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Illegal immigrant births declining, but still costly

By KELLY NIX

THE NUMBER of taxpayer-funded births to illegal immigrant mothers dropped between 2007 and 2011, according to the state, but they still cost taxpayers nearly \$9 million in Monterey County and a whopping \$325 million statewide in 2011.

In 2011, the most recent statistics available from the Department of Health Care Services, the free health service for the poor, Medi-Cal, paid for 1,981 births to undocumented mothers in Monterey County, a sharp decline from the 2,380 such births it funded in 2007. Statewide, Medi-Cal funded a total of 73,133 births to illegal immigrants in 2011, down from 105,160 in 2007, according to data provided to The Pine Cone following several public records requests.

Of the roughly 268,000 hospital births funded in 2007 by the state's medical program for the indigent, 39.2 percent involved illegal immigrant mothers. However, that number has declined each year since, amounting to only 29.2 percent in 2011.

The median cost of vaginal and cesarean births funded by Medi-Cal is about \$4,446. That amounts to roughly \$8.8 million for babies born to illegal immigrant mothers in the county in 2011 and more than \$325 million for the same type of births in the state for the same year.

Most of the immigrants who received childbirth Medi-Cal funding are young women from Mexico, Guatemala and other Latin American countries who entered the country illegally. Their children — as provided for in the Constitution's 14th Amendment — become citizens when they're born in the United States and incur pediatric services, also paid by taxpayers, after they are born.

Though it's not exactly clear why the number of births has dropped, the recession is likely partially to blame. DHCS spokeswoman Anthony Cava told The Pine Cone national and state fertility rates have fallen since the 2007 recession, and that the rates dropped more rapidly in all categories between 2007 and 2009 than in any two-year period in more

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Film festival has new name, new look



Co-starring Tommy Lee Jones and Hilary Swank (above), "The Homesman" is just one of more than 40 full-length movies that will be screened this weekend at the five-day Carmel International Film Festival, which opens Wednesday, Oct. 15. See page 34A

Agreement: Council won't take Stilwell to court or impugn his reputation

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER CITY administrator Jason Stilwell can't sue the city, and the city can't sue him, according to the "separation agreement and release" approved by the Carmel City Council Tuesday.

The agreement, which defines the terms of Stilwell's resignation last week, also promises him \$150,000 to \$160,000 in pay and severance, and obligates the city to "preserve his professional reputation."

The document took days to draft and required legal advice on both sides, and it goes to great lengths to state that Stilwell voluntarily resigned. In it, each side fully releases the other from claims of breach of contract, wrongful termination,

A contract that goes to great lengths to say he voluntarily resigned

breach of fiduciary duty, fraud, misrepresentation, "interference with a contractual or other business relationship," infliction of emotional distress, discrimination, harassment, retaliation, disability, loss of earnings and whistle-blower-related claims, among other complaints.

It states Stilwell will remain on the city payroll through Nov. 30, will be placed on leave status from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, 2015,

and will receive six months' severance in monthly cash payments. He and his family will also be covered by his benefits for an additional six months, beginning Jan. 31, 2015.

His employment records will "contain an entry reflecting his 'voluntary resignation,'" and city officials promised to "refrain from any statements, public or private, concerning Employee which would have the effect of damaging his professional reputation or personal character."

Further, the city agreed not to contest Stilwell's application for unemployment benefits, "nor will it appeal any decision by the Employment Development Department."

For his part, Stilwell acknowledged he "has been given a reasonable period of time to study this agreement before signing it," but he was given an additional seven days to revoke it after its execution Tuesday night.

The final paragraph of the agreement, written in all capital letters and bold font, states he "freely and knowingly, and after due consideration, enters into this agreement intending to waive, settle and release all claims he has or might have

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During happier days: Jason Burnett, Ken Talmage, Victoria Beach and, at far right, Jason Stilwell, on election night 2012.

City attorney begins investigation of contracts

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY will keep paying for janitorial services, code enforcement, computer tech services and outside legal assistance, but a half-dozen contracts signed by former city administrator Jason Stilwell have been frozen as part of a comprehensive investigation launched this week, city attorney Don Freeman said Tuesday. He's examining those, with the help of another lawyer and the city treasurer, and asked this week that any other questionable contracts be brought to his attention.

The scrutiny comes as a result of questions raised about contracts OK'd by Stilwell — who resigned last week — and his second-in-command, administrative services director Susan Paul, who was fired a few weeks ago. At least three contractors have been paid far beyond the maximums stated in their agreements.

Computer expert Mark Alcock, for instance, has three

See **CONTRACTS** page 14A

Officials ask for patience, promise progress

Schmitz introduced to community

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TOWN HALL meeting in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center Monday was standing-room only, but it lasted less than an hour — a marked departure from the meeting held there a month ago that lasted more than twice as long as residents and business people of all persuasions voiced their discontent and worries about everything at city hall, from wrongful firings and questionable contracts, to permit backlogs and tree removals. This week, the meeting was meant to reintroduce new city administrator Doug Schmitz, who is replacing Jason Stilwell, to the city he served from 1983 to 1992, also as city administrator.

Schmitz' work here officially began Oct. 6, though he was appointed to the top post by the council last Thursday, following Stilwell's resignation. At Monday's meeting, Mayor Jason Burnett issued the oath of office to Schmitz, who promised to defend the city from all enemies, both foreign and domestic — as well as to uphold its general plan and municipal code.

Burnett pointed out the impacts Schmitz had on Carmel during his first tenure here three decades ago, when he was instrumental in the preservation of Pescadero Canyon, the construction of the Scenic Road walkway along the bluffs of Carmel Beach, the purchase of Rio Park and work in Mission Trail Nature Preserve.

See **SCHMITZ** page 33A

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Big Sur Jade Festival rocks the South Coast

CELEBRATING THE attractive blue-green stone the South Coast is famous for, the three-day Big Sur Jade Festival kicks off Friday, Oct. 10, at Pacific Valley School.

As it has since 1990, the festival brings together an eclectic mix of musicians, artisans and rockhounds.

At a bustling marketplace of vendors, jade specimens of every imaginable shape and size can be found. Big Sur's creative talent will also be on display as painters, sculptors, photographers, jewelers and others show off their works.

The festival also boasts an impressive lineup of musicians, most of them from San Luis Obispo County. Friday's performers include the Gene Ohm Band, the Turkey Buzzards, Trouble Hoof, Chorro de Ouro and Captain Nasty. Saturday's slate of musicians feature Robi Duganne, the Mowtowners, the Thunder Canyon String Band, Rough House, Jill Knight and the Mighty Croondogs. And Sunday's performers include Dave Adams, Tempered Sol, Gillie Wheelers and ZZAH. Drum circles open the festivities each day.

Proceeds from the festival benefit the nonprofit South Coast Community Land and local youth summer education programs. Admission is free. The Pacific Valley School is located on Highway 1 about 60 miles south of Carmel — and just across the pavement from Sand Dollar Beach. Visit www.bigsurjadefest.com.

Little Free Library now open near you



THEY'RE POPPING up all over the place — so much so that people are planning their travels around visiting them. Following on the heels of the Little Free Library opened in Carmel Valley by two Tularcitos sisters a few weeks ago, Stacey Teague opened hers on the stone wall on Santa Rita between Fourth and Fifth Monday. Teague lives there with her kids, husband and mother, and the diminutive book-lending box seemed like fun, said her mother, Gyll Meyer. "It's for anyone who wants to take a book and leave a book," she said. The LFLs are listed on a website, and "some people plan their vacations around these Little Free Libraries, so they can get books and read when they're traveling." Borrow a book or keep one forever, "whatever the public wants to do," she said. "It's kind of a fun thing. Everyone we've told about it is excited and thinks it's a good idea."

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Ringo star

BACK WHEN she was still Boogie boarding on Monterey Bay, she would leave her poodle on the shore to keep the seagulls from stealing her stuff. But he always looked a little left out, sitting there in the sand, so once she switched to swimming, she tied a small blow-up boat to her waist and towed him out to sea.

Sitting prominently on his perch as she swims along, Ringo, a shih tzu-Maltese-poodle mix, has become an irresistible photo opp for passersby — who sometimes take dozens of pics a day.

Now nearly 5, the little star was an SPCA rescue his family brought home when he was about 9 months old. When they lost their standard poodle, their daughter was insistent they get another dog right away. Although her parents didn't feel ready, they began studying rescue sites, looking for a dog that wouldn't trigger the daughter's allergies.

"The moment our daughter saw Ringo," says his per-



son, "she said, 'That's our dog.' My husband wasn't impressed. Ringo's really small, only about 10 pounds, and he was used to our standard. But now he loves this little dog."

Recently, her husband was not well, and as she got out her wetsuit to head to the bay for her regular swim, she asked Ringo if he wanted to go with her or stay home and take care of her husband. He immediately jumped into her husband's lap and curled up.

"I know he understood," his person says. "Ringo's part of us. We're crazy about him."

Ringo gets to the beach at least once a day, sometimes twice. Every morning, he greets a gathering of canine companions, and, most afternoons, he returns at "Yappy Hour" to greet a different group.

"When I meet people who say their dog has died but they aren't ready for another," says his person, "I tell them, 'Dogs can mend your broken heart.'"

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Over-billed business owners receiving tax refunds

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY has repaid most of the business owners who were overcharged on their business license taxes this summer. In August, checks were sent to dozens of businesses in amounts ranging from just over \$1, to almost \$1,500, for a total of \$3,592.33, and new city administrator Doug Schmitz said most of those who overpaid have since been made whole.

"That's most of them," he said this week. "There may be a few stragglers."

The overcharging occurred when someone at city hall — former city administrator Jason Stilwell would never say who — increased the tax to \$1.03 per \$1,000 gross, from \$1 per \$1,000 gross, based on a policy that calls for raising city fees annually based on the Consumer Price Index. But the business license tax is set by the Carmel Municipal Code and requires amending the law in order to change it.

As a result, 1,985 businesses were overcharged on their tax bills, and many recipients — including city engineer Neill Engineering, Tommy's Wok, A.W. Shucks oyster bar and Mayor Jason Burnett's eco-energy company — didn't notice the increase and paid the higher amount before The Pine Cone, after receiving a tip from a reader who believed the increase was illegal, brought it to the city's attention in July.

Subsequently, the finance department, headed by administrative services director Susan Paul, (who was fired last month), sent corrected bills to all business-license holders. At the time, Stilwell said the increase

was not anticipated in the 2014/2015 budget, so no adjustments would have to be made to accommodate the refunds. The spending plan adopted by the city council in June indicates revenues from the tax are expected to increase from \$497,000 in 2013/2014 to \$571,000 in the current fiscal year.

On Aug. 27, the city sent checks to 71 businesses to refund their overpayments, according to the check register ratified by the city council at its Oct. 7 meeting. Adventure Apparel on Dolores Street, for instance, received \$191.11, A.W. Shucks got \$224.81, the Carmel Bay View Inn was refunded \$93.09, Galante Family Winery Inc. got \$7.53, Katy's Place was sent

\$48.30, and the Hog's Breath collected \$170.20. Neill Engineering's refund was \$2.51, and while the smallest check, for \$1.20, was issued to Smith Architectural Studio, the largest, at \$1,496.39, was written to Underground Construction Co. Inc. Burnett's company was not listed among those that received a refund in August.

The tax was established in a 1998 Carmel Municipal Code section that states, "For purposes of this title only, all general business classifications with the exception of special events and transportation of persons/goods are subject to a license tax of \$1.00 per \$1,000 gross receipts per year." Generally, tax increases require a vote of the people, as occurred in November 2012, when Carmel residents voted to increase the sales tax in town by 1 percent.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Dispute in roadway leads to spitting

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.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Pacific Grove: PGPD dispatched to a Lincoln residence after an AT&T employee saw older woman living in messy house. Officers and medical workers found the woman, who had a bloody nose due to a medical condition. When looking for the woman's meds at her request, contraband was located and confiscated. Due to woman's health, contraband was taken for destruction only.

Carmel area: A woman was arrested and booked into county jail for burglarizing her neighbor's home. The burglary was captured on video.

Carmel area: Person reported a suspicious vehicle pulling into various driveways in the Carmel Highlands. Vehicle is not known to the residents of the area. Reporting party wanted the incident documented.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sewer leak from a business on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Gas leak in the commercial district on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Out-of-state citizen given assistance when she became stranded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a 100-year-old tree on Monte Verde Street was taken down illegally without a permit. A search was conducted, and it was determined a permit had been obtained. Report unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Hawthorne for vehicle code violations. Driver had suspended driver's license. Driver cited and vehicle impounded. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Between Sept. 19 and Sept. 20, resident received several calls from a female who identified herself as an employee with Microsoft. She said the resident's computer had been compromised and convinced the resident to allow remote access. The subject was then put in contact with a male subject from Apex Technical who billed her for services.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle stopped on Congress for equipment violation. Passenger found to be in possession of an open container. Cited and released on scene. Report on file.

Carmel Valley: Female at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Fiesta Road reported her husband brandished a firearm at her and their 12-year-old daughter.

Carmel Valley: A male suspect at Carmel Valley Road and Del Fino Place was arrested on two failure-to-appear warrants out of Salinas Superior Court with a total bail of \$10,000. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

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Doctor testifies that Hill's seatbelt was 'improperly placed'

By KELLY NIX

A STANFORD doctor told a jury Wednesday that Pacific Grove High School graduate Chelsie Hill was wearing her lap seatbelt improperly at the time of a February 2010 crash in Skyline Forest, and that's the reason she's paralyzed.

Hill, 22, is seeking monetary damages from Toyota, contending the lap-only belt she was wearing in a 1996 4Runner is the reason she can no longer walk. During the trial in a Monterey courtroom last week, a doctor hired by Hill's lawyers said she wouldn't have been injured as badly had she been wearing a three-point seatbelt — something Toyota didn't offer in the rear middle seat of its 1996 4Runner.

On Wednesday, though, Stanford doctor and engineer Dr. Elizabeth Raphael — hired by Toyota to determine how Hill was injured — said Hill's seatbelt was "clearly and improperly placed" when the 4Runner slammed into a large pine tree. The position of the seatbelt, Raphael said, is the cause of her paralysis.

"Had she been wearing her belt low and tight on the hips," according to Raphael, "she would not have sustained this injury."

Raphael, who also owns a company that focuses, in part, on accident reconstruction and injury biomechanics, said Hill's lap belt was "fully extended," instead of being tightened so she'd be secure her in the seat.

"When the accident happened, she moved forward and was thrown into that lap belt unrestrained," Raphael said. "Her buttocks were forward and down on the seat edge."

The belt grabbed Hill above the pelvis and abdomen and "acted as a fulcrum," and her spine flexed over the belt, causing it to fracture, said Raphael, who reviewed medical reports, a CT Scan and photographs of Hill's injuries in preparation for her testimony.

Hill also had bruising and swelling to her right eye, lip and cheek, which Raphael said were caused by Hill's face striking either a front seat or the center console. The testimo-

ny supports Toyota's contention that Hill didn't put on her seatbelt correctly and that the device was loose upon impact.

Though Hill testified last week she doesn't remember tightening the lap belt, she also said she didn't think she would have put on a seatbelt that didn't work properly.

Toyota attorney Vince Galvin, Jr. presented photos of Hill's terribly bruised stomach area to Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills and the jury. The bruising, caused by the seatbelt, traveled up her abdomen.

During direct examination, Galvin asked Raphael, "If the belt was being worn properly on the pelvis, where would we see the injuries?"

"We would see bruising low on the pelvis ... we certainly wouldn't see it up on the abdomen," Raphael said.

That differs from last week's testimony by Dr. Robert Lieberman that the seatbelt burns Hill suffered indicated she was wearing the belt correctly. Lieberman, who treated Hill after the accident, also said she had nearly been cut in half by the belt.

Raphael also testified that Hill was positioned slightly counterclockwise, or to the left, which she said explains the more severe injuries to the right side of her face and stomach.

Seated in the rear middle seat, Hill was with four other teenagers when the SUV went off the road as fast as 40 mph and struck a large pine tree. Driver Aaron Corn was drunk. The teens had been partying at a Pacific Grove house not long before the early morning accident.

"It may not sound like a lot," Raphael said of the SUV's speed, "but in terms of how bad of a crash it is, this is a very bad crash. It's in the top 1 percent in terms of severity of all frontal collisions."

Raphael outlined the other occupants' injuries in court. Corn had a skull fracture, bleeding in his brain, broken ribs and punctured lungs. Ahmad Mahmoud had a fractured hand. Matthew Wheeler had a number of serious injuries, including internal bleeding, while Eric Miller only had some abrasions.

While being cross examined by Hill's attorney, Robert Rosenthal, a defiant Raphael said she believed a lap belt, if worn properly, was as safe as a three-point seatbelt, and that the seat Hill was sitting in could not be made any safer.

However, apart from only having a lap belt, Hill's seat did not have additional safety features, such as a head rest and retractor that would have taken up the slack from the seatbelt.

The cushion Hill was seated on moved forward 18 inches forward during the crash, which her attorneys say explain her severe injuries while buckled snugly in the seat. Raphael countered that the cushion's movement had nothing to do with Hill's injuries.

While all of the 4Runner's occupants that night were wearing their seat belts, Hill's seat was the only one that had a lap-only belt. Hill's attorneys, Rosenthal and Andrew Kreeft, contend that Toyota had been aware of the dangers of lap belts for years but installed them in its vehicles anyway, and is therefore responsible, at least in part, for her injuries.

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POLICE TRACK SUSPECT IN STRONG-ARM ROBBERY TO CENTRAL VALLEY

By MARY SCHLEY

A REDDING man who knocked a 78-year-old Auburn woman down and grabbed her purse as she stood on Junipero Street Tuesday morning — and then fled empty-handed when her 82-year-old husband fought him off — was arrested by Carmel police in the San Joaquin Valley after they put an alert out for him and he turned himself in, according to Cmdr. Paul Tomasi. His

teenage female accomplice, however, is still on the run.

At about 9:20 a.m. Oct. 7, Jose Chavez, 25, and 19-year-old Cassandra Cornutt, also of Redding, pulled into town in a white Dodge pickup. Cornutt was behind the wheel, and Chavez stepped out of the passenger-side at the corner of Junipero and Seventh, Tomasi recounted. There, he approached Marilyn Ralston, shoved her down and took her purse, but Jim Ralston

“fought with Chavez until he finally fled the area in his vehicle without the purse,” Tomasi said. A fire engine and ambulance were summoned to the scene on the east side of Carmel Plaza to treat the woman for minor injuries.

Fortunately, a witness who saw the attempted strong-arm robbery described the getaway vehicle to police and provided its license plate number. That information enabled officers to identify the truck’s owner as Chavez and issue a statewide notice advising law enforcement to be on the lookout for the vehicle.

“This is a good one, as all we had to go on was a license plate provided by a witness as the vehicle sped off,” Tomasi said. “After multiple checks and contacts of family members by detective Greg Johnson, in less than 24 hours, Chavez contacted him and turned himself in to police in French Camp.” Johnson and officer Jeff Watkins drove to French Camp, located in the San Joaquin Valley near Stockton, and arrested Chavez, bringing him back to Monterey County Jail, where he was booked at 12:49 p.m. Oct. 8 on felony charges of robbery and elder abuse.

“During an interview with Chavez, it was determined that he and Cornutt were responsible for at least two other robberies in Santa

Cruz and Half Moon Bay,” Tomasi reported. Cornutt is believed to be at large somewhere in Northern California, and a warrant has been issued for her arrest.

“This is a great job of using our resources to solve crimes in our community,” Tomasi said. “We are proud to have well trained and dedicated officers working for our agency who take pride in catching criminals.”

Transients found with stolen laptop

Also that day, around the same time as the attempted robbery, officers were investigating a report of homeless people sleeping in Mission Trail park, according to Tomasi. Police found them near Rio Road and questioned them, and they consented to a search.

“They were both found in possession of methamphetamine,” Tomasi said, as well as a laptop computer they reportedly stole from a library in Monterey.

Police officer Chris Johnson (Greg Johnson’s brother) arrested Sonny Rice, 53, and Julie Russo, 49, for possession of narcotics and drug paraphernalia, as well as possession of stolen property. They were taken to Monterey County Jail, where Rice was also booked on a charge of violation of probation.



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PARKER SETTLEMENT MONEY TO PAY FOR NEW PFEIFFER FALLS TRAIL

By CHRIS COUNTS

JUST DAYS after learning they will receive \$345,000 from entrepreneur Sean Parker, officials at the non-profit Save-the-Redwoods League talked about what they plan to do with the money — revive the once-popular Pfeiffer Falls Trail at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park. The trail has been closed since it was damaged in the 2008 Basin Complex Fire.

The grant represents about one-quarter of nearly \$1.4 million Parker will donate to a variety of Big Sur conservation and public access projects, the California Coastal Commission announced last week.

The money is part of a \$2.5 million settlement Parker agreed to pay because his wedding at the Ventana Campground violated state law. The balance is earmarked for similar projects.

For decades, the Pfeiffer Falls Trail was one of Big Sur's busiest — and easiest — hiking routes. With the aid of five bridges, the trail meandered past the towering trees along

aptly-named Redwood Creek, traveling less than a mile from the Big Sur Lodge before reaching a viewing platform at the base of a 60-foot waterfall.

But the trail was damaged in the 2008 fire and its viewing platform was destroyed. It's been closed since, and to see the falls, hikers now need to use a longer and steeper route, the Oak Grove Trail.

A complete redesign

Instead of simply fixing the trail, state park officials decided to redesign it. Since 2008, they've worked with the Save-the-Redwoods League to clean up the fire damage and create a new trail alignment.

"The trail crossed the creek five times, which became a maintenance issue," explained John Hiles, a state parks road and trails supervisor.

"Also, after the fire, huge debris flows changed the topography of the creek. We plan to move the trail higher up on the ridge and get it out of the creek bed," he said.

The first phase of the project, which has been completed, involved cleaning up debris and restoring the creek bed. The Save-the-Redwoods League donated \$12,500 to fund erosion control efforts and pay for state parks staff to oversee California Conservation Corps workers.

The second phase, which is underway now, involves designing the new trail and getting permits. The Save-the-Redwoods League is contributing \$30,000 toward the effort. The Monterey County Planning Department will have to sign off on the work.

Not only will the new trail offer the public a quicker and easier way to reach the waterfall, but it will relieve pressure on the Oak Grove Trail, which is suffering from overuse.

"Over 500,000 visitors a year come to the park," said Jessica Neff, the project manager for Save-the-Redwoods League. "[The Pfeiffer Falls Trail] was the most popular trail in the park. People loved it."

Officials hope to break ground on the project in Spring 2016 and open it by Spring 2017.

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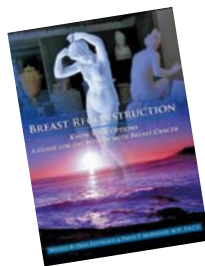
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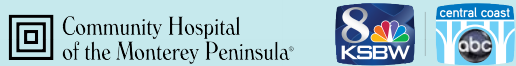
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CUSD to launch national search for new school superintendent

By MARY SCHLEY

IT WILL take a nationwide search to find a replacement for Marvin Biasotti, the Carmel Unified School District board decided Sept. 24.

Biasotti, CUSD superintendent for 15 years, will retire at the end of the year. His longtime assistant, Kim Spindler-Wright, also left the district this year.

The school board voted to have trustees Rita Patel and Annette Yee Steck contact headhunting firms to request proposals, according to board president Karl Pallastrini. He said he and the rest of the board would interview at least two firms, and the selected company will help define the process and timeline for finding the ideal candidate to head the district. The firms will be interviewed Oct. 27.

"A key part of the process will be to gather stakeholder input in the creation of the profile of the district's ideal top education leader. During this phase, the board will be reaching out to parents, teachers, support staff and the community as a whole," Pallastrini said in a statement after the meeting. "The board will use the profile to select the candidate who is the best match to the identified needs and interests of the community. We want to guarantee that we get the best possible person to lead our district to the next level."

The decision followed a meeting that didn't involve much debate, although it was well attended by parents, including Carmel City Council members Steve Dallas and Victoria Beach, according to Richard Kreitman, who has previously sought a seat on the board.

Patel and Steck researched potential search firms and reported the four they contacted estimated the services would cost between \$15,000 and \$25,000. (For the sake of comparison, the search firm of Teri Black & Co. LLC received \$24,961.30 for finding and placing Carmel's building and planning director Rob Mullane, who was hired in August 2013.) Kreitman said the costs estimates were lower than expected.

"The other board members did not object and seemed to be more or less happy with their recommendations," to pursue proposals from two or three of them, he said.

The strong turnout at the meeting was in part due to the fact that a few people sounded the alarm that Biasotti might try to appoint assistant superintendent Edmund Gross as his successor.

"Apparently, there has been a debate on the board over whether the school board should hire a search firm to look for Marvin's replacement, or whether they should simply elevate the deputy, which is not uncommon," Gordon Freedman observed. "Given the public-trust nature of a school board's responsibility, I was surprised that a search was not a given, least of which to measure the current deputy."

In a letter to the board before the meeting, Kreitman wrote, "Hiring a new superintendent is often defined as the single most critical function of a school board." He said it would be "the height of irresponsibility not to conduct a full

national search in the most thorough and professional manner, involving all stakeholders in an open and public process," and called any other method of filling the top post "a serious abdication of your fiduciary responsibilities to us, our children and our community."

Kreitman speculated the wealth of the district, the quality of the schools and the natural beauty of the area would draw a large pool of qualified applicants. Biasotti received a base pay of \$224,869.01 for the job in 2012.

"And if after a thorough and honest comparative search, it turns out the outgoing superintendent's chosen successor is the best candidate for the job, fine," he concluded. "We as a community and you as trustees will have honestly fulfilled our responsibilities."

Ultimately, Kreitman said, few people commented at the meeting, because it seemed they were getting what they wanted.

"Not very dramatic, but it turned out very well," he said.

Novelist introduces his latest mystery

PRESENTING THE latest installment in his Jack Hunter mystery series, Carmel author Robert Coburn signs copies of "The Pink Gun," Saturday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Pilgrim's Way bookstore.

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Correction

IN THE Oct. 3 edition of The Pine Cone, we referred to radio host Ira Glass as composer Philip Glass' brother. The two are actually cousins. We regret any confusion we may have caused.

Both members of the Glass family were in town for the Days and Nights Festival, which Philip Glass founded.



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SLEEP! A LOVE/HATE RELATIONSHIP

Unfortunately, I inherited my father's sleep patterns. As a child, I remember waking up to voices at all hours of the night. Once in a while, I'd wander out of my bedroom to find my parents sitting at the kitchen table talking and having a cup of 'bouillon' (don't ask me why, but that was my Dad's favorite middle-of-the-night drink!). My Mom, on the other hand, was an excellent sleeper but she did not mind Dad waking her up so he had company.

I used to sleep well myself, but found that as I aged, I woke up in the middle of the night with my brain racing with all sorts of ideas, some useful, some not. Unable to turn it off, I started getting up to watch TV or read (bouillon just did not sound good at all). Slowly but surely, this pattern started to affect my day and I had trouble getting up in the morning and wanted to nap in the afternoon. My pet name for this is "Active Brain Syndrome".

I've done a little checking and here is what I discovered about sleep: More and more people are sleeping less than 6 hours a night. A temporary bout with insomnia is not a problem but chronic sleep loss is. It can contribute to weight gain, high blood pressure, and a decrease in the immune system's ability to function. Sleep disorders can cause increased stress, mood shifts, and reduce mental acuity. It is recommended that adults get 7-9 hours of sleep a night.

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- 3.) Relax by taking a HOT BATH with 1-2 cups of EPSOM SALTS added to the water about 2 hours before bed time.
- 4.) Try a tablespoon of HONEY in some de-caffeinated HERBAL TEA or even in a glass of WARM MILK before bed.

If none of these home remedies work, please consult with your health-care professional. Sleep can be allusive and is really important for your general health.

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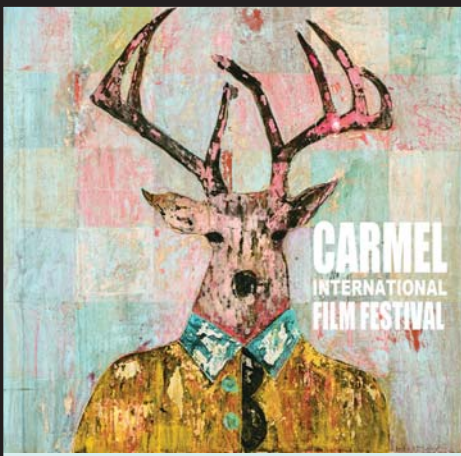
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Friday, October 17, 2014

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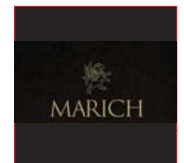
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By KELLY NIX and MARY SCHLEY

THE OWNER of Victorian Corner was injured Monday afternoon when an SUV plowed into the side of the well known Pacific Grove restaurant. And less than an hour later, a P.G. Middle School girl was injured after being struck by a car.

The first accident occurred at about 3:05 p.m. when 70-year-old Joy Richter of Felton backed out of her parking space in the Lighthouse Avenue median and apparently kept accelerating in reverse, according to Pacific Grove Police Cmdr. Cassie McSorley.

"She starts to back out and she hits a car that is traveling eastbound on Lighthouse [driven by Suzette Perry, 70, of Salinas], sideswipes it and continues backing at a significant

rate of speed," McSorley told The Pine Cone. "She knocks down a stop sign, hits a parked vehicle and goes through the building."

Richter's Toyota SUV went through a large window near where Mary Aliotti – who owns the 541 Lighthouse Ave. restaurant with her husband Dominic — was sitting.

"I believe she was on her laptop and may have been eating," McSorley said. "Somebody shouted something [just before the SUV crashed]. There was some kind of warning, and she may have moved prior to the vehicle coming in."

Aliotti was rushed to the hospital with a broken leg or foot. McSorley said Perry was also taken to the hospital for an evaluation. Richter was uninjured.

"She had no visible injuries," said McSorley, referring to Perry. "She was mostly just emotionally shaken up. I don't know if she ended with any injuries at all."

The cause of the accident, police said, is under investigation.

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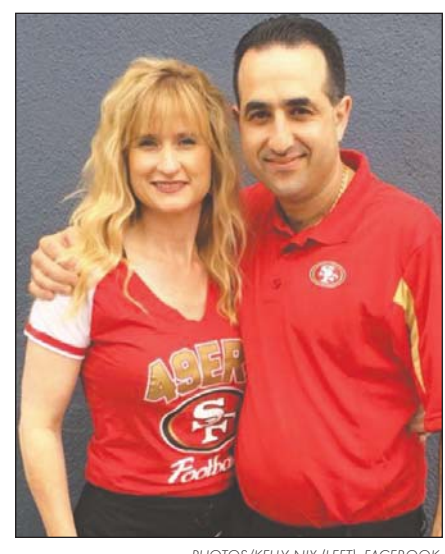
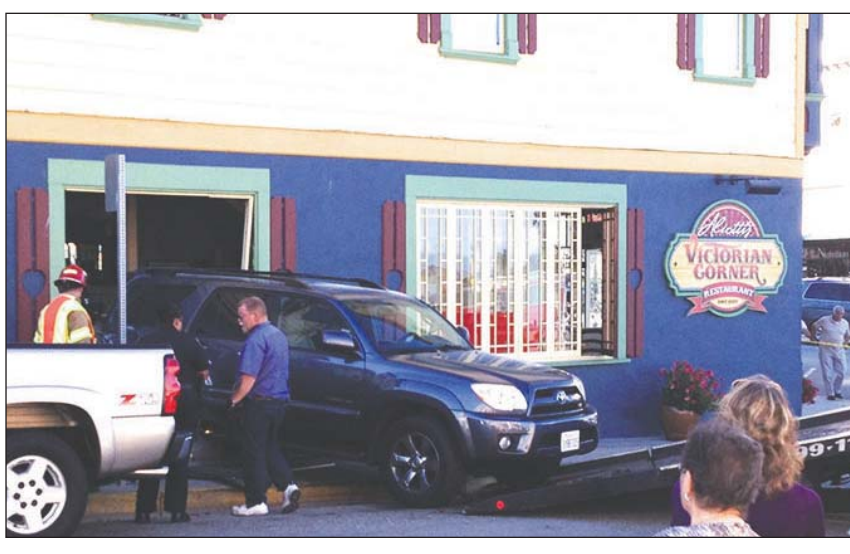
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Sister Geraldine McNamara, O.P., died Sept. 28, 2014, at the Dominican Life Center in Adrian, MI.



She spent 43 years ministering in elementary education as both teacher and principal in Detroit, MI, San Francisco, Santa Cruz, and was best known in Carmel as the Principal of Junipero Serra School from 1976-1986. Sister Gerry also spent four years in parish ministry in Seaside, 4 1/2 years in administrative services in Santa Cruz, 3 years serving as administrative assistant to Pacific West Mission Chapter for the Adrian Dominican Congregation, and 1 1/2 years as manager of Dominican Oaks.

Sister Gerry is survived by many loving nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews both locally and in the greater Chicago, IL area.

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A DEBT settlement company that used unfair business practices and false advertising will have to repay the clients it wronged, as well as write checks to the district offices in Monterey and Contra Costa counties, deputy DAs Jim Burlison and Dije Ndreu announced last month. Debt Free signed up customers to manage their debt, promising to negotiate with credit card companies on their behalf, but charged them large fees upfront that were nonrefundable and didn't go toward their debt.

"When customers realized months down the road that their debts were not being reduced and tried to cancel their agreements, they found that a very small portion of the thousands of dollars they had paid would be refunded," the DA's office reported. "The practice of charging large, nonrefundable advance fees has been barred by federal law since late 2010."

Burlison and Ndreu also said customer agreements signed prior to mid-2013 failed to comply with the California Home Solicitation Contracts Act, which ensures customers receive clear notice they have the right to cancel within three business days.

As part of the settlement, Debt Free Associates, LLC agreed to pay restitution to California residents who entered into agreements for debt settlement services with the company between Dec. 20, 2008, and May 21, 2013. The firm also agreed to pay the Monterey County and Contra Costa DA's offices civil penalties and costs totaling \$40,000. Within 30 days of the settlement, the company will provide a list of refund-eligible clients to the DA's office and will subsequently send a refund letter to clients that gives them 60 days to respond.

Two stabbed in Big Sur, suspect arrested

A TRANSIENT was arrested Oct. 3 after two other transients were stabbed near Willow Creek in Big Sur.

The Monterey County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call at about 9 p.m. and responded to the Lucia Lodge, where they found Emery Brock Cleveland and Dorothy Frisella suffering from stab wounds, MCSO Cmdr. John Thornburg told The Pine Cone. The victims were described as uncooperative, but they provided a description of the assailant.

While Cleveland and Frisella were being flown by helicopter to Santa Clara Valley Medical Center for treatment, a

sergeant and two deputies drove south to the Willow Creek Vista Point and picnic area, where the stabbing occurred. There they interviewed a man who matched the suspect's description, Scott Andrew Alsip, who admitted stabbing Cleveland and Frisella, but claimed he did it in self-defense. The 28-year-old Alsip, who was in possession of a knife that appeared to have blood on it, was arrested. He was transported to Monterey County Jail, where he was charged with attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon.

Willow Creek is located about 60 miles south of Carmel.

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CONTRACTS

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separate contracts with the city for his work as a forensic expert, an examiner and an IT analyst. Hired by Stilwell in February 2013, he was responsible for investigating IT manager Steve McInchak, as well as for consulting on the city's computer network. Each contract was originally capped at \$25,000, the limit that could be signed by Stilwell without council approval, and two were later increased, one to \$43,500, and the other to \$60,000. While the approved total was \$128,500, Alcock continued submitting invoices and was paid \$254,296.29 more than the contracts allowed, for a total of \$382,796.29.

Public Consulting Group — another consultant hired to work on the city's computer network — is run by Sally Nagy, who used to work for Paul and Stilwell at Santa Barbara County. The firm has four contracts with the city for \$48,800, \$75,000, \$40,000 and \$17,000 — and had two more agreements set for approval by the city council in September that were taken off the agenda following questions from council members and the public — for consulting, system management, hiring IT staff, "business continuity," system security and development of an IT strategic plan. While the contracted amounts totaled \$180,000, Nagy and her company were paid \$269,459.82, or \$88,659.82 over.

Freeman said he is also examining the contract with Martech, yet another firm paid for "IT support." The company was receiving small, intermittent payments in the tens and hundreds of dollars until June 2013, when its bill jumped to \$11,158.84. Between then and August of this year, the consultant has been paid \$110,063.71, an amount Freeman said exceeds its contract.

"My understanding is that's way over, as well," he told The Pine Cone Tuesday, though the city has agreed to continue paying Martech, because it's providing day-to-day computer tech support. "They're the ones

who are doing our IT at this moment, so we're going to continue to keep the lights on and the doors open."

In addition, the city attorney is examining a couple of contracts that were never executed, including those IT-related agreements taken off the September agenda, and said the agreement with "destination marketing" consultant Richard Tavener has maxed out at \$25,000 from the city, with no plans to pay him any more.

And Freeman discovered an outside law firm was billing city taxpayers for a public relations contract it signed with a company called Davies Communications. Stilwell hired the Santa Barbara law firm to handle employee complaints, lawsuits and Public Records Act requests — before those were given back to Freeman in an olive-branch move the council made in August after being repeatedly hammered by the public and the press for the city's slow and often inadequate responses to requests for public documents. Stradling, Yocca, Carlson & Rauth's contact with Davies for "public relations consulting for the City of Carmel," is open ended as to time and budget, and includes billing rates of \$100 to \$575 per hour, plus expenses. Freeman said the law firm was passing its bills along to Carmel taxpayers. In August alone, the Stradling firm was paid \$114,252.18 by the city.

"This was not between the city and this Davies group, it's between the law firm in Santa Barbara and the Davies group," he said. "But as soon as they let me know about it, I said, 'Stop it, now. I need all the invoices and checks to date.'"

Employee lawsuits

The Stradling firm is now being paid by the city's insurance pool to handle the lawsuits filed by McInchak and fired building official John Hanson, as well as complaints from Debbie Hidalgo, who worked at the police department, according to Freeman.

It's also representing the city in the cases of Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton, the administrative coordinators who were placed on leave last October and fired in March.

Fenton appealed her termination, and a decision was due from the city Sept. 15, while Perotti is waiting to be heard on her appeal.

"I would have hoped we would have had it by the end of September, but we didn't get it," Freeman said. Once the ruling on Fenton is made, her case will be taken away from the firm, and Perotti's case is being delayed.

"There's a hearing coming up, and I asked them to continue the hearing, so we're not running up any more bills with that law firm," Freeman said. "They're going to be sending me the files on Perotti and Fenton."

Freeman also said he was meeting with the city's new treasurer, David Sandys, this week, to go over the city's finances and spending.

In the course of the investigation, he said, "If there's anything that crossed the line, criminally, they are to stop and provide it to

me, and I will make an appointment with the district attorney, and we will check it out."

While he doesn't believe "anyone personally put money in their pocket," he said that whatever the investigation reveals will be made public, unless it's a personnel matter.

"I'm going to give people everything we've found," he said. The results of the investigation would also be provided to any outside watchdog agency that requests them.

"We need to show we've looked at everything thoroughly, and if there's something we need to do to document something to fix it, then we will do that," he said.

Finally, at Tuesday's city council meeting, Freeman asked people to let him know of any other questionable business dealings.

"If anyone else thinks of any other contract we should look at, please let me know," he said.



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STILWELL

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against City, including any contractual obligations City may have to employee.”

Extra pay a ‘business decision’

At the meeting, city attorney Don Freeman described the document as “a fairly standard agreement” and said that although it states neither side can file a claim against the other, if the investigations initiated in city hall reveal any criminal activity on Stilwell’s part, he can be required to pay back the severance if convicted. “If someone were found guilty or pleaded guilty on an issue related to their performance, the city would ask the judge to make part of the sentence restitution. So there’s no need to cover that sort of thing; it’s just not appropriate for this sort of settlement agreement. It’s a criminal issue, and that’s not before the city at all.”

During the council’s discussion of the agreement in open session Tuesday night, councilwoman Victoria Beach read aloud Clause 9 — the requirement to protect Stilwell’s professional reputation — and asked for help honoring it, even though the clause has nothing to do with the public, the media or anyone not in an official position with the city. “I’m asking the public to help with this Clause 9. It’s what we pledged to do; what we are obligated to do,” she said. “We hope they will help us to do that.”

The contract signed by then-Mayor Sue McCloud when Stilwell was hired in September 2011, and reiterated in December 2013 when the current council gave him a raise and extended his contract to 2017, calls for paying him six months’ severance, plus

two months’ additional pay, since it requires 60 days’ notice, if he’s terminated — though it makes no reference to paying him if he resigns. It also requires he be paid for unused vacation and leave time. The council said the city is obligated to pay him severance, though. Stilwell’s contract also required the council to offer him the chance to resign in lieu of being fired, “and the parties shall cooperate regarding public announcements regarding Stilwell’s separation from the city.”

The additional two months of pay for Stilwell being “on call” to help new city administrator Doug Schmitz, however, was voluntary. Councilman Ken Talmage said the \$25,000 to \$30,000 extra is in exchange for the “full release of all known information and a smooth transition to a new city administrator who’s already on the job, and closure on this matter,” he said. “We would not have been able to move forward as promptly as we did in hiring a new city administrator.”

He and councilwoman Carrie Theis stated the agreement “was in the best interest of the city,” and Theis said they “really took into consideration how necessary it was to make sure that we treated everyone respectfully.”

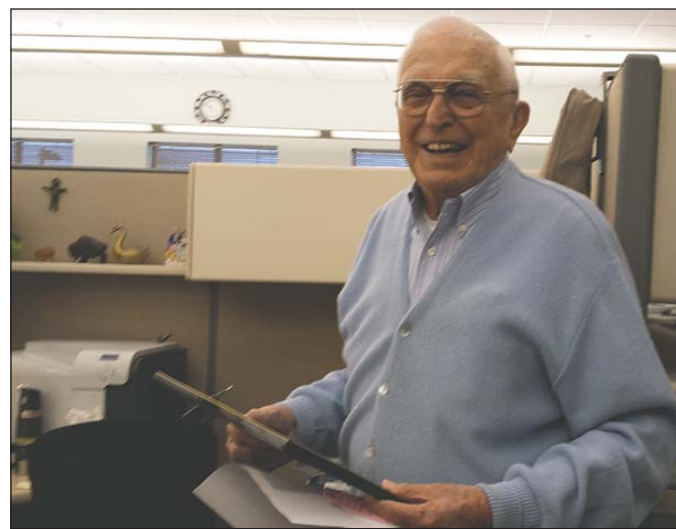
“This is not an easy situation to be in, and it took hours to work out and to get to this point,” she continued. “I think the public has suffered, but as council members and city attorney, it hasn’t been an easy time, either.”

Burnett acknowledged the concerns from employees and the community, and the need to reach closure “in an expeditious manner.”

“This is a business decision,” he said. “In this case, it comes down to whether it’s worth the \$25,000 to \$30,000 that this agreement provides beyond the contract, and in my judgment, it’s worth it and a lot more to this organization that we have a new city administrator as of yesterday.”

CHP honors centenarian volunteer

H O M E R BOSSERMAN works for free for the Monterey Area California Highway Patrol, going into the Salinas office Wednesdays and Fridays. Last week, state officials in Sacramento recognized his dedication and commitment to service. While he’s one of more than 700 dedicated Senior Volunteers, according to the CHP, he’s the only one who’s 100 years old and has donated his time to



the CHP for more than 14 years. Bosserman, who served as a member of the Marine Corps in the Pacific Theater during World War II, was honored by CHP Commissioner Joe Farrow in celebration of his centennial birthday and his dedication during a special ceremony in Sacramento. Also scheduled to be there were California Volunteers Chief Service Officer Karen Baker and California Department of Veterans Affairs Secretary Peter J. Gravett.



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Mark Stilwell, P.B. Co.'s vice president of real estate, retires (sort of)

By PAUL MILLER

AT DOZENS of public hearings over more than 20 years, dealing with all sorts of local controversies and land use issues, the face of the Pebble Beach Co. has been an erudite but unpretentious lawyer with a knack for confronting issues head-on without being pushy.

But somebody new will have to try to step into those shoes now, because Mark Stilwell retired from the company Sept. 30, and is looking forward to more time on the golf course and with his family instead of long hours reviewing legal documents and answering questions from the public.

"I've worked pretty much 60 to 80 hours a week since I got here," Stilwell told The Pine Cone.

Since becoming the company's first general counsel in 1992, and later taking the title of Senior Executive Vice President of Real Estate, Stilwell has been involved in a host of P.B. Co. projects — including some of its most visible.

"There was the Del Monte Forest Plan, of course," Stilwell said, referring to the company's current project of adding home sites, hotel rooms, a new driving range and other facilities inside Pebble Beach. "It took us almost 20 years to get that approved, but we kept working at it and we finally did."

He ticked off an impressive list of other things he worked on over the years:

"Casa Palmero, including the spa, the hotel rooms and the parking garage there," he said. "That was an important one. But also the reclamation project at the Carmel sewage treatment plant and all the pipelines, and the reopening of the Forest Lake reservoir. And then there was building the new fire station inside Pebble Beach, and buying the land and getting the permits for the new Fifth Hole."

He also handled legal issues that came up with employees, trademark matters, litigation and contracts for the busy company — and he worked in various non-lawyer capacities for three U.S. Opens at Pebble Beach.

"I was in charge of spectator management

for the 2010 Open, and I think that was the biggest project I ever tackled over a short duration," he said.

His industriousness drew him accolades from the CEO of the P.B. Co., Bill Perocchi.

"Mark's not only very smart, but he's also pretty much taken on any assignment regardless of whether it was his area of responsibility or not, and seen it through to its conclusion," Perocchi said. "He's had a lot of passion and a lot of pride with everything he's ever done with us."

A host of other public officials and community leaders also praised Stilwell, and said they would miss him.

"The Pebble Beach Co. will be hard pressed to find a person as dedicated to the company as Mark," said Fifth District Supervisor Dave Potter. "Whenever we had a

constituent issue or a question about company projects, he was our go-to guy. Though he's not moving away, my office and I will miss the regular contact, both personally and professionally."

"I worked with Mark for more than 20 years and I observed he is a man of integrity, with great technical expertise and communication skills," said Mike Niccum, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District. "I will personally miss his humor and positive disposition, and I believe the community will miss his ability to build consensus on difficult issues and deliver on commitments."

Paul Woudenberg, former president of the Del Monte Forest Property Owner's Association, was equally effusive.

"Mark Stilwell has been a fine asset to the

residents of Pebble Beach and the entire Peninsula," Woudenberg said. "He was approachable, straight forward and could be trusted, and his long tenure gave him a perspective on local problems which was crucial at times."

Even Amy White the executive director of LandWatch Monterey County, which clashed with the P.B. Co. over some issues but endorsed the company's plan to build affordable housing on Congress Road, said she would "miss working with Mark" on land use questions, and also praised him for "truly believing in doing the right thing for the employees of the company."

And Moe Ammar, president of the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce, called Stilwell a "true gentleman" who "appreciated feedback from his opponents as well as friends."

Ammar also said he credited him with "a lot of the positive direction of the P.B. Co."

Offered a job

A native of Long Island and a graduate of Yale University and George Washington University Law School, Stilwell first came to the Monterey Peninsula to work for the developer of a project in San Mateo County before taking a job with the Monterey law firm Fenton and Keller, which was handling legal matters for the P.B. Co.

"While I was working with them, I thought, 'How can a company with all these employees and land-use issues not have an

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Big Sur clinic turns 35, offers free flu shots

THE ONLY medical facility located between the Monterey Peninsula and Cambria, the Big Sur Health Center celebrates its 35th anniversary with its annual health fair Tuesday, Oct. 14, from noon to 5 p.m.

For one day only, the health center will offer complimentary flu shots, blood pressure checks, cholesterol and blood sugar testing, dental exams, and nutritional and weight loss counseling. The event will also feature a "healthy barbecue" and an assortment of family-friendly activities.

"We are excited to share this anniversary celebration with our patients and supporters who have made it possible for us to provide health care services to the Big Sur community for the past 35 years," director Sharen Carey told The Pine Cone.

Offering its services to residents and visitors alike — regardless of their ability to pay — the health center is located on Highway 1 about 24 miles south of Carmel, and a short distance south of the Big Sur River Inn. The clinic is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 5 p.m. Call (831) 667-2580.

Officials offer progress report on dam removal

AS THE second season of the project to remove the San Clemente Dam winds to a close, Granite Construction and California American Water officials are offering the public an update on the work they've done so far Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Carmel Valley Community Youth Center. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

In addition to reporting on the progress they made this season — and what tasks will remain when the dam removal project starts up again in the spring — officials will talk about an effort to repave Carmel Valley Road in the village and east of it. The work will repair damage done by construction traffic. With one lane closed during work hours, residents can expect traffic delays of up to 20 minutes from Oct. 20 to Nov. 21.

The project to remove the dam — the largest in California history — will cost an estimated \$83 million and is expected to be completed in 2016.

The youth center is located at 25 Ford Road. For more information, visit www.sanclementedamremoval.org.

Dance for the benefit of dogs and cats

THE FIFTH Annual Dance for the Rescues on Sunday, Oct. 12 that helps fund two Peninsula animal welfare organizations is expected to draw more than 1,000 people.

Proceeds from the event at Monterey's Custom House Plaza benefits Animal Friends Rescue Project and Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, both based in Pacific Grove. Free to attend, the event is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Apart from Zumba dancing in the plaza and music by DJ Willi, Dance for the Rescues will feature food, arts & crafts, a silent auction, a raffle, and various vendors. Animal rescue groups will be available to share information about their organizations and showcase animals available for adoption.

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Editorial

Lessons to learn

THE FULL story of what went on in the city council's closed sessions when Jason Stilwell's departure was negotiated has not been told, and probably never will be.

The citizens of Carmel also don't have any idea what made the mayor and the members of the council change their minds about him so quickly. One minute they were heaping him with praise, and then for a brief while there was silence, and then he was suddenly gone. What was the straw that broke the council's back? We have no idea.

Likewise many other things that have gone on at city hall during the chaotic 18 months since Steve McInchak was put on leave, followed by the departures of countless others from their city hall jobs. In every case, and no matter the stakes, the official explanation has been — nothing.

"It's a personnel matter," they'd say, citing state laws that protect the privacy of government employees.

So, besides the threshold realization from this whole affair that selection of a city administrator must be done very carefully, another equally important lesson is that the laws elevating employee privacy over the public interest must be repealed. When a government employee is disciplined or fired, the reason for it should be announced and discussed, instead of hidden from that person's real employers, namely, the public.

Another lesson — which you'd think city councils, boards of supervisors and other government agencies would have taken to heart by now — is that some government employees are paid way too much and have far too many benefits.

The latest example is Stilwell, whose contract gave him too much time off, was too generous with his expenses, paid him more than he was worth, and provided for far too much severance. Was he Babe Ruth being hired to manage the New York Yankees? Hardly. Before he took the top job at Carmel City Hall, he was a management-level number cruncher at a medium-sized county. Can it possibly be true that nobody equally or better qualified was available cheaper? If it was, it's because the overpaying of municipal employees, and especially managers, has gotten so out of hand, everybody just accepts it as an inescapable evil, like death and taxes. Obviously, it shouldn't be. It's a self-fulfilling prophecy, that's all — one that can be reversed if elected officials have the courage to try.

Yet another lesson is that Carmel's police force must be completely independent from the city administration. One of the reasons the whole sorry mess at city hall got started was that police Chief Mike Calhoun was too cozy with Stilwell — to the extent that he was hiding things that the public had every right to know, just because somebody at city hall told him to.

For example, in June 2013, when the police raided McInchak's house, Calhoun refused to admit that the raid happened, much less explain even the basic facts as to why, giving the incident all the appearance of a coverup, which is exactly what it turned out to be. Carmel has an excellent police force, but it's now obvious that the city administrator should have no oversight over the police chief or his department — instead, the chief should answer directly to the council and to the public.

Which leads us to the final (and related) lesson: Carmel's city administrator has too much power. One need look no further than his authority to spend up to \$25,000 without council oversight — a power which Stilwell apparently exploited to the max. Now it's more than clear that the city administrator needs more oversight, and fewer opportunities to take advantage.

The paramount purpose of the government is to serve the public. That didn't happen in Carmel over the last two years, and some changes are needed to make sure it starts happening right now.

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Future looking a little brighter?

Dear Editor,

How bittersweet it is! Jason Stilwell and his "accomplice," Susan Paul, are belatedly out the door, but clutching hefty payoffs that defy all logic in view of their total and toxic failure for Carmel. Doug Schmitz rejoins us as we are still reeling from the most destructive and wasteful administration in Carmel history. We lifelong residents are very, very united in that view.

So, as we again welcome Doug and remember (and gratefully anticipate) his excellent leadership and professionalism in our village, let's not forget for one moment that our city council, despite ever-mounting evidence and questions of financial shenanigans, illegal secrecy and employee abuse, repeatedly enabled, abetted and defended Stilwell and his cronies often with the

patronizing attitude that we citizens simply couldn't grasp their grand strategies. In doing so, this council violated just about every axiom of responsible, sound management practices we (or Peter Drucker) can name. After Doug surveys the wreckage, I hope he will undertake a total review of our cost structures, staffing needs and organization, as well as the appalling employee relations blunders that have hurt so many. This is a one time opportunity for members of this council to learn their duties via a true professional. Some will benefit and help us rebound — others won't/can't, and they should resign.

Doug left Carmel to direct the affairs of Lake Oswego, Ore. My wife and I were delighted when visiting there to be identified as Carmelites simply because that's where their adored and esteemed city administrator worked before. Does the future of our battered little hamlet look a little brighter?

Gene McFarland,
Carmel

'Upbeat morale'

Dear Editor,

There is a God! He just took longer than He should have in taking care of business regarding the resignation of Jason Stilwell. Or, in other words, "the council giving Stilwell an offer he could not refuse."

Thank you, Carmel Pine Cone, for your outstanding coverage, which I truly believe played an instrumental role in the final decision on Jason Stilwell's resignation. The best \$155K that Carmel has ever spent is on his severance package.

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This Restaurant is the best in town

AS I launch my career as an amateur restaurant critic, it is appropriate that my first review should be This Restaurant, my favorite little spot here in the heart of the city.

By “favorite,” I mean to say that the staff and management at This Restaurant have

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

always treated me well. In fact, they know me so well that I can now get my glass of iced tea refilled without demanding to speak to the manager.

Also, I would be willing to wager that they’ll start offering me “freebies” after they read this review. In my humble opinion, an occasional free dinner would make This Restaurant even better.

Either way, This Restaurant is everything a discerning diner is looking for in fine cuisine.

Sure, I’ve seen the Yelp reviews for This Restaurant. But readers should know that Yelp reviewers are a bunch of seething liars who are hell-bent on destroying the reputation of restaurant owners simply because maybe they’ve found roaches in their salads or salamanders swimming in the soufflé.

Ergo, and as it happens, Yelp is not to be trusted and should be avoided at all cost. Especially when it comes to This Restaurant.

Anyway, this review should not be about Yelp. And it shouldn’t be all about me, although I’m the one who is the dining expert.

I’m also the one whom this newspaper hired as the amateur and unpaid restaurant critic, so I must know quite a bit more than those so-called critics on Yelp.

For the record, I have enjoyed many years of restaurant-dining experiences, having eaten in at least one restaurant every week, on average, for the past 45 years.

My dining companion, also known as my lovely wife, constantly tells me that I’m a real foodie.

The real test came several years ago, when I was able to successfully identify my Black Bear Diner breakfast plate — the Fiesta Scramble! — during a blind tasting one morning.

Anyway, This Restaurant is real good. The food is tasty. The service is friendly. The bathrooms are clean, and they even have one of those modern hot-air blow dryers you can use after you wash your hands instead of those brown paper towels that come out of plastic dispensers that usually don’t work.

For purposes of this review, we started

our meal at This Restaurant with a traditional starter salad and a plate of jalapeño poppers from the “appetizer” section of the menu.

The salad was terrific. The waiter told us the artisanal iceberg lettuce was flown in special last week from Oaxaca. It was topped with those cute miniature corn-on-the-cob thingies you typically find in the fancier restaurant salad bars. For an extra dollar, the waiter will bring a generous dollop of blue cheese dressing, which conveniently comes to the table in a sealed plastic bag with the EZ-Pour opener.

On this particular night, I was unable to find a single roach in the salad, despite what you might have read on Yelp.

I wasn’t expecting much from the jalapeño poppers, but they were delicious and provided a spicy start to what was to come.

(Helpful hint: I was surprised to see that the poppers contained a cheese-like substance, so don’t order them if you’re lactose intolerant, like my lovely wife, or else you’ll have to scrape out the cheese with a spoon.)

At this point I should mention that This Restaurant draws a unique customer base. Diners never know who might be sitting at the booth next to them.

On this particular night, for instance, we happened to make the acquaintance of the son of the guy who was the former drummer for Tony Orlando and Dawn. He was a friendly fellow who, as it turned out, was stranded in town because his car was out of gas and his wife had his wallet and he couldn’t call her because someone had stolen his cell phone. After hearing his hard-luck story, we were happy to help out with a \$20 bill in exchange for his promise that Tony Orlando would send us an autographed photo.

This Restaurant is that kind of place.

But I digress.

For our next course, my lovely wife ordered This Restaurant’s signature dish, the macaroni with ragu, which the chef executed to perfection, as always.

I decided to be adventurous this night, so I ordered from the specials listed on the white board above the counter. I wasn’t disappointed. The heaping platter of succulent gizzards in brown gravy was a perfect complement to my sweetened iced tea.

I suggested to the waiter that the dish should be on the regular menu, but he explained to me that Costco doesn’t always carry gizzards. Too bad!

Dessert was the only downer of the evening.

We had ordered the berry crumble a la

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Crisis at city hall — has the council learned its lesson?

THE SUDDEN end of the Stilwell/Paul era was as necessary as it was inevitable. Although their reign of terror at city hall may be over, the council bears responsibility for much of what they did, and remains in power. One hopes it’s now a slightly smarter council.

On Dec. 3, 2013, the then-council voted unanimously to give Jason Stilwell a lengthy extension of his contract and a raise in pay. The proposal was made by Mayor Jason Burnett and Ken Talmage. The mayor fairly gushed with praise: “Stilwell’s performance overall has been excellent and impressive.” “Under the council’s leadership, he has rebuilt the organization to focus on ethical leadership, accountability and organizational oversight.” Victoria Beach offered her observation that Stilwell does his difficult job “in such a wonderful way.” Carrie Theis spoke glowingly of the “team of managers” Stilwell had assembled. So taken was His Honor that he asked the people assembled in the council chambers to thank Stilwell with a round of applause.

It appears that the council, in canonizing Stilwell, overlooked some of the “wonderful” actions he and his management team had taken “[u]nder the council’s leadership.” There was the March 2012, firing of long-time assistant librarian Linda Macdonald without explanation. One wonders how her canning, along with the contemporaneous departure of assistant city clerk Molly Laughlin, made our hamlet a better place. Equally “excellent and impressive” was the August 2013 termination of John Hanson’s 26-year employment with the city, two months after he was placed on forced administrative leave.

Just weeks before Stilwell’s contract extension, his assistant Heidi Burch resigned. Her reason? City officials violated the Public Records Act — a hallmark of Stilwell’s regime — by excessively redacting public records, and in her name. Stilwell’s reaction: “It has been necessary to institute proper management procedures” in the city and “not everyone embraces change, no matter how much it is called for or needed.”

At the same time that Burch quit, administrative coordinators Leslie Fenton and Margi Perotti were placed on administrative leave as a first step toward their later termination, ostensibly pending investigations into alleged misconduct. Both since have had unemployment insurance hearings before EDD administrative law judges, and both prevailed because the city failed to offer any evidence of wrongdoing.

And then there’s the bizarre case of IT manager Steve McInchak. Not only was he taken off the job in June 2013 after 16 years with the city and placed on paid administrative leave, but police officers, accompanied by Susan Paul and Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun, served a search warrant at his home and took his computers and related equipment. The city’s investigation of McInchak’s alleged misdeeds took more than a year and cost the city a healthy six-figure amount, and turned up precisely squat.

It was against this backdrop that the intrepid council voted unanimously to extend Stilwell’s contract by three years and give him a raise in pay. Should the council not

Notes & Comments

By NEIL SHAPIRO

have questioned Stilwell’s and Paul’s accusations that all of these long-term public servants had committed wrongdoing substantial enough to warrant being fired? It seems to me that in an environment of swirling controversy and questions, giving Stilwell a reward was a foolish abdication of leadership.

As things deteriorated further following the extension of Stilwell’s contract, the council stuck by its man until well after Carolina Bayne collected hundreds of signatures and led a march to city hall. The cynic in me believes that only then were the council members persuaded to recognize the obvious by their realization that their own positions were in jeopardy if they did not.

So now Stilwell is leaving with a severance package of roughly \$155,000. Both Mayor Burnett and Stilwell say that he resigned and was not fired. If so, his contract entitles him to no severance pay at all, and the council is making him a gift of \$155,000. Very magnanimous, but it’s easy to be generous with other people’s money. There are 2,654 registered voters in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and the council’s largesse will cost each one \$60. Even if he was fired, his contractual severance entitlement would be just over \$120,000, not the \$155,000 the council agreed to.

One irony in all of this is that if the contract extension had not been granted last December, Stilwell’s contract with the city would have expired on Sept. 28 and we would owe him none of the \$155,000 in severance pay he’s slated to receive. Somehow I

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Jobs of Tomorrow: Comedy is Booming

JOB SEEKERS today face challenging times. Mary and I were having lunch at Rio Grill recently when we struck up a conversation with a couple visiting from Minnesota. They told us a sad tale of their three grandchildren, all recent college grads struggling to find jobs worthy of their educations.

“Our oldest granddaughter has an advanced degree in chemistry,” the woman told us. “But the only job she’s been able to land is working at Dairy Queen.” This was especially upsetting to the grandparents who are anxiously awaiting repayment of her college loan.

When I was starting out, I had a long string of what are now called “entry-level jobs.” In those days, that meant the job was an entry to starvation.

Starting at age 10, I racked up an impressive resume including street peddler, snow shoveler, bus boy, shoeshine boy, ticket hawker, grocery clerk, short-order cook, dishwasher, soda jerk, bingo-game caller, beach lifeguard, haberdashery salesman, and fumble-fingered furniture-delivery guy. In other words, I couldn’t keep a job.

But later, when I earned a degree in speech from the University of Miami, my way was paved to a fabulously lucrative career in stand-up comedy. Just kidding. No college degree can prepare you for a life in comedy. For that you need worldly experiences — street peddler, bus boy, snow shoveler, shoe-shine boy, ticket hawker, grocery clerk, you get the idea. It also helps to have perfected the art of starvation.

Granted, the “new” economy is a lot different from the old one. In this country we used to make stuff and sell it. Now we

have a service economy. In other words, we have to come up with ideas for things to sell, even if it’s stuff we don’t own. The newest money-making idea taking wing in San Francisco is Restaurant Reservation Broker. Somebody (a teenaged billionaire, no doubt) invented an app to sell tables at top restaurants to the highest bidder. This brilliant concept is modeled after the scheme pioneered a month earlier using

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By LARRY WILDE

an app to auction off public parking spaces. I know a guy in Carmel who used to send his dog over to Ocean Avenue in the morning to save a parking space for him in front of the bakery. He was way ahead of his time.

In the interest of public good, we here at Wilde (& Crazy) Research, Inc. have compiled a list of the best up-and-coming jobs for the new economy.

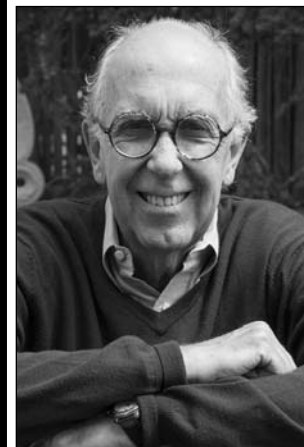
Personal Laugh Trainer. Not exactly a new job, but a revival of the Court Jester model last seen in the Middle Ages. If it worked for Old World kings and queens, why not the new royalty of big bankers, tech investors and wall street barons? However, some would say they already get their jol-

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From the vineyard to the cosmos, Alan Silvestri scores big

ALAN SILVESTRI'S sojourn into the wine industry started with his Italian immigrant grandparents. He remembered that every fall, they'd go down to a train station, pick up a crate of grapes and make wine. Decades later, when he and wife, Sandra, were looking for places in Carmel Valley for their daughter, Alexandra, to ride her horse, he found himself wondering if he could grow grapes there. He planted in 2000, the first

And, as is true with so many stories in this column, none of that might have happened but for some twists of fate and a bit of chutzpah. While his older sister took accordion lessons, 4-year-old Silvestri began using pens and pencils to drum on notebooks and soon graduated to real drums. As a youngster in Teaneck, N.J., he participated in school music programs, played in bands, and learned guitar. He attended the Berklee College of Music in Boston for two years. He left when he got an opportunity through a college connection to play with Wayne Cochran and the C.C. Riders in Las Vegas. Then, what Silvestri called "The Legendary Bad Hollywood Story" ensued. He ended up with a bogus recording contract in Los Angeles, playing gigs where he could to make ends meet. What happened next should be a feature film.

"I only knew one person in L.A.," said Silvestri. That was Bradford Craig, who'd written lyrics for the film "Honky." Someone at the studio producing the 1972 film, "The Doberman Gang," misread the credits and thought Craig had scored the film, so they called him to do their movie. Craig called Silvestri, who said sure, he'd go to a meeting the next day.

So he plopped down the then-princely sum of \$75 for a book called "How to Score Films," by the late Earle Hagen, who'd written themes for "The Dick Van Dyke Show" and "The Andy Griffith Show" (he also did the whistling on that one), among others.

"I read the entire book that night and did about half the exercises," said Silvestri.

He got the job and then set about the task of writing 60 separate pieces of music, timed to the film to a hundredth of a second. The movie was moderately successful, and Silvestri said seeing it with his music was

surreal. He went on to write music for television until he got the call for "Romancing the Stone" in 1984. That was the beginning of his 30-year partnership with director Robert Zemeckis.

Silvestri said, "That sort of loyalty is very rare," comparing it to John Williams' work with Steven Spielberg and Danny Elfman's with Tim Burton.

Silvestri talked about the way audiences are trained to know that certain kinds of music "mean" certain things in movies. High-pitched shrieking violins — think the shower scene in "Psycho" — mean something bad is happening, or it's about to. Silvestri said it's not restrictive; it's just part of the language of film.

"Where you can have a lot of fun with that is in comedies," he explained.

He described a scene from "Night at the Museum" in which a little monkey goes off on a mission and, in Silvestri's words, "We played him like he was General Patton, with big booming drums and things."

Silvestri's current projects include "Night at the Museum 3," one of Robin Williams' last films, and a thriller/documentary tentatively titled, "The Walk." The latter is Silvestri's 15th collaboration with Zemeckis. It chronicles Philippe Petit's hair-raising high-wire walk between the towers of the World Trade Center in 1974.

To date, one of the few things that's really eluded Silvestri is an Oscar. He's been nominated numerous times but has never won. He has a theory — his second granddaughter was born about a year-and-a-half ago. Her

name's Emerson, but everyone calls her Emmy. This year he won the Emmys for "Cosmos." If there's a baby boy in the future, well ... "It may be just that simple," joked Silvestri. At least, we think he was joking.

To suggest someone for this column, email emgiuliano@gmail.com.



Alan Silvestri with his wife, Sandra, and two of his Emmys.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

harvest was in 2003, and as Silvestri said, "We've been growing ever since."

The Carmel Highlands resident said being a winemaker has been "an amazing way for us to connect to the community."

Sandra has also been active with the local chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation, and Silvestri made sure he mentioned the foundation's annual walk on Oct. 12.

For Alan, however, connecting to the local community can be a challenge, since his first career keeps him busy in Hollywood and London. His name will immediately register with movie mavens, but most people have heard at least some of his work. He's been scoring movies since 1972, including blockbusters like "Back to the Future" and "Forrest Gump." He's also done animated hits like "Lilo and Stitch," and Christmas favorite, "The Polar Express."

He's written for television as well, including classics like "CHiPS," "TJ Hooker," and "Starsky and Hutch." He's had multiple Grammy nominations and three wins. This year, he won two Emmys for the music in the new version of "Cosmos," which airs on Fox and National Geographic.

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than 30 years.

"The birth rates declined for all women, with the largest decreases seen for women in their peak childbearing years," Cava said. "Fertility rates dropped for all significant racial groups and Hispanic groups, and the largest declines were seen among Hispanic women."

Still, in 2011, Medi-Cal financed 250,158 births in California, which amounted to an astonishing 50.4 percent of all hospital births in the state, according to the data, prepared by the DHCS' Research and Analytic Studies Division.

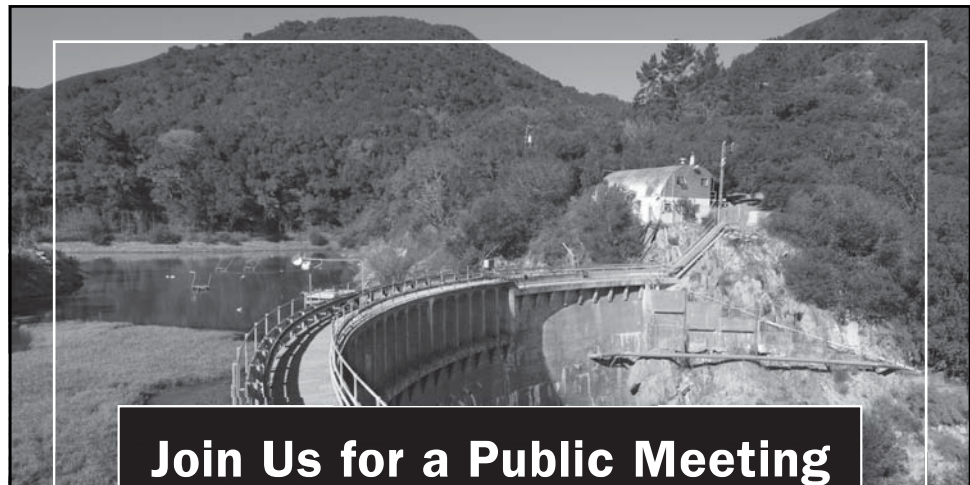
Anyone who lives in California may qualify for certain types of health insurance programs through Medi-Cal, regardless of immigration status and whether or not they have a Social Security number, according to the DHCS. Examples of medical care illegal immigrants are "entitled" to, the agency's website says, include emergency and preg-

nancy-related services, "and, when needed, state-funded long term care."

The number of births by illegal immigrant women paid for by Medi-Cal in Monterey County was 2,324 in 2008; 2,173 in 2009; and 2,136 in 2010. Statewide, it was 99,302 in 2008; 89,852 in 2009; and 82,415 in 2010.

And Medi-Cal funded more births to illegal immigrant mothers in Monterey County than it did in counties that have a similar population, such as Tulare, Santa Barbara and Sonoma counties. The number of Medi-Cal financed births in the county even exceeded San Joaquin County, which has more than 700,000 residents, and Sacramento County, which has nearly 1.5 million people.

That's not surprising considering the results of a 2011 study by nonpartisan think tank, Public Policy Institute of California, which found that about one in seven people living in Monterey County is an illegal immigrant. The county also has the highest percentage of illegal immigrants of any other county in the state, the group found.



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RETIREES

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in-house counsel?" Stilwell recalled. So he wrote to the company, then owned by Minoru Isutani, suggesting they hire him. Later, when the P.B. Co. was acquired by Sumitomo Corporation, the results of a business audit included the suggestion that a general counsel be retained, and Stilwell got the job.

In those days, the coastal-commission-approved Land Use Plan for Del Monte Forest included zoning for more than 900 home sites. The company also planned to build a new golf course in Pescadero Canyon.

But when what Stilwell called the "Dream Team" — Arnold Palmer, Peter Ueberroth, Clint Eastwood, Dick Ferris and their investors — acquired the company in 1999, they scaled back the plans to include fewer homesites and more resort development, while still trying to get the golf course approved, although it had been moved to a site near the P.B. equestrian center.

After years of environmental review, hearings in front of numerous agencies, and an eventual denial by the California Coastal Commission, Stilwell and Ueberroth worked with the coastal commission's executive director, Peter Douglas, to come up with a plan that could get permits.

Once those talks succeeded, final approval came quickly, and the first phase of the Del Monte Forest project — 32 home sites at Poppy Hills, a new driving range and golf academy at The Pebble Beach Golf Links and parking at the Inn at Spanish Bay — is now complete, with phase two coming in the near future.

"We worked closely with Douglas and came up with something that met the coastal commission's environmental concerns, while still making it possible for the company to meet its goals," Stilwell said. "In the process, Ueberroth and Douglas actually became good friends."

Putting down roots

Stilwell and his wife, Susan, along with their three children — two in high school and one in college — live close to The Lodge, and they're planning to stay.

"I met my wife here, my children were raised here, and it's where I have my roots now," Stilwell said. "We don't ever plan to leave."

Besides having more time for family, travel and leisure, Stilwell will continue to serve on the Carmel school board, and will help Susan run her new charity, AIM for Mental

Health, as well as the family's two hotels in downtown Carmel, the Tradewinds Inn and Carmel Lodge.

But he's not completely finished with the P.B. Co., either.

"The good news is that he'll continue to work with us in a consulting role, in areas such as our affordable housing project, upgrading the equestrian center and other real estate matters," Perocchi said.

"It was a hard decision to step away after all these years, because I enjoyed the work and especially the people I was

working with," Stilwell said. "But I'll still be in the office one day a week, which is good for the company, because I have a huge amount of institutional knowledge, and it's good for me, because it allows me to keep up a relationship with the job and the people I love."

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LETTERS

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Hopefully this will also be a wakeup call for the current and future councils when they are faced with the important task of hiring a city administrator.

I did meet Doug Schmitz after his appointment in the City of Los Altos. I know the community there (business and residential) and always got good feedback on him.

I can only hope that all the disasters of the firings of key employees will be legally worked out by all the proper channels.

Looking forward to my next visit to Carmel and stop by city hall to see an upbeat morale.

Carol Ann Butler
Former interim city clerk/Carmel

'Shame on mayor and council'

Dear Editor,

Let me be sure I understand what just happened. City administrator Jason Stilwell was allowed to resign when everyone knew he should have been fired. He is to be paid nearly a full year's salary, plus an unspecified amount for unused vacation and compensation time, and for being on call for two months to help in transition to a former administrator who held the post for a period of nine years and has been praised by his former bosses. I doubt very much that Doug Schmitz will want or need advice from Stilwell.

A better resolution would have been to get his keys back and send him on to a new challenge. Perhaps he will succeed next time. Thanks to Carolina Bayne, The Carmel Pine Cone and others who called for action. Shame on the mayor and Carmel City Council for prolonging the inevitable

Robert Zampatti, Carmel

'Welcome back, Doug'

Dear Editor,

The turmoil at city hall appears to have been created by some management person-

nel who are no longer employed. The city council has recently appointed Doug Schmitz as the city administrator. Congratulations to the city council. You could not have appointed a more honest, hardworking, team builder than Doug. I had the pleasure of working with Doug from 1984 until his departure in 1992. He was a consensus builder and welcomed ideas from staff and the community. His love for Carmel-by-the-Sea was/is strong, as is his commitment to making certain that city is responsive to the needs of the community. Welcome back, Doug.

Jerry Pullen, Puyallup, Wash.

Re-elect Sheriff Miller

Dear Editor,

There is no question in my mind that Sheriff Scott Miller should be re-elected. His opponent has no experience in management or in law enforcement other than as an entry-level deputy in King City.

Here is a partial list of Miller's credentials which I found lacking in his opponent:

- 1) Education — Bachelor's and master's degrees in management;
- 2) 18 years' experience as a law enforcement executive with budgetary responsibility;
- 3) graduate of FBI National Academy and California Post Command College;
- 4) served as a detective, special operations and incident commander;
- 5) has managed and commanded divisions;
- 6) recruited and hired new employees and negotiated labor contracts;
- 7) served as an elected city council member; and
- 8) conducted briefings and served as a public information officer.

To me, the choice is clear. A vote for Scott Miller is a vote for the only truly qualified candidate.

Bob Condry, Carmel

Panthers and CHS field

Dear Editor,

The Carmel Unified School District has

refused to allow the Carmel Panther Youth Football teams to hold their home games at Carmel High School's new field. Our non-profit organization has utilized this field for 12 years. The community and booster club played a vital role in attaining a new surface for the school. Our youth program has supplied many of the top players for their sports programs. We were told at the last minute that we would not be able to play our home

game there because a play policy for outside teams to use the field has not been established, forcing us to find other venue to host our games (P.G. High School, Rabo Stadium in Salinas). This truly has put a hardship on our teams. Why should our youth suffer due to CUSD being unable to make a decision. Totally unacceptable. Do your jobs!!

John Carter,
Carmel Valley

WILDE

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The jobs of tomorrow certainly look appealing. But if I had it to do all over again I'd still become a comedian. The way things are going, I'll never run out of material.

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.

LIVERNOIS

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mode, our go-to dinner capper, but it came to the table cold.

When I asked the waiter to warm it up for us, he told us that the kitchen microwave was busted.

Other than that small glitch, which I'm sure has been remedied by now, my lovely wife and I give This Restaurant four thumbs up!

Joe Livernois welcomes your feedback at santalechuga@gmail.com.

SHAPIRO

From page 19A

believe that the council would have paid him anyway.

I respect the willingness of the council members to give of their time and energy to manage the city, but sometimes they need a reminder to listen to their constituents rather than their governmental colleagues. In the Stilwell fiasco, from his contract extension through his departure, I don't think they did so.

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CRASHES

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tion and it's unclear if driver error or mechanical issues are to blame. McSorley said PGPD has enlisted the help of the California Highway Patrol to inspect the Toyota. The parked vehicle that was struck is owned by a Pacific Grove resident, McSorley said.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, Victorian Corner was closed, and a yellow note was posted on its doors informing customers of the accident and necessary repairs. The broken window was boarded up.

Girl airlifted

A 10-year-old Pacific Grove Middle School student was hit by a car as she crossed Sunset Drive near the high school at 4 p.m. Monday. While police offered few details and said the accident is still under investigation, it was reported the driver was heading west-bound, and the girl was not in a marked cross-walk when she was hit while in the road near 19th Street. Pacific Grove police did not identify the driver or list the girl's injuries.

She was airlifted by CALSTAR helicopter from a landing zone next to the football field at P.G. High to the pediatric trauma unit at Santa Clara Valley Medical Center, and her

condition is unknown. Firefighters finished their work at the scene about 45 minutes after the accident.

The collision prompted a warning from the principal at Robert H. Down Elementary School.

"This accident is a reminder to all drivers to keep safety in the forefront when dropping off and picking up students before and after school," Linda Williams wrote. "It is also a reminder for all students to be safe as they arrive and leave school."

She urged parents not to double park, or to drop off or pick up their children while parked in a driving lane. She asked that they stop safely at the curb, walk or bike with children who don't arrive by bus or car, and make sure kids crossing Pine Avenue walk with the crossing guard.

"Talk to your child about safety. Be an example by always taking the time to be safe. Convenience should not take precedence over safety," she concluded. "Please, please slow down and keep our students safe. Think about what you can do to help keep our students safe when arriving and leaving school."

Joel Woods, the father of a student at Pacific Grove Middle School, was struck and killed by a passing motorist as he prepared to get into his car on Forest Avenue in September 2008.

CHOMP's Blood Center thanks donors

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL'S Blood Center is hosting a thank you reception on Oct. 14 for the generous donors who have supported the clinic for more than 40 years.

The reception, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Blood Center, 576 Hartnell St. in Monterey,

will feature carrot cake, "a donor favorite," according to a Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula flier for the event.

The Blood Center is closing its doors for good two days after the reception, because demand for blood transfusions has fallen.

Loucinda Adele Stevens

(Rivka Bat Avraham V Sarah)

In loving memory Loucinda Adele (Wilder) Stevens - Rivka Bat Avraham V Sarah - age 70 of Las Vegas, Nevada, passed away peacefully on August 12, 2014 in Las Vegas, Nevada.



Loucinda was born in Carmel, California August 19, 1944 to Loren and Eunice Wilder. She was raised in Carmel Valley and attended high school at Carmel High School and Elko High School in Nevada where she graduated in 1962. She went on to graduate with a Bachelor of Fine Arts from the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Loucinda pursued a lifetime quest for knowledge and through her questioning mind, acted as a catalyst for other's learning as well. She contracted Leukemia more than eleven years ago and put up a fierce battle to conquer the disease and the side effects of treatment, treasuring time spent with children, grandchildren and friends. She will be remembered for her amazing artwork including sculpture, painting and multi-

dimensional work, her devoted commitment to Chabad of Summerlin and her charitable heart toward the less fortunate.

Loucinda Stevens is survived by her two children: Donovan (and wife Sheila) Davis and Samuel Albert Davis of Las Vegas, two sisters: Janice Cavaliere of Jackson, California and Wendy Ispisua of Minden, Nevada and six grandchildren: Phineas Nathaniel Davis, Caleb Thaddeus Davis, Jessa Elizabeth Davis, Mairwin Seraphina Davis, Tiffany Adele Davis and Logan Christopher Davis of Las Vegas and Nieces and Nephews: Michael Hansen, Mona Thompson, Matthew Hansen, Jason Ispisua, Jennifer Goodman and Lisa Markman. Predeceased were Loucinda's parents Loren W Wilder and Eunice S Wilder, and her brother Loren C Wilder.

Funeral Service and Interment was held on September 12, 2014 at Bukers Memory Gardens Cemetery in Las Vegas, Nevada with Rabbi Yisroel Schanowitz, Chabad of Summerlin, officiating.

All who knew and loved her will sorely miss Loucinda. Those wishing donation may send to City of Hope in Duarte, California.

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Medical Volunteer Trip to Treat Veins a Huge Success

Doctor Mowatt-Larssen of the Vein Specialists in Monterey was honored to be part of a humanitarian medical trip to treat 650 varicose vein patients in Nicaragua this month. The eight-doctor medical team was comprised of some of the world's experts in vein disease, including Drs Tessari and Mosti, sclerotherapy and wound care specialists from Italy, and Dr. Morrison, the upcoming president of the International Union of Phlebologists (vein doctors).

The team was hosted by the Fara Foundation, farafoundation.org which provides medical care, education, and food assistance to the indigent poor in Nicaragua. The patients had severe vein disease, including ulcers that had reached the bone, and some of the patients had traveled two days by bus to reach the clinic. Dr.

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



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Hans Welter Doelman

March 30, 1933 – September 27, 2014



Hans Welter Doelman passed away peacefully on September 27, 2014, due to Alzheimer's related complications.

Hans was born on March 30, 1933 in Brussels, Belgium to Johanna Doelman and Hans Welter. He and his twin brother Frans spent their first seven years in Europe, and then left for the Dutch East Indies to flee the onset of WWII. Shortly thereafter, the family was held in a prisoner of war camp for two years on the island of Java. Hans' father perished there, and his mother immigrated to the USA. Hans and his brother attended Carmel schools and were co-captains of the CHS

football team. Hans graduated from CHS in 1951 and went on to graduate from Cal Berkeley in Mechanical Engineering. He worked on the Monterey Peninsula as a computer programmer for 35 years.

Hans married Eva Virgin in 1959 and they raised three sons together in Carmel Valley. He loved hiking and backpacking in the Sierra Nevada with his sons and later with YMCA youth groups. He was active in the Y's Men's Club. Hans' experience in an internment camp led him to become involved in the "Beyond War" movement in the early 1980s. He also helped to found the Bosnian Student Project in the 1990s, which placed Bosnian refugee students with families in the Monterey area. Hans remarried in 1992 to Ann Z Wilson of Monterey. They moved to Jacksonville, Oregon in 2000 and enjoyed retirement there. Hans recently moved back to Carmel to be near his sons as he neared the end of his life. We are grateful to have had him these last few months and all those who know Hans will miss his kind, loving, and joyful nature.

Hans is survived by his wife of 23 years, Ann of Portland Oregon, brother Frans of Tacoma, Washington, Eva Doelman of Carmel Valley, his three sons, Steve, Jan, and Erik Doelman, and his two grandsons, Khris and Gabriel Doelman, all of the Monterey Peninsula area.

A celebration of his life will take place on November 1st at 1pm at the home of Jan and Nicole Doelman at 195 Upper Walden Road in Carmel. Donations can be made in Hans' name to the Alzheimer's Association or to any peace or human rights organization of your choice.



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John Denver weekend, 'Fantasia' with live orchestra, and open mic night

By CHRIS COUNTS

MARKING THE 14th anniversary of John Denver's death, singer **Jim Curry** pays tribute to the late pop star Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center.

Famous for hit songs like "Rocky Mountain High," "Take Me Home, Country Roads" and "Thank God I'm A Country Boy," Denver was killed Oct. 12, 1997, when the experimen-

tal airplane he was flying crashed just offshore from Point Pinos in Pacific Grove. Today, a plaque just off Ocean View Boulevard honors Denver and small beach is named after him.

Since Denver's passing, fans have gathered on the anniversary of his passing — many of them in Aspen, Colorado, where he lived. But a smaller group has gathered in Pacific Grove. Last year, Curry joined them, and this year, the group has organized a busy slate of activities that not only recall

Denver's music, but bring attention to the beauty of the region, which the late singer-songwriter much admired.

Saturday's concert is just one of eight events happening this weekend under the banner of the Blue Water Weekend. Other events include a kayak tour of Monterey Bay (Lovers Point, Friday at 10 a.m.), a beach cleanup (on Ocean View between Asilomar and Acropolis, Sunday at 4 p.m.), and a Celebration Jam led by Denver's former guitarist **Steve Weisberg** (Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.).

Because Curry's voice strongly resembles Denver's, it was used in the television movie about Denver ("Take Me Home," 2000). The role in the film launched his musical tribute to the late singer. Twelve years later, he's doing more than 100 shows each year, singing the songs Denver is best remembered for.

"These songs blend the images of our natural earth with a love for each other as people," Curry explained. "People want to hear this music the way they remember it, so we are careful to preserve the quality and integrity of each song."

When he performs Saturday, Curry will be joined by multi-instrumentalist **John Sommers**, who like Weisberg, was a member of Denver's band during its heyday in the 1970s.

See **MUSIC** next page



Singer-songwriter Nick Waterhouse (above) serves up an original mix of R&B, jazz and soul Saturday at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. Commemorating the death of 1970s pop singer John Denver, singer Jim Curry (right) performs a tribute concert Saturday at the Pacific Grove Performing Arts Center. The show is just one of eight local Denver-related events happening this weekend.



SUNSET GALLERY WELCOMES QUARTET, CHERRY CENTER HONORS SCULPTOR

By CHRIS COUNTS

A WEEK after unveiling an exhibit by contemporary California photographers **Jim Casson**, **Kerik Kouklis**, **Ed Ross** and **Alli Wood**, Sunset Center's Marjorie Evans

Gallery hosts a reception for the quartet, Thursday, Oct. 16, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

In addition to collaborating on the show, all four photographers display their work in *Oficino Uno*, a gallery owned by Wood, and located on Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos.

Wood described Casson's digital technique as "a few frames of a very short movie, all printed on top of one another." "He takes many sharp images from slightly different positions and incorporates them into a single composite, aligning the elements that he wants sharp and letting the others fall where they may," she said.

Wood said Kouklis' platinum printing technique harkens back to the early days of photography, when patience was a truly an essential virtue. "Step back in time and imagine when it took a day to take one photograph," she suggested.

Like Kouklis, Ross turns to 19th century techniques to create striking tintypes and platinum prints. "His images will stimulate you, emotionally and physically," the gallery owner said.

Wood, meanwhile, uses traditional photography to capture the beauty of women.

The exhibit will be on display through the end of the month. The gallery is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

■ Capturing ghost towns

Photographer **Will Furman** offers a free talk about photographing the now-vacant ghost towns of the Sierra Nevada mountains Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

To capture the mood of what remains in those lonely places, Furman uses a technique that creates images reminiscent of photorealist paintings.

"Exploring mining and ghost towns has always been exciting for me," explained Furman, whose exhibit, "Sierra East," is on display at the art center. "How could I, as a photographer, bring out that spirit of the old West? What if I didn't photograph in a normal, direct way, but only in reflections

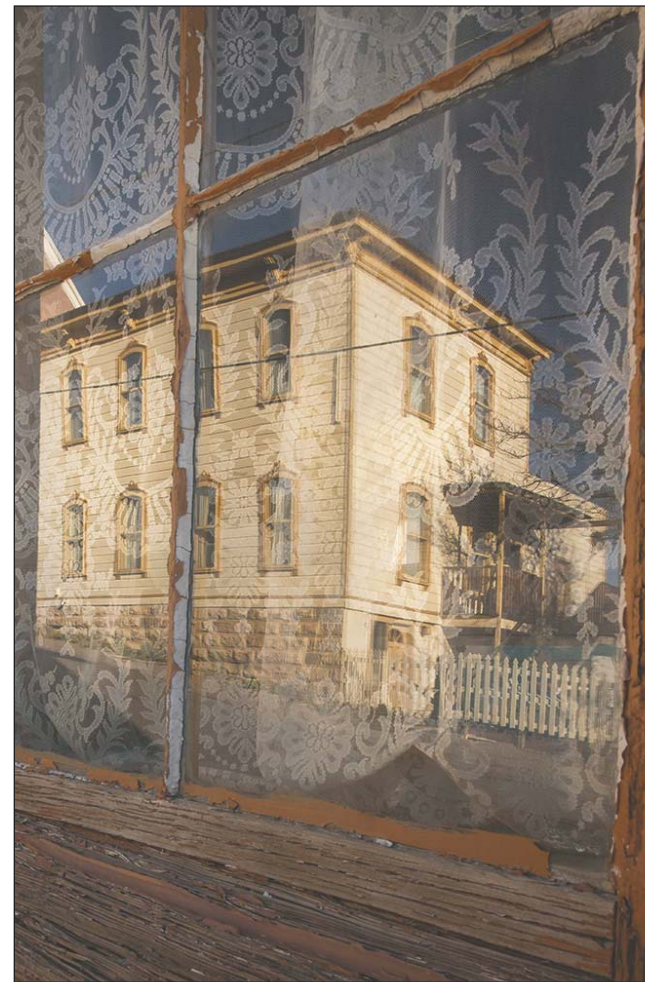
or through windows?"

The event starts at 2 p.m. and is free. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

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Ed Ross uses 19th century photographic techniques to create tintype portraits (above). Photographer Will Furman finds creative inspiration in a subject from the same era, the ghost towns of the Old West (right).



MUSIC

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Sommers also wrote "Thank God I'm A Country Boy." The concert starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The performing arts center is located at 835 Forest Ave. Call (831) 582-7976.

■ Symphony's 'Fantasia'

After opening its 69th season Friday in Salinas, the Monterey Symphony performs a multimedia tribute to Walt Disney's "Fantasia" Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, at Sunset Center.

The symphony will accompany a screening of the classic animated film, performing Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker Suite*, Beethoven's Symphony No. 6, and Dukas' *The Sorcerer's Apprentice*. The evening will include excerpts from the 1940 and 2000 versions of "Fantasia."

"You will see many different cultures represented by the multiple composers of these great works as the orchestra plays the music live, and you watch the presentation unfold on the big screen," conductor **Juan Felipe Molano** told The Pine Cone.

The event is co-presented by the Monterey Symphony and the Carmel International Film Festival — the first-ever collaboration between the two groups.

Saturday's concert begins at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee starts at 3 p.m. **Dr. Todd Samra** presents a free talk an hour before each performance. Tickets are \$29 to \$79. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

■ Open Mike Night is back

Offering musicians of all ages a stage and an audience, Open Mike Night returns Friday, Oct. 10, to the Carmel Youth Center.

Now in its third year, the monthly event serves as a showcase for homegrown musical talent.

The first 12 performers to sign up are eligible for prizes, including Best Solo Performance, Best Group and Best Original Song. Prizes include movie tickets, gift cards and even a recording session. The audience picks the winners, so

be sure to bring all your friends.

The event starts at 6:30 p.m. and is free. The youth center is located on Fourth between Junipero and Torres.

■ Live Music Oct. 10-16

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Dan Robbins** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** ("folky jazz and jazzy folk," Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddaline 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.

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

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

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

The Pacific Grove Art Center — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff**, flutist **Kenny Stahl** and bassist **Steve Uccello** ("from Appalachia, to Old Europe, Dublin, Russia, Paris, Rome, Greece, Brazil, and back to Monterey Bay," Saturday at 7 p.m.). 734 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-2208.

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

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

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Courtside Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer **Robert Turner** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Big Sur River Inn — **John "Broadway" Tucker** (blues, Sunday at 2 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — **Range of Light Wilderness** (psychedelic folk, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Nick Waterhouse** (r&b, jazz and soul, Saturday at 7 p.m.)

Fernwood Resort — **The Bad Dogs**, featuring bassist **Wally Barnick** and guitarist **Glen Rathbone** sharing the vocals, and drummer **Art Dougall** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Suzanne Vallie Band** (indie folk, Sunday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel. (831) 667-2422.



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Oct. 11 - Come meet author of A Loose Knot, A Deadly Deception, The Pink Gun, Robert Coburn, Mystery Writers of America Member, Saturday, October 11, 1 to 3 p.m. Pilgrim's Way Books, Dolores Street between 5th & 6th.

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. 13 - "4 Steps to Your Empowered Pregnancy" workshop, 6:30 to 8 p.m., at Zearly Carmel, 26549 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel (behind BevMo), hosted by Margaret Skillicorn. For more information, please contact Margaret, (831) 277-4457.

Oct. 18 - It's the "Everything is Awesome" All Saints' Day School Fall Festival! Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Carnival rides, activities, food, live music & shopping! Free Admission. Food tickets/wristbands available for purchase. www.asds.org or (831) 624-9171.

Oct. 18 & 19 - The Inspired Home Expo on October 18, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and October 19, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds is a not-to-be missed event for homeowners and anyone interested in discovering resources and ideas for their home or garden, regardless of your style or budget. There will also be workshops and cooking demonstrations taking place. Free. 2004 Fairground Rd, Monterey.

Oct. 19 - Introduction to Buddhism for Modern Living - On Sunday Oct. 19, at 10 a.m. SGI-USA of Monterey is sponsoring an introductory meeting on Buddhism. Open to everyone. "The purpose of Buddhism, ultimately, is to transform one's inner state of life" and become happy. For the exact location and directions call (831) 531-4454. www.Sgi-usa.org.

Oct. 20 - Monday, October 20, at 2 p.m. Carmel Women's Club presents Richard MacDonald, one of the most celebrated and collected figurative artists in the world. Over 25 years creating a body of work that has changed the contemporary understanding of Figurative sculpture. Everyone welcome. San Carlos & 9th St. Members free, Guests \$10. Membership available. Delicious Refreshments. Contact (831) 624-2866 or (831) 646-0242.

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FOOD & WINE

Meet the forager, celebrate Italy, and get some pumpkin cheesecake

FANS OF Pacific's Edge restaurant at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands will have a chance to meet its new executive chef, Chad Minton, when he presents a special lunch

chanterelles with crispy chicken, parmesan polenta and chanterelle jus; and candy-cap brûlée with maple oat granola and cinnamon ice cream.

Wine director Paul Fried has selected wines to pair with each course, too.

The cost for the lunch is \$55 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations are required. Go to www.eventbrite.com to

reserve a spot. The Hyatt Carmel Highlands is located at 120 Highlands Drive off of Highway 1 south of Carmel.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Saturday, Oct. 11, showcasing the finds of a local forager. Minton, who cut his teeth by working his way up from apprentice to executive chef in the kitchens of Ritz and Hyatt resorts before arriving in Carmel last month, will prepare a multi-course lunch while his special guest speaks about the tricks and secrets of finding wild fungi.

Mushroom hunter Paul Huntington, a past participant in the Meet the Farmer series, travels far and wide to find all sorts of interesting wild fungi for his culinary clients. The Big Sur Coast is known for its chanterelles, while porcini are abundant in Pebble Beach, but the drought of the past few years has made mushroom foraging even more of a challenge. While Huntington is unlikely to reveal his secret spots, he'll share tips on how to find and identify wild mushrooms.

Minton — who has the inside scoop on what Huntington will be giving him to work with — has planned a lunch of porcini brioche with truffle butter and Monterey sea salt; lobster mushrooms with chickpeas, harissa and organic Greek yogurt; pickled

■ Columbus Day at the Wharf

Old Fisherman's Wharf celebrates "everything Italian" throughout the Columbus Day weekend Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12, with special dishes and small bites offered at Wharf restaurants.

The "taste of Italy" will come in \$3 to \$5 small bites, including Crab Louie's "famous fried tenderized calamari;" Paluca Trattoria's bruschetta with fresh organic heirloom tomatoes, garlic, basil and Italian olive oil; grilled sardines, marinated calamari and octopus at Domenico's on the Wharf; and chocolate, orange and cherry torrone at Carousel Candies.

Meanwhile, historical figures like Queen Isabella and her court, the Knights of Columbus, Tarantella Dancers and other

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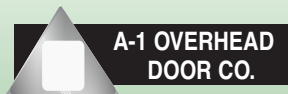


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local performers will entertain onlookers all weekend, as will live musicians.

The festivities will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. More information can be found at www.montereywharf.com.

■ Get your holiday pies

Inga Yontz, the Pie Queen and wife of Rio Grill executive chef Cy Yontz, is taking orders for her holiday treats. She bakes the fresh olallieberry pies, lemon tarts and cheesecakes offered for dessert at the Rio, and she breaks out her pumpkin cheesecake for fall and winter feasting.

The special holiday cheesecake is available through January 2015, costs \$28 and needs to be ordered 48 hours in advance by calling the Rio Grill, which is located in the Crossroads shopping center, at (831) 625-5436.

■ ALBA Family Farm Day

The nonprofit Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association, which teaches people how to launch small organic farming businesses, will host its annual Family Farm Day Saturday, Oct.18, in celebration of the harvest season. The event will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the farm at 1700 Old Stage Road near Salinas.

Members of the public are invited to harvest and purchase fresh vegetables and strawberries at the organic farm while learning about sustainable agricultural

practices. Bilingual hay rides will take guests on tours through ALBA's property, and kids will get to decorate pumpkins, paint murals and play. Traditional Oaxacan food and High Vibes juices will be sold, too.

Visitors are encouraged to bring cash and reusable bags for produce purchases during Alba's only family harvest day of the year. To learn more, call (831) 758-1469 or visit www.albafarmers.org.

■ AFRP's Dogtoberfest

The fourth annual Dogtoberfest will be held Sunday, Oct. 19, at Tarp's Roadhouse. The doggie costume contest and party, which includes plenty of food, drink and local celebrities, will benefit the Pacific Grove-based nonprofit Animal Friends Rescue Project. AFRP helps find permanent homes for dogs, cats and other animals that have been abused, were found as strays or were abandoned.

The event will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and organizers hope to raise \$5,000 for AFRP through ticket sales and donations. Participants are encouraged to enter their dogs in the Howl-O-Ween doggie costume contest for a chance to win great prizes, and the event will feature gourmet salads, cheeses, appetizers, BBQ chicken, local wines and beer provided by Tarp's. Reservations are required, and tickets are \$35 each. They can be purchased by calling (831) 333-0722 or going to www.animalfriendsrescue.org. Tarp's is located at 2999 Monterey-Salinas Highway at Canyon del Rey.

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Holman Ranch winery proprietor Nick Elliot (right) pours tastes for visitors at the tasting room, which is celebrating its third anniversary in November.



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■ 98 Years Ago — October 11, 1916

Duty Calls — Do Your Part — Mass Meeting

Every adult resident of this town should make an effort to attend and take part in the public meeting at Carmel Hall on next Friday evening.

The success of the admirable Carmel incorporation plan depends upon the selection of efficient public servants, and it is the responsibility of the voters of Carmel that men and women of ability be placed in nomination.

Following incorporation one of the first matters of important action should be street improvement. Let us plan a City Beautiful, and build as our funds permit to perfect it. Every tree that stands between the curbs should be protected and made a part of the scheme of winding roads and beautiful vistas. Save the trees everywhere, but particularly in the streets.

There has been some speculation as to what should become of the septic tank and sewer line beyond Santa Lucia Street under incorporation. It is argued that much of the sewer line would be outside the city limits and not subject to city control. It is a fact that in many cities the sewer outlet and part of the system are outside the city limits.

The adjustment is simple. A deed to the property on which is located the septic tank and to the right of way may be secured by the city at any time, should it be deemed advisable to make the drainage district and the city one and the same.

The Carmel Development Co., owner of the property, has already dedicated it, but should a deed be necessary, it stands ready to give one. It is merely a matter of legal formalities, and no citizen should be deterred from voting in favor of incorporation because of it.

Carmel's School of Drama Opens

In recognition of present needs and with a vision for the

future, the Carmel School of Dramatic Arts has been organized and a studio opened in the residence of Mrs. Sydney Yard at Lincoln and Seventh Avenue. The work of the school, as its name implies, will be to give instruction in all phases of dramatic art. Illustrated talks, readings and lectures will be given regularly at the studio and through them it is planned to inform and entertain the residents of Carmel with the newest in dramatic literature, stage craft and music. A limited number of boarders can be accommodated in the school, and for them special outdoor work and recreation will be provided.

Studio of Music to be Established Here

Mrs. Mabel G. Young, who has been spending a couple of weeks at Stanford with her son, Otto Lachmond, has returned to Carmel. Mrs. Young, who formerly, as Mrs. Lachmond, was well known in musical circles in San Francisco and the bay cities, plans to open a studio at her cottage on Lincoln street. As a pupil of some of the foremost teachers in Leipzig, Berlin and Milan, Mrs. Young's entrance into the professional field will be a decided addition to Carmel's musical colony.

■ 75 Years Ago — October 13, 1939

Smith Urges Sweeping Reform For Police as Norton Resigns

Police Commissioner Everett Smith has a complete "streamlined" program for the police department which he will submit for approval at Wednesday's council meeting. This includes cooperation of the fire department with the police department in handling night calls and in dispatching messages over the police radio system — to provide 24-hour service with a more efficient department of fewer individuals.

A three-man police force, with one of the two remaining officers of the present force to be named chief of police or acting chief of police, is Smith's present objective, with the ultimate possibility of a four-man department.

Resignation of Chief Robert A. Norton this week somewhat cleared the path for Smith's sweeping reforms, made necessary in part by the \$3,000 slash in the new police budget, but otherwise by the apparent desire also of the Carmel public for economy and efficiency within the police department.

Officers Earle Wermuth and Leslie Overhulse are meanwhile still under notice that their services will be terminated

at the end of the month, and they are prepared to appear with counsel at Wednesday evening's meeting.

■ 50 Years Ago — October 15, 1964

Fiesta de San Carlos Borromeo

One of the oldest celebrations associated with the Carmel Mission, the feast day of its patron saint San Carlos Borromeo, will be revived on Sunday, November 1, with a gala fiesta and barbecue at the Basilica.

The Fiesta of San Carlos was an important religious and social event virtually from when the Mission was founded in 1770. As many as 900 Costanoan Indians would gather for the annual celebration, which continued to be observed even through the years following abandonment of the Mission and its rebuilding. However, as the remnants of the Mission Indian tribes dwindled and dispersed, interest in the fiesta waned; the feast day was celebrated for the last time in 1937. But now, after 27 years, the clergy and parish organizations of the Basilica hope to recapture the flavor and traditions of the early fiesta.

■ 25 Years Ago — October 12, 1989

Concerns Voiced about Freeway in Meeting of Canyon Coalition

The Sunset Center auditorium held a full house Oct. 5, as concerned Carmel citizens shared their questions regarding Caltrans' proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway. A panel of consultants hired by the Hatton Canyon Coalition challenged Caltrans' findings on several issues concerning the construction of the freeway. Moderator Michael Waldroup introduced the panel: Francis "Skip" Lloyd, coalition chairman, described where the coalition has been and where it is going.

He emphasized that the coalition isn't proposing any particular freeway design at this point in time, but is focusing on less environmentally damaging, "practical" alternatives.

The need for the public to support the coalition's efforts in challenging Caltrans were reinforced with Lloyd's closing statement, "People in our community value their Hatton Canyon and are willing to put their money where their mouth is."

— Compiled by Christopher Good

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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)

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

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3. MONTEREY ARTISAN GALLERY AND FOOD EMPORIUM

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5. MORE THAN CAVIAR

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

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20141967. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. STAT! SPRAY

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19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908, Monterey County. CORRAL DEL CIELO, GP, 19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908. JOHN HYLAND, 19027 Fieldstone Ct., Corral de Tierra, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2014. (s) John Hyland. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 914).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20141922. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

SR MANAGEMENT, 1102 Airport Rd., Monterey, CA 93940

Monterey County, SKY A RAPPAPORT

711 PHEASANT RIDGE, MONTEREY, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1991. (s) Sky A. Rappaport. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 16, 2014. Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC 915).

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 HITTNER, 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

File No. 20141968. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

LILI KOI PUBLISHING, 1161 Sylvan Place, Monterey, Ca. 93940, Monterey County. LILI BLALOCK, 1161 Sylvan Place, Monterey, CA. 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Lili C. Blalock. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2014. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 918).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20141994. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

TASTE & SEA, 31 Oliveira Loop, Freedom, CA 95019, Monterey County. MARTENIA HARRIS, 31 Oliveira Loop, Freedom, CA 95019. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2000. (s) Martenia Harris. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2014. Publication dates: Oct. 3, 10, 17, 24, 2014. (PC 919).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20141911. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

SAFETY SOLUTIONS, 213 Dundee Dr., Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. BRANDON TAYLOR MIHEVC, 213 Dundee Dr., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Brandon Mihevc. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2014. Publication dates: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, 2014. (PC 1002).

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **8:45 AM** on, **October 22nd, 2014** The property is stored at Leonard's Lockers – **816 Elvee Dr., Salinas, CA., 93901**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

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| Natasha Kreutz | Metal, Sports/ Hobby Equipment, Hutch, Sofa, Night Stand, Office Chair, File Cabinet, Office Supplies, Cooler, Swing Set |
| Kendra Michelle Collins . | Collectables, Dining Table/ Chairs, Love Seat, Head Board, Foot Board, Vacuum, Pictures |
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| Jesse Lugo | Sofa |
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Publication date: October 10, 17, 2014 (PC1001)

FOOD

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Provence to Carmel

Award-winning chef Justin Cogley will collaborate with Relais & Chateaux grand chef Jacques Chibois for an extravagant dinner at Aubergine in L'Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh Wednesday, Oct. 22, at 6:30 p.m. The six-course dinner, showcasing Alba white truffles and complete with wine pairings, costs \$295 per person, plus tax and service charge.

Chibois, who trained under some of the greatest chefs in France in the 1970s and opened La Bastide Saint-Antoine in Grasse, in the heart of Provence, in 1994, specializes in "light, festive, colorful and healthy" cuisine. Cogley, meanwhile, was named one of Food & Wine magazine's Best New Chefs and has earned wide praise for his work at Aubergine.

The menu is set to include diver scallop cooked in its shell with black truffle, served with NV Egly-Ouriet Brut Grand Cru Tradition from Champagne; sea bass cooked in herb stew with fennel purée and lemon coulis, paired with 2012 Chateau de Pibarnon Bandol Blanc from Provence; aged duck,

charred eggplant and white truffle, with 2010 Kazmer & Blaise Pinot Noir from the Napa Valley; roasted lamb on "Nicoise pissaladiere," black sesame juice and olive oil, with 2008 Domaine de Trevallon Rouge Bouches-du-Rhône from Provence; sprouted lentils with white truffle, ossau iraty and gem lettuce, served with 2009 Domaine du Vieux Télégraphe Châteauneuf-du-Pape Blanc La Crau from the Rhône Valley; and celery ice cream with black truffle and crispy milk, as well as white chocolate and white truffle, paired with 2011 Charles Hours Clos Uruolat Jurançon from Southwest France.

Call (831) 624-8578 for reservations. www.auberginecarmel.com

Crushing and shucking

Bernardus Lodge will present the 3rd Annual Bernardus Grape Crush & Oyster Shuck Saturday, Oct. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m. at the resort, located at 415 W. Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade.

For \$95 per person (including tax and tip), guests will join executive chef Cal Stamenov and Bernardus Winery's vineyard manager, Matt Shea, and winemaker, Dean DeKorth, for an afternoon of fun, food and drink.

The Crush & Shuck comes during prime time for grape harvesting — the busiest part of the year for the winery staff who pick and

crush the grapes, producing the juice that ferments into Bernardus' fine wines. Morro Bay Oyster Company will kick off the afternoon with a shuck-your-own oyster bar and Bloody Marys. Fortified by shellfish and cocktails, guests can then "live out their 'exotic labor' dreams" by taking part in a barefoot crush among the vines of Ingrid's Vineyard at the

lodge. The fun will be complemented by a family-style lunch prepared by Stamenov and his crew.

Reservations are required. Call (831) 658-3400 for additional information and to reserve. www.bernardus.com

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■ Wine, dine and jazz

The Hyatt Regency Monterey will host its inaugural Wine, Dine and Jazz Saturday, Oct. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Scheid Vineyards will be the featured winery at the event, while David Morwood's jazz band will perform, and the culinary team at TusCA Ristorante will provide "palette-spoiling small bites," according to organizers.

Wine, Dine and Jazz will benefit the Monterey Jazz Festival, and MJF mentors, their young pupils and other special guests will play throughout the evening.

The cost to attend is \$55 per person, and tickets are available via Eventbrite. TusCA Ristorante is located in the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey.

■ Another dog costume party

The trend of canine-centered fundraisers will continue Saturday, Oct. 25, when the Haute Enchilada in Moss Landing hosts a party to support Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, another animal-welfare group based in Pacific Grove. POMDR focuses on taking

care of elderly dogs by finding them good homes, as well as connecting dogs with new families when their owners become too old or infirm to properly care for them.

The second annual Strut Your Mutt Costume Contest will feature not just dressed-up pups, but burritos, live music and a raffle, too. The party will run from 12:30 to 4 p.m., with lunch from 12:30 to 2, the costume contest from 1:15 to 1:45, and live music by the Carolyn Sils Band from 2 to 4.

Tickets are \$25 each and can be reserved through <http://strutyourmuttpawty.eventbrite.com>. The Haute Enchilada Cafe is located at 7902 Moss Landing Road in Moss Landing. Call (831) 633-5843 or visit www.hauteenchilada.com.

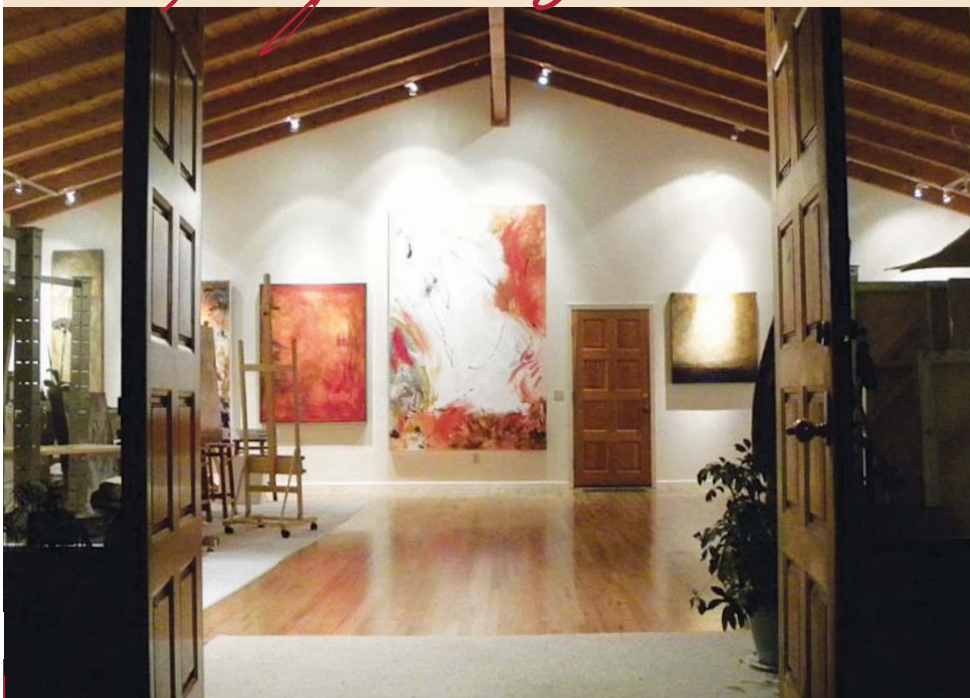
■ Holman turns 3

The Holman Ranch tasting room at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village has been open three years already, and proprietors Hunter Lowder and Nick Elliot are celebrating the milestone Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 1-2, with free tastings from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Its lineup includes Pinot Noir, Pinot Gris, Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc, and rosé of Pinot Noir.

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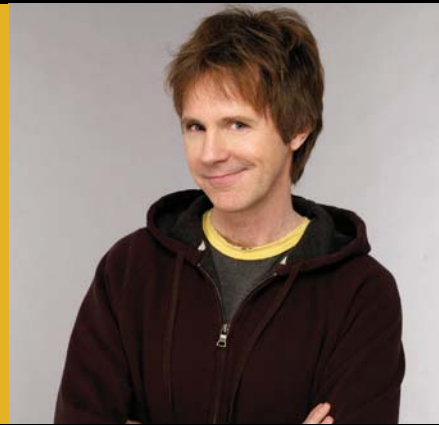
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SCHMITZ

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“It’s my great pleasure to be working with you,” Burnett told Schmitz. “Your mark is very much on this town, and we look forward to your contributions going forward.”

Schmitz introduced his wife, Mary, and told the group, “Tonight represents not only renewal, but also change.”

He called for patience and calm, and

acknowledged the town’s long history of stepping up to fight for what it believes in, whether resisting electricity a century ago, and telephones not long after, or fighting over the Hatton Canyon Freeway, which was thwarted after four decades of discussion. He asked that people now step back and see what transpires during the next few months.

Burnett echoed his request.

“We owe it to him for being willing to come out of retirement and serve the community that we all love, to give him the time and space that we know is necessary,” he said, adding that Schmitz will provide a report at the November city council meeting, after he’s had time to go over the city’s operations and all that’s transpired during the past two years

“We need to make sure we give Doug the time to do that review and make sure we take the time to make the corrections that need to be made,” Burnett said.

The mayor also noted that his family’s nonprofit, the Packard Foundation, worked with Schmitz when he was city manager in Los Altos for a few years before he retired in 2012.

The decision to hire him may have seemed hasty but was just expeditious, according to the mayor.

“We did our due diligence, though we did it quite quickly, because we needed to be sitting here today,” he explained.

Questions on salaries, contracts

Together, Schmitz and Burnett answered a number of questions that were raised during the town hall meeting last month:

■ Schmitz said he hopes to get all salaries and position titles posted on the city’s website in the next few weeks, and Burnett said the council is working to make sure the planning

department is adequately staffed so that permits don’t take so long to issue.

■ On the status of the Forest Theater, which was shut down in April due to health and safety hazards, Burnett said of Schmitz, “One of the many advantages of having

someone who knows Carmel so well is we didn’t have to point out the importance of the Forest Theater,” and he expects a report on the November council agenda.

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Doug Schmitz, who has returned to city hall as administrator 22 years after he last served there.

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By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH A new name, more than 40 feature-length films and dozens of short films, the five-day Carmel International Film Festival kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Film festival president Tom Burns predicted the sixth annual celebration of cinema — previously known as the Carmel Art and Film Festival — will be the best, yet.

“I think the stars and the moon are aligned,” Burns told The Pine Cone. “We’ve really upped our game.”

The highlights of this year’s lineup include “Nightcrawler,” “Whiplash,” “The Homesman” and “You’re Not You,” Burns said.

A crime thriller starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Rene Russo, “Nightcrawler” presents a sordid tale of freelance crime journalism in Los Angeles. The film screens Friday at the Lighthouse Cinema in Pacific Grove. Showtime is 7 p.m.

“It’s one of those films that’s getting a ton of buzz at every film festival,” Burns explained. “Jake Gyllenhaal’s performance has drawn comparisons to Robert DeNiro. Going into award season, I would be surprised if it doesn’t receive a bunch of nominations.”

In “Whiplash,” Miles Teller plays a promising young jazz drummer, while J.K. Simmons portrays his exacting teacher, who drives him to his breaking point. The movie plays Friday at the Lighthouse Cinema. It starts at 9:30 p.m.

“J.K. Simmons gives a powerful performance,” Burns said. “It’s incredible how scary he is.”

A drama set in the American West in the 1850s, “The Homesman” tells the story of a woman who recruits a condemned man to bring three insane women from the Nebraska Territory to Iowa. The movie is directed by Tommy Lee Jones, who co-stars with Hilary Swank and Meryl Streep. It screens Saturday at the Lighthouse Cinema. Showtime is 4 p.m.

“Hilary Swank gives two really strong performances this year,” said Burns, also referring to Swank’s role in “You’re Not You.” “This is a big film for us.”

Co-starring with Swank in “You’re Not You” is Emmy Rossum, who Burns said will be in town this weekend to accept the festival’s Breakout Artist Award. Swank plays a classical pianist who is stricken by Lou Gehrig’s disease, while Rossum portrays an unlikely caregiver. The movie plays Friday at Sunset Center’s Main Theater. It begins at 8 p.m.

The films begin screening Thursday, Oct. 16. At most screenings, a representative of the film — a producer, a director or an actor — will present a short Q&A session. Besides Rossum, it’s unclear if any other Hollywood stars will make an appearance.

“It’s always a last-minute deal,” said Burns when asked if any celebrities were planning to attend this year’s festival. “James Franco showed up unexpectedly. You never know who will come.”

Also scheduled are several panel discussions. In one, the creative team for the animated film, “How to Train Your Dragon,”

will talk about its work Saturday at Sunset Center’s Adobe Theater. The family-friendly talk starts at 2 p.m.

New this year is a fascinating event that brings together aspiring filmmakers and the members of Film Angels, a Silicon Valley group of investors interested in backing mostly small and independent film projects. The audience will have a chance to watch as filmmakers make four-minute pitches to investors — and listen to feedback from those investors for two minutes. The event happens Saturday in Sunset Center’s Carpenter Hall at 4 p.m.

In addition to the Sunset Center’s Main Theater and Adobe Theater (San Carlos and Ninth), and the Lighthouse Cinema (525 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove), other venues hosting films include the Carmel Youth Center Theater (Fourth between Junipero and Torres), the Carmel High School Performing Arts Center (3600 Ocean Ave.) and the Cherry Center Theater (Guadalupe and Fourth).

Accommodating a wide variety of income levels, 15 different ticket packages are available, from the 555 Pass — for \$50, you gain entry to all films starting before 5 p.m. — to the Directors Circle Pass, which for \$25,000, offers you and your friends a staggering selection of perks, including access to several exclusive dinners and parties. Also, tickets to individual screenings of films — \$10 for general admission, and \$5 for students and active military — will be sold at the door based on availability. Visit www.carmelfilmfest.com.



Jake Gyllenhaal (left) plays an underground crime journalist in “Nightcrawler.” Miles Teller and J.K. Simmons (right) co-star in “Whiplash.” The two movies are among the highlights of this year’s Carmel International Film Festival, which kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 15.



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The project originally began in the late 90s as a dream of Craig Hohenberger, a (now retired) science teacher and (then) Carmel Middle Principal Karl Pallastrini, to create an outdoor living laboratory to teach children science outdoors. MEarth officially incorporated in 2008, as a separate nonprofit entity from, to expand its programming to more students from our community.

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MEETING

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■ The contract for Richard Tavener, who is being paid \$55,000 per year for “destination marketing,” will receive no more checks, and “all discretionary contracts,” are on hold according to Burnett. Councilwoman Victoria Beach said those contracts are also not being paid.

■ Schmitz will be dealing with the investigations, complaints and lawsuits surrounding employee morale, a hostile work environment and several firings during the next few months.

■ Public works and forestry will be removing old stumps and planting new trees, appealing Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, who has said on more than one occasion that she’s worried the city won’t look as beautiful as it should when its centennial rolls around in 2016.

■ Regarding one resident’s complaint about too many people drinking alcohol

downtown, Schmitz said, “I spoke with the chief this afternoon, and he is preparing statistics for arrests related to drinking in the downtown area.” He said Chief Mike Calhoun is also “working with his supervisors to encourage more downtown foot patrol.”

A few residents offered their advice to Schmitz, the mayor and the council, all of whom attended the Monday workshop.

Hugo Ferlito said the council should appoint a citizens committee to look into the past operations of the city and the culture that created a hostile work environment, and the city should outsource human resources for at least five years.

He also said officials should make sure meeting venues have enough places for people to sit, and that staff reports and other documents are provided to them before the discussions begin.

Resident Carolina Bayne, who oversaw a petition drive calling for Stilwell’s resignation and led a march on city hall, named the members of her committee who helped get

the movement started and see it through to completion.

“I’m not angry tonight — I’m not pissed off — so I’m not going to use any bad words,” she said. “We believed in something very specific, that we wanted this town to be run fairly, honestly, with justice for all — that sort of thing. I’m looking forward to working with Mr. Schmitz and the rest of the council. I think we’re going to mend, and we’re going to be OK.”

Livingston asked if Schmitz would have any better luck shortening the council’s famously long meetings, which have been known to run well past six hours, and architect Safwat Malek questioned the council’s choice to continue paying Stilwell for another two months of “on-call” work.

Art gallery owner and resident Richard Kreitman urged Schmitz and the council to come to the community for help with healing and rebuilding. “It will hasten the process and restore the trust, because we’ll be able to speak to each other and say, ‘Things are going well,’” he said.

ART

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Remembering Barbara

Three years after longtime Big Sur sculptor **Barbara Spring** passed away at the age of 94, an exhibit of her work opens Friday, Oct. 10, at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts.

Spring created a collection of wooden human figures whose individual characteristics were sometimes inspired by her fellow Big Sur residents. Her favorite tool was a chain saw, which she still used into her 90s. “She was the Georgia O’Keefe of Big Sur,” her friend, Gabriel Hyppolite, said. Big Sur artist and gallery owner Greg Hawthorne called her “one-of-a-kind” and “the consummate artist.”

Titled “The World According to Barbara Spring,” the show continues through Nov. 14.

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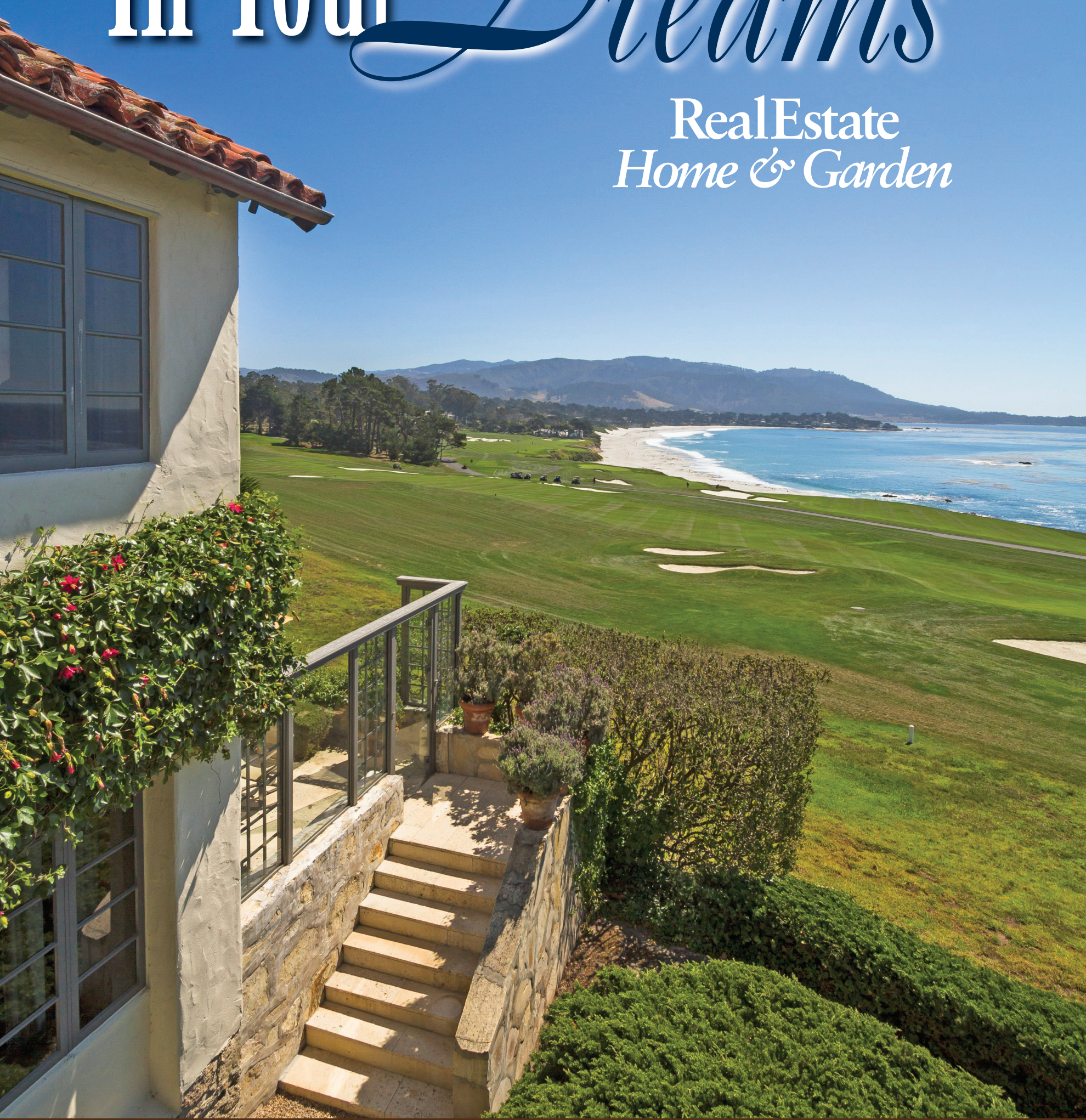
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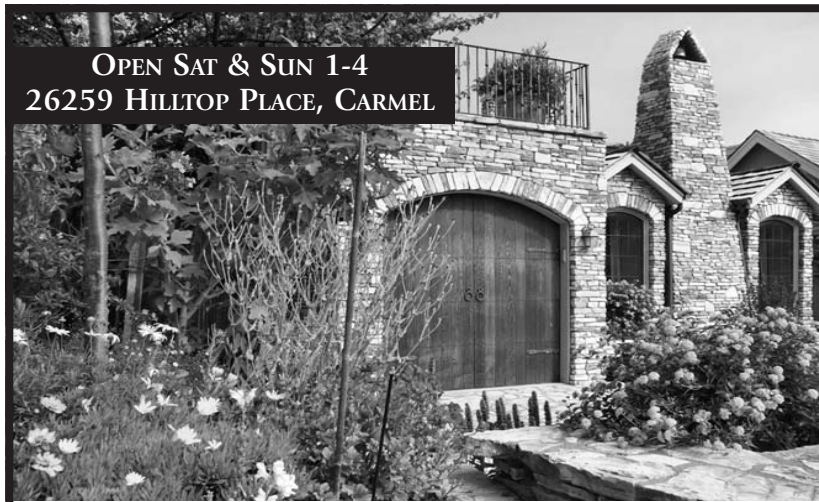


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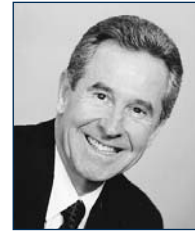
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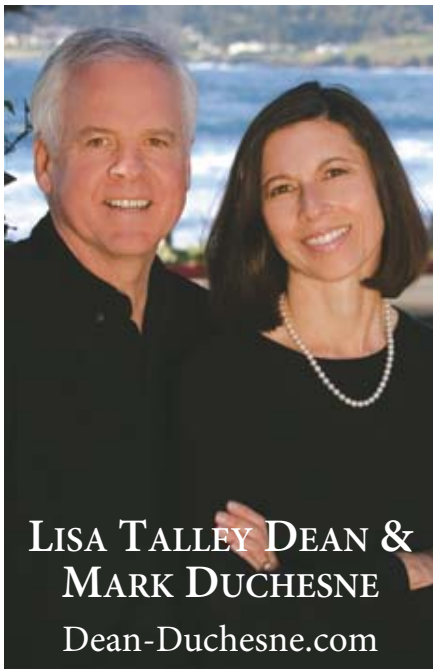
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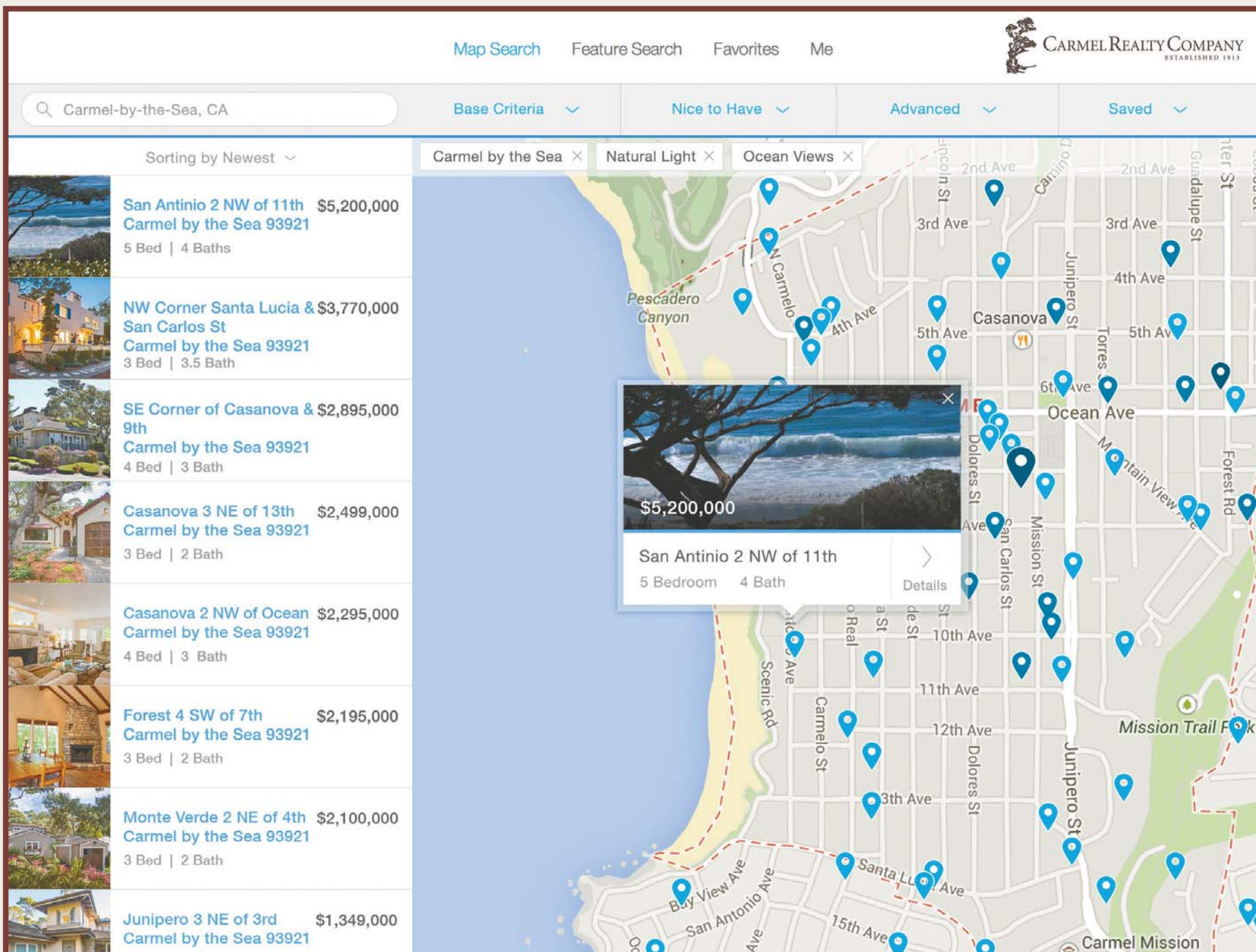
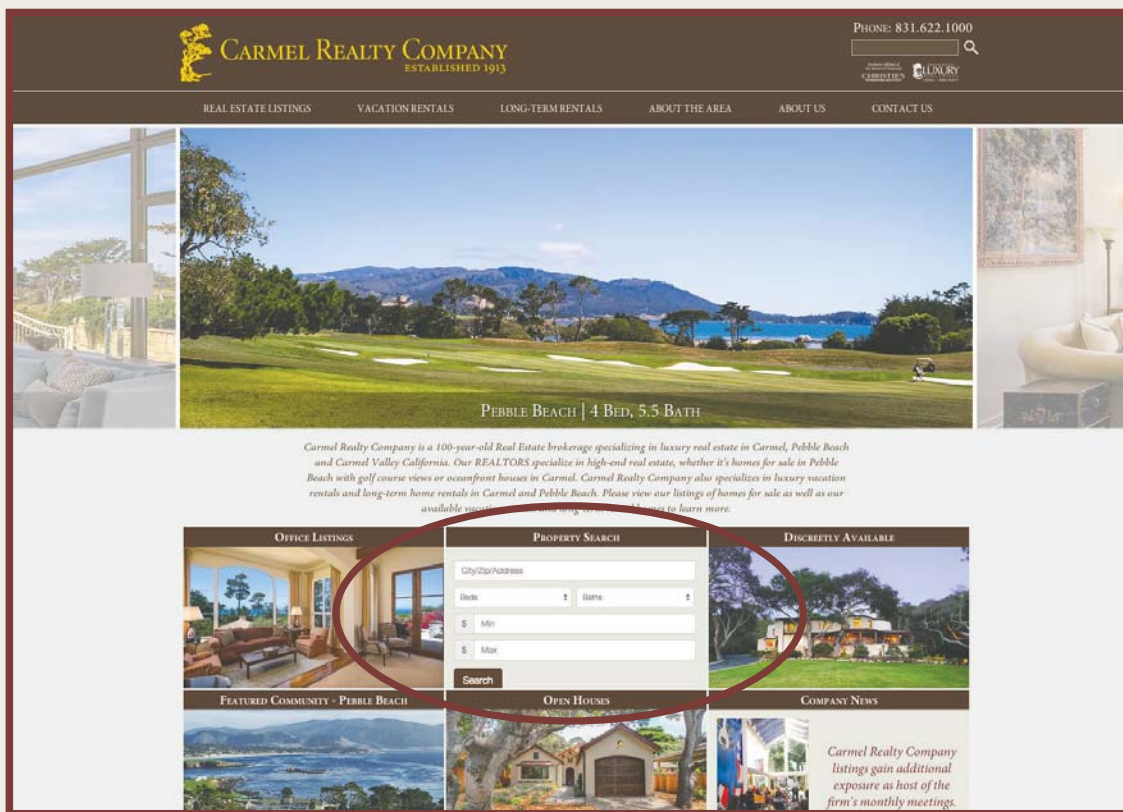
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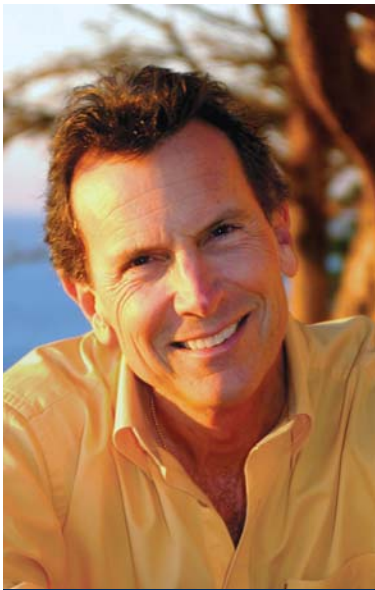
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CASA LADERA: ONCE A SUMMER HOME, NOW A PEBBLE BEACH SHOWPLACE

By ELAINE HESSER

THE NAME means, “house on a hill,” and Casa Ladera, on Crespi Lane in Del Monte Forest, has been a landmark in Pebble Beach almost since the beginning of the P.B. Co. and the world-famous golf course that bears its name.

Perched on a bluff overlooking Stillwater Cove and the Pebble Beach Golf Links, the house was built in the late 1920s as a summer home for William May Garland and his wife, Blanche Hinman Garland. Their grandson, William May Garland II, would later own the ranch that became the park in Carmel Valley which bears his name.

According to family accounts written by Garland’s granddaughter, Gwendolyn Garland Babcock, the house was a child’s dream of a property, with many gardens and places to play.

The elder Garland, who owned a real estate company in Los Angeles, was a major figure in securing the 1932 Olympics for the city.

Babcock described arriving by train in Salinas for an annual two-week visit, during which she and her grandmother were chauffeured about, shopping at Holman’s and Spencer’s, and buying fish at the wharf for dinner.

She also mentioned that “the fog was often a prominent part of the weather, so we would have long afternoons playing dominoes, or reading in the alcove.” Some things never change.

The house was designed by Robert Farquhar, the award-winning architect who had designed the Festival Hall for the 1915

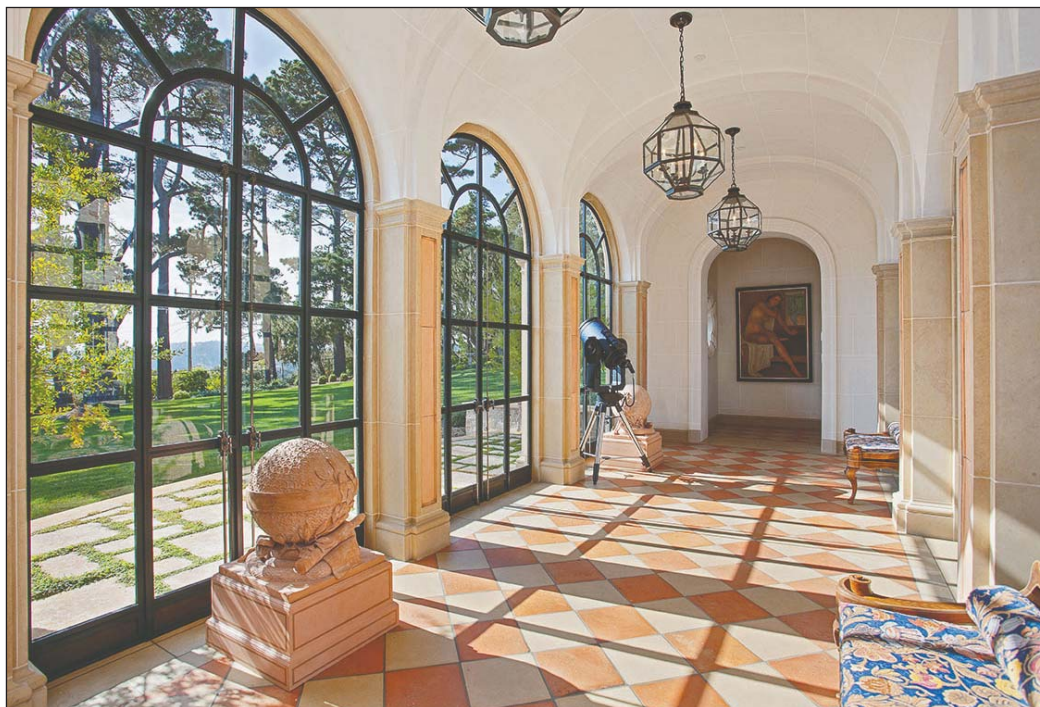
Panama-Pacific Exposition in San Francisco. Farquhar, who graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and received training at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts in Paris, liked to do things big. Casa Ladera was no exception.

It was originally about 7,000 square feet, but subsequent owners have made additions, so it’s now three stories, topping out at 10,000 square feet, including an 800-square-foot guest house. Three of the original five acres of land remain, and Coldwell Banker Del Monte realtor Kim DiBenedetto, who has the listing for a current sale of the house, describes the views: “You can see everything up there — Carmel Beach, the ocean, Point Lobos. It’s amazing!”

The home’s interior was redesigned by Juan Pablo Molyneux in 2010 and 2011. Originally from South America, Molyneux works from studios in New York and Paris. DiBenedetto says that the photos don’t do the interior justice. It’s hard to get a sense of the scale of the place and still capture the design details of each room.

One highlight, though, is the main dining room, where Molyneux installed a stunning floor-to-ceiling mosaic of San Francisco Bay with the Mission and surrounding hills. In the living room, Mexican-style decorative painting like that found in the missions adorns the cathedral ceilings.

According to DiBenedetto, some of the furniture was custom-made in France for the home, and it also includes Louis XV and XIV pieces. (Sale of the furnishings is negotiable depending on the buyer’s and



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Casa Ladera’s architecture and interior design serve many purposes, including taking advantage of the generous outdoor spaces and expansive views, while also providing privacy and warmth — such as in the outdoor living area (top). The dining room (middle) features an elegant tile mural from France, custom rugs and inlaid floors, while the sunny gallery (above) looks across the lawns to Stillwater Cove.

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seller's wishes, DiBenedetto said.)

The interior was featured in the August 2014 edition of Architectural Digest, with a story written by Judith Thurman, who used language quite appropriate for the subject, describing the living room as having a "palette that evokes a basket of figs, melons, and apricots ripened by the sun."

Elsewhere in the house, Thurman continued, "intensely textured spaces, among them a vaulted anteroom covered in embossed leather, alternate with serenely spare ones, such as a columned gallery where feathery palm fronds climb pale Nile-green walls."

"Nothing in the decor matches," Molyneux told Architectural Digest, "yet everything vibrates in cultural harmony."

The interior's diverse decor, the magazine said, mirrors California's "cultural diversity" and its history of "assimilating waves of conquest and migration."

As examples, Thurman noted that, "carpets are Chinese and Caucasian. Wallpapers were handmade in Istanbul, Contemporary paintings mingle with pre-Columbian statu-

ary. And outside the dining room, a tiled wall depicts a noble sentinel: the figure of a warrior from a West Coast tribe among the first Americans the Spanish encountered."

A stroll around the grounds is equally impressive — there's an outdoor kitchen with its own dining room, multiple fireplaces and fountains, an orchard, and a copper hot tub. "They spared no expense in the design," DiBenedetto said.

She took 100 brokers through on a tour and said many of them were skeptical when they first heard the asking price, which is \$23,000,000. "But when they saw the quality of the work, they were blown away," she said.

She added another interesting piece of the house's history: Gerald Ford was so frequently a guest at the house while president that he had a direct line to the White House installed. Presumably that no longer exists, but if you want a piece of local history and a house that will make you feel like a chief executive, this may be the place for you.

To inquire about Casa Ladera, contact Kim DiBenedetto at Coldwell Bank Del Monte Realty by emailing kim.dibenedetto@cbnocal.com or calling (831) 601-9559.



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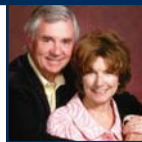
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Runs, spits, and errors — the education of a novice baseball fan

AH, GLORIOUS autumn. The days dwindle down to a precious few teams vying for the October prize — a World Series ring. As I write this, the Giants of San Francisco are working to finish off the Washington nine to advance to the National League Championship Series, including games that were so tense the concession stands should have sold Prozac along with beer and hot dogs.

Yet, as dialed into the games as I am, I miss watching them with my dear wife, who, though not an avid sports fan, appreciated the excitement of the playoffs, especially if the home team was involved.

She was not schooled in the nuances of baseball, so I became her patient coach tutoring her in the game's finer points. I encouraged her to ask questions, answering them

with a smile of Christian Charity, hoping that would increase her interest in baseball so she would watch more games with me.

Hence, I shared the zillion bits of trivia I'd gleaned from following baseball since the Tigers beat the Cubs in the 1945 World Series. I also explained some of the game's more esoteric traditions, such as why

pitchers never step on the foul line while walking to the mound, what the Seventh Inning Stretch is all about, and why everybody hates the Yankees. And when she asked about the towels the

Giants fans wave during especially important games, I told her they were rally towels, waved to inspire the home team to mount a counterattack against the opposition.

"Do they work?" she asked.

"About as often as waving four leaf clovers," I replied, "but you can't fit an advertising message on a four leaf clover."

Thus I never minded her questions. However, there was an exception — the timing of the questions.

"Why do baseball players spit so much?"

She asked that question during the final game of the San Francisco Giants/St. Louis Cardinals National League Championship Series in 2002.

There is no good answer since it is a question asked only by women and/or people who don't watch much baseball. My wife did not ask rhetorical questions regarding sports, or anything else for that matter. I had learned over the course of a marriage that spanned two millennia that if I ignored her question a trial judge would pop up

like a genie being released from a bottle and say:

"The witness is instructed to answer the question. Furthermore, the witness is reminded he is still under oath from the last sports question your wife asked several months ago." There was no statute of limitations.

Of course, Judge Genie didn't consider the timing of the question. So, though her questions were welcome, they often were asked during extremely exciting parts of a game when tension was higher than a Barry Bonds pop-up. And because she didn't understand the nuances of the game, she often didn't appreciate a situation that was rife with tension.

Return with me if you will to the moment of her "spitting question." It is the bottom of the ninth; the score is tied at one run apiece because of a clutch sac fly delivered by Bonds in the eighth inning. There are two outs when successive singles by the Giants' Bell and Dunston put the winning run on second base. Lofton steps to the plate. St. Louis Manager La Russa is a master at getting inside an opposing player's head. He has been playing mind games with Lofton since Game 1. Earlier in the game he had Card's pitcher Matt Morris plunk Lofton with a pitch. Now, La Russa calls for his tough left handed reliever, Kline, to pitch to the left-hand hitting Lofton. The crowd of more than 40,000 is screaming and frantically waving their rally towels. Each of them is aware that this is the crucial moment in the game. If the Giants score they win the National League Pennant and go to the World Series. If the game goes to extra innings and the Cards win, the series and momentum shift back to St. Louis.

Television provides us with images denied to people at the stadium. A close-up of a determined Kline looking in for the sign: he spits. A close up of Lofton: he spits. Cut to Dusty Baker who is spitting while a toothpick dangles from the side of his mouth. Barry Bonds is spitting sunflower seeds in the dugout. Spitting has nothing to do with the situation. But, to my wife, *it is the situation.*

"Why do baseball players spit so much?"

Kline stretches, lets loose with a blazing fastball. Lofton cocks his bat ...

"Why *do* they spit so much?" she asks again, a little more forcefully this time.

Frustrated by her ill-timed repetition of the question and

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GERVASE

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caught up in the moment, I shout, "They spit to annoy women!"

... and Lofton lashes a line drive to right. Bell scores from second. The Giants win the pennant and are going to the World Series. I'm jumping up and down. The dog is barking. The Giants are in a heap around Kenny Lofton. My wife sits silently.

"I suppose," she says, with sarcasm thick-

er than 30-weight motor oil, "the rally towels are there to wipe up all the spit."

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WITH WATER PERMIT IN HAND, EMPTY LOT GETS A LODGE

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE PROPERTY was purchased to be just an expansive backyard the owners would leave in its natural state — all Mexican sage, Southern splendor and young Monterey pines — to help protect the view of the ocean from their mid-century modern home on Yankee Point.

Yet, in time, the trees grew to obstruct the view, leaving just a peek of the ocean. And, unexpectedly, the water management district gave the property a water permit, which would disappear if it wasn't used within two years. As locals know, that's the

kind of incentive that really gets you off square one.

Today, a lodge home rises up from the foliage like a fortress, with imposing granite pillars, whose massive stones were harvested from the land, upholding the clear-heart redwood structure. Clerestory windows follow the pitch of the roofline, revealing towering trees, clear light and an occasional bird on the wing.

Denny and Dani Paul moved to the Monterey Peninsula from San Jose because they wanted to be near the ocean. The couple traveled from Washington State to Santa Barbara, studying the coast in search of the place to call home. After settling on

Santa Cruz, Denny, an avid automobile collector, decided he needed to be closer to the classic car community, so they moved to Carmel.

This explains the eight-car garage he carved into the land beneath their home which, tucked behind three redwood garage doors, houses five classic cars and three for regular use. The couple's love of lodge architecture, bearing the legacy of national parks across the country, inspired them to design their very own lodge across the landscape at Yankee Point.

See **LODGE** page 22 IYD



The home Denny and Dani Paul built on Yankee Point (right) was inspired by the architecture of America's national parks, but also works well as a family retreat, including numerous bedrooms and bathrooms along an inviting hall (left).



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned over property found on Alvarado Street in Monterey to CPD for safekeeping. Property was turned over to sheriff's office for possible return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Electronic tablet found unattended in a taxi cab by a female during a trip to Georgia. Customer service for the manufacturer will notify the owner and inform him/her of the status of the found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Skateboard missing at Carmel Beach. It was left unattended for approximately 15 to 20 minutes. When the owner went to retrieve the item, he discovered it to be missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Antonio Avenue resident reported that his master bedroom television was left on. An interior check of the house was made, and it appeared to be an oversight.

Pacific Grove: Approximately \$5,000 in money orders were taken from a drawer in an Egan Avenue residence while the owners were away. No forced entry was made, and the alarm was activated before residents came into the house.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Fe resident found a note on his parked vehicle indicating that it needed to be moved. The resident does not know the author of the note and wanted the incident documented in the event something were to occur in the future. Resident stated that he has family visiting him, and that is the reason for a different vehicle in the neighborhood. He will be contacting his neighbors to provide contact information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Representative from Central Coast Federal Credit Union came to station to report repossession of a 2009 Mazda A3. Paperwork provided, fees paid, and a release given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report taken for a tourist who lost her identification while attending a local event at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Report provided to assist the tourist with a return flight to Illinois.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported an

incident that occurred on Sept. 19 at a local bar on Dolores Street in Carmel in which an altercation occurred with an individual who has harassed him in the past. He stated that this subject approached his date and began discrediting him in her presence. He had two past interactions with this person where he had been allegedly battered and threatened. The incidents occurred several months ago and were not reported. No formal complaint or investigation desired — information only for possible civil followup.

Pacific Grove: Officer was told by the vice principal at PGHS that a student had taken a laser pointer from his teacher. When the teacher confronted the class, the student snuck out of the class and threw the laser pointer inside a trash can in the boy's restroom. Student admitted to the theft and was suspended.

Pacific Grove: Sunset resident received an email from his boss' email instructing him to wire a large amount of money to a bank account located in another country in order to pay for an item that was purchased. Resident wired the money, only to find out it was not his boss but some unknown subject.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a foul order coming from an apartment at Hacienda Carmel. Resident found deceased.

Carmel area: Vehicle burglary at Point Lobos on Highway 1.

Big Sur: Subject trespassing on private property. Cited for trespassing and illegal camping.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a dog-off-leash violation on Scenic Road. The owner of the unleashed dog was no longer at the location and was reported as yelling at the person. A followup contact via telephone was made with the dog owner. Educational information was discussed, and the dog owner stated he understood and would abide by city ordinance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found running at large on Casanova Street was brought to police department for safekeeping pending return to owner. At 1812 hours, the owner of the dog

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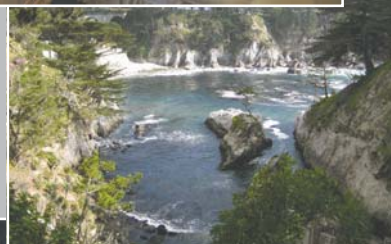
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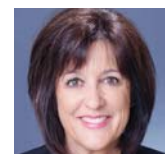


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A HOUSE THAT MAKES PASSERSBY SAY, 'WELCOME TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD'

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THE BEST thing to do, most folks decided, was ignore the eyesore at the apex of the neighborhood. It had spectacular views across mature foliage to the golden foothills of Carmel Valley, but what the neighbors saw was a low-profile caboose with weathered brown siding and a wheelchair ramp.

Everyone said the place had potential, but most imagined a tear down.

Ten years ago, this was a mature neighborhood, full of 1950s families whose children had

long since grown up to have their own households, leaving their elderly parents alone. In recent years, the cycle of life has brought in a new generation of young families, who quietly updated their homes to suit contemporary living. This one house had become an anachronism, a place out of time from the present.

And then the scaffolding went up — a harbinger that the property had been purchased. The drab brown siding was covered in smooth stucco and painted a soft egg cream. The weathered roof was replaced with composite clay tiles. A new, open-trim fence wrapped round the property like a crown.

The neighbors watched the transformation, wondering if they should write a thank-you note.

“When we built the fence, we didn’t want it to appear foreboding, like a fortress, so we added an open, mission-style trim on top,” says John Fejes who, with his wife Paola, bought the house in the end of May and moved in during renovation, with their three young children, ages 5, 2 and 6 months. “In homage to this area, we wanted to create a Mission Eclectic home, a style we researched heavily. Hence the Spanish Mission smooth-coat plaster and California Mission tile roof.”

The path which led to this home was paved with intention and imagination. The couple met in New York, where John, who grew up in Los Angeles, was completing his medical degree, and Paola, a native of Guadalajara, her Ph.D. in psychology. John, an ob/gyn, finished his residency in 2009 and, in a move to be closer to California family, accepted a job in King City.

“After the 2008 housing crisis,” says John, “King City looked like a ghost town. We rented a house for three or four months and then,

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This home near Carmel High used to be an eyesore, but now draws just admiring glances, with its smooth-coat plaster, Spanish design touches and Mission-style roof. The theme continues inside, with details such as an elaborate beamed ceiling (right).



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thanks to a generous loan from a member of the community, we bought our first house. We redid the kitchen, put in landscaping, added lighting and made it really special. But when our first child turned 5, we began thinking about where we wanted him to go to school."

Looking south, they found the climate hotter and the communities less culturally diverse. To the north, they appreciated the coastal climate, the culture and Carmel Unified School District. When they first saw the house they would buy, they looked past the blight and admired the large lot, the park-like setting, and the view toward the valley. They saw potential in a pitched roof and worn siding that would provide a solid foundation for smooth stucco. They imagined a fenced yard that would keep little kids in and welcome family and friends into a drought-resistant landscape that would usher them to a custom-carved mahogany front door.

"This house was a super 1960s capsule," says Paola. "When I saw the green front door, I thought, 'This is super groovy, and there's no way we're keeping it.' With its small rooms and odd finishes, this house wasn't designed and built to live in this time. But we also saw ways to open it up and make it our home."

First to go was a wall, effectively removing a barrier to family living. What had bisected the main living space, creating a cramped kitchen, complete with washer and dryer on one side, and a little living room on the other, gave way to an open-concept space, where cooking and communing could coexist.

The Fejeses completed their new kitchen first, the hub where they could care for their family during this dynamic work in progress. Warm wood cabinets meet a neutral stone backsplash in a raised basket-weave texture, a sophisticated complement to White Spring granite countertops and travertine tile flooring. Form meets function in stainless steel appliances, creating a beautiful, efficient space from which to feed family and friends.

The most dramatic change is likely the 12-foot-high pitched ceiling, which bears 6-inch-by-12-inch beams braced by early Spanish-style laser-cut, one-quarter-inch steel brackets designed by Paola and custom-rusted by John, using a mixture of hydrogen peroxide, white vinegar and salt. The ceiling structure is fur-

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POLICE

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came to the station to pick the dog up. All fees paid, and the dog was reunited with the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loss of a cellular phone reported in the commercial district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two Australian passports and a fanny pack were found near Carmel Plaza. An area check was made for the owners with negative results. The items were brought to the station for safekeeping and entered into property evidence. The Australian consulate in San Francisco was contacted and advised of the registered owner(s) respective names and passport ID numbers. The owners then contacted the police department to inquire about their proper-

ty. When they arrived to pick it up, they reported that cash was missing from the fanny pack. The owners requested an informational report only for documentation and claim purposes.

Pacific Grove: Citizen saw a subject throw a black trash bag into the ocean. He confronted the subject, and the subject pushed him several times and threatened to kill him. Suspect fled the scene before officer's arrival and was not located. Area check was made to locate the trash bag, which yielded negative results.

Pacific Grove: Woman wanted to report she had parked her new vehicle on Stuart because she was going to meet her friends and have lunch at a nearby restaurant. She told police the owner of the residence came out and stared at her until she got out of her vehicle. She said the subject asked her why she had parked in front

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LODGE

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“We used to have a place at Lake Tahoe,” says Denny. “This area feels very much like the Sierra, with the rugged landscape and the pines. We were excited to recreate that feeling, so we began studying the great lodges of the west and their use of stone and redwood.”

At the time, the only thing obstructing the footprint of their proposed home was a 70-year-old pine of great stature. Although nearing the end of its life, the Pauls were required to pay \$8,000 for a permit to lay it to rest. Today, a massive granite fireplace flanked by honey-framed windows stands in its place, the promise of a landmark that should last even longer.

Although the fireplace is the focal point inside the 3,227-square-foot home, the spaciousness of the great room, with its 18-foot-high, open-beam ceiling creates a welcoming gathering place for the Pauls' extended family of 14.

A stone slides out from the hearth, so the family can set up a television above the mantel. But they prefer to crowd into couches in front of a large screen off to the side, and instead, enjoy the fine art painting hanging above the fireplace. Actually, the careful placement of granite to form the interior chimney creates a sculptural work of art in itself.

“A man sat in our yard for four months,”

See **STATELY** page 26 IYD



The great room — with its stately fireplace and 18-foot ceiling — is the focal point of the entire house, but also serves as a family gathering place.

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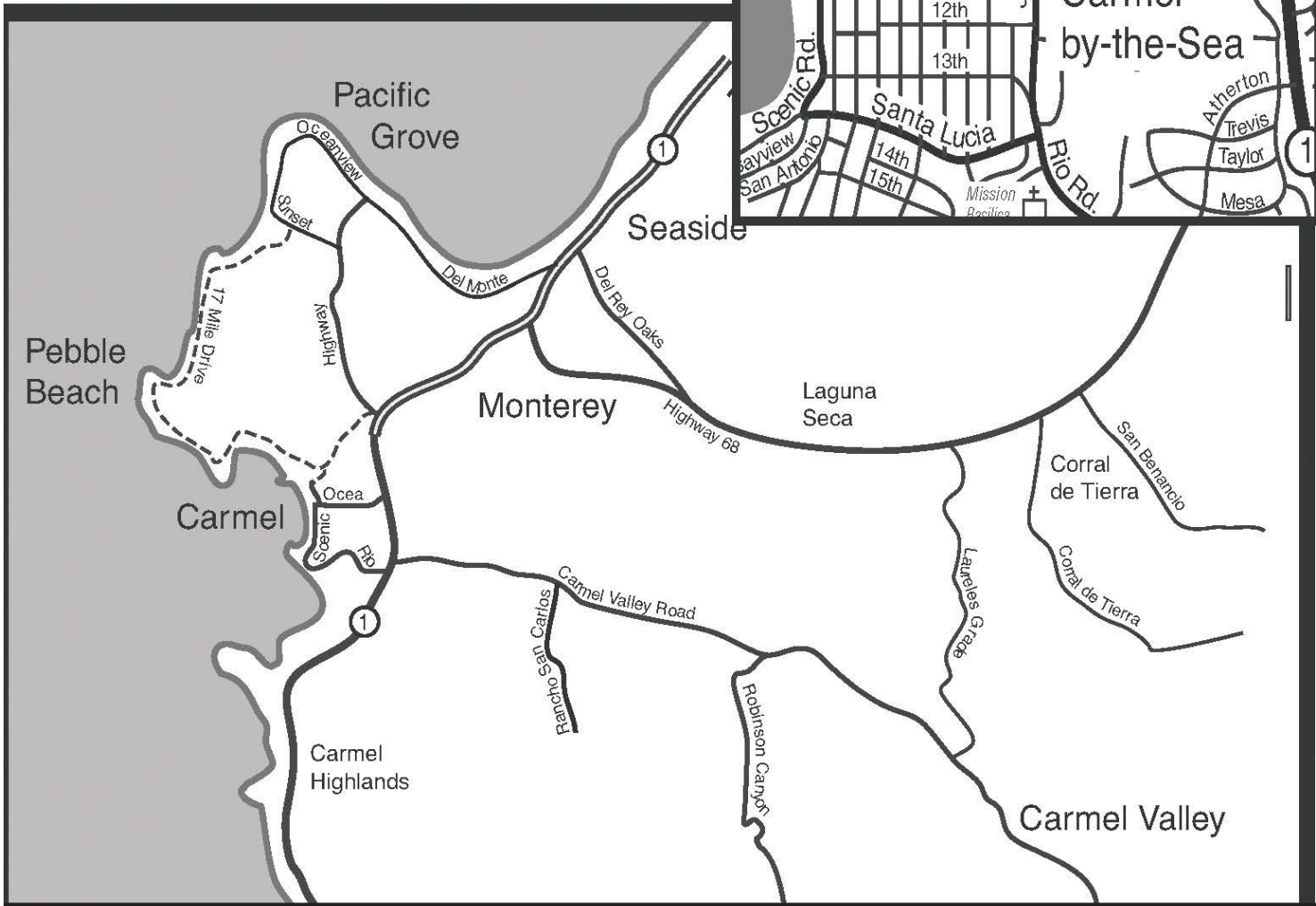
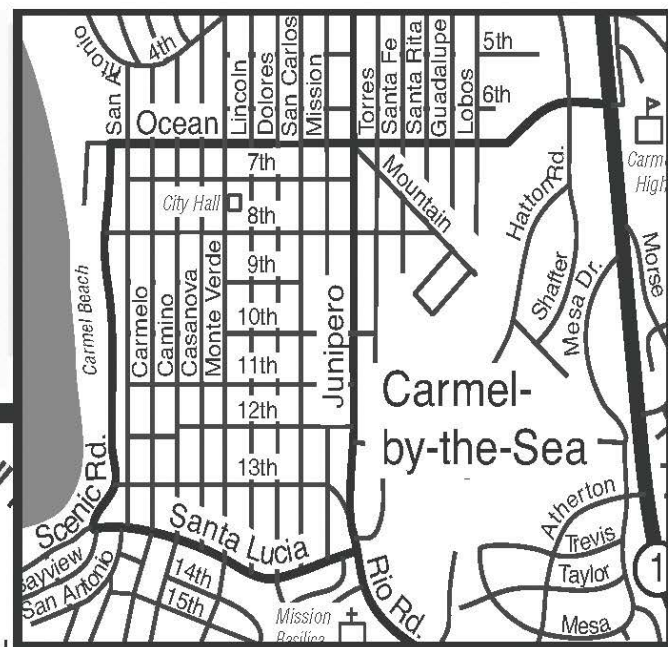
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\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba 2727 Pradera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 905-2902
\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 915-9771
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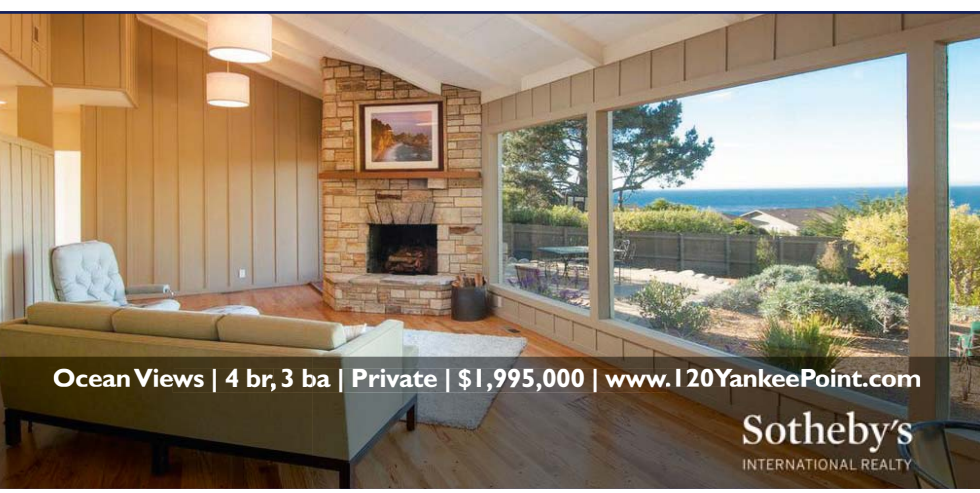
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\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 272-2575
\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 402-2502
\$1,495,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos Street, 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel 601-2040
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WELCOME

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ther stabilized by 1-inch rusted steel cables. Key to the structural integrity, says John, are the purlin beams, which support the mid-span of the rafters.

The main room will be surfaced in hardwood flooring, using reclaimed siding in distressed antique oak. For now, the couple wanders across the subflooring hanging onto a sample and their imaginations.

Still to come are two bathroom updates, whose spaces will be re-imagined to accommodate a family of five and John's 6-foot-five-inch frame. "Mostly," says Paola, "we want to create

something that feels spacious like a spa, so we can relax and enjoy the comforts of the bath."

The couple envisions a loft and built-in bunk beds in the boys' room, and a little balcony off their daughter's. They are mid-build on a framed deck off the back of the house, and a bi-level, 800-square-foot wrap-around deck off the south side to take advantage, while dining al fresco, of those valley views. And they imagine extending their living space by finishing the basement to house a multi-purpose family room.

"Someone else would have done this remodel in stages," says John. "We thought we'd have it all done by the time we moved in, but our other house sold in four days. In our heart of hearts, we know, when it's all done, it will have been worth it. Really, in this beautiful neighborhood, we could be living in a shack, and it would be good enough."

STATELY

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says Denny, "hand cutting and breaking the granite into stones he later hand-picked and placed in every pillar and the fireplace. He was a true master."

The artistry continues in silent ceiling fans spinning in nearly every room of the house; stealth sculptures collected by Dani, to set the air moving and provide interest in each space.

Other comforts include radiant-heat flooring, a back-up generator and an elevator to carry them, their grandkids and the cats to the playroom, garage, gardening shed and storage room. Seems they thought of everything.

"When we started working on the house," says Denny, "we were in our 60s. Now we're not. We want to go the distance here, so it made sense to put in an elevator and a generator, particularly considering the number of power outages we have around here. Two weeks after we moved into our new home, we were on the generator for a full week. It ate up a lot of propane, but we were grateful to have it."

Just off the great room is the galley Denny snuck into the design despite Dani's lack of interest in the kitchen. The narrow space is more function than form, although it marries an attractive diversity of woods — cherry, Brazilian rosewood, redwood, walnut and pine — to a faux-stone surface across the counters. It also has a generous pantry with a pocket door, which has never been closed.

"This is the kitchen I didn't want," says Dani. "I have no need for a kitchen, but our families do when they come to visit. I appreciate that it is open to the main room, and it has a pass-through to the dining room, which is convenient when serving."

Each room in this four-bedroom and two-full- plus-two-half-bathroom house is accessed off a 38-foot hallway with a pitched, open-beam ceiling like the great room. And each bedroom hosts a sliding glass door, which opens to a wrap-around flagstone deck framed by granite stone walls relieved by sections of stainless steel tubing. Beginning with flagstone steps coming up from the driveway, the decking continues around the house and out onto a patio that quietly intrudes on the landscape, both natural and planted to appear natural. On one stretch of stone, two wooden rockers, facing northwest, sit silent, waiting.

"This home is the culmination of a lot of thought, discussion, research, travel and love," say the couple of 51 years. "We are happy in this house, mostly because it works so well to welcome our family."

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\$1,850,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 3-5
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MARINA

\$469,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
3058 Mildred Court Marina Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5800		

MONTEREY

\$319,900	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
820 Casanova #54 Monterey The Jones Group 236-7780		
\$369,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
300 Glenwood Circle Monterey Keller Williams Realty 236-6876		
\$377,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
250 Forest Ridge Road #72 Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 901-7272		
\$425,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
16 Montsalas Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-4752		
\$499,500	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
413 Alcalde Avenue Monterey The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$530,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
549 English Avenue Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$550,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
1240 3rd Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-2436		
\$550,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-4
1240 3rd Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-2436		
\$559,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
400 Drake Street, Unit 5 Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 521-0680		
\$585,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
301 High Street Monterey The Jones Group 277-8217		
\$595,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4:30
1162 Josselyn Canyon Road Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 420-8000		
\$599,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #127 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 915-5585		
\$599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
748 Jessie Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 214-0105		
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
866 Lily Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
866 Lily Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$694,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #134 Monterey Keller Williams Realty 650-743-4775 / 915		
\$799,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
8 Castro Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 272-2575		
\$799,500	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
11 La Playa Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 224-2736		
\$799,500	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
11 La Playa Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 415-990-9150		
\$1,065,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
18 Sierra Vista Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8909		
\$1,065,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
18 Sierra Vista Drive Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2137		
\$1,195,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
8 Alta Mesa Circle Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,199,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
24 Cranden Drive Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 596-6118		
\$1,200,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
5 La Playa Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,200,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-4
5 La Playa Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		

\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1:30-4
11 Victoria Vale Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,998,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1102 Alta Mesa Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-3290		

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$569,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
777 Monterey Salinas Hwy Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8045		
\$645,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
21741 Woodrose Place Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		
\$826,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
14535 Mountain Quail Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		
\$840,777	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
25385 Markham Lane Mtry/Slns Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-5523		
\$1,250,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-5 Su 12-4
10695 Saddle Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,395,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
11430 Saddle Road Mtry/Slns Hwy Coldwell Banker Del Monte 206-0129		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$550,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
415 7th Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 214-0105		
\$649,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1313 Lincoln Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448		
\$650,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
224 19th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-0227		
\$685,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1002 Hillside Street Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-8290		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1327 David Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
801 Todd Lane Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 207-5539		
\$725,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
255 Forest Park Court Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 901-5575		
\$745,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
2901 Ransford Ave Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 647-1158		
\$779,900	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1028 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-8290		
\$799,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2896 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove Keller Williams Realty 236-6400		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
235 Cedar Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 717-7156		
\$919,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
904 Beauford Place Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116		
\$919,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
904 Beauford Place Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 333-6092		
\$978,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
215 Alder St Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$995,500	2bd 2ba	Fr 12-3
112 11th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$995,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
112 11th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		
\$995,500	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
112 11th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2782		
\$995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
232 Wood Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 901-5575		
\$998,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
930 Crest Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 901-5575		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-3 Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
236 Willow St Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,100,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4
138 9th Street Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,297,000	3bd 3ba	Fr Sa Su 1-4
441 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 10-3
1023 Balboa Avenue Pacific Grove Mid Coast Investments 238-1515		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341		

PASADERA

\$1,295,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
110 Las Brisas Drive Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
\$1,375,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 1-4
406 Las Laderas Drive Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
\$1,699,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
403 Via Del Milagro Pasadera Coldwell Banker Del Monte 206-0129		
\$2,199,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1-4
2 Estate Drive Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
\$2,595,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
801 Tesoro Court Pasadera Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838		
\$3,225,000	5bd 5.5ba	Su 1-4
107 El Torneo Court Pasadera Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$575,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 12-2
83 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$950,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
2889 Sloat Road Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

\$999,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
4106 Pine Meadows Way Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 1-5 Sa 11-5
2929 Colton Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,299,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
1004 Elk Run Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-2834		
\$1,725,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2823 Congress Road Pebble Beach Bennett Realtors 334-1667		
\$1,749,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2:30
1022 Matador Rd Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Su 2-4
4016 El Bosque Drive Pebble Beach The Jones Group 236-7780		
\$1,995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
3149 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 229-1124		
\$2,595,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
953 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902		
\$2,695,000	3bd 4ba	Sa Su 12-3
3105 Sloat Road Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$3,095,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
4051 Mora Lane Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 238-5535		
\$3,100,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
3175 Palmero Way Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-6566		
\$3,295,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-3
1439 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$3,388,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
955 Coral Dr Pebble Beach Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$4,595,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 1-3
3237 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 595-4999		
\$4,650,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
3196 Palmero Way Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$5,950,000	9bd 8.5ba	Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
1476 Bonifacio Road Pebble Beach Keller Williams Realty 596-1214 / 277-2617		

SHERIFF

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of his residence and began yelling at her to move her vehicle. She described the subject as a “very angry man” who needed “anger management.” She stated subject began to call her a “bitch,” so she decided to move her vehicle and park somewhere else. She said the subject did not threaten her or challenge her to a fight.

Pacific Grove: Driver arrested for DUI after colliding with two cars on Lighthouse Avenue at 1250 hours.

Pacific Grove: Report of subject who hit two vehicles and continued driving. Additional reports indicated the driver nearly collided with a trailer, and hit curbs. Contacted the 68-year-old driver who was arrested on suspicion of driving under the influence of drugs.

Pacific Grove: Someone entered from the rear door of a residence on Avalon sometime iduring the morning and took a brand new iPhone 6. Door was left unlocked and ajar. No suspect information and no witnesses.

Pacific Grove: Female and male involved in a dispute in the roadway on Junipero. Both parties admitted to spitting on each other. Case forwarded to district attorney.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile was seen riding bicycle recklessly before colliding into a vehicle on Pine. Juvenile was injured with abrasions and treated by ambulance personnel.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject threw a rock and shattered the rear window of a vehicle on Short.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stopped on Monte Verde for a CVC violation at 0033 hours. Upon a search of the vehicle, Schedule II narcotics were located. The driver, a 25-year-old male, was arrested and later released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Watch found on the beach. Finder would like to claim it if it’s not claimed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A probation search was conducted at a Junipero Street residence, and drug paraphernalia was located. The subject was not home at the time of the search, and the case was sent to the DA’s office for prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported serving an eviction notice on a San Carlos Street business. On inspection of the property, it was noted two chandeliers were missing. Owner not seeking prosecution at this time. In addition, all the flowers from the landscaping in front of business were dug up and missing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run traffic collision on Mission Street, with no suspect information. The owner of the vehicle was

NORTH SALINAS

\$259,900	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
616 Alvarado Ct North Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636		
\$625,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-5
14260 Mountain Quail Road Salinas Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		
\$659,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
83 San Benancio Road Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-0971		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
26 Paseo Hermoso Salinas Keller Williams Realty 236-7976		
\$464,999	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
726 Ambrose Drive South Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-0065		
\$546,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-3:30
124 Willow Street South Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-5936		
\$689,000	5bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6
221 Oak Street South Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071		
\$689,000	5bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
221 Oak Street South Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071		
\$689,000	5bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
221 Oak Street South Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-9071		

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QUAIL LODGE

Good causes, new agents and new homes — but not the way you're thinking

THE INSIDER'S gotten wind of two agents joining new firms, some pretty impressive honors being handed out, and fundraising for a great cause — so let's jump in!

Over at David Lyng Real Estate, Ben Nurse is getting settled. He said he's been passionate about real estate for more than 22 years. We're kind of surprised he's able to sit still long enough to do all that paperwork — he was born in Harlem, raised in Brooklyn, and has traveled to or lived in Guyana, Benin, Vietnam and Beijing. He's served with the Peace Corps and studied at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York and Cornell University, ultimately attaining a Masters degree in Teaching English to Speakers of Other Languages at MIIS. He and his wife Alicia are raising their two daughters in Monterey.

Meanwhile, Coldwell Banker's Monterey Peninsula Home Team welcomed 40-year veteran Linda Dorris aboard. Dorris started her career at Del Mar Real Estate in Pacific Grove and has been a local for 46 years. She came to the Monterey

team from Coldwell Banker Gay Dales in Salinas, where she was one of the top earning agents. Jeff Davi was enthusiastic about working with Dorris. "She has a great work ethic and is loved by her past clients, which will make her a perfect fit on our team," he said. He added that they serve together on the board at the Kinship Center, helping abused, neglected

clients and less time on paperwork.

Habitat for Humanity's getting one of those giant checks from Northern California's Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage Community Foundation, and this one's for a whopping \$95,000. The 16th annual fundraiser was dubbed "Homes and Hope" and consisted of raffle ticket sales and other fundraisers. The Monterey Peninsula offices raised \$15,450, which put them second only to the combined total of \$19,000 from the San Jose and Saratoga offices. All donations stay in the community, helping neighbors achieve the dream of home ownership.



Ben Nurse, a new agent with David Lyng Real Estate.

Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

and abandoned kids. For her part, Dorris said she was excited about the agency's "back end transaction management and lead generation systems," which sound very impressive and apparently mean she gets to spend more time talking to

Meanwhile, Bill Carmichael of Big Block Realty made an \$800 donation to Marine Life Studies of Moss Landing.

The organization, whose mission is to acquire and share knowledge and to inspire the next generation of whale, dolphin and ocean conservationists, has taken the Boys & Girls Club of Monterey County whale watching and currently participates in several research and outreach projects. They also tracked a whale that was entangled in fishing gear and debris from Moss Landing and Santa Barbara for 17 days in order to cut it free!

Okay, we admit it. Disentangling a whale is a tough act to follow, but Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty just announced that three of its local branch offices have been given the company's highest honor: they were named Coldwell Banker Premier Offices. "Winning the Premier Office award is a result of top sales achievement, strong teamwork and outstanding customer service," said Mike James, president of Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage.

Only the top 19 percent of offices — evidently Coldwell Banker's into prime numbers — received the honor, and three of them were right in our backyard: Carmel Rancho, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and Pebble Beach. We know that both our real estate and our realtors are truly unique — and it's nice to see the latter recognized. Congratulations on a job well done!

Is something newsworthy, fascinating or just plain worth bragging about happening at your real estate office? To see it in print here, please email emgiuliano@gmail.com.



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Agents from Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty's Monterey Peninsula's offices, including their manager, Todd Porteous (far right), have plenty to celebrate: Three of the local operations were recently named Coldwell Bank Premier Offices.

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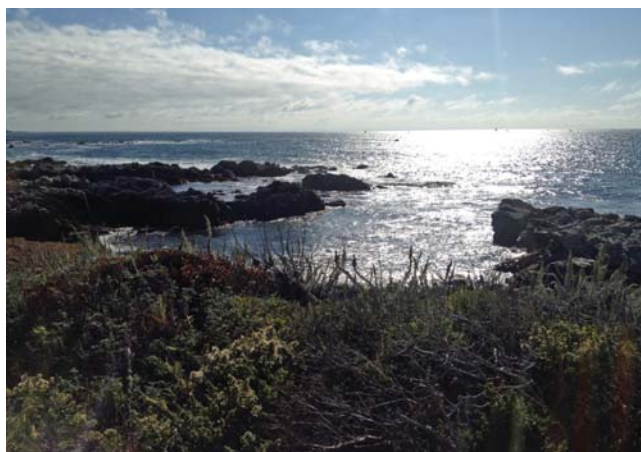
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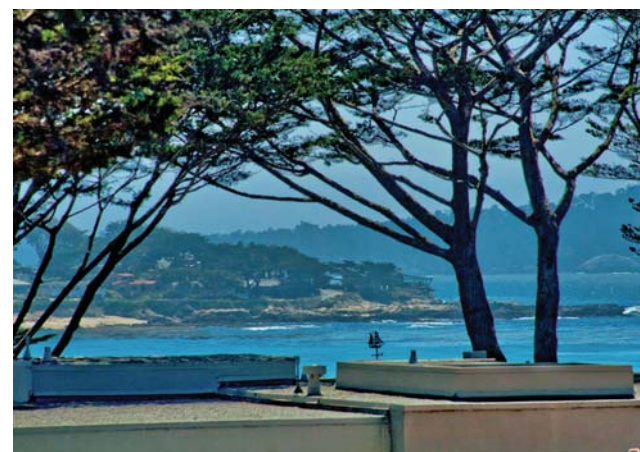
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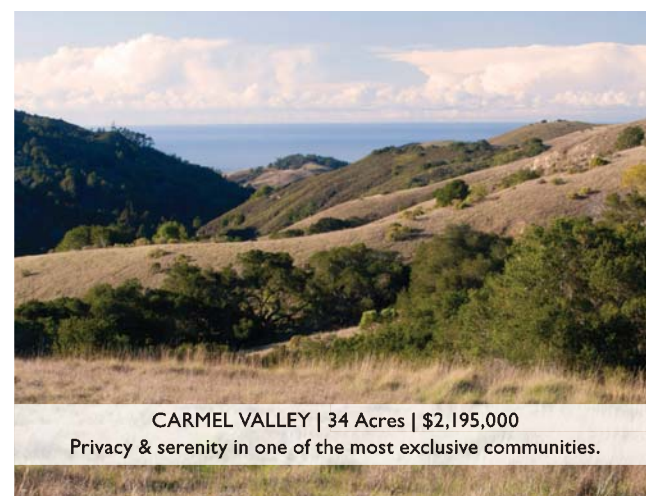
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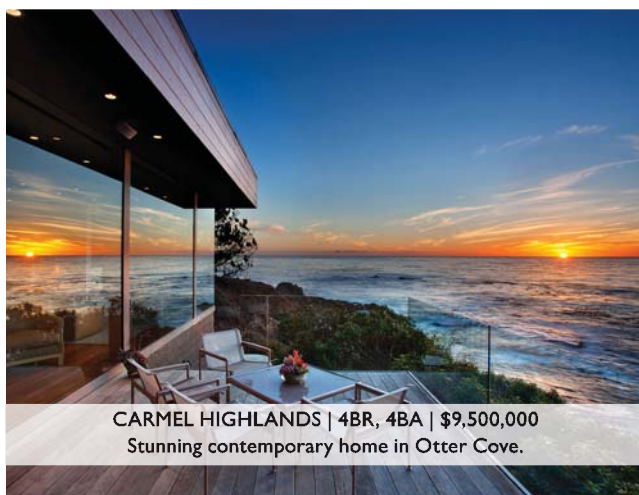
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