulysses, Kansas on April 13, 1935. He came to the Monterey Peninsula at the age of 7 and attended schools in Monterey. He went to work for PG & E at the early age of 16 installing telephone poles and electrical lines from the Big Sur Park into the canyons 15 miles south. He could only work at this job for a short period of time



due to his age. He then went to work with his step-father, Bill Russell who was a general contractor, building homes on the Monterey Peninsula until he went to work for Peninsula Auto Parts as a machinist and as a result of his knowledge and expertise was offered a job with Del Monte Properties. It was during that time he discovered his passion for scuba diving. He was a member of the Sunfish Dive Club, Seven Seas Dive Club and he was one of the first members of the City of Pacific Grove Marine Rescue Patrol. As

a result of this passion for diving he went to The Coastal School for Deep Sea Diving in Oakland, California, completing the 11 and a half week course he graduated learning techniques of underwater welding and burning, rigging, demolition and use of explosives in marine and salvage work in classrooms of 12 to 30 feet of water. He went to work for Dulam International located in Dubai as an independent contractor laying oil pipelines which led him to a future and career with Oceanic Contractors, McDermott, Inc. Middle East Diving, wherein his career took him to United Arab Emirates, Dubai, Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, West Africa, Egypt, the North Sea and many more places of adventure working on offshore lay barges at times at a depth of 300 feet laying and repairing oil pipelines. He was also sent to England where he graduated from medical training to assist the divers in the decompression chamber, as there were no doctors aboard the barges. Several years later the company, impressed with his skills, promoted him to be one of two Superintendents throughout the middle-east overseeing the work to be completed in laying pipelines. He retired from his career in 1982 but did not stay idle. He worked briefly for Cypress Plumbing, he was always helping someone in need, and especially the elderly in the neighborhood, no job was too big to tackle, he was happy to help. He remodeled his home with the aid and assistance of the "Gang" at "Bob's Bar". He enjoyed reading, fishing, poker, working on jigsaw puzzles, Pawn Stars, The History Channel, the 49ers and working on cars especially his '57 Thunderbird.

He was predeceased in death by his mother Viola Russell and his first wife Dorothy "Cookie" Perez.

He is survived by his loving wife Marie, sons John and Bobby (Michelle); his grandchildren Susan Russell Duke, John, Jr. Joseph (Leah), Michael Russell Spataro, Brooke and Olivia; his great grandchildren Kayla, Zack, Naleahana, Ryan, Haely and Azaleah; his sister-in-law Paula Bertolino, niece Cesca Dentice, Brother in law Raymond (Benchawan) Bertolino; as well as, his extended family, Aaron (Niki) Maxwell and sons Aaron, Jr. and Sammy.

The family would like to extend there sincere gratitude to Dr. Jeffrey Rice and staff; Dr. Pir Shah and staff; Dr. Lane Verlenden and staff; Dr. Terrance Moran and staff, as well as the Staff of the Cardiac Rehabilitation Center; Dr. Jason Lee and staff of Stanford and Dr. Medawar for their expert care of Bob.

Please join the family for a Celebration of Bob's Life from 1:00-5:00 p.m., October 12th at "Bob's Bar" located at 332 Ramona Avenue, Monterey. To sign Bob's guest book and leave condolences for his family please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.

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Pfeiffer Fire 'still under investigation,' officials urge patience

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN nine months after December's Pfeiffer Fire destroyed 34 homes and scorched 900 acres in Big Sur, federal officials investigating the blaze say they still haven't figured out what caused it.

But United States Forest Service spokeswoman Latanga Rush insisted the public will one day learn what started the fire — and she urged residents to be patient.

"At some point, the investigation is going to be complete," said Rush, who works as a Freedom of Information Act coordinator for the federal agency. "And once that investigation is done, our public affairs office will do a press release. But the investigation is still open and ongoing at this time, and no cause has been determined."

During her time with the forest service, Rush said she's

seen fire investigations last as long as 14 months — and others have no doubt taken longer.

"We recently went through this with the Powerhouse Fire," she said.

The Powerhouse Fire — which started May 30, 2013, and lasted 10 days — destroyed 16 buildings and burned more than 30,000 acres in Santa Clarita. The forest service finally announced the cause of the fire nearly 13 months later on June 23, 2014. According to officials, electrical power lines started that blaze, although they never explained precisely how.

Rush said she understands why the public would be frustrated by the pace of the Big Sur fire's investigation.

"Like the Powerhouse Fire, the Pfeiffer Fire has been under intense scrutiny," she said. "Homes were destroyed and people's lives were impacted."

But Rush said law enforcement officials must be careful about guarding the details of their investigations until they are finished.

"It could be they are trying to find a key witness," she added. "They could be exploring different avenues. There could be many reasons."

By all accounts, the Pfeiffer Fire started shortly before midnight Dec. 15. Its origin appeared to be somewhere west of Highway 1 and east of Pfeiffer Ridge. Residents have speculated it was caused by an illegal camper or faulty electrical wires — both common causes of fires down the coast.

CPD

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the city — prosecutors dismissed the criminal case against her.

Biegel said that from the start, she argued that police used excessive force and that "there was no reason whatsoever [for an officer] to have thrown [Little] to the ground." She also there was "no reason for the [police] contact to have gone on longer than 10 minutes."

A hospital bill from Natividad Medical Center, included in Little's petition, amounts to \$15,825.55.

She received a CT scan and an ambulance ride to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, according to her claim, which also says she incurred lost wages and employment.

Wagner said Little has fully cooperated with the police, including the department's internal affairs probe of the incident. She also provided a taped statement.

The court documents do not identify the officers who responded to the scene, nor the officer alleged to have thrown Little to the ground.



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SCHMITZ

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After the council interviewed Schmitz during a closed session and then voted for his appointment Oct. 2, members took their places at the dais in council chambers, with Schmitz sitting in the chair occupied the night before by Stilwell, an empty nameplate in front of him.

"This is a beautiful picture that I'm seeing up here — I appreciate very much your consideration of Doug Schmitz as our city administrator," commented Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, who, until Thursday, had never referred in public to the problems plaguing the city under Stilwell's leadership.

"This is an opportunity for the council to regain and restore the confidence of the residents, and to rebuild the trust of city staff and employees," she said. "We have to get those negative stories off the front page of the local papers."

Forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito wondered if Schmitz would be allowed to work long enough to help "right the ship," and Burnett said he'll officially start Monday, Oct. 6, and has agreed to come out of retirement to work for the city. (As a retired public official collecting state retirement pay, Schmitz is limited to working 960 hours, or 24 40-hour weeks, per year.)

"So this would be an open-ended appointment, and we would take some time to adjust to the new city administration," Burnett said, adding that he, Vice Mayor Victoria Beach and Schmitz will work out the details of Schmitz' contract, which will be approved by the council in an open meeting sometime in the near future.

Hotel owner Denny LeVett said he was abroad when he heard the council was considering hiring Schmitz.

"After I got done doing a few backflips and cartwheels, I was remembering the eight or nine years I worked with Doug Schmitz in town," he said, adding that if he had been able to choose any city administrator to run Carmel, it would have been Schmitz.

"He has a good sense of humor, and we did a lot of good things together," he said.

'A new ballgame'

Architect Brian Congleton, who the night before had remarked at the sad state of affairs at city hall, of being afraid to speak out due to the threat of retaliation, and of the disrespect shown to employees and community members, observed that with Schmitz in charge, the game has changed.

"The Giants won 8-0 last night. The reason I mention that is they have been through a couple of serious slumps this summer," he said. "But now it's a new ballgame. And here it is in Carmel, too."

Congleton was a member of the planning commission when Schmitz was city administrator and said his return feels like a "breath of fresh air."

Councilman Steve Dallas said he had reservations about "moving so quickly," but recognized "we have a serious crisis on our hands that must be dealt with immediately," and he encouraged the public to support Schmitz "as he works to get the city back on its feet, rebuilds the people's confidence in city hall and focuses on healing this community and our workforce."

Dallas and Mayor Jason Burnett also thanked city attorney Don Freeman for all his help and hard work in leading the council out of the quagmire.

"We could not have done this without you, Don," Burnett said. "Thank you for helping the council and the community."

After remarking the chairs behind the dais "seem more comfortable than they did 20 years ago," Schmitz said, "It's a privilege and honor to be here and move this community through a healing process."

He observed that the council chambers — in a city hall that was once a church — have been a place of celebration, collaboration and resolution for 70 years.

"This has also been the room where the community has come together to plan, to work on its future, and to determine

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HILL

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When they were about to get in the car after a late night party at the home of a classmate, Hill said she called out “shotgun,” indicating she wanted to sit in the front passenger seat, but her former boyfriend, Eric Miller, said he wanted to sit there.

“Squished” in the back seat between classmates Matthew Wheeler and Ahmad Mahmoud, Hill said she didn’t remember if Corn was driving erratically, but said she was “leaning on [Wheeler] for a few different turns.”

After Corn took a sharp turn, Wheeler urged the occupants of the SUV to put on their seat belts. Hill, though, said she had a hard time buckling her lap belt.

“Do you recall tightening your belt that night?” her attorney, Robert Rosenthal asked.

“I don’t remember if I tightened it,” she said, adding that she didn’t think she would have put on a seat belt that didn’t work properly.

After only about a minute of being in the 4Runner, Hill said she remembers the SUV traveling downhill and going

over some bumps. She also saw a flashing yellow light that she later found out was a 25 mph warning sign.

“I remember we hit the side of the curb, and falling back on [Wheeler],” she said. “And when I sat up, the tree was right in front of us and I blacked out. It’s like a dream.”

After the SUV slammed into the Monterey pine tree at more than 30 mph, Hill said she felt like she “couldn’t wake up.” She was also in a lot of pain, as if there were a rubber band around her waist.

“I felt cold and scared,” she said. “I remember feeling like I was stuck and I couldn’t move. I remember feeling really worried.”

She also recalled the sound and vibrations of the helicopter that airlifted her to a Santa Clara hospital.

“I remember hearing somebody say, ‘It’s going to be OK. It’s going to be OK,’” Hill said. “I remember taking a breath and letting go.”

When Hill awoke, she was in the hospital — her hands bound to the bed. She had a breathing tube stuck down her throat, and she could only see out of one eye.

“I was trying to get my left hand out of the [restraint] because the tube was really hurting,” she said. The nurses told her not to pull it out.

Hill’s father, Jon, who was at her side, held her arm for the next five hours to prevent her from trying to remove the tube, she said.

She underwent two surgeries while in the hospital. In a conversation she doesn’t remember, a physician told her she was paralyzed and would never walk again. Hill, who was 17 years old at the time of the crash, spent 51 days recovering in the hospital.

Dreams broken

A talented dancer who made the Pacific Grove High School Dance Team when she was still in eighth grade — the only student to accomplish that — Hill testified that before the accident, she had aspirations of dancing professionally and owning her own studio.

“I really felt that dancing was the only thing I was really good at,” she said.

Hill, who said she suffers from pain every day, used to have an active lifestyle. Besides skimboarding and throwing around a football, she enjoyed running on the beach with her mom, Wendy, and their dog, Toby. Her dad, she said, would regularly pick her up from high school on his Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

The jury was also shown a short video showing Hill undergoing physical rehabilitation at Project Walk in Claremont, not far from where she lives in Los Angeles.

The video also documented Hill’s arduous task of getting in and out of her specially modified Honda CRV. It requires her to hoist herself into the car, take off both wheels of her wheelchair and lift the chair into the car.

Rosenthal asked her if she led an independent lifestyle.

“I’m as independent as I can be,” Hill responded.

Her testimony this week in the courtroom of Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills was part of her case. When her side rests, Toyota will present its defense. The trial is expected to last several more weeks.

CAMPING

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in 2016 and have it completed within a year.

While many residents don’t even realize it’s there, Fort Ord Dunes State Park lies on 990 acres located west of Highway 1 between Sand City and Marina. In addition to the abandoned ammunition bunkers, the parks features impressive sand dunes, a 4-mile-long beach and sweeping views of Monterey Bay.

The campground plan identifies 45 sites for recreational vehicles and 45 traditional tent-camping sites. The RV sites would come with electrical and water hookups, and some would have sewer hookups. The tent sites would come with two parking spaces. Both the RV and tent camping sites would be available for reservations on a first-come, first-served basis.

An additional 10 sites would be set aside for hikers and bicyclists, and would be made available on a daily basis.

All campsites would come with a campfire ring, campground “furniture” and a locker for food to deter wild animals from scavenging.

The project also calls for restrooms and showers. One ammunition bunker would be converted into a history center focusing on Fort Ord’s military past. Invasive vegetation is to be removed and replaced with native plants.

The campground would be constructed about a mile north of the Sand City shopping center in a low, relatively flat area just east of the bunkers, which are clearly visible from Highway 1.

It’s unclear how much it would cost to stay at the park, but based on what campers now pay, the fees would likely range from \$10 per night for bicyclists to as much as \$50 per night for RVs.

Before the campground plan is approved, it will need to pass the scrutiny of a variety of state and federal agencies, including California Coastal Commission and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service. The coastal commission has long advocated for public access to the state’s coastline, so the project seemingly would receive its support. The latter will no doubt have concerns about how camping will impact the park’s threatened or endangered plants and animals, which include the snowy plover and the Smith’s blue butterfly.

Carpenter said the coastal commission plans to host a public hearing on the campground plan in 2015. She said the state watchdog agency is seeking comments from the public on the plan.

“There should be plenty of time for people to find out about the project and make comments,” Carpenter told The Pine Cone. “As soon as we can, we will post public information about the project on the Fort Ord Dunes State Park website.”

Point Sur focus of foundation talk

THE POINT Sur light station that has alerted wayward ships of the rocky Big Sur coastline since it was lit on Aug. 1, 1889, will be the subject of a talk at the Carmel Foundation Oct. 8, 2:30 p.m. in Diment Hall. Historian and author Carol O’Neil will discuss the historic light station alongside docent (and retired Church of the Wayfarer pastor) Norm Mowery.

Mariners had to petition the U.S. Lighthouse Service Board for 11 years before money was allocated for Point Sur in 1886, and three years later, the keys to the station atop the rock were handed over to the first keeper, who had three assistants to keep the light and foghorn operating.

The lighthouse talk is free and open to the public. The foundation is located at the southeast corner of Lincoln and Eighth in downtown Carmel.



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Neighbors of P.G. homeowner plead with city to force him to clean property

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove is weighing the fate of a man whose property, his neighbors say, is constantly overrun with trash and debris, is the source of mysterious late-night construction and is an eyesore.

On Sept. 12, Pacific Grove's code compliance division heard from four residents who live near Jack Van Bebber, a resident on Grand Avenue they say has been a problem for years. They asked a hearing officer for the city to take action against Van Bebber, including placing a lien on his house.

"It takes me awhile to get fed up," Van Bebber's next door neighbor, Jill Kleiss told hearing officer Kim Murdock. "And I am absolutely fed up. This is not a 'not in my backyard' issue, because this really affects the entire city."

Kleiss said that during the 14 years she's lived next door to Van Bebber, his property has been a constant mess. She cited vehicles left on the street for months, hoarding, and construction done without permits. Kleiss also said there have been ongoing problems with tenants in a rental unit above Van Bebber's garage, and that she became ill when he scraped off the lead paint from his Victorian home.

Furthermore, neighbors say Van Bebber's doberman pinscher, Lulu, is left to roam the neighborhood where she scares residents and defecates on their properties. One neighbor said the dog was friendly but intimidating.

Kleiss urged Murdock to put a lien on his property until he fixes the problems.

Terri Schaeffer, Pacific Grove's code compliance officer, said Van Bebber has always been "humble" when she's contacted him about various code violations but that

he's been "willing but unable to comply" with her requests.

"We believe at this point, Mr. Van Bebber needs to be compliant with all these inspections in order for his property to continue occupancy," Schaeffer said.

The city prepared a 56-page document outlining various alleged code violations against him, including the lack of exterior property sanitation, accumulation of rubbish or garbage, failure to maintain the exterior of the property, unpermitted construction, obtrusive exterior lighting and lack of a sanitary food preparation area. Van Bebber's property includes a single-family residence plus the rental unit.

Hearing officer Kim Murdock said she would issue a decision within 30 days. Besides putting a lien on his property, the city could fine him.

'Compliant soon'

Though Van Bebber, who is believed to be in his 60s, didn't speak at the hearing, two of his family members did. They told Murdock they are helping him clean the property and vowed that it would soon be in compliance.

"We plan on fully planning and complying with everything you have given him, with every violation," said family member Bobby Etheridge.

Van Bebber's brother, Richard, who lives in another city, said he came to Pacific Grove specifically to help clean the property.

"We are down here to mitigate the problem in its entirety," he said. "We are hauling away stuff. We are renting another place today to store anything until it can be dis-

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STILWELL

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cial John Hanson, and administrative coordinators Leslie Fenton and Margi Perotti. IT manager Steve McInchak is still on the payroll but hasn't been at work since he was placed on leave in June 2013, when a criminal investigation of computer crimes was launched against him but was closed in July of this year without any charges.

"I suggest this city reinstate the employees who were terminated under Jason Stilwell's watch," he said. "They've suffered tremendous loss over the last few years."

Architect Brian Congleton said he raised his concerns about Stilwell and the disrespect for city employees and community members shown at city hall a year-and-a-half ago — though he didn't talk about them publicly, out of fear of retribution.

Now that it's out in the open, he said, he hopes the council will take a deep look at all the issues — not just the financial ones.

"People have been hurt — badly. Lives have been devas-

tated. That is not Carmel," he said. Congleton wondered if the damage done to "a wonderful Camelot" can ever be overcome.

"You are the ones responsible for making the town what it is," he said. "You haven't seen me before you because I had fear of retribution, along with many, many other people in the community. I hope you turn things around."

'Not about him'

After the meeting, resident Carolina Bayne, who led the petition drive calling for Stilwell's resignation and a march on city hall in August, said her small group's efforts led to the release of public documents that revealed how mismanaged city hall had been, with costly contractors holding multiple agreements and being paid more than the documents allowed.

"What I hope that comes out of this is the city council is duly diligent about every item that appears in the agenda for approval," she said. "The reason we're in this mess is because that did not happen. The whole secret to management is questions, questions, questions — you've got to ask questions."

While she didn't have much to say about Stilwell himself, as she doesn't know him well, she said, "This is not about him

— this is about his administration and the fact that these things were turned in under his watch."

On Thursday, Stilwell was absent from the council's closed session, and his nameplate was gone from the dais. He sent an email to all city staff at 11 a.m. announcing his resignation.

"I want to let you know that I have enjoyed working with you for the three years that I have been city administrator. It has been an honor working beside you to serve the village of Carmel-by-the-Sea. Effective today, I will be resigning. Keep up the good work and please let me know if I can be of any service to you in the future."

ROUNDAABOUT

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"That one-mile queue in the peak hour will reduce to about 300 feet," according Deal. "So travel time wise, that is going to be an enormous savings."

The roundabout will be safer because vehicle speeds will be reduced. And less engine idling means less air pollution.

However, motorists will have to wait at least one year and endure more than a few headaches while construction crews carve out the intersection. That means many delays, and for at least several days during the project, a complete shutdown of the intersection.

"We are going to try to confine that to a very, very short period of time, probably over a weekend," Deal said.

Ariana Green, a transportation planner with TAMC, said 60 percent of the roundabout project's design has been completed and the agency just kicked off its outreach program. It has plans to talk to scores of groups and businesses, including the Del Monte Forest Property Owners and the Monterey Bay Aquarium, about the project.

"We are trying to get the word out and make people really, really comfortable with this new design," Green told the P.G. council.

The project is being funded through a public-private partnership between the City of Monterey, Transportation Agency for Monterey County, Pebble Beach Company, Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, Caltrans and County of Monterey, Green said.

EYESORE

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posed of. We are fully committed to taking care of all the details until it is finished."

However, Murdock said it was more than Van Bebber "just cleaning up and keeping it clean" and she pointed to problems with past tenants and nighttime noise.

"It sounds like the real issue here is that Mr. Van Bebber doesn't remember that he promised not to work in the middle of the night," she said, "or he is not aware he is doing anything wrong in the moment."

Another neighbor who lives near Van Bebber noted the junk on the property, while a former tenant talked about hearing power saws and "extensive hammering" between 1 and 2 a.m.

Resident Lee Willoughby said that for years, she has complained to police about another home Van Bebber occupies on Surf Avenue, adjacent to her house.

"May I say that what is occurring at the Grand Avenue property is identical to what occurred at the other property for 25 years," Willoughby told Murdock.

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what kind of village we want to have not just for ourselves, but for our children and grandchildren," he said.

The mayors for whom Schmitz worked also provided comments, which Burnett shared with the public.

Townsend, mayor from 1982 to 1986, said he is "uniquely qualified to serve Carmel during this complex time," that he's honorable, and that his love of the city is without question. "Those who know him will testify to Doug's honor, kindness, true competence and incredible ability to 'get things done.'"

Eastwood, who served from 1986 to 1988, said he was "extremely cooperative and very knowledgeable."

"My experience with him was very good," he said. "He is a stable character and worked well under different regimes. He served Carmel well, and he would do well for Carmel now."

And Grace, mayor from 1988 to 1992, said she couldn't think of anyone better suited for the job, thanks to his "extensive experience with Carmel and incredible discretion."

"The people of Carmel know him, like him and respect him," she said.

Meet Schmitz at town hall Monday

In an interview with The Pine Cone, Schmitz said he has long had affection for Carmel, visiting here as a kid and continuing to return after he left his job here.

Schmitz grew up in Laguna Beach, where his dad was on the planning commission and would take him to meetings at city hall when he was 12 years old. "The city manager at the time took me under his wing, so I was pretty well pre-programmed," he said, and he obtained undergraduate and masters degrees in public administration with an emphasis in planning, going to work in Laguna Beach and Washington State before coming to Carmel in 1982.

And then, like now, he said, "There were some issues at city hall."

"Though they were not of the same magnitude," he said. "They were questions about competencies, mood and morale at city hall."

The problems were not nearly as public then, either, but they required working with department heads to resolve. Some employees were coached, some retired, and others were fired.

While the end of his time at city hall also included layoffs as the nation entered a deep recession, and conflict between

active resident groups at opposite ends of the political spectrum, Schmitz' years at city manager included several property acquisitions and major projects, including the renovation of city hall, the purchases of Piccadilly and Rio parks, the purchase of property at Dolores and Fifth that The Carmel Foundation turned into low-cost senior housing, and other accomplishments.

"With the support of the community, city councils, commissions and staff, we were able to undertake and complete those," he recalled.

Fast-forwarding to a few weeks ago, long after his subsequent stints as city administrator in Lake Oswego, Ore., and then in Los Altos, Schmitz — who retired in 2012 — said he received a call from Burnett.

"He asked, 'If the council needed some assistance, would you be willing?'" he said. "And I said, 'Sure. I would do anything for Carmel.'"

He received followup calls from Burnett and Freeman last week, and was interviewed by the full council Thursday.

Needs to have full knowledge

Schmitz doesn't know what his plan is to help the city recover, because he hasn't analyzed all the problems, yet. "I need to get in the fire pit, to talk to them and see why there is tension," he said. As for reinstatement of the employees fired by Stilwell and his second-in-command, Susan Paul, who was fired last month, Schmitz said it's a legal matter that he needs to have full knowledge of.

"I hope the community will work with the council and with me to try and mend the wounds. I want to unite Carmel-by-the-Sea and to have all of us focus not on the past, but on the future and what type of village we want this to be when our grandchildren and great-grandchildren inherit it," he said.

He asked for patience, since healing will take time, and urged people to not have "malice or anger, but hope and understanding in the days and months ahead, so that we can direct our efforts toward a better community."

Residents, business owners and others interested in meeting Schmitz, or in reintroducing themselves to him, will have the opportunity during a town hall meeting hosted by the city council in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center Monday, Oct. 6, starting at 5:30 p.m. The hall's entrance is on Mission Street south of Eighth Avenue.

Retired teacher, 66, dies in Big Sur crash

A MAN died Sept. 25 when he crashed his car into a redwood tree on Highway 1 about a mile south of the entrance to Andrew Molera State Park in Big Sur, the California Highway Patrol reported.

A resident of Martinez and a retired teacher, Tom Beninger was driving a 1972 Volkswagen Beetle Sept. 25 at about 8:30 p.m. when the car veered off the pavement and collided with a tree. The 66-year-old man was declared dead at about 10 p.m. According to the CHP, alcohol or drugs do not appear to have contributed to the accident. The cause of the crash is still under investigation. Beninger was well-regarded as a teacher at Caroline Davis Intermediate School in San Jose. A post on a Facebook page dedicated to his memory calls him "the greatest seventh-grade science teacher."

"Everyone in our community greatly valued Mr. Beninger, and losing him has broken many hearts," reads the post.

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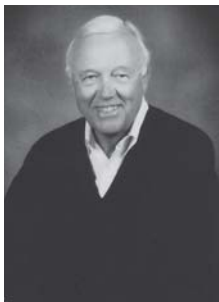
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Vic and Phyllis moved to Carmel twenty-nine years ago. Both avid golfers, they enjoyed memberships in the Quail Lodge Golf Club and Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

In addition to his wife, Vic is survived by his sons, Christopher (Amy) of Polk City, Iowa and David (Rebecca) of Marietta, Georgia and his grandsons, Dylan, Ryan and Neil.

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Editorial

The importance of knowing that city hall used to be a church

IT WOULD be difficult to enumerate all the immediate improvements at city hall with the departure of Jason Stilwell and his quick replacement, whether interim or not, by Doug Schmitz. For now, we'll stick to just one: Schmitz knows Carmel.

As city administrator during the tumultuous 1980s, when the town was much more divided than it is today, and as someone who has stayed in touch with Carmel and visited frequently ever since, Schmitz has the kind of inside knowledge our city hall always needs — on the part of the city manager, his staff, the council and the mayor.

Stilwell, on the other hand, was unfamiliar with Carmel's history and its values, and so was everybody he hired. And since there were so many of them, the cultural and institutional knowledge that's so important in this town was suddenly and totally gone. Add in the fact that the council also had several relative newcomers to town, and the recipe was in place for the disaster that happened.

Schmitz has the personal qualities and the kind of resume Carmel needs. But equally important is the fact that he knows and cares about the town, as he demonstrated right away with his comment that city hall was once a church, and that it, therefore, is appropriately a place where people find common ground to chart the town's future.

He served under mayors Charlotte Townsend, Jean Grace and Clint Eastwood — all of whom have given him high marks. In and of itself, that is a very impressive achievement for him, but we're just glad he knows who those people are.

No on 46

The November election is fast approaching, and with absentee ballots about to hit the mail, it's time to start figuring out what the current crop of ballot initiatives are about.

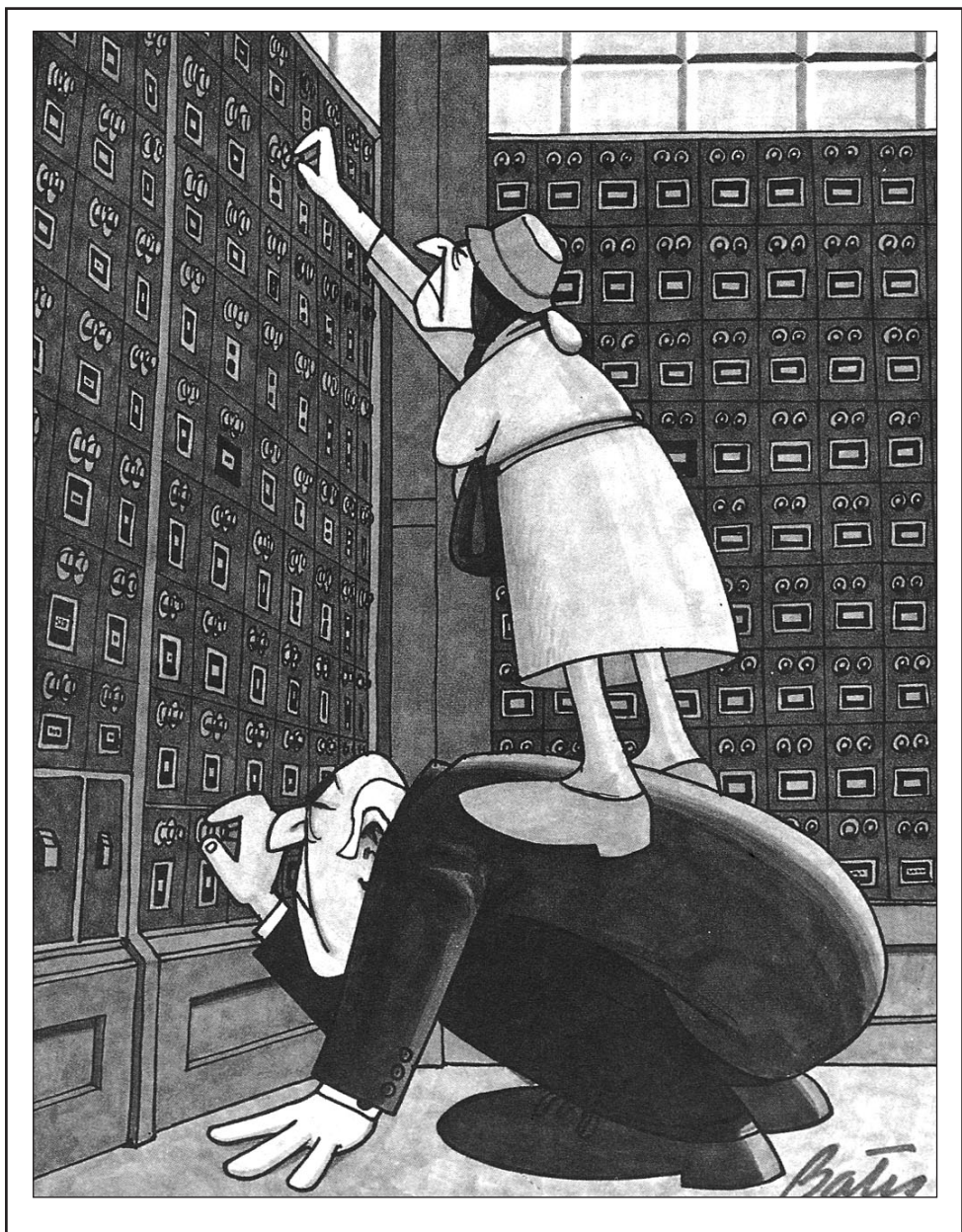
One of the worst is Prop 46, which pretends to be many things, but is really about making it easier to win multimillion-dollar judgments against doctors and hospitals.

The civil courts are already bad enough, since they've been turned into big money playgrounds for lawyers and certain types of plaintiffs. Truly, they've become venues for income redistribution rather than justice.

In 1975, the California Legislature wisely capped pain and suffering awards available in medical malpractice cases in the state at \$250,000, while leaving unlimited amounts available for actual damages. The cap on pain and suffering should not be raised, which Prop 46 would do, because increasing it would just make our medical-care system more costly, and bring more scams and fake lawsuits to our courthouses.

Vote No on Prop 46.

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Letters to the Editor

Healing 'crisis of confidence'

Dear Editor,
The mayor and city council of Carmel, by removing city administrator Jason Stilwell, took a necessary step toward healing the crisis of confidence that has occurred in our community. But it should be clearly understood that this is only a first step in the process of rebuilding the community's faith in their leadership. It is going to take time and a demonstration of recommitment on the part of the mayor and council to the ideals of our community before faith can be restored in our city government.

I hope that they understand that things moving forward will not be business as usual. The climate is not right to pursue any controversial projects that are not in keeping with the character of our community. This administration needs to bring its focus back to the truth of what Carmel-by-the-Sea is and has always been: a village in a forest by the sea. This simple statement of place should be their guiding light moving forward.

They need to take this opportunity to focus on restoring the health of our forest, our beach and the character of our village. These are the only things of real value to this community.

I strongly believe if they do this they can restore the faith of our community in its city government and in its ability to lead. In the end all of us in Carmel understand the power

of this small village's ability to make us feel our place in the natural order of things. Under the canopy of Carmel's forest we raise our families, help our friends and work to make our community a better place. And, in return, this special place, Carmel-by-the-Sea, always restores us so we can begin again.

Michael LePage, Carmel

'Should be commended'

Dear Editor,
I think that the Pine Cone should be commended for its diligence in pursuing the Jason Stillwell story. When other news media were silent, The Pine Cone kept us informed of the shenanigans at city hall and the effects on both the City of Carmel and on the employees, past & present, who have served the city. I hope that the City Council of Carmel has learned a lesson from all of this.

Carol Barton, Pacific Grove

Quite a contrast

Dear Editor,
Thank you for your ongoing editorials regarding Jason Sitwell's capriciously cut-throat era that has only wasted tremendous time, money, and good people's lives. In contrast: What a heart-warming front page piece about Carmel P.D. saving the wedding day when the newlyweds' Bentley broke down. Roaring off to their reception in a police cruiser with lights flashing, and siren wailing will be a favorite story of the young couple's future children and grandchildren.

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Suzanne de Cornelia, Carmel

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ried away with my administrative duties before I realized that my locomotive had no brakes, and the steam train went careening down the tracks, plowing through city hall like a stampede of drunken elephants and taking out villagers like so many ducks on a pond.

Or something like that.

And, to be perfectly honest, I've come to despise you all, every council member, every cranky weirdo, and everyone who ever worked for me.

I don't mean this as a criticism. Please know that it's not you. It's all on me.

Maybe I became taciturn. Maybe I developed a bunker mentality. Or maybe I've always been this way, I don't know.

But the thing is this: I wasn't the right fit for this city. You thought the city needed certain improvements, and I only made things worse.

Therefore, for the sake of every deserving resident of the city, I hereby resign my position, effective immediately.

I know what you're thinking. You think I'm now going to demand a big chunk of money from the city treasury for my severance package. You think I am going to force you to spend countless hours during a period of many weeks in private meetings so that I can wheedle as much lucre as I can possibly get from the city.

In retrospect, I can understand why you'd expect that from me. I've been sort of a jack-ass about that sort of thing.

But, really, why should I ask for anything more than what you've already provided? Why should I presume that I deserve your charity? I'm the one who botched the job, after all. I'm the drunken elephant in the room.

I could have done better, but I didn't.

You paid me a great salary while I was here. My compensation was based on an implied expectation of accomplishment, so why would I insist on a massive amount of money now when it's clear to everyone that I only made things worse during my tenure?

And, yes, I pledge that I will not sue the city to exact revenge, like a lot of city employees I could name but won't for the sake of making this ordeal easier on all involved parties.

If anything, you ought to be suing me.

Out of fairness to everyone, I'm happy to clear out my office and slink out the back door. I'll leave the keys on my desk. If you

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beyond the realm

By **JOE LIVERNOIS**

that I owe you my undying gratitude.

Also, the Corinthian-leather attaché with the gold-embossed city seal was a sweet welcoming gift. I regret that I lost it that night at the city administrators convention in Topeka.

This is a lovely city, with many terrific and engaged citizens who are entitled to the best that municipal government has to offer. The residents here work hard, they pay their taxes, and they care deeply about the neighborhoods in which they live.

Sure, the city's population might include a handful of cranky weirdoes who crawl from the sewers to skewer city operations, but what city doesn't?

For the past couple of years, I've had the extraordinary opportunity to serve this city with the honor it deserves. It was an opportunity that I could have embraced with the full vigor of my professional ability.

However, as you are all probably aware by now, I've made a mess out of everything.

To state it simply, I botched the job.

Despite our stated vision of collaboration and mutual respect, a vision we shared when you first appointed me to this position, you have since made it abundantly clear that I can't seem to do anything right.

As it worked out, your vision was this, but my strategy was that. You set the finish line over here, but I was sprinting over there.

After several weeks of soul-searching deliberations and an honest self-assessment, I have concluded that you are absolutely correct in your judgment of me.

I was a train wreck. I wish I could tell you why I wasn't aware of this earlier, when there was still a chance that the situation could be rectified. But I was rather clueless, and that's on me.

Metaphorically speaking, I got a bit car-

No Lie Like a Golf Lie

I DON'T play golf anymore. But even when I did, it could be argued that I wasn't exactly playing the game. Let's just say that I never put Jack Nicklaus's reign in jeopardy. The closest I ever came to a hole-in-one was 13, and I cheated.

Mostly I played for laughs — not necessarily my own, but for the amusement of others. If my longtime Carmel golf buddy,

huge oak tree, struck a rock and ricocheted back toward me. Incredibly, it landed at my feet. Maybe the finest trick shot in history. Unfortunately "The Guinness Book of World Records" was nowhere in sight. I laughed off the bizarre incident saying, "Golf is a funny game." To which Amsterdam cracked, "It's not meant to be."

Meantime, Milt and Mort were stifling chuckles behind their golf hats, and not very successfully.

My second swing was low and slow. The ball flew out at a good clip, then inconceivably made the *very same* right turn and smashed into the *very*

Wilde Times

By **LARRY WILDE**

Herschel Peak, were alive today, he would verify this. But while I may not have been a good athlete, I was a good sport, allowing all the golfers I ever played with to win. All the time.

I used to play in The Comedians Golf Classic, a charity tournament held in Southern California, every year. Golfers from the world of comedy gathered for a weekend of fun with proceeds benefitting a school for disabled children.

One particularly memorable year my foursome included three friends of mine: Milt Josefsberg, producer/writer of "All In the Family;" Mort Lachman, head scribe for Bob Hope; and comedian Morey Amsterdam, wisecracking sidekick on "The Dick Van Dyke Show," a role he revived to the hilt that day. Fortunately for Morey, I provided plenty of fodder for quips.

That year, the tournament was held on a course bordered by a thick forest, a treacherous black hole for wayward balls to be avoided at all costs.

The first two holes I got lucky and landed some respectable shots down the fairway. But the third hole? That's where all the fun began.

I hit my first shot solidly, but it took a sharp right turn into the forest, pinged off a

same tree.

What happened next defies all probability. The ball bounced off my new favorite oak, boomeranged back onto the fairway and ended up at my feet again just like before. What are the odds? Two impossible trick shots in a row, and the 3 Ms were holding their sides, barely able to contain themselves.

They say third time's a charm. The guys were still chuckling, but I paid no attention, hitting the ball with everything I could muster. My shot soared into the air heading straight for the pin on the green. Then suddenly, it changed its mind, turned to the right and — you guessed it — hit *the very same tree*. And just like before it rocketed back at me like a shot. Luckily I threw up my hands in time to avoid being struck.

Morey managed to stop laughing long enough to say, "You've perfected that shot, Larry. Why not try it again, only this time keep your hands in your pockets."

Later that day, Amsterdam helped me save a little face. He hooked his ball onto a roadway, it bounced off a fence and careened into the bushes. He was adamant about finding it. We must've scoured the rough for 15

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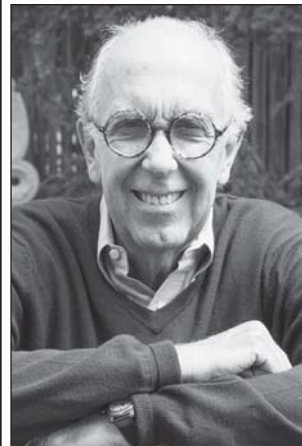
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After helping everybody else see the world, it's finally their turn

JILL AND Steve McAlpine came here with a lot of baggage. Literally.

The longtime retailers planned the grand opening of their popular luggage store, The Travel Bag, in the Crossroads for March 10, 1995. It turned out to be a memorable day, but for all the wrong reasons.

In the March 9 issue of The Pine Cone was a short item by Susan Beck: "Major storm expected to pack a wallop!" That turned out to be an understatement. The real grand opening had to wait, because Mission Fields flooded for the second time in three months, swamping the brand-new store.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Now, as the store is closing, the McAlpines are flooded with memories of their time with the business, which actually began in Stockton. They went on a cruise and, when they

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minutes. Never found it. He took an 8 on a par 3. Later I asked why he was so intent on finding that ball.

"I had to," Morey replied. "It's my lucky ball."

There's a time-honored tradition in golf where scores are sometimes finessed, finagled, fudged or otherwise massaged to magically reduce the sad results. But my hideous score that day could never be whitewashed. There were three chuckling witnesses eager to spread the joke.

The following Monday, Milt Josefsberg phoned me, having just come from a session with the writers on "All in the Family." "Larry," he said, "I told everybody what you did on the golf course over the weekend, thinking maybe we could use that scene on the show. But we nixed it."

While I was relieved that I would not be fodder for humiliation on national TV, I asked Milt why they decided not to use my sad tale.

"In order to be funny, humor has to have an element of believability," he replied. "As funny as your golf game was, we all agreed that nobody in their right mind would believe such a thing was possible."

One of my last outings on the links prompted me to give up golf for good. I was invited to play at a ritzy private club near here that shall remain nameless. To be honest, the average age of a member there is deceased. I played with a four-some I'll never forget. I don't like to say anything, but I have never witnessed such cheating in all my life. I will not mention any names, but on the 3rd tee, this un-named member hit a drive into the rough, walked over to the ball, peed on it, and then improved the lie because it was in casual water.

Right then and there I swore that I would never play golf with that woman again.

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

returned, they knew they wanted to be involved with the travel business. Jill started at home, teaching people how to pack efficiently for vacations.

Eventually they acquired some merchandise and opened a store in Stockton's Lincoln Center shopping mall. They were approached by the Crossroads' management, which was looking for new tenants. Steve said, "They wanted a small business like ours, where the owners were onsite and involved." They opened the store in 1995 and, for three years, ran both stores. Their daughters, Stacey and Jennifer, worked five days a week here, then Jill and Steve commuted from Stockton to give them two days off.

The couple decided to close their Stockton store and moved here in 1998. Since then, they've weathered some bad times, like the weeks and months following 9/11 and the recession in 2008. But, Jill said, "The community really supported us. They've been just wonderful." She kept teaching locals how to pack, too.

"I thought I'd have taught everyone by now, but they just kept coming," she laughed. Steve reflected on how, surprisingly, selling travel gear brought the couple closer to their customers. He explained that when people travel, it's often part of a significant life event, be it a honeymoon or the death of a loved one far away.

"You become part of their story," he said.

Steve and Jill know they're an anomaly — a husband-and-wife team that's managed to stay together happily in and out of business. They've been married for 44 years.

"I'm the difficult one," Steve said. Jill did not offer further comment.

Now they find themselves at the end of a journey — after almost 20 years, they're closing the shop. The day The Pine Cone visited, several old friends came in and requested help finding the perfect bag or gadget from among what was left of the merchandise. Many of the shelves were bare, and the airline seats that have been part of the decor for years were labeled for sale.

While both partners were emotional, Steve was more openly affected.

A few times he teared up a little as he talked about the clo-

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think a police escort is needed, I won't complain.

And please don't throw a going-away party. That would be awkward, and I doubt anyone would show up anyway.

All I ask — and I know this is a huge favor, so please forgive me if it sounds outlandish or presumptuous — is that you might allow me the use of a city vehicle for the next couple of weeks while I try to rebuild my professional existence. I promise I won't wreck it like I did at the convention in Topeka. I'll even pay for the gas.

That would help me out a lot, and if you do me that one little favor I promise I'll never utter an unkind word about you and the city ever again.

A positive reference letter would also be nice to have, but I'll leave that up to you.

Well, that about covers it, I guess.

Thanks again for the opportunity. Sorry I messed it up.

I hope to do better at my next city.



Steve and Jill McAlpine with their (mostly) silent partner, Toby.

sure. Both reaffirmed their gratitude to the community for a great run and said there were many personal reasons that led them to close the store.

Steve said they considered selling, but it was too hard to find a buyer who would run it the way he and Jill would have liked.

"It was better for us just to liquidate it," he said, choking up again.

Clearly it wasn't an easy decision, but for the McAlpines, it was the right one.

Looking ahead, they said they were going to take some time off before deciding what to do next. They were especially looking forward to their first Christmas out of the retail business. They hinted that travel plans might be in the works.

Ironically, Jill said, "We hardly ever got to go away."

Steve concurred, pointing at a desk with a computer monitor, "I ate lunch every day at that desk."

At least if they do hit the road, it'll be with bags properly packed.

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Sterling to our Kwanza Party.”

The idea for the song, “Strawberry Fields Forever,” began with John Lennon picking up a few chords while making a film in Spain. But, as Scott Freiman told us, the final version of the song reflected how the Beatles, through the use of innovative studio production techniques, changed the very nature of popular music with the release of that song.

David G. Johanson is the anthropologist who discovered Lucy, the 3-million-year-old skeleton, and told how she holds

SPCA's Wild Celebration

THE SPCA for Monterey County's popular fundraiser, “Wild Celebration,” will be Oct. 5 in Carmel Valley.

The event, which features food, wine, and silent and live auction items, will take place from 2 to 5:30 p.m. at the historic Holman Ranch. It benefits the SPCA's Wildlife Rescue & Rehabilitation Center, the only center of its kind in the county.

Admission is \$75 per person in advance and \$85 per person at the door. For tickets, or to pre-bid on auction items, go to www.SPCAmc.org. For more information, call (831) 264-5403.

an important place in the human chain and helped us to understand what it is to be human.

David Mulford was the U.S. Ambassador to India for five years. He told us that he was overwhelmed with the job at first. He remembered James Baker's advice to him: “It's hard to remember you came here to drain the swamp when you're up to your behind in alligators.”

What a good idea to have P.J. O'Rourke return to the festival for his second stint as a speaker. His new book “The Baby Boom: How It Got That Way ... And It Wasn't My Fault ... And I'll Never Do It Again,” was the basis for his hilarious presentation. O'Rourke broke the baby boomers into senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The seniors are from the 1940s and include Hilary Clinton and Cheech Marin. The juniors are from the 1950s, when parents threw in the towel and drugs were power. John Bellucci and all teeny boppers are part of that class. Sophomores are from the late '50s and are part of the sex, drugs, rock 'n' roll generation that included Bill Gates and Steve Jobs. The freshmen are from the early '60s and, according to O'Rourke, are swimming in a sea of BS. Our current president is a member of that class.

The ideas kept coming throughout the entire weekend from authors too numerous to detail. Jim and Cindy McGillen's big idea is to put ideas into the heads of the festival's attendees. They certainly succeeded in doing that for the eighth straight year. And they have one more great idea — they're already planning the 2015 Author & Ideas Festival to stretch our minds to new dimensions.

CHURCH

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Schulte roads.

Construction of the new church began in January 1964. Nine months later — on Sept 20, 1964 — the newly christened First Baptist Church of Carmel Valley held its first service.

Today, between 150 and 200 people attend Sunday services at the church, which was renamed the Sanctuary Bible Church of Carmel Valley 15 years ago. Only two members of the present congregation, though — Eva and Tom Dimaggio — can trace their lineage back to those who founded the church.

When the church celebrated its 50th year in Carmel Valley two weeks ago, members of the Di Mercurio and Napoli families attended the festivities. Paying tribute to the church's Italian heritage, lasagna and biscotti were served. And 85-year-old Eva Dimaggio — who played the organ at the church's first service in 1964, performed on the grand piano a half century later.

“It was a joyous time meeting the Italians who grew up in that early church,” said Williams, who travelled this summer to Northern Italy and visited historical sites associated with the Waldensians. “The people of Sanctuary Bible Church today continue to believe and teach the same message as our early church founders, that God loves us and we can have a personal relationship with Him.”



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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 ELDEISEN, 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 2/20/14. (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).

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

CASE NUMBER: 55863
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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 Agujito 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:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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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).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20141957. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **EVOKING GENIUS**, 100 Wilson Road, #110, Monterey, Ca. 93940, Monterey County. JOHN HITTLE, 100 Wilson Road, #110, Monterey, CA. 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1/1/09. (s) John Hittler. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 916).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M129418.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MARY CATHERINE HAMILTON, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: MARY CATHERINE HAMILTON
Proposed name: MARY KAY HAMILTON

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: Dec. 5, 2014
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBD

The address of the court is 1200 Agujito 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. 29, 2014
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: Carmel B. Orozco
Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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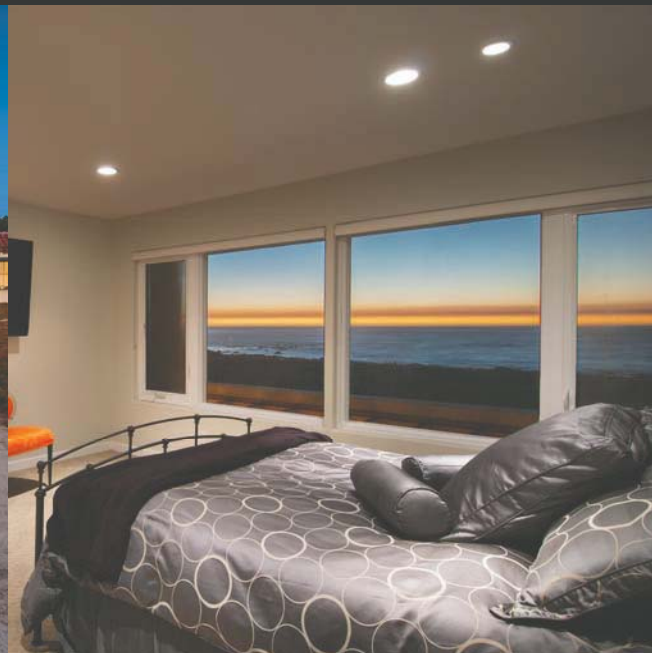
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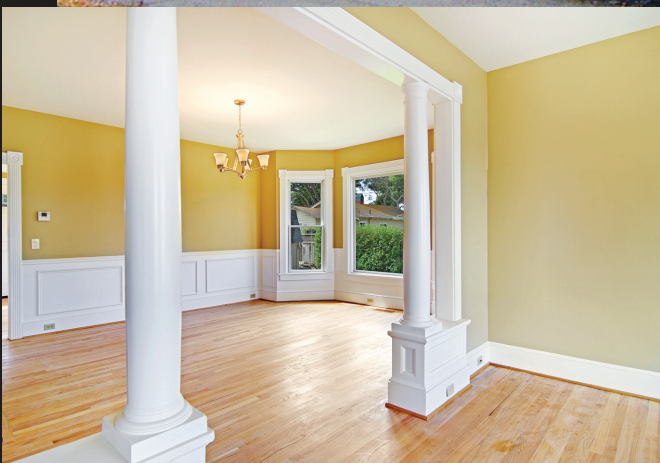
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Located on a nice corner lot with some ocean views, this substantially redone 1906 home is not only beautiful to look at but also has a wonderful floor plan, which is a bit unusual for a home of this era. Ceilings are very high and the home is flooded with light from the recently upgraded dual pane windows. Also recently redone are the kitchen, 2 bathrooms, carpeting, hard wood floors refinished and hone was painted inside and out. In addition foundation work and roof done not long ago. Home includes off street parking and a nice yard with a deck. This is one of the nicest I have seen in a long time!

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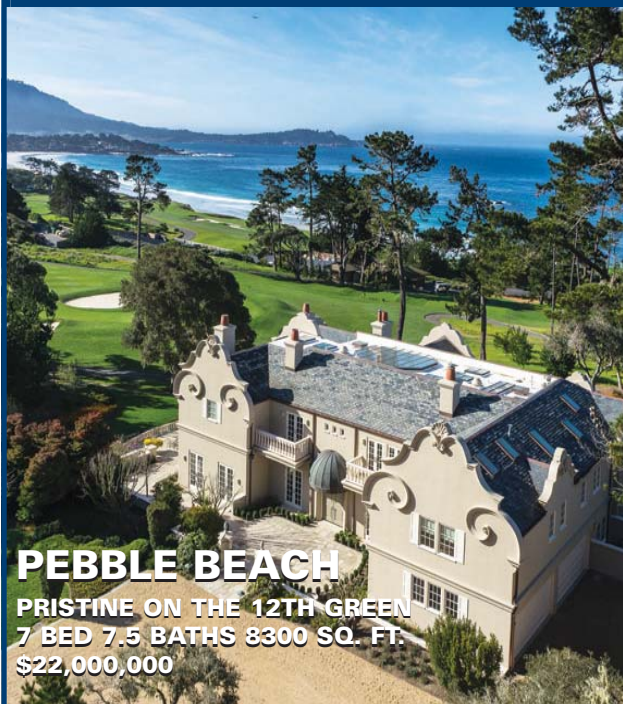


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"CARMEL LEGENDS"

It would have been funny, if it hadn't happened so often. Upon being introduced to somebody new, FRANK LLOYD would hear, "Oh, so you're Frank Lloyd, right?" "No," Frank would reply wearily, "Wrong! Mr. Wright makes buildings, I make words." And make words he did for more than 50 years, many of which have been preserved in the archives of Carmel. His father was Chairman of the Botany Department at McGill University in Montreal, and his first exposure to Carmel came at age four when the senior Lloyd accepted an assignment here doing botanical research at the Carnegie Institution's Coastal Lab. Later Frank attended McGill and in 1933 became Sports Editor of the Montreal Gazette. Having spent five of his formative years living in Carmel, Frank knew he wanted to raise his children here. In 1935, Frank and Marjory with their two small children, settled in Carmel permanently. He worked as a commercial fisherman, built Carmel cottages, including the family home, was Editor of the Cymbal and worked with Perry Newberry on the Pine Cone. A move to Watsonville and work on the weekly newspaper preceded work in the shipyards of San Rafael during the War. Upon the family's return to Carmel in 1943, Frank never again relocated. When his family enlarged to six, he became an electrician, focusing his off work hours to preserving the Carmel he loved dearly. In the 70's he became an outstanding member of the City Council, where he stood for the traditions and ideals that made this little town famous. Today there's a quiet bench overlooking the beach and ocean at the corner of Scenic Drive and Santa Lucia. On it is a small plaque that says FRANK LLOYD BENCH. Nearby is one dedicated to his wife, Marjory. Walk around Scenic some day soon, sit on that bench, look out across the Bay, and reflect on the career of this Renaissance Man. Less than 100 yards to the south is the only seaside house designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. The two are still inseparable.

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



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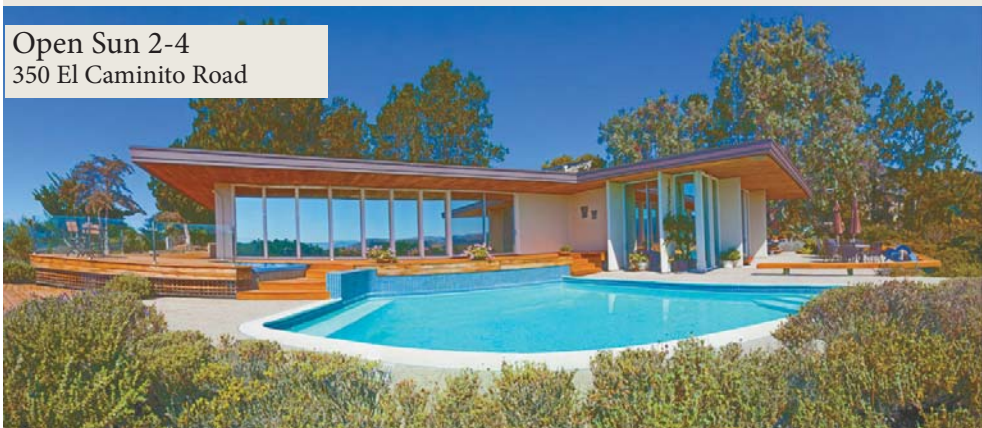


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22675 Coleta Drive — \$729,000

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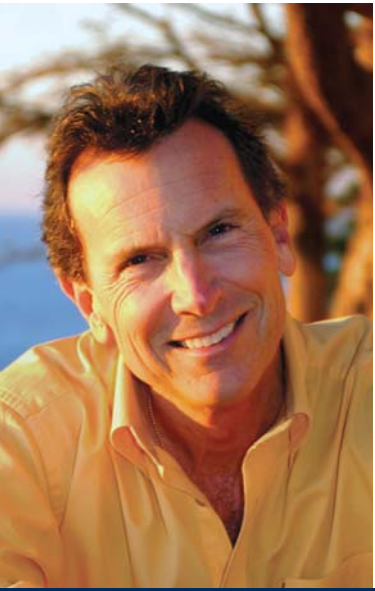
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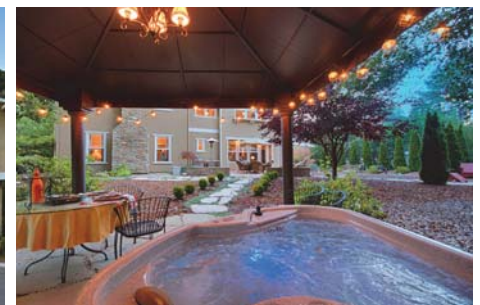
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A walk through Devendorf Park is more than just a walk in the park

ENTER Devendorf Park from Junipero Street, crossing a small foot bridge over what could hardly be called a stream. Perhaps it is a drainage ditch, but calling it that would detract from the park's pastoral setting. So I'll call it a meandering stream.

Turning right I follow a stone path to a bust of the park's namesake, J. Frank Devendorf, known as the founder of Carmel-

done by Remo Scardigli. It was a project of President Roosevelt's New Deal Federal Arts Project, under the auspices of the Works Progress Administration. Two more of Scardigli's wood carvings are on display at the Monterey Public Library.

After saying hello to Fr. Serra, I followed the path to a simple oval-shaped pond. Years ago it was a wishing pond where visitors tossed in coins and local school children stretched on their bellies removing the coins to buy ice cream at nearby creameries. A few dimes and pennies still rest on the bottom.

Service personnel from World War II, Vietnam, and Korea are memorialized in the park with stone monuments and plaques listing names of Carmel residents who gave the last full measure for their country. A piece of steel from the World Trade Center honors those who died in it. Only a few cities have a steel relic from the World Trade Center.

The most dramatic entrance to the park is from the corner of Ocean and Mission. There a gigantic live oak sends its thick branches out like the multiple arms of a Hindu deity, offering a beckoning gesture of safety and comfort.

Devendorf Park is not without visitors on the warm September afternoon I visit. Toddlers romp freely on the plush lawn. Many benches become luncheonettes for people who have brought takeout from nearby cafes.

Two chess players have set up their board between them on a bench. They intensely study the pieces, silently mapping their strategies when a sudden breeze topples kings and queens and knights.

Businessmen scurry across the park, perhaps taking a short-cut on their way to lunch at Vesuvio or Grasing's. Others stroll at a more leisurely pace, in keeping with the leisurely ambiance one feels within the park's quiet borders of live oaks, flowering perennials, and old *Camellia japonica*.

As I sit on one of the benches, I hear something — a metal cane tip, tip, tapping, dot, dot dashing on the stone paths. An old man appears. He approaches one of the benches with muffled, shuffling steps in scruffy shoes. Squirrels in the branches of

the oaks scamper to hear his murmured greeting as he passes. Grasses bend and bow while pigeons stretch their nodding necks to see if it is him. Assured that it is, they gather at his feet to peck at the pods of peanuts falling from his palm.

The scene resembles nothing less than another Scardigli bas relief or a sculpted scene by Edwina Devendorf in homage to her father who is responsible for this one square block of paradise in Carmel.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@gerrygervase.com.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

by-the-Sea. The bust was sculpted by his daughter, Edwina, who was born deaf but became a talented artist. The bust was erected in 1940. Its plinth contains a Devendorf quote: "Creation is a combination of vision and will — vision gives the plan, but will is the human energy that builds to completion."

This one square block of greenery would be a small patch of grass in New York City's Central Park. Yet this little jewel box of public greenery is a welcoming symbol of everything that's charming about our village.

Hustle and bustle seems to stop at each of the park's entrances. It is like entering an outdoor church with the stone steps and benches on Ocean Avenue being the vestibule leading to the park's narthex. The benches face towards the street and offer a wonderfully shaded place to watch the passing parade.

Almost hidden in the park's northwest corner is a redwood statue depicting Father Junipero Serra. The statue is quite imposing at almost ten feet tall and more than three feet wide at the shoulders. The carving was



This magnificent oak occupies one corner of Devendorf Park, adding to the park's distinctiveness.

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APN: 014-031-037

675 Pine Street — \$1,100,000

Thomas and Pamela Murray to David Christianson
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Ikey Little to Jeffrey & Hillary USA Corp.
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307 7th Street — \$1,195,000

Thomas and Lisa Olt to Nancy Koo
APN: 006-259-010

Pebble Beach

2955 Stevenson Drive — \$655,000

Joan Collin to Steven and Cristina Moore
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3036 Sherman Road — \$975,000

Samuel Oliver Trust to Thomas and Kathryn Cleary
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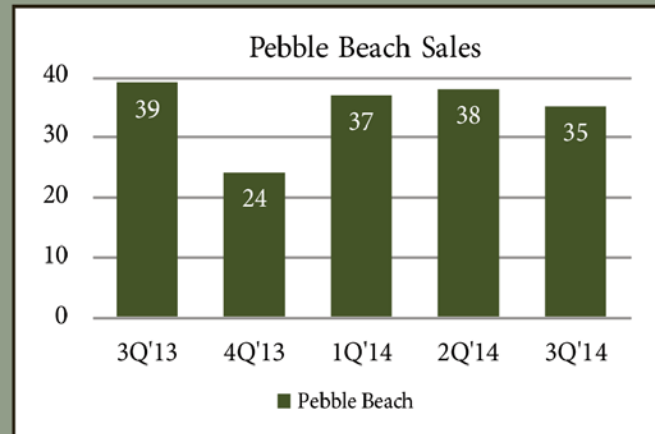
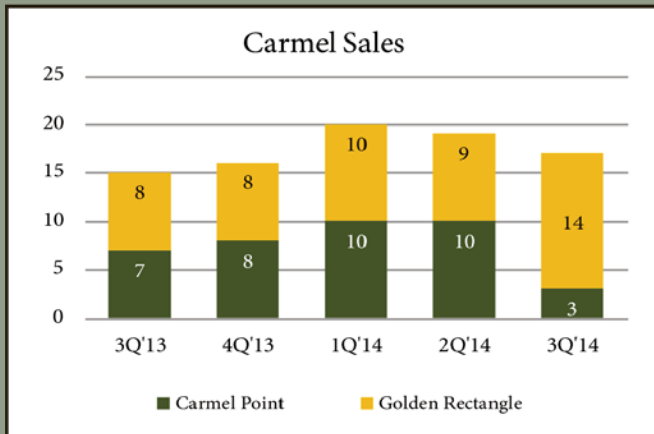
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Carmel			
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<\$1.0M	0	0	N/A
\$1.0M-\$1.5M	2	2	80
\$1.5M-\$2.0M	1	1	148
\$2.0M-\$2.5M	3	4	276
\$2.5M-\$3.0M	2	3	138
\$3.0M-\$4.0M	1	6	167
\$4.0M-\$6.0M	1	4	148
\$6.0M-\$8.0M	0	3	515
\$8.0M+	0	1	102
Total	10	24	211

Pebble Beach			
Monthly Sales	Pending	Active	Ave. Days on Market
<\$1.0M	5	6	50
\$1.0M-\$1.5M	5	13	71
\$1.5M-\$2.0M	4	9	175
\$2.0M-\$2.5M	1	8	99
\$2.5M-\$3.0M	1	4	199
\$3.0M-\$4.0M	0	5	140
\$4.0M-\$6.0M	0	9	183
\$6.0M-\$8.0M	0	5	201
\$8.0M+	2	9	256
Total	18	68	148

MARKET UPDATE

Pebble Beach is on target to be the best year since 2000. Both bookends of the market are strong right now with nearly 70% of the sales came in under \$2M and a significant increase in activity above \$8M. We are honored to be retained to handle the sale of one of Pebble's true gems, Wit's End, located on the 13th hole of Pebble with a list price of \$31.25M.



Carmel continues to be driven by the tight supply levels which is driving prices up and days on market down. The Golden Rectangle had a big jump in sales this quarter with 13 sales. Collectively, the prime parts of Carmel are almost certainly going to have their best year since 2008. Carmel Point sales slowed markedly last quarter with just 3 closed sales and 3 pending – more than we had anticipated.

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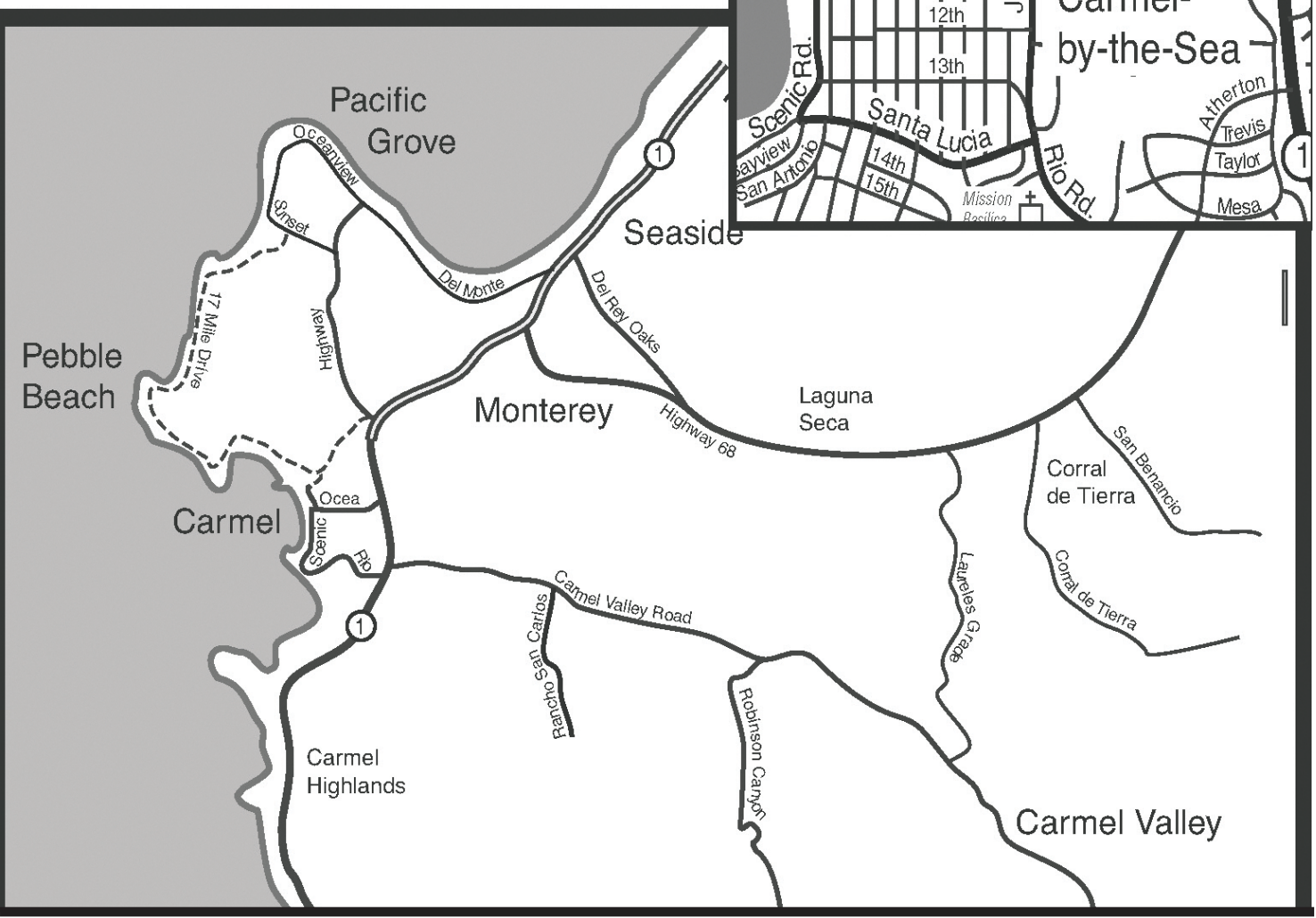
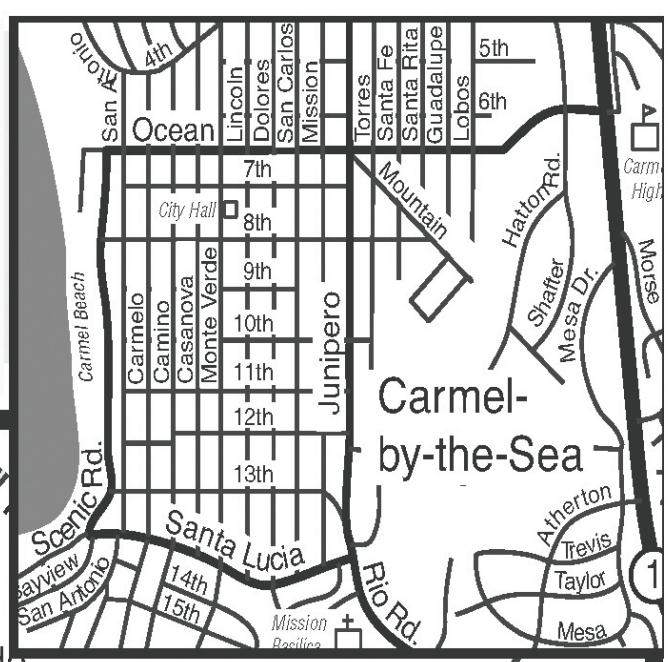
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\$998,000 3bd 2ba 26201 Mesa Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 241-4259
\$1,000,000 4bd 3ba 24800 Lower Tr Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 333-6038
\$1,075,000 2bd 2ba 3001 Lasuen Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,095,000 4bd 3ba 25680 Flanders Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel 601-6271
\$1,145,000 3bd 2ba 24770 Lower Trails Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-4 Carmel 915-8010
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\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba 24930 Outlook Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222	\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba 10th & Junipero SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222	\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 915-9771
\$1,595,000 3bd 4ba 3407 7th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2221	\$1,995,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 2 SE of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-2 Carmel 626-2221	\$2,499,000 3bd 2ba 0 Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-3 Carmel 917-6081
\$1,639,000 3bd 2ba 2 Lobos Street #2nd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel 619-246-0678	\$2,000,000 3bd 2ba NE Corner Monte Verde & 9th Bliss by the Sea Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 915-6132	\$2,499,000 3bd 2ba 0 Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel 224-6353
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\$1,200,000 2bd 2ba 0 San Carlos 6 NW of Santa Lucia St Carmel Realty Co.	Su 1-2:30 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,249,000 4bd 3ba 25950 Carmel Knolls Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-5 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5na 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-5 Carmel 415-990-9150
\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 272-2575
\$1,490,000 4bd 3ba 24971 North Carmel Hills Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 277-4683
\$1,490,000 4bd 3ba 24971 North Carmel Hills Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 277-4683
\$1,570,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 2 SE of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 785-248-8248
\$1,570,000 3bd 2.5na Torres 2 SE of 4th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 785-248-8248
\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba 24587 Castro Lane Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 11:30-2:30 Carmel 622-1040

\$1,695,000 3bd 3ba San Carlos 3NW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 11-4 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba 3038 Alta Avenue Carmel Realty Co.	Su 11:30-1:30 Carmel 402-2076
\$1,750,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos Street & Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 596-4647
\$1,750,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos Street & Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2:30-4 Carmel 224-3370
\$1,849,000 4bd 4ba 0 Torres 5 SW of Min View Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 521-9484
\$1,850,000 3bd 3ba 7064 Fairway Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2:30-4 Carmel 224-3370
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\$1,895,000 3bd 2ba 2845 Ribera Rd Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-2 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,895,000 3bd 2.5ba 0 Guadalupe Street x 4th Street Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel 521-9059
\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba 10th & Junipero SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2222

\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 915-9771
\$2,499,000 3bd 2ba 0 Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 1-3 Carmel 917-6081
\$2,499,000 3bd 2ba 0 Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Co.	Su 2-4 Carmel 224-6353
\$2,795,000 2bd 2ba Carmelo & 12th NW Corner David Lyng Real Estate	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 521-5024
\$3,099,000 3bd 3ba 26280 Inspiration Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 905-2902
\$3,750,000 3bd 3ba Scenic 4 SE of 9th Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$3,770,000 3bd 3.5ba 0 NW Corner Santa Lucia & San Carlos Carmel Realty Co.	Sa 2-4 Carmel 236-8572
\$3,999,000 3bd 3ba Scenic 2 NE of 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 915-3540
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\$7,850,000 5bd 6.5ba 26264 Ocean View Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$800,000 0bd 0ba 30780 San Remo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel Highlands 402-2884
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man on Junipero Street reported a former employee was calling and emailing clients in an attempt to spread falsehoods against him and his company. Employee was contacted and asked to cease and desist. They agreed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint that an intoxicated 31-year-old male was walking into traffic on Sixth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police, fire and ambulance responded to a medical emergency in the downtown business area on Ocean Avenue. Victim contacted but did not want to be transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported find-

ing a loose dog on San Carlos Street and later brought it to the police station. Dog placed in kennel and later released to owner after fees were paid.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject contacted on Junipero Street for driving without a license.

Pacific Grove: Collision in the 400 block of Sinex. Witnesses said passenger ran from vehicle and turned on 14th Street. Witness located an item he believed to be a controlled substance in a piece of plastic. Collected item and believe it to be heroin. Unable to prove possession. Item taken for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officer was advised by the vice principal at P.G. High School that a parent received a text message from their child stating another student wanted to start a fight. Spoke with student about the incident. This is an ongoing investigation.

Pacific Grove: Ccash and backpack stolen

from unlocked parked vehicle on Hillcrest and discovered. No witnesses or suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Construction site in the 400 block of East Carmel Valley Road had a burglary. Total loss value: \$7,000.

Carmel Valley: Principal at Carmel Valley High School on Schulte Road reported an argument with student's parent.

Carmel Valley: Vandalism to two trailers in the 70 block of East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: During a welfare check, a subject was found to be in possession of meth, a meth pipe and marijuana. He was also on probation.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people having a verbal disagreement on Monte Verde Street. Parties contacted and given a warning.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle vs. vehicle accident on Sunset Drive. Non-injury.

Pacific Grove: Officer was advised by the vice principal at PGHS that one student was threatening another student. Spoke to both students, and the one student who was possibly

making threats was warned to stop by the vice principal.

Pacific Grove: Lincoln Avenue resident complained that a citizen battered him; however, he did not want to pursue charges. Report on file for documentation purposes.

Pebble Beach: Citizen reported unusual lights on Stillwater Cove.

Carmel area: Female contacted during a vehicle check on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and found to be DUI. The female suspect was taken into custody by CHP.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: APS referral after a welfare check of a citizen on Monterey Street possibly suffering from dementia.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police, fire and ambulance service responded to a medical emergency in the downtown business district on Ocean Avenue. Unattended death.

Pacific Grove: Lincoln Avenue resident reported vandalism to his residence. Suspect, a 24-year-old male, was arrested at 0221 hours and released on citation.

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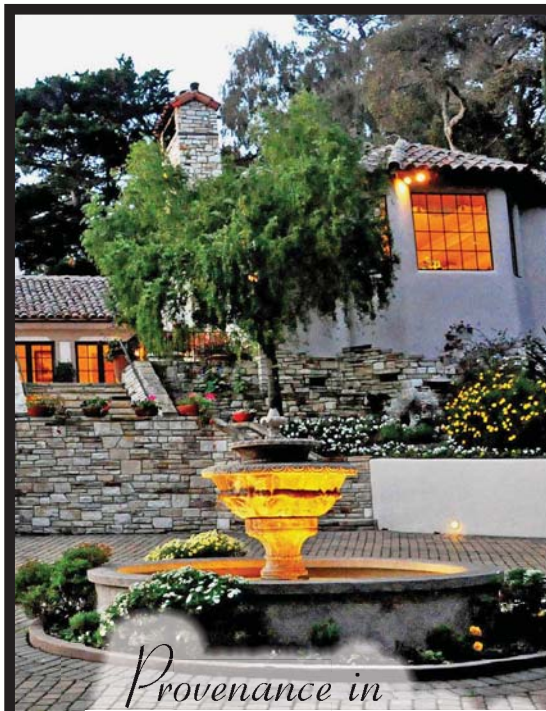
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CARMEL VALLEY

\$785,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
13 Southbank Road Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 521-0680		
\$799,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1:30
7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$899,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
471 Laureles Grade Road Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325		
\$939,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
5 Via Poca Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
9817 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley Keller Williams Realty 595-6544		
\$1,050,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
26470 Via Petra Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 383-8050		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
15592 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2639		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
9300 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389		
\$1,199,000	3bd 4ba	Su 2-4
25375 Tierra Grande Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		
\$1,250,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-4
28061 Heron Ct Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071		
\$1,749,000	3bd 5ba	Su 2-4
350 El Caminito Road Carmel Realty Co. Carmel Valley 402-2076		
\$1,875,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
42 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

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42 Miramonte Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
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27185 Los Arboles Drive Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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455 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
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9301 Holt Rd Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

DEL REY OAKS

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642 Pheasant Ridge Road Del Rey Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8208		
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MONTEREY

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1105 Golden Oaks Lane, #1105 Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-7283		
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866 Lily Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
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1 Surf Way #134 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 650-743-4775 / 915		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
8 Castro Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-2436		
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241 Via Gayuba Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2224		
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25351 Boots Road #3 Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-0027		
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291 Laureles Grade Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636		
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\$645,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
21741 Woodrose Place Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		
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\$599,000 2bd 2.5ba 59 Glen Lake Drive David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 915-7256
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\$725,000 3bd 2.5ba 255 Forest Park Court Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2222
\$745,000 3bd 2.5ba 2901 Ransford Ave The Jones Group	Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 594-2155
\$779,900 3bd 2.5ba 1028 Austin Avenue David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 917-8290
\$799,000 3bd 3ba 2896 Ransford Avenue Keller Williams Realty	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 236-6400

\$825,000 2bd 2ba 235 Cedar Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 717-7156
\$995,000 2bd 2ba 112 11th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1:30-4 Pacific Grove 277-2782
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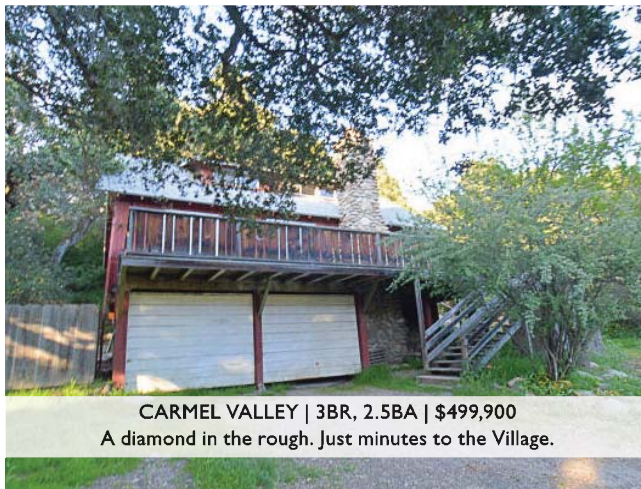
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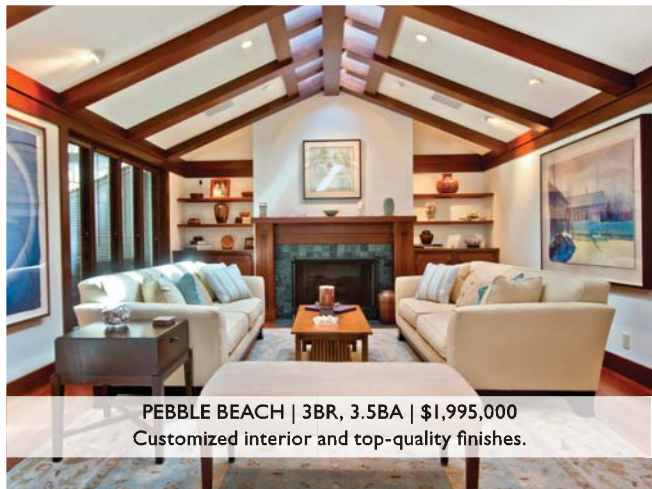
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