

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Two more sea otters wash up on beaches

By KELLY NIX

TWO MALE sea otters were found dead on Peninsula beaches in less than a week, and one of them was probably killed by a great white shark, according to officials.

The most recent otter carcass was discovered this week near Bird Rock in Pebble Beach. A necropsy showed that it probably died from a bite from a white shark, according to California Department of Fish & Wildlife veterinarian Melissa Miller, who performed the exam on the animal.

“Overall, the [wound] pattern is pretty consistent with shark bites,” Miller said. “We found stab-like lacerations.”

The second otter, also a sub-adult male, was found belly up on Asilomar Beach Oct. 10. Though it didn’t have any visible trauma, shark bites are often hidden underneath otters’ dense fur. The animal is frozen at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Miller will perform a necropsy to find out how it died.

“We will look at it and try to determine if it’s a trauma case or not,” Miller said, “and whether it’s a shark bite or not.”

Only when there are shards of shark’s teeth left behind in an otter or tooth scratches on their bones can pathologists say for sure whether an otter was the victim of a shark. Otherwise, Miller said, it’s ruled a “presumptive shark bite.”

A bulldog’s discovery

Eli Miller, 22, of Pacific Grove, and his 6-month-old French bulldog, Hank, were walking on Asilomar Beach Saturday when they came across the first otter, which did not appear to have any shark bite wounds. (Eli is not related to Melissa Miller).

“Hank smelled it and found it for me,” Miller, who photographed the otter, told *The Pine Cone*. “He was just sniffing it all over.”

A few hours later, he returned to the beach and saw a woman put the otter in a black plastic garbage bag and haul it away in a pickup truck.

That woman was a Monterey Bay Aquarium staffer, research and conservation manager Andrew Johnson told *The Pine Cone*. The aquarium collaborates with the U.S.

Geological Survey, U.S. Fish & Wildlife and other agencies in a program to retrieve dead otters and submit them for post-mortem analyses.

“Identifying causes of death helps us track trends in disease, shark-related mortality, human-caused deaths, etc.,” Johnson said.

The team recovers dead otters from the northern part of Big Sur, to Moss Landing.

“We get a few calls per week,” Johnson said. “Off the top

See **OTTERS** page 24A



PHOTO/ELI MILLER

Hank the French bulldog investigates the dead California sea otter he found on Asilomar Beach Oct. 10.

COMMISSION CALLS BARMEL ON THE CARPET

By MARY SCHLEY

GABE GEORIS’ Barmel, and his neighboring restaurant, Mundaka, are under the microscope after the Carmel Planning Commission decided last week that some residents’ complaints about loud music, crowds and dancing were valid and constituted violations of the bar’s live-music permit. At the Oct. 8 meeting, commissioners decided Georis shouldn’t be allowed to have amplified music at his bar, only acoustic, and that he should come back to the commission for further scrutiny in another three months.

Senior planner Marc Wiener reminded commissioners they approved the permit for “amplified live music” in April, taking into consideration the bar’s downtown location, “which is unlikely to create noise impacts.” The ordinance allowing live music in restaurants and bars became law in October 2005 and doesn’t explicitly outlaw amplified music — except for karaoke — but states noise levels cannot exceed 55db at the property line.

But Georis was called before the commission this month, because “at the Sept. 10 planning commission meeting, two Carmel residents testified during the public appearances portion of the meeting, expressing concern Barmel was not abiding by the requirements of its live-music permit,” Wiener said in his report. They alleged the bar was hosting live music outside its permitted days and hours of Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights between 5 and 9 p.m.

They’ve also complained about the bar’s DJ — another type of musical entertainment that’s not specifically addressed by the code, but which Wiener said he thinks would require a use permit — and said Barmel “is both hosting and promoting dancing.”

That last allegation violates what’s known as Carmel’s

See **FUN** page 9A

CALIFORNIA’S PRISON INMATES COME FROM ALL ENDS OF THE EARTH

By KELLY NIX

IMMIGRANTS COME to California for myriad reasons: job opportunities, family and even the sunny weather. But while they are here, a small percentage of them break the law, are convicted, and end up spending time behind bars in one of the state’s 34 prisons.

From Pelican Bay up north, to Centinela State Prison down south, California’s adult inmate population includes more than 20,000 prisoners from about 150 countries who are serving time for murder, robbery, rape, assault, child molestation, fraud and a host of other violent and nonviolent crimes.

“Who would have thought there would be inmates from that many countries?” asked Jeffrey Callison, press secretary for the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

Though prisoners born in Mexico are, by far, the largest number of foreign inmates, numbering 13,010 in 2013, there are thousands of other alien lawbreakers who come from countries you might never expect.

Some of them will spend the rest of their lives in California prisons while others have much shorter stays, all at the expense of state taxpayers.

Though Pope Francis would be glad to know there aren’t any Vatican City natives behind bars in the Golden State, Queen Elizabeth II would likely frown

See **INMATES** page 25A

Meeting set for premiere of Forest Theater plans

By MARY SCHLEY

A FIRST look at and public discussion of an architect’s proposal to upgrade and reopen the historic Forest Theater will take place in Carmel City Hall Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 4 p.m., when the city council and members of four other bodies — the planning commission, historic resources board, forest and beach commission, and community activities and cultural commission — hear a presentation from Chris Wasney of Cody Anderson Wasney.

In August, the council hired the Palo Alto firm that remodeled the historic Greek Theater at UC Berkeley, and the house and garage where Hewlett-Packard was conceived, among other notable projects. For \$114,530, Wasney is developing the renovation plan for the theater, which was shut down in April due to health and safety hazards involving electrical and plumbing systems, and structural issues. It’s also not ADA compliant.

While general estimates offered several months ago put the fixes between \$2 million and \$4 million, Tuesday’s meeting may yield some more concrete numbers, along with the specific improvements necessary to get the theater open again as soon as possible.

“Chris and staff met on Monday and made some adjustments in an attempt to lower the cost estimate,” city administrator Doug Schmitz told *The Pine Cone* this week. “Chris was going to do some further evaluation of the project to see if there are some other parts of the project where costs can be saved. He has not finalized that effort, so I don’t have a budget estimate.”

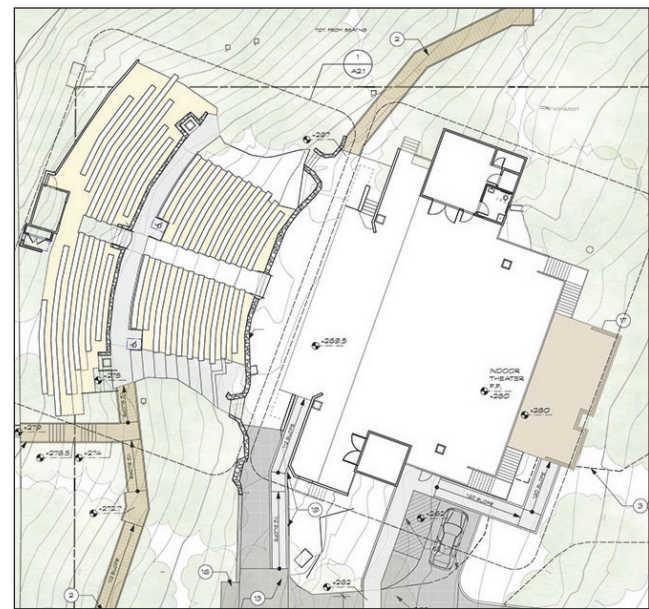
When it approved the 2014/2015 budget in June, the council allocated about \$1 million for the theater work, depending on how much surplus is available once the actual 2013/2014 numbers are confirmed.

“Some council members have stated that the amount for the theater project would be adjusted upward once the sur-

plus number was known,” Schmitz said. “Staff has not taken that estimate to council, yet, for a revised project budget.”

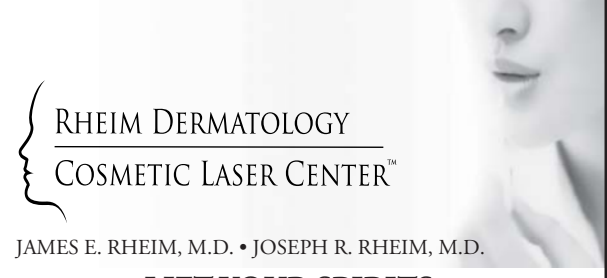
When the council voted Aug. 5 to sign the contract with the firm, Wasney spoke at the meeting and observed the theater has aspects that “certainly are not safe, especially in the dark when people are concentrating on something that occupies them and engages their willing suspension of disbelief and common sense.”

See **THEATER** page 27A



SITE PLAN/CODY ANDERSON WASNEY

A preliminary site plan indicates changes to make the Forest Theater better equipped and safer while maintaining the rustic, historic character which is an important part of its role in the city’s cultural life.



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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

100 percent Murphy

WHEN IT came time to get another dog, he was ready. He had thought about it, had done his research and had figured out what he wanted in a dog and what he didn't. He didn't want another golden retriever.

"After 15 years with a Golden," he says, "I wanted something different. I was ready for something smaller and smarter. So I did my homework, and I learned that Australian shepherds come out of the chute with a Ph.D."

So that had to be the dog for him. Soon, he learned of a breeder in South County with purebred, AKC-registered Aussies. By the time he got there, three blue merles had gone to new homes, and two black-and-white pups had been spoken for. Yet there in the yard sat a tiny tri-color they named Murphy.

From the beginning, Murphy, now 13, was a quick study who was upbeat and fast on his feet. He worked out his energy every morning on the high-school football field, herding imaginary sheep and a seagull or two. In the afternoons, he went to the beach to chase Frisbees.

"Every Saturday," says his person, "I took Murphy to a trainer in Hollister, with a 200-acre chardonnay vineyard, plus 50 acres dedicated to dog training, so Murphy could learn to herd sheep. Not because he was going to; our goal was obedience, and we got it. He started with one sheep, then two, and built up to 30. It was a fun thing to do with my dog."



The trainer, who also worked with border collies, said that while the Collies are 100 percent working dogs, Aussies are 75 percent worker and 25 percent social butterfly.

So not only is Murphy an intelligent dog, he also loves people.

"He's smart and social, 100 percent what I was looking for," says his person. "He's perfect."

New water district campaign urges further conservation

By KELLY NIX

AFTER ALMOST 20 years of following strict water conservation measures, residents of the Monterey Peninsula will be asked to conserve even more water.

Peninsula residents use about 60 gallons per person per day, which is one of the lowest, if not the lowest, averages in the state. But the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's new "Save Water, Go Blue" campaign will encourage residents to continue to conserve during the fall season, which typically doesn't bring much rain to the Peninsula.

"The residents of the Monterey Peninsula should be extremely proud of their conservation efforts," MPWMD Water Demand Manager Stephanie Locke said. But there's still more to do, the district says.

The water district will get its message across through radio and TV ads, and with Save Water, Go Blue signs, which began popping around the Peninsula up before the campaign was officially announced. The water district will also launch a series of events called "drought days" where

residents who live within the water district's jurisdiction can get free water-saving devices such as shower heads and garden hose spray nozzles.

In addition, the campaign will offer a series of workshops for residents to learn about water-saving landscaping practices, including gray water and rainwater harvesting, residential and commercial rebate programs, and other water conservation tips. And residents in the district are eligible for generous rebates on water efficient clothes washers, toilets and dishwashers.

"We've done a great job so far," Locke said. "We want everyone to do their part, including the cities and schools. It's going to take a team effort to help us through this water crisis and we are urging everyone to pull together and push toward our common goal of greater water conservation."

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Peninsula mayors propose forming 'super water district'

By KELLY NIX

WHILE THE Peninsula doesn't yet have a new water supply in place, there's already discussion of sunsetting the group that has been a driving force behind that effort and merging it with another agency to form a new super water agency.

At an Oct. 9 Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority meeting, Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jerry Edelen proposed expanding the role of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District by including some of the water authority's influence. The water authority includes the six Peninsula mayors.

"I don't want the water authority to last any longer than it has to," Edelen told The Pine Cone Monday.

The idea, Edelen said, could involve having someone from each city represented at the water district, which Edelen said would offer greater control and make it more difficult for members who want to limit the water supply to restrict growth from having a majority voice.

The water district has five elected directors, and a county and mayoral representative.

"There are not enough votes representing the folks who need the water," he said. "For too many years, the water management district was run by those who did not want growth."

Edelen also cited the Monterey County Board of Supervisors' hesitancy to fully commit to the water authority. Though the supervisors fund about 30 percent of its annual budget, the board in September expressed hesitancy about giving the group any more money.

A representative from the county also usually doesn't attend the water authority's meetings, which Edelen said is a detriment

to the group.

Having just one water agency, he said, would not only allow for greater representation, it would lower operating costs.

"The county would be happy, we'd be happy, the water management district would have a little bit more clout, and we would have less bureaucracy," Edelen said during last week's meeting.

The idea, he explained, came from Sand City Mayor David Pendergrass, who told The Pine Cone Tuesday, "I think we have come to the point where the [mayors' group] should start packing its bags."

Not only does the public often get confused about which water agency is which, Pendergrass said, the two agencies often "cross over into each other's territory."

Though water district general manager Dave Stoldt declined to comment on whether a merger might be a good idea, saying, "That is a board-governance issue best left for the elected directors to discuss," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett noted the positive collaboration between the mayors and the water district since it was created in February 2012.

"We have been working very well together," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone about the mayors' work with the water district. "I think we've made progress we haven't seen in a generation, because of that partnership."

Apart from helping develop components of a public funding bill intended to save water customers more than \$50 million on California American Water's proposed Marina desalination plant, the mayors have worked with stakeholders to secure numerous water-related agreements.

But the group was always intended to exist only until the development of a new

See **MAYORS** page 29A

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Transient pushed and called names

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: Officer dispatched to a residence on Lincoln Street after an AT&T employee saw an older woman living in messy house. Officers and medical personnel found woman 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.

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.

See **POLICE LOG** page 12RE in the Real Estate Section

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Jury expected to begin deliberations in Chelsie Hill trial Friday

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY jury will soon begin weighing whether auto giant Toyota is responsible for the devastating injuries former P.G. High School student Chelsie Hill received after a 2010 crash in Skyline Forest, or whether they were her fault, for not wearing her seatbelt properly, and the fault of the drunk driver who was behind the wheel.



Chelsie Hill

On Thursday, Hill's attorney, Robert Rosenthal, and Toyota's lawyer, Vince Galvin, Jr., presented closing arguments in the jury trial that began three weeks ago. Galvin will resume his argument Friday morning, and the jury is expected to begin deliberating after that. Hill filed suit against Toyota, arguing the lap-only belt Toyota installed in the 4Runner she was riding in was the reason she became paralyzed from the waist down.

The 4Runner, driven by Aaron Corn, slammed into a pine tree on Feb. 21, 2010, after a late-night teen party in Pacific Grove.

In his closing argument, Rosenthal acknowledged the mistakes Hill and the other male occupants made that night, which included underage drinking and getting into a car with Corn, who was drunk. However, Rosenthal said, Toyota was aware that three-point seatbelts were safer than lap-only belts but installed them in the 4Runner model, anyway.

"A drunk driver caused the accident," Rosenthal said. "But a drunk driver did not cause Chelsie's paralysis."

He also pointed to the other occupants of the 4Runner, all of whom were hurt, but none as badly as Hill, who was 17 at the time of the crash. That, he said, is proof the belt caused her paralysis.

The jury is tasked, in part, with deciding whether the Toyota 4Runner's rear center restraint system was a substantial factor in Hill's injuries, and whether Hill was also partly responsible.

Hill, 22, now lives in the Los Angeles area and has incurred more than \$600,000 in medical bills, not to mention the untold amount she will incur in future medical

expenses, lost wages, and mental pain and suffering, Rosenthal said. It would have cost Toyota about \$20 to install a shoulder harness in the rear middle seat of the SUV and as little as \$5 to install a device that would automatically retract the belt, he maintains.

"I believe [Toyota] made a cost-benefit decision, and here we are witnessing the results," said Rosenthal, with Hill sitting in a wheelchair a few feet away. Her parents, Jon and Wendy, were seated behind her in the courtroom gallery throughout the trial.

Toyota contends that Hill was wearing the seatbelt improperly, and that it was fully extended at the time of impact because she hadn't cinched the belt to secure her in the seat.

That, the company's attorneys argue, is the reason she suffered such serious injuries.

"She was thrown into an open lasso at 35 mph, and it just grabbed her," Galvin said during his closing argument. "And it went into her spine and broke her back. That wasn't the design of the belt."

Toyota also points a finger at Corn, who drunk, and by witness accounts was driving fast and erratically when he crashed into a large Monterey pine off of Skyline Drive.

And Galvin referenced evolving opinions about safety in the automotive industry, and customers' attitudes toward wearing seatbelts.

"Even if a lap/shoulder belt provides added protection, it wouldn't provide protection if someone is not going to use it," he said. "That is what auto-safety engineers have to consider."

He brought up four-point seat belts — often seen in race cars — which are largely considered safer than the three-point belts automobile manufacturers install currently.

"If we know that a four-point belt is safer than a three-point belt, then why aren't we putting them in?" Galvin asked. Because people won't use them, he said.

During the trial, the jury heard from Robert Lieberman, the physician who performed spinal surgery on Hill following the accident. In his opinion, Hill was wearing the lap belt properly. But an expert witness

for Toyota, Dr. Elizabeth Raphael, testified Hill would have not been paralyzed if she had been wearing the belt correctly — low and tight on the hips.

Before closing arguments commenced, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas Wills told the jury that a 22-year-old female with the same type of injuries as Hill is expected to live another 45 years.

"Some live longer," Wills said, "and others die sooner."

A healthy American woman has an aver-

age life expectancy of about 82 years, according to 2013 World Health Organization figures.

In appealing to the jury to award her monetary damages, Rosenthal said Hill's struggles, which she testified about two weeks ago, include intense physical pain and will continue long after the trial is over.

"She will never wake up after that night and find out that she can walk, and that it was a nightmare," Rosenthal said. "She will always wake up and find it is reality."



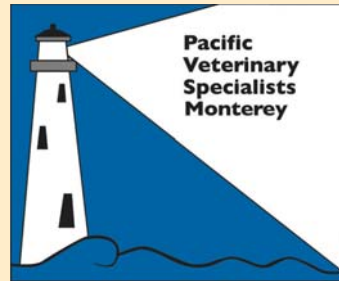
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County can't find proof of public access to public land near Rocky Point

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO MONTHS after a wedding party parked a limousine on Rocky Point Restaurant property and touched off a dispute over public access, Monterey County planning director Mike Novo told The Pine Cone this week that he can find no document granting people access across the restaurant's land to reach a larger county-owned parcel just south of it.

The two properties are located along the coast about 10 miles south of Carmel.

For many years, wedding parties — typically on foot — have crossed the restaurant's parking lot to get to a popular wedding site with sweeping views south along the coast toward Rocky Creek Bridge. Also, fishermen commonly take the same route to gain access to the water.

Currently, there is no path leading to the county land that doesn't go through the restaurant property.

The restaurant's owner, Peter Wang, said he has no problem with people walking across his property to get to the county land, but he doesn't want anyone parking in his lot or using his restaurant's restrooms unless

they are a customer.

"I welcome people to walk in, but not in large numbers," Wang said. "[We] ask them not to interfere with our restaurant business. Our restaurant facilities are reserved for the use [of] our customers."

The situation creates a quandary for the county, which owns 8.9 acres surrounding the restaurant's 2.5 acres, but can't offer the public a way to get there. "It's an odd situation," county planner Luke Connolly conceded.

It seems clear now that public doesn't have a legal right to cross the restaurant property, but can only do so with Wang's permission.

What is less certain is who owns the property where the popular wedding site is. It appears to lie close to the border between the two properties and just steps away from the parking lot, according to a map provided by county officials.

Because the land south of the restaurant and west of the highway is relatively level — in sharp contrast to much of the Big Sur coast, it appears feasible to create a path leading from Highway 1 or the access road to the county property. But no plans are in the

works to build one.

The situation also highlights a growing problem along Highway 1 in Big Sur, its lack of public restrooms. It's easy to imagine that at least some of those who walk across the restaurant's parking lot will want to use its

restrooms as well.

A landmark along the scenic drive between Carmel and Big Sur, the restaurant sold Dec. 17, 2012, for \$4,750,000 to Wang and his wife, Grace, who live in Pebble Beach.

Bird enthusiasts launch drive to clean up blighted park

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE RECENT discovery of two dead bodies is the latest in a series of troubles that have plagued Laguna Grande Park. But some believe the park — which straddles the border between Seaside and Monterey — has a bright future, and they have a plan to make it a reality.

While many know the park for its homelessness, its crime and its blight, the Monterey Audubon Society is drawn to the park for its birds.

The group's vice president, Chris Hartzell, told The Pine Cone it is home to the third highest diversity of birds of any place in Monterey County — even more than world famous Point Lobos State Reserve. From regular visitors, such as the red-tailed hawk and great horned owl, to rarely seen vagrants like the Baltimore oriole and scarlet tanager, it's a birdwatchers' paradise.

"It has more than 200 species of birds," Hartzell reported. "There's no park like it on the Monterey Peninsula."

But the park also has its problems. And Hartzell said they've been getting worse.

"Illegal camping is destroying the vegetation," he explained. "Mature trees have been chopped down. Multiple fires recently have threatened the park and its surrounding neighborhoods. A couple of days ago, a drunk verbally assaulted a family having a barbecue. The problems have been escalating."

To combat its woes, the Monterey Audubon Society is advocating for a plan that would make the parts of the park that are used for illegal camping more accessible to the public. Illegal trails would be turned into legal trails, and benches, boardwalks and creek crossings would be installed. Vegetation, meanwhile, would be allowed to

grow back, eliminating the illegal campsites. "Up in Santa Cruz, similar areas with significant problems were dealt with by increasing access rather than restricting it," Hartzell said.

Hartzell said the plan would cost \$20,000 to \$25,000 to implement. To help raise a significant portion of the money, the Monterey Audubon Society has launched a fundraising campaign. They've committed to match every dollar they receive up to \$7,500.

"We have the resources and the knowledge to present a workable plan," Hartzell added. "It's time to get the park cleaned up."

But Hartzell said the plan won't work unless both Monterey and Seaside are on board. He said it has Monterey's support, but Seaside has yet to commit to backing it.

Tim O'Halloran, Seaside's city engineer and public works services manager, said the city has many of the same goals for the park as Hartzell's group.

"We've been doing vegetation removal, and we've continued to cleanup campsites to make it less appealing for campers," O'Halloran said. "We're interested in maintaining the park and keeping it cleaner for everyone."

But O'Halloran said he is concerned the plan Hartzell describes will cost more money — and time — than its supporters have projected.

"We would have to jump through a lot of hoops," he explained. "Permits would need to be issued and there would need to be coordination with various agencies."

Other concerns O'Halloran cited included the cost of maintaining the parks' improvements — especially during wet weather — and complying with ADA guidelines. "It's a big project," he added.

For more about the fundraising effort, visit www.montereyaudubon.org.

Parking workshop set for Thursday

THE CITY will hold a public workshop on the paid-parking program slated to be tested downtown Thursday, Oct. 23, at 9 a.m. The meeting, which will focus on the high-tech meters that will be installed along Ocean Avenue next month, will take place in the former Coldwater Creek storefront on the ground floor of the Carmel Plaza.

Police Chief Mike Calhoun and a representative from Digital Payment Technologies will talk about the multi-space parking meters and the license-plate technology they utilize to track cars left in paid spots.

The test along the five main blocks of Ocean Avenue was set to begin in mid-

October but was delayed to early November, and two "ambassadors" will work daily for the first two months "to assist the public in operating the machines and to answer questions," according to Calhoun.

Tackling downtown parking was one of the goals the city council set for itself for this year, and other changes already made include extending parking enforcement from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. daily, and getting rid of some of the timed spots on Junipero and the paid parking in the north lot at Sunset Center in order to encourage downtown workers to leave their cars outside the city's often congested commercial center.



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Critic sounds off as Quail Lodge golf course makeover begins

By CHRIS COUNTS

WORK IS set to begin next week on a \$28 million project to modernize the course at Quail Lodge and Golf Club. The effort aims to not only improve the playing conditions on the course, but save water as well.

A longtime member of the golf club, though, is upset because the project will drain and fill in some of the course's ponds and remove some of its trees.

Approved Aug. 18 by the Monterey County Zoning Administrator, the project includes renovating five ponds, removing three ponds, making improvements to tees, bunkers and the cart path, shortening the distance to Hole No. 10, lengthening the distance to Hole No. 11, and installing a new irrigation system.

Planning documents don't say how many trees will be removed, only that "the project does not propose the removal of any native trees, including Monterey pines."

Representing Quail Lodge, attorney Tony Lombardo, said it was necessary for the resort to update the golf course. "The facility has to be competitive," Lombardo said.

While some have charged the project will harm the environment, Lombardo said it will actually benefit it.

"We're replacing irrigated turf with less-water-dependent vegetation," he explained. "We're doing the ecologically responsible thing."

Lombardo said, "very few" trees will be removed, and he described them as "landscape trees." "We plan to replace them with a lot more trees," he added.

The resort hopes to have the project completed by next spring or summer, Lombardo said. Until then, nine of the course's 18 holes will be available to golfers.

Lombardo said many local homeowners

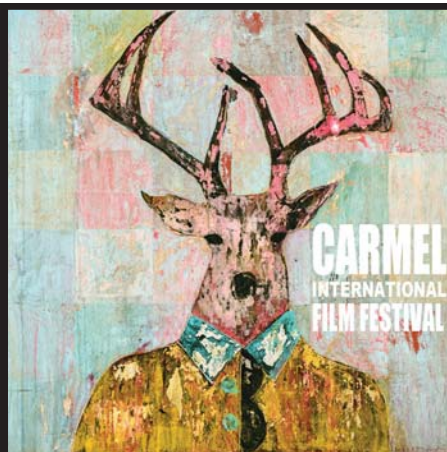
and golf club members have expressed support for the project. But some have been critical of the makeover.

Carmel resident and longtime golf club member E. Gordon Dickie called the plan a "travesty" and an "insult" to the late course designer Ed Haber's "cherished and distinguished legacy." He also stuck up for those who live in the neighborhood adjacent to the course.

"[People] bought their homes at Quail because of the towering trees and captivating ponds," said Dickie in a letter. "To realize that the value of their homes will be depreciated because of the intended assault on their pleasing surroundings has been most depressing."

Sandcastle Contest Sunday

THE 54TH annual Great Sand Castle Contest, hosted by the City of Carmel and the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects, will be held on Carmel Beach Sunday, Oct. 19. This year, the competition, which takes place between 10th and 13th avenues, with construction beginning at 8 a.m., has the theme, "Commotion in the Ocean." Any individuals or teams interested in building the castles can register on the beach that morning, and judging will begin at noon. Judges, of course, are susceptible to all sorts of bribes — with the exception of cold, hard cash — and bestow awards in a variety of categories, both serious and humorous. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, contact community affairs director Janet Bombard at (831) 624-1336.



CARMEL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

October 15-19, 2014

FEATURE FILMS & DOCUMENTARIES

Thursday, October 16, 2014

CARL CHERRY CENTER, Carmel

10:00 a.m. "A Different Kind of Farm"
2:00 p.m. "The Case of the Three-Sided Dream"
4:00 p.m. "Citizen of the Planet"

SUNSET CENTER, Carmel

8:00 p.m. "Learning to Drive"

SUNSET CENTER, Adobe Theater, Carmel

8:00 p.m. "Confessions of a Womanizer"

Friday, October 17, 2014

CARL CHERRY CENTER, Carmel

2:00 p.m. "5 to 7"
4:00 p.m. "Bending the Light"
6:00 p.m. "Imber's Left Hand"
8:00 p.m. "Case #13"

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Carmel

12:00 p.m. "Finding Hillywood"
2:00 p.m. "The Current: Explore the Healing Powers of the Ocean"
4:00 p.m. "Ice Bear"
6:00 p.m. "Patient"
8:30 p.m. "E-Team"

LIGHTHOUSE THEATER, Pacific Grove

7:00 p.m. "Nightcrawler"
9:30 p.m. "Whiplash"

SUNSET CENTER, Carmel

5:30 p.m. "Merry Friggin' Christmas"
8:00 p.m. "You're Not You"

SUNSET CENTER, Adobe Theater, Carmel

4:00 p.m. "An Honest Liar"
6:00 p.m. "Cook Off!"
8:00 p.m. "Well Now You're Here, There's No Way Back"

Saturday October 18, 2014

CARL CHERRY CENTER, Carmel

10:00 a.m. "This Time Next Year"
12:00 p.m. "Keeper of the Beat: A Woman's Journey Into the Heart of Drumming"
4:00 p.m. "Dare to be Wild"
6:00 p.m. "Meet the Patels"
8:30 p.m. "Catch Hell"

LIGHTHOUSE THEATER, Pacific Grove

4:00 p.m. "The Homesman"
7:00 p.m. "Laggies"
10:00 p.m. "Revenge of the Green Dragons"

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Carmel

10:00 a.m. "DamNation"
12:00 p.m. "Angel Azul"
2:00 p.m. "The Salinas Project"
4:00 p.m. "The Culture High"
6:30 p.m. "American Nurse"
8:30 p.m. "Muffin Top"

SUNSET CENTER, Carmel

2:00 p.m. "Trouble Dolls"
6:00 p.m. "10,000 Km"
8:30 p.m. "Force Majeure"

SUNSET CENTER, Adobe Theater, Carmel

10:00 a.m. "JumpRopeSprint"
12:00 p.m. "Hard Sun"
6:00 p.m. "American Wine Story"
8:30 p.m. "Someone You Love: The HPV Epidemic"

Sunday October 19, 2014

CARL CHERRY CENTER, Carmel

12:00 p.m. "Funakoshi"

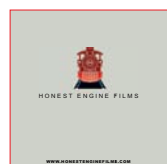
CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL PERFORMING ARTS CENTER, Carmel

10:00 a.m. "2 Days, 1 Night"
12:00 p.m. "Hero of Color City"
2:00 p.m. "The Sound and the Fury"
5:00 p.m. "The Starfish Throwers"

SUNSET CENTER, Adobe Theater, Carmel

2:00 p.m. "The Algerian"

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City birthday Oct. 25

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea, which was incorporated on Halloween in 1916, celebrates its birthday with a costume parade and party the last Saturday of October every year, and this year's festivities are set for Oct. 25.

The city's 98th birthday party will begin with the parade at 11 a.m., when costumed kids, dogs, adults and others will join city officials and local VIPs. The route be up San Carlos Street, west on Ocean Avenue, a U-turn at Monte Verde and then back to San Carlos, ending at Sunset Center. Everyone is welcome to participate. No preregistration is necessary, and it's free. Afterward, in front of Sunset Center, the party will begin at noon with the traditional \$5 lunch of hot dogs, chili, chips, drinks, ice cream and birthday cake. Tickets for the lunch are on sale at city hall (Monte Verde Street south of Ocean), the Carmel Police Department (Junipero and Fourth), Harrison Memorial Library (Lincoln and Ocean), and the chamber of commerce (midblock on the west side of San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth). Tickets will also be available at Sunset Center the day of the celebration.



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FUN

From page 1A

“Footloose Law,” a municipal code provision stating, “It is unlawful for any person to conduct or maintain or permit to be conducted or maintained public dances or any form of entertainment in or on any premises where alcoholic beverages are sold and served to the public within a period of time starting four hours before the commencement of such dance or entertainment, and ending at 2 a.m. of the next calendar day following the commencement of such dance or entertainment.”

After noting that the police department has received no “reports of noise violations at Barmel over the last three months,” Wiener said the commission could amend the bar’s music permit, revoke it, or “continue the review of the permit with a request that staff continue to monitor the situation.”

No calls to police

Representing Georis, attorney Jim Heisinger said no evidence of noise violations — the only measurable means of

determining whether the bar isn’t keeping to its use permit — had been documented.

“You don’t have any evidence before you that he’s done anything,” he said, adding that that particular storefront has operated as a bar since Kipp Stewart designed San Carlos Square a half-century ago.

But planning and building director Rob Mullane said the commission could decide for itself what, exactly, constitutes a “violation,” including complaints made to it by members of the public.

“That’s a judgment call of the planning commission whether there’s been evidence submitted that there have been violations,” he said. “Obviously, if we had police reports, that would be very concrete evidence. You have people saying they believe there are violations.”

As for dancing and alcohol occurring in the same location at the same time, Heisinger pointed to Sunset Center concerts, Carmel Plaza’s summer music series, wedding parties and other events that happen regularly in town.

“You had drinking and dancing at the Mission last Thursday,” he said, referring to the chamber of commerce’s Taste of Carmel event.

Georis, a third-generation member of a Carmel restaurant

family, said he was honored to have received the music permit and has taken its enforcement and monitoring seriously. “The allegations that we’re playing music when we’re not supposed to or beyond noise levels are false,” he said. “I monitor noise levels very closely.”

After getting the permit, he bought two high-quality decibel readers, one for the bar staff and the other for the musicians. “I want you to know we really do take that extremely seriously,” he said.

To the allegations that the bar advertised dancing and music outside permitted hours, he said, those were erroneous posts made by a third party on social media sites.

Georis also wondered why the people complaining, including resident Carolyn Hardy and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston, and the city would be so critical of him and his bar while they never said a word about its predecessor.

“We took over what used to be Ody’s bar, and Ody’s bar was a real problem for the City of Carmel, for residents and us, their neighbors. There were numerous problems with drugs, with fights, with a clientele that really wasn’t represen-

See **BAR** page 13A

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10 a.m. Crazy Horse Restaurant 1425 Munras Ave. Monterey	10 a.m. Laurel Inn 801 W. Laurel Dr. Salinas	10 a.m. Crazy Horse Restaurant 1425 Munras Ave. Monterey	2 p.m. The Grill P.G. Golf Course 79 Asilomar Blvd Pacific Grove	9 a.m. Black Bear Diner 2450 N. Fremont St. Monterey	9 a.m. Smalley’s Roundup 1190 S. Main St. Salinas
10:00 a.m. Peninsula Wellness Center 2920 2nd Ave., Marina	2 p.m. Mee Memorial Hospital 300 Canal St., Rm 19 King City		10 a.m. Carmel Mission Inn 3665 Rio Road Carmel		10 a.m. Vista Lobos Torres between 3rd /4th Carmel

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Soon-to-be mother hits the trail, seeks hiking partners

By CHRIS COUNTS

SEVEN MONTHS pregnant, Lacey Moore isn't about to let the impending arrival of her first child keep her from doing one of her favorites activities, hiking. And she's looking for company.

Beginning Sunday, Oct. 19, Moore will lead a three-part class titled, "Hiking with a Bump." The class is one of dozens listed in Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District's new "Let's Go Outdoors" catalog.

"Who says you can't stay fit when you're pregnant?" the class description reads. "Hit the trail with other active moms-to-be."

Women expecting a child were once encouraged to be as sedentary as possible, particularly in the later stages of pregnancy. But that's not the case today, noted Moore, who cited new medical research and changing times.

"As long as it's safe and the doctor gives me the OK, I'm going to try and stay real active, because I want to be as healthy as possible," Moore said.

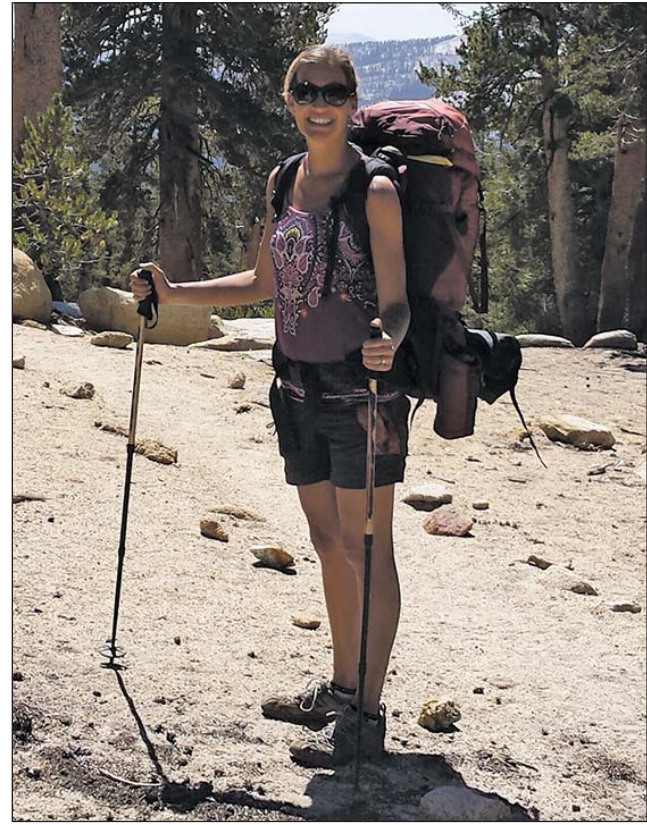
Now seven months pregnant, Moore has continued to run, bike and hike, as well as do yoga. But her workout routine is nothing compared to Olympian Alysia Montano, who competed in a race in June despite being eight months pregnant.

Moore isn't trying to win any medals, but she points to recent studies that show exercise is beneficial for would-be mothers and the babies they carry.

"I have definitely benefited from the exercise," she explained. "Just being active and walking alleviates some of side effects of pregnancy like back pain, edema, sciatica and swelling. Research has also shown that exercise leads to babies being born with more muscle and less fat."

Moore said she understands why some women would be hesitant to exercise while they are pregnant.

"I think they have valid concerns," she said. "You have to be careful when you're pregnant not to overheat your core. You also should be able to maintain a conversation while you are exercising. If you are huffing and puffing too much, you need to slow down. If you feel tired, you need to take a rest and not push through it. You need to listen to your body."



PHOTO/COURTESY LACEY MOORE

Pictured here on a recent backpacking trip, expectant mother Lacey Moore leads a three-week hiking class for pregnant women.

See **HIKING** page 23A



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■ 98 Years Ago — October 18, 1916

Community Gathering Discusses Incorporation and Nominates Candidates

If any argument were necessary to further and promote sentiment in favor of the incorporation of Carmel, it was supplied in large measure by the enthusiastic multitude of men and women who crowded into Carmel Hall last Friday evening in response to a call for a mass meeting to nominate candidates for the various city offices. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Perry Newberry, who in a few well-chosen remarks explained the purposes of the meeting, at the conclusion of which the meeting was placed in the hands of the people, and nominations for a permanent chairman were called for. Mr. George F. Beardsley was placed in nomination by W. L. Overstreet [founder of The Pine Cone] and there being no other nominees, Mr. Beardsley took the chair, with Mr. C. O. Goold as secretary.

The chairman was well equipped to answer the many questions regarding various angles of the incorporation scheme.

It was clearly pointed out that the neck of land known as the south of end of the peninsula not being included within the limits of incorporation in no manner interferes with the benefits to be derived from incorporation.

It is the opinion of many that the boggy of excessive and unreasonable taxes — which is groundless, because the tax is limited by state law — prompts the bringing forward of the peninsula argument. It is the general opinion that, had this territory been included, the opponents of incorporation would have seized that fact upon which to base objection.

The particular business for which the meeting was called was then proceeded with. Twenty-one candidates were placed in nomination for city trustee, of which ten receiving the highest number of votes were put forth as the choice of the meeting, five of whom may be voted on October 26.

There were also placed before the people two candidates for city clerk and two for city treasurer.

The candidates: For Trustee — A.P. Fraser, G.F. Beardsley, Peter Taylor, W.T. Kibbler, Mrs. E. Hand, Miss E. Harrington, M.J. Murphy, Perry Newberry, Miss M.D. Morgan, D.W.W. Johnson. City Clerk — J.W. Hand, H.P. Larouette. City Treasurer — I.S. Slevin, J.E. Beck.

■ 75 Years Ago — October 20, 1939

WPA Papers Signed by Trustees

Carmel Unified School District trustees yesterday were satisfied that work would begin on the proposed high school the first of the year and ready for opening of school next fall, on signature of WPA applications for a \$125,000 project.

At the present time, the trustees believe their chances of federal aid are improved. The sponsor's share of the proposed project was set down as \$31,000, the federal share \$94,000.

It was stated that the outline of the project was adjustable so that certain parts of the proposed project could be eliminated to suit conditions in case of curtailment. Mrs. E.A.H.

Watson, clerk of the board, was absent because of illness.

The expected time before the application can be returned by Washington is about six weeks, Mrs. Helen Levinson, speaking for the board, said.

Chief items in the WPA application include the underpass, laying sewers and pipelines, manufacture and laying of adobe, grading playing fields and roads, and landscaping.

■ 50 Years Ago — October 22, 1964

Carmel Foundation Buys Motel Near Post Office

The Carmel Foundation has embraced a small motel in its "Adventure in Neighborliness" program, Mrs. Fred L. Glascock, president of the organization dedicated to serving the senior men and women in our community, announced this week. She reports that the foundation, on Tuesday, purchased the Winona Lodge on Dolores Street between Fourth and Fifth Avenues.

The nine units on the property will be occupied by Carmel Foundation members who will pay rent to the non-profit organization for their homes.

The purchase of the lodge is the realization of a plan begun 14 years ago. In 1950, when The Carmel Foundation was incorporated, the importance of meeting the housing needs of older men and women in the community became a prime objective of the organization. The foundation realized that the resort nature of Carmel puts a premium on small apartments within easy access of town. Therefore, rentals in this bracket are much higher than in other cities and this situation creates

See CENTURY page 26A



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BAR

From page 9A

tative of our town. There was loud music, there were bands playing, there was karaoke. There was a stripper pole, as they call it, and a beer pong table. The place was never cleaned, it smelled of stale beer, and it housed a large number of pests," he said. The bar generated numerous complaints and several arrests.

"We were excited to take over the bar, not only to get rid of a bad neighbor," Georis said. "But to turn it into something we could be proud of."

A nightclub?

Livingston asked how many bars are permitted in Carmel, and resident Barbara Brooks said the city has "made a quantum leap" from having three bars and no wine bars, to a number of both. She said she thought Barmel operated more like a nightclub, with people drinking, smoking, laughing and talking outside in the courtyard, and music playing.

She said the commission should amend or revoke the bar's use permit.

Hardy said Georis misled the commission when he got his live-music permit and that the bar is responsible for loitering on the street, and she said the commission should review Mundaka's use permit, too.

"I do believe everyone should play by the same rules, and Barmel's been a game changer for Carmel," she said. "You are tasked with eternal vigilance to protect the values and character of Carmel."

Defenders, meanwhile, argued the bar has not violated its permits and that it's one of the few places that attracts and serves the city's younger inhabitants, workers and visitors.

"My husband and I went to Barmel on Saturday night for the purpose of checking it out, and we saw a lot of young people. We didn't particularly like the music, but they seemed to like it," said one woman, whose children, nieces and nephews frequent Barmel when they're in town. And when she and her husband left and walked out of the Well's Fargo parking lot next door, she noted, "we could still hear the music, but we could also hear crickets."

"We hope you will consider the younger generation in your decision today," she said.

Architect Adam Jeselnick asked commissioners to support Barmel, which he described as "a great addition to the community," that provides "a lively atmosphere in a place that used to be a black hole."

Another woman who did not provide her name called it "the best thing that's happened to Carmel."

"It's the cleanest, best bar we have," she said. "And the food is fabulous."

Kim Stemler, executive director of the Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association, urged commissioners to base their decisions on facts, not feelings.

"I always get concerned when a public body doesn't speak based on fact," she said.

Commissioner Don Goodhue said the commission doesn't "want to stifle legitimate entertainment for the younger generation," but "I think we need to rein this in a little bit."

Ian Martin, the newest member of the commission, said the issue of serving alcohol should be addressed in a broader context and perhaps legislated as a whole. (Alcohol abuse and public drunkenness are already addressed by state criminal laws, and state regulations on alcohol govern restaurants, bars and other sellers.)

"A lot of people are very seriously concerned about Carmel's core community character and its future, and whether Carmel is in fact becoming a party town, and that, of course, is not what we want," he said. It's supposed to be "a place where people commune with nature, have deep thoughts, work on their manuscript; a place of quiet contemplation."

Doesn't like name, either

Commissioner Keith Paterson said the bar "got off to a bad start" with him because he hates the name, which he finds "extremely tacky." Georis originally called the bar High Tide but changed it to Barmel, which was approved by the planning department.

"I do get the feeling there are too many things here that are indicating we're going in the wrong direction, and we certainly don't want to set a precedent for going in the wrong direction," Paterson said.

Commissioner Michael LePage, who served as chair because Jan Reimers had to recuse herself due to owning property nearby, said the problem is the allowance of amplified music and suggested only acoustic acts be permitted.

"I think the amplified music is really going to be a prob-

lem for Carmel, I really do," he said, though many other venues that host live musicians use amplification. "We're too small of a town."

Ultimately, the commission decided to amend the permit to remove the references to allowing "amplified" music and requested the use permits for the bar come back before the commission in three months. "I hope you grasp the level of scrutiny that you're under," Martin told Georis.

David A. Lind

November 1940 - September 11, 2014



David was born in Medford, Oregon to Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Lind. He was the 4th of 5 children. He moved to Carmel with his dad in 1953. Attended Carmel schools, and did painting for Jack Miller. At 17 he joined the Army serving in Metz, France until 1961.

He returned to Carmel and went back to work for Jack Miller. In 1964 he was in a motorcycle accident on Carmel Valley Road. spent time recuperating. In 1965 he started Linds Furniture Refinishing which he operated until a month before his death.

He was preceded in death by his parents Loree Anderson, H.E. Lind, sister Mary Montellano, niece Debbie Sue Lind-Jones and step mother Georgette Lind.

Survivors: daughter Rachel (Eric) Van Leer and children Jillian and Skyler of Skaneateles, New York. Son: Dan Lind and daughters Audrey and Clara of Chico, CA. Brother: Ernest (Sue) Lind of Carmel, CA and their son Fred (Ardelle) Lind and family of Salinas, CA. Debbie Sues children and families of San Diego, CA. Sister Marys children and families. Dolores (Joe) Smith and families of Sacramento, CA. Suzanne Lind and families of Medford, OR.

Please send any donations to SPCA Monterey Salinas Highway, Salinas CA 93908.

Thank you to all who cared for him in his last 38 days of life. A celebration of Life will be held at Carmel Valley Community Park, November 8, 2014, 12-4 p.m.

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Kenneth Dale Bailey

Kenneth Dale Bailey died peacefully at his home in Carmel, California on Oct 3, 2014 from complications of Parkinson's disease at the age of 90 years old. Ken was born in Orland, California. He was the second oldest of five children born to Herbert and Elizabeth Bailey. He graduated in 1941 from high school in Willows, California. Ken proudly served our country in WWII as an army staff sergeant in Germany and Japan. Upon graduation from the University of California at Berkeley, he began his 38 year engineering career at the Bechtel Corporation and settled in Mill Valley, California. He brilliantly managed the engineering of 14 nuclear power plants in the states; as well as, special assignments on the Kwajalein Island and Panama Canal Zone.



After retiring from Bechtel in 1989, Ken continued to express his passion for design and engineering by building retirement homes to enjoy with his extended family in Carmel-by-the-Sea and The Sea Ranch. Throughout his life, in happiness or hardship, Ken's intelligence, kindness, generosity, and positive spirit shined brightly.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Violet Masters-Bailey, second wife, Laura Lee-Bailey, his brothers Don Bailey and Bernard Bailey, and his grandson Eric Swindell.

He is survived by his sister Virginia Bailey-Barclay, brother Dean Bailey, seven step-children: Diane Baldwin (Sebastopol, CA), Joanne Swindell (Concord, CA), Mike Foley (Portland, OR), Pat Foley (Platte City, MO), Kathy Mitchell (San Francisco, CA), Bruce Mitchell (Carmel Valley, CA) and Kevin Mitchell (Hot Sulphur Springs, CO). He will also be dearly missed by many grandchildren, nieces, nephews, and caregivers.

There will be a service at the Little Chapel by the Sea in Pacific Grove, CA on Oct. 18 at 11am. Ken will be buried in Willows, CA on Oct. 20 at 1pm.

George Robert Nelson (Bob)

George Robert Nelson (Bob) passed away on October 4, 2014. Although his passing was unexpected, Bob left us peacefully, and surrounded by loved ones. He was 89 years young. He led an active and vital life.

Bob was born in Evanston, Illinois in 1925. He and his elder sister, Lois, were the children of Clara and George Nelson. As a young boy, Bob worked as a soda jerk, paperboy, and elevator operator. After completing high school, Bob was accepted to study at Northwestern University. He enlisted in the Army and was sent to the South Pacific where he served in the Signal Corps during World War II. After the war, he returned to Chicago where he completed his education at Lake Forest College with a degree in Economics.

Upon finishing his degree in 1949, Bob started his 47-year career with The American Licorice Company in San Francisco where he held several positions before serving as Chairman of the Board for many years. He cooked the first batch of the now famous Red Vines, earning him the title of "The Licorice King." Bob was instrumental in growing a small candy company into one of the largest candy businesses in the West.

He survived his first wife, Roberta Dunlevy, after 16 years of marriage. He survived his second wife, Barbara Boston, after 42 years of marriage. Bob was a loving and caring husband, father and grandfather. He is loved and missed by his five children: Susan Clancey (Lorn), John Nelson (Ruth), Ellen Kennard (David), Melissa Nelson, Rebecca Heiser (Eric) and 12 beloved grandchildren: Andrew and Peter Clancey, George, Jack, Joseph, and David Nelson, Kaitlin and Christopher Kennard, Kennah and Elizabeth Brennehan, Eliana and Ginevra Heiser.

Bob will be remembered for his quick-witted, dry humor and his contagious laugh. He traveled the world top to bottom and side to side. He filled his sails with wind on the San Francisco Bay. His garden bloomed with the mark of a gifted and caring hand. His fingerprints are left on many bridge cards and his footprints danced on our tennis courts. Above all, Bob lived his life embracing his family and friends and was known for his gentle and kind demeanor.

Thank you, Bob, for the wonderful memories. We love you.

A memorial service for Bob will be held at The Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach on the 26th of October at 1:30PM.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, PO Box 22718, Oklahoma City, OK 73123-1718, www.cancer.org/donate or to Church in The Forest, P.O. Box 1027, Pebble Beach, CA 93953, www.churchintheforest.org.

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When the clock strikes midnight for your beloved pet

By JOHANNA SHERRILL

SINCE CARMEL schools are out, my daughter and I headed to Disneyland this week. Predictable but super fun. Wandering around the Happiest Place on Earth, I was happy for a break from the unavoidable sadness of my job as a companion animal veterinarian.

Last week, I had a young family at a local clinic that brought in an emaciated, 8-year-old, very sweet pit bull. She had barely eaten or moved in weeks. The human mother thought it was because the human son had moved out. She postulated that depression had led the dog to set up a food and exercise strike. As connected as that sounds, I knew it was unlikely, because dogs don't really work that way.

I ran labs and diagnosed severe and chronic renal failure, end stage. It would be

at least \$1,500 for me to dilute the poor pup's blood enough to reduce the renal toxins and improve her status, if I even could. I gave her a 20 percent chance of survival. Everyone in the room was crying. I kept a brave front, silently cursing my job for all the moments like this. The owners had no money to spare. Two days later, I put the dog to sleep. I did this professionally and expertly, but again, a room of five family members was drowning in tears. The clock had struck so suddenly.

Our pets are so dear to us — they are family. They just don't live as long as we do. It's a Cinderella story. The clock will eventually strike midnight. And as a pet owner, you will be put in a position of ending their time with you. It's incredibly sad. However, there is comfort knowing you can decide well and truthfully for your pet and be the one who timely ends the suffering once the magic has expired.

Euthanasia literally means "good death." So that is what your pet deserves when it's midnight in her life. Clients always ask me how they will know. It's a personal thing, of course. Your pets have personalities and lifestyles with you. When they are slipping, they become less of themselves and are just NOT your pets anymore. Turning into pumpkins

Most dogs and cats put up a front. They are carnivores and pack creatures. They can't exude weakness, or they'd risk being picked off by predators or left behind by the group. Often they are sicker than you know. As an owner, you must be brave enough to intervene before serious illness or the difficulties of very old age make their daily life undignified.

Very unfortunately, euthanasia requires an intravenous injection of a concentrated liquid barbiturate to stop the heart and allow death. The difficulty is having to establish an intravenous line in order to properly euthanize. This needs to be done well to achieve a "good death."

A few years ago, there was a study done in prisons to research methods for administering capital punishment. The investigators studied experiences that veterinarians have with strong barbiturates for end-of-life procedures in animals. People receiving similar drugs intravenously have described them as

harsh with intense burning sensations associated with them. Not great as a stand alone. So I always try to initially sedate with a drug that has anti-anxiety and/or euphoric properties, or at least place an IV catheter.

Euthanasias are all too common in a vet's world. Techniques vary. I would advise pet owners to ask about what methods are available. Emergency clinics are well versed in the process. They can expedite and even come out to your car to ease the stress on everyone. Some local vets will make a house call for you.

I went to my neighbor's house late one Saturday night a few months ago.

Their 17-year-old Doberman mix had failed quickly that day. She was weak and unable to rise. She gave the signal. The party was over. You could see it in her eyes. I administered the drugs, and it was done in five minutes. Five of us crying in the yard, missing her already. I felt horrible for them, but I knew it was the right thing. Everyone was sad, yet thankful. She was at rest now. I helped her human dad, my neighbor, transfer her to a dignified grave under the stars. He talked about her loyalty and permanent place in their hearts. It is like that — eventually, the pain of choosing to let them go becomes your gift of a Happily Ever After.

Johanna Sherrill is a local veterinarian.

'Most dogs and cats put up a front ... they can't show weakness'

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A Big Rain's a-gonna fall in Carmel Valley, sax man serenades tasting room

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO DECADES after co-founding a Santa Cruz-based band that enjoyed moderate record sales, extensive airplay and a busy touring schedule, singer **Bruce Guynn** is back from a hiatus with a new version of **Big Rain**.

The revamped trio, which also features guitarist **Joe Lucido** and drummer **Byron Bonham**, makes its Monterey County debut Saturday, Oct. 18, at Baum & Blume's Cafe and Biergarten in Carmel Valley. The performance is part of an Oktoberfest Extravaganza featuring a four-course German dinner.

After starting off with a blues-rock sound

that earned the band a loyal local following along the coast from Santa Cruz to San Luis Obispo, Big Rain moved closer to country-rock after it signed a record deal and started working with the late Ray Ruff, who produced their self-titled CD on Oak Records in 2004. The disc includes some of the band's best known songs, including "Sweet Inspiration" and "I'm Not Running."

Guynn took a break from recording and touring in 2010 when his close friend and Big Rain's co-founder, guitarist **Peter Alaimo**, suffered a stroke. But the longtime Aptos resident couldn't stay away from the music business.

"Music is just too important to me," Guynn told The Pine Cone. "If I'm going to become an old man, I'm going to do it playing music."

Joining Guynn in the trio is Lucido, a gifted instrumentalist and one of the Monterey Peninsula's most respected musicians.

"I've been a big fan of Joe's since meeting him 25 years ago," said Guynn, who also plays bass, guitar and keyboards. "If there was someone who I ever wanted to collaborate with, it was Joe. He's just a great all-around guitarist."

Now Guynn is back and doing what he loves best — making people smile and getting their hips moving.

"My first priority is to make sure audience is hav-

ing a good time," he added. "You have to take care of your audience."

The band plans to do two shows Saturday — one at 6 p.m. and another at 7:30 p.m.

Baum & Blume's Cafe and Biergarten is located at 4 El Caminito Road. Call (831) 659-0400.

■ Have sax, will travel

In town for a music festival in Santa Cruz, saxophonist **Noah Peterson** brightens up the mood at De Tierra Vineyards Tasting Room Friday, Oct. 17.

A resident of San Antonio, Texas, Peterson is a hardworking instrumentalist who has played with as many as eight different bands at once. At the Carmel tasting room, the sax man plans to show off his varied taste in music as a solo performer — accompanied only by a little high-tech gadgetry.

"I'll play some jazz, some blues, a country, some zydeco and a little funk," Peterson said. "I'll play some Bossa Nova and I'll do some Caribbean jams. Just give a loop station."

Just don't expect Peterson to play anything too melancholy. He likes to keep things upbeat and "family friendly." "I'm one of those guys who think music should be fun," he added.

The music starts at 6 p.m. The tasting room is located at Mission and Fifth. Call (831) 229-2105.



Serving up a wide variety of music from jazz and blues, to country and funk, saxophonist Noah Peterson plays Friday at De Tierra Vineyards Tasting Room.

■ Live Music Oct. 17-23

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Robb Fisher** (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 pianist **Dick Whittington** and bassist **Robb Fisher** (jazz, Saturday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

See MUSIC page 20A

Despite poverty and violence, filmmaker says there's hope for Salinas kids

By CHRIS COUNTS

MANY OF the films featured at this year's Carmel International Film Festival take the audience to exotic and faraway places. But one documentary film, "The Salinas Project," is set in a place many local residents know well. Or at least, according to the film's producer, **Carolyn Brown**, it's a place they think they know well.

"The Salinas Project" screens Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Carmel High School Performing Arts Center.

Brown, who teaches journalism at American University in Washington, D.C., told The Pine Cone there's more to Salinas than gang violence, illegal immigration, failing schools and overcrowded housing — issues she said the media focus on. To make her case, she's created a film that looks at the city from the perspective of four young adults who grew up in East Salinas, the poorest part of the city.

A first-year student at Cal State Monterey Bay, Yajaira (only first names are given) works nights at a fast-food restaurant and sleeps in a garage she shares with her mother and two brothers. A French horn prodigy, Lolo credits music with saving him from the fate of his brother, a gang member who was shot and

killed. Fernanda is a college student whose family is supported by a single mother. And Angel, whose brother also died in a gangland slaying, is trying to help his community by getting involved in a city council campaign. All four are the children of immigrant farmworkers.

Before making the film, Brown conceded she knew little about Salinas. But the filmmaker, who is the daughter of an immigrant, wanted to know if there was more to the story of the city than what she had read about or saw in the news.

"I knew three things about Salinas — its gang violence, its agriculture and its connection to John Steinbeck," she said.

To educate herself about Salinas, Brown delved into the issues the city is well known for, its crime and its poverty.

"I watched hundreds of newscasts," she explained. "You turn on the news, and you have violence."

Next, she spoke to city leaders and communities "to find out what the issues are." Finally, she decided to focus her film on the lives of four resilient young adults whose futures show promise despite the challenges they face.

See FILM page 23A



Shown here playing an accordion, Lolo is a French horn prodigy who is one of four young adults featured in a film about Salinas.

Photographer gazes west, looks for new horizons

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING A fresh take on the place where the ocean and the sky meet, Carmel photographer **Winston Swift Boyer** unveils an exhibit of his work, "Ocean Series," Saturday, Oct. 18, at Gallery Sur.

The images from the series were created over a 13-year period when Boyer lived in Big Sur, where his home offered an ideal vantage point for his work. While many photographers have been captivated by the same subject, Boyer seeks to capture a view of it "that falls between the real and the surreal," he explained. "As a photographer, I have always felt that a good photograph must transform the ordinary," Boyer said. "An artist needs to shift the viewer's reality in order to offer a new perspective."

David Potigian is thrilled to bring the series to the downtown gallery he owns. "This is one of the most compelling collections of photographs we've represented in 25

See ART page 21A

Partying for scholars, honoring Stamenov, and welcoming McIntyre (finally!)

THE MONTEREY County Vintners & Growers Foundation awarded \$8,000 in scholarships to college-bound seniors whose families work in the local wine industry this year, and on Saturday, Oct. 18, it's hosting its

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

next event at Paraiso Vineyards in South Monterey County to help fund the program. The MCVGF gives financial support to students who have at least one parent employed by a Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association winery or vineyard member, and also provides money for educational and research programs in viticulture and enology.

Scholarship candidates are evaluated for their scholastic ability, community involvement, leadership and determination to succeed, and this year's recipients are Alajae Yanez (J. Lohr Vineyards & Winery), who is going to nursing school at Chabot College; David Leyva (Johnson Vineyard Company), undertaking mechanical engineering at CSU Sacramento; Gerardo Mendez, Jr. (Caymus Vineyards), studying viticulture and enology, as well as Chicano/Latino studies, at Napa

Valley College; and Juan Alonso (Belle Glos), attending UC Davis to study viticulture and enology.

The Celebrate Harvest fundraiser will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. and is set to include food from Luigi's, sweet treats, exclusive Monterey County wines, Peter B's beers, and live music from the Santa Cruz Mountain String Trio. Guests will also be invited to stomp grapes, observe harvesting and carve pumpkins. All proceeds go to the Bill Petrovic Memorial Scholarship Fund through the MCVGF. The cost is \$65 per person to attend. To order tickets, visit Eventbrite.com. Paraiso is located at 38060 Paraiso Springs Road in Soledad.

■ Dinner honoring Cal Stamenov

Local chapters of the American Institute of Wine & Food and Les Dames d'Escoffier International will recognize the great and highly talented Cal Stamenov, chef at Bernardus Lodge, during the Gathering of the Gourmands Sunday, Oct. 19, at the InterContinental Hotel on Cannery Row in Monterey. The event will kick off with wine and no-host cocktails at 5:30 p.m., followed

by dinner at 6:30.

Chef Matt Bolton, who years ago worked alongside Stamenov, and who was chef at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands for seven years until recently being named executive chef at the InterContinental, will prepare dinner, while another former Bernardus talent, pastry chef Ben Spungin (now with Coastal Luxury Management) will create one of his signature desserts.

The feast will be followed by a celebration of Stamenov, as well as the inductions of Pierre Bain of Fandango, Nathan Beriau of the Ritz Carlton San Francisco, Bill Stahl of River Ranch Vineyards, Tene Shake of the American Culinary Federation, American Personal & Private Chefs Institute & Association owner and CEO Candy Wallace, and Robert Mancuso, executive chef of the Bohemian Club in San Francisco into the Escoffier organization.

The cost to attend is \$225, and attire is semiformal. Some of the funds benefit AIWF scholarships and programs. RSVP to Mary Chamberlin at mchamberlin1@earthlink.net or (831) 624-0830.

■ McIntyre tasting room opens

The McIntyre family and the winemaking team of McIntyre Vineyards are hosting the long-awaited and much anticipated grand opening of their new tasting room in the Crossroads shopping center Saturday, Oct. 25, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Guests will be invited to taste new releases of Pinot Noir and Chardonnay paired with small bites from the nearby Rio Grill. And because it's a celebration, live music and hourly drawings will be going on, too.

The cost to taste is \$10, with a percentage of the day's profits benefiting a local breast-cancer organization. The new McIntyre lounge is located at 169 Crossroads Blvd. Call (831) 626-6268 for more information.

■ Whaling Station making subtle changes

Jim Gilbert and Kevin Phillips (managing partner in the Beach House at Lovers Point, Abalonetti Bar & Grill and Rappa's) recently bought The Whaling Station Steakhouse from John Pisto. And while they announced they are "keeping it wholly recognizable to dedicated diners," they also want to ensure it's more affordable and inclusive.

Gilbert and Phillips lowered the prices of several steaks, added some hallmark dishes from the past, and decided the bar menu — which offers some different items, great deals and small plates — should be available throughout the restaurant.

Phillips, who served as Pisto's general manager for many years at a number of his restaurants, said he wants the Whaling Station, which has operated on Cannery Row for 45 years, to be more accessible and inviting. He and executive chef David Stember have brought back the linguine and fresh clams, lobster fettuccine, prawns and angel-hair pasta in Pernod and saffron sauce, and pancetta-wrapped scallops over linguine with wild candy cap mushrooms and smoked bacon.

Stember has also added his own twists, like prime rib egg rolls (shaved prime rib, caramelized onions and a Gruyere-Emmental-Swiss cheese blend stuffed inside a crispy egg roll wrapper), and an open-faced bourbon BBQ beef sandwich on garlic toast.

See FOOD page 18A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Bernardus executive chef Cal Stamenov demonstrates his cooking prowess for a group at this year's Chefs' Holidays in Yosemite. He'll be honored for his culinary work at grand event Sunday night.



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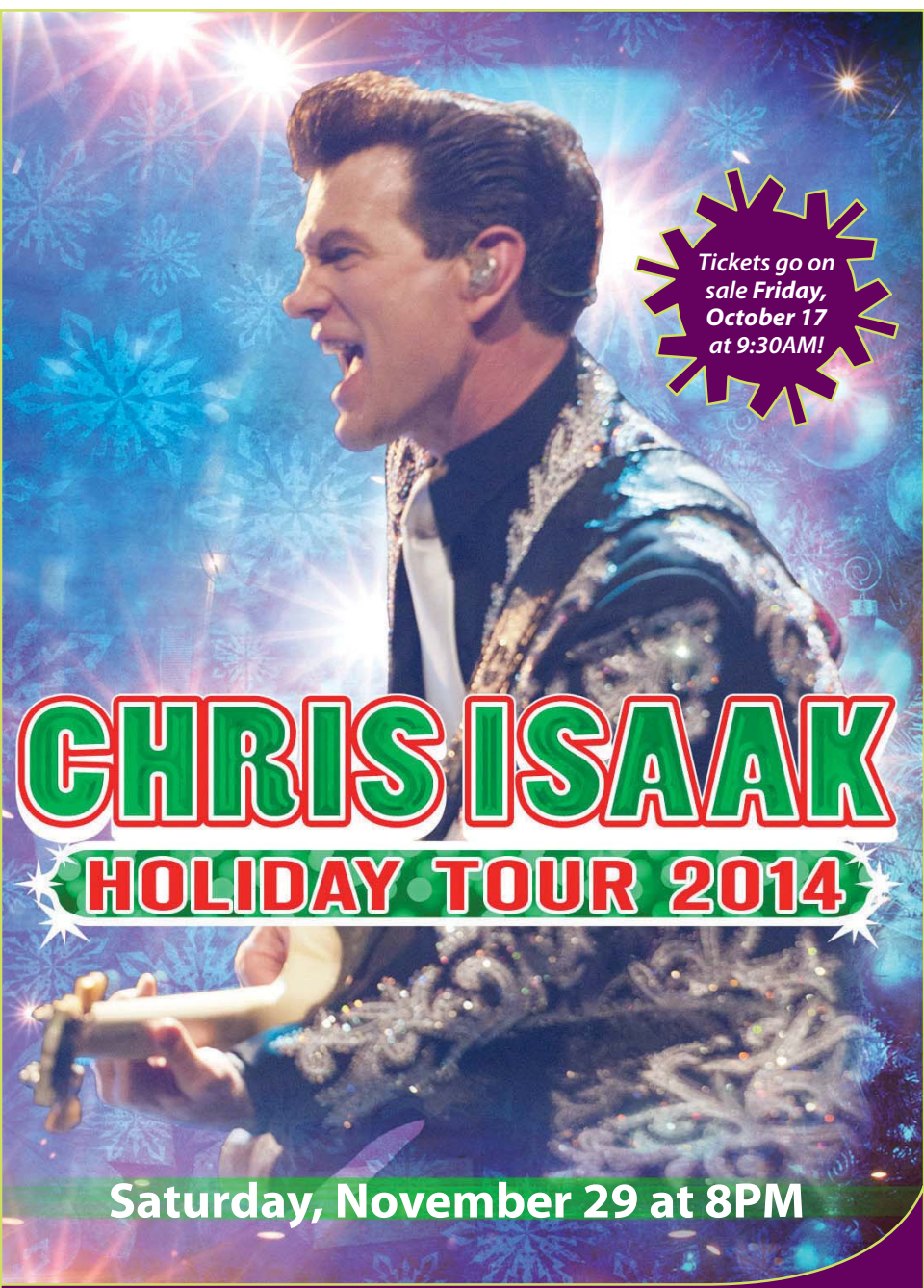
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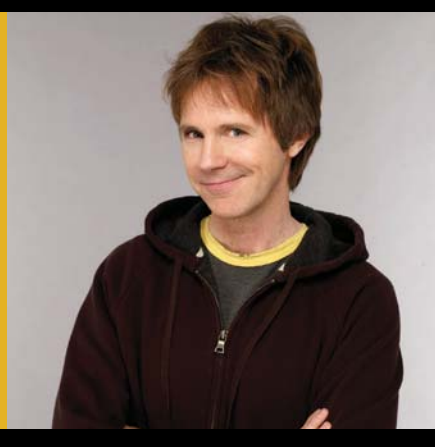
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FOOD

From page 16A

Meanwhile, the \$99 prime porterhouse, USDA prime rib, Pisto's famous open-faced steak sandwich, Caesar salad tossed tableside remain on the menu, as does the ability to add a lobster tail to any entrée.

The Whaling Station is located at 786 Wave St. in Monterey and is open daily at 5 p.m., with the bar opening at 4:30 p.m. For reservations, call (831) 373-3778, and for more information, visit www.whalingstation.net.

■ Fink releases Les Jumelles

Named for his twin daughters, Natalie and Sophia, David Fink's Les Jumelles Pinot Noir is a blend using fruit grown in several vineyards, including Fink Family in Carmel Valley, Solomon Hills Vineyard in Santa Maria Valley, and Rio Vista Vineyard in Santa Rita Hills, and he just announced the release of the new vintage.

"We made a decision to use much more of the 2012 estate wine in the Les Jumelles blend, and the wine is already quite complex," according to Fink, who owns L'Auberge Carmel, Cantinetta Luca and 400 Degrees burgers in Carmel. He said the wine boasts "aromatics of spice, ripe fruit, rock candy, raspberry liqueur, and notes of floral and vanilla."

Fink Family Wines produced 72 cases of Les Jumelles and has estimated the wine can age for another five to eight years.

It costs \$35 per bottle and can be purchased at mirabelgroup.com/finkfamilywines.html or by emailing dfink@mirabelgroup.com.

■ Pressin' cider at Happy Girl

Happy Girl Kitchen will hold its annual cider-pressing day Sunday, Oct. 19, from noon to 5 p.m., and owners Todd and Jordan Champagne say it's their favorite party of the year at their kitchen and cafe on Central Avenue in Pacific Grove.

"Come and celebrate our 11-year anniversary with us and press cider the old fashioned way!" they announced. "We are excited, because this year we will be able to spill out into our new parklet for the party."

Pressing day includes music, apple sauce, apple butter, apple cobbler — and cider, of course — as participants crush 1,000 pounds of organic apples using a vintage press. Cider and other goodies will be available for tasting and purchase.

And several days later, on Wednesday, Oct. 29, from 4 to 7 p.m., Happy Girl will host pumpkin carving and offer pumpkin soup and popcorn, getting in the spirit for the Halloween weekend.

Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. in P.G. Visit www.happygirlkitchen.com for more info., or call (831) 373-GIRL.

Mission and Sixth from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. After the presentation, participants can sample the cheeses Torrey features.

Preregister by calling the library at (831) 624-4664.

■ Sierra Nevada meets Pt. Pinos

Iconic microbrewery Sierra Nevada will bring some of its limited-edition beers to Point Pinos Grill in the clubhouse at the Pacific Grove golf course for a beer pairing dinner Thursday, Oct. 23, starting with appetizers and a reception at 6:30, followed by dinner at 7.

Chef Shane Griffin is planning on an evening lineup that includes hors d'oeuvres served with Sierra Nevada's Kellerweise; a first course of clams and pancetta with fennel, pomegranate and sunchoke, served with Oktoberfest; a sec-

Continues next page



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

You wouldn't know it now, but this space will be the site of a grand opening celebration next weekend, when McInyre Vineyards throws wide the doors to its new tasting room in the Crossroads.

Carmel Beach Cleanup
Saturday, October 18, 2014
10 a.m. - noon, foot of Ocean Ave.
Questions? Call 624-0317

PLEASE BRING GLOVES!
Cleanup tools will be supplied

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Coffee and treats will be served, courtesy of Bruno's Market & Deli and Carmel Coffee House.
Thank you for supporting our time at the beach.

■ Eating in the library?

The Park Branch of Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel will host Kent Torrey, owner of The Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza, for a youth-oriented session on tasting and enjoying cheese Thursday, Oct. 23.

Torrey's cheesy presentation will be oriented toward students between the ages of 9 and 14, and will take place in the library at

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From previous page

ond course of knockwurst with black pepper spaetzle, braised winter greens and red-eye gravy, complemented by Tumbler; a third course of roasted mushrooms and cauliflower with pickled beets, celery root parsnip puree, brown butter and saba, with Flipside Red IPA; and a main course of braised boneless short rib with kabocha squash hash, roasted cippolini onions and grilled kale, served with Terra Incognita.

The cost to attend is \$60 per person, including tax and tip. Reservations are recommended by calling Point Pinos Grill at (831) 648-5774. It's located at 79 Asilomar Blvd. in Pacific Grove.

■ **Grownup treats at Zeph's**

Zeph's One Stop in Salinas will hold a Halloween Beer Tasting from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, showcasing craft breweries like Firestone Walker, Ninkasi, 21st Amendment, Sierra Nevada, Deschutes, Drake's, Lagunitas and others. Savory small bites will be served to complement the brews at the Halloween tasting, ensuring plenty of treats and no tricks.

The cost is \$15 in advance and \$20 the night of the event. Zeph's is located at 1366 South Main St. in Salinas. Call (831) 757-3947 or visit www.zephsonestop.com for more information.

■ **A Taste of Spain**

Estéban Restaurant in the Casa Munras Garden Hotel will present a Taste of Spain party Thursday, Nov. 6, when chef Tom Snyder prepares his traditional paella in the patio from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

He'll also offer an assortment of traditional Spanish bocadillos and pinxtos set along the bar, while Peter Evans plays Spanish guitar, and Joyce wines are poured, along with several Spanish varietals.


The cost to attend is \$40 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations are recommended. Call (831) 375-0176. The restaurant is located in the hotel at 700 Munras Ave. in Monterey.

■ **Barnyard Harvest Fest**

The Barnyard shopping center kicks off Halloween with its annual Harvest Festival on Sunday, Oct. 26, from 2 to 5 p.m., with fun for the whole family. The free festival includes a costume parade, \$5 pony rides, arts and crafts, balloon twisters and face painting, trick-or-treating to Barnyard shops, music by Victory Lane, festive photos, and more.

The Barnyard is located off Carmel Rancho Boulevard at the mouth of Carmel Valley. For a full list of restaurants, shops and other information, visit www.thebarnyard.com.

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Calendar

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Oct. 18 – Celebrate Harvest is a fall festival event celebrating the efforts of the 2014 wine grape harvest and raising funds for educational scholarships awarded to children in the agriculture industry. From 3 to 6 p.m. at Paraiso Vineyards enjoy sweet treats, Monterey County wines, local craft beer and live music while participating in grape stomping, pumpkin carving and harvesting demonstrations. Visit www.montereywines.org for tickets.

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.

Oct. 20 - New Writing Workshop Series, Memoirs, Writing From Your Soul, Publishing and Marketing Classes, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., monthly at Community Church of Carmel, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, Outcal Chappel. \$15 per class. For more information, call Marcia Rosen, (831) 250-5171, www.creative-bookconcepts.com.

Oct. 26 – A Toast to the Rat Pack, Sunday, October 26, 2 p.m. Join us for a musical journey featuring hits from the legendary Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Sammy Davis Jr. Golden State Theatre, 417 Alvarado Street, Monterey. (831) 649-1070, www.GoldenStateTheatre.com.

Nov. 8 – St. Angela's Preschool 'Lobster Boil & Auction' – annual fundraiser, November 8, 6 p.m. St. Angela's Preschool celebrates providing high quality early childhood education for families from all over the Peninsula for almost 30 years. All proceeds go directly to the school. For information call (831) 372-

MUSIC

From page 15A

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 at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Bradley Royds** (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.

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 bagpipe plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

Fernwood Resort — mandolinist **David Holdiloff**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **Nik Bortolussi** ("bluegrass to Bach and back," Sunday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel. (831) 667-2422.

PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M129274.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JERIANN SHAPIRO a/k/a JERIANN SHAPIRO BARTEK, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.Present name: JERIANN SHAPIRO BARTEK

Proposed name: JERIANN SHAPIRO

B.Present name: JERIANN BARTEK

Proposed name: JERIANN SHAPIRO

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

NOTICE OF HEARING:

DATE: Nov. 21, 2014

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: TBD

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

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Sept. 18, 2014

Clerk: Teresa A. Risi

Deputy: Nicholson

Publication dates: Sept. 26, Oct. 3, 10, 17, 2014. (PC911)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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

1. MORE THAN CAVIAR II
2. MIKE'S WORLD MARKET
3. MONTEREY ARTISAN GALLERY AND FOOD EMPORIUM
4. COLONEL MIKE'S ARTISAN GALLERY AND FOOD EMPORIUM
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
2. STAT!
3. STAT SPRAY

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 HITTILER, 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 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Sept. 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).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20142005. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ANCHOR BUILDERS, LLC**, 350 Orange Avenue B, Sand City, CA 93955, Monterey County. ANCHOR BUILDERS, LLC, CALIFORNIA; 19356 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Christian Alhona, Officer, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 30, 2014. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2014. (PC 1003).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M129523

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ISAAC GUERRERO VAZQUEZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.Present name: ISAAC GUERRERO VAZQUEZ

Proposed name: ISAAC VAZQUEZ GUERRERO

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 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: Sept. 18, 2014

Clerk: Teresa A. Risi

Deputy: Carmen B. Orozco

Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31,

Nov. 7 2014. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20142076. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **P. S. I LOVE FOOD**, 25900 Rio Vista Drive, Carmel, CA 93923, Monterey County. CLAIRE DARLEEN LESCELIUS, 25900 RIO VISTA DRIVE, CARMEL, CA 93923. This business is

conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 4, 2014. (s) Claire Darleen Lescelius. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 9, 2014. Publication dates: Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 2014. (PC 1005).

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:

NAME OF TENANT...	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Rhonda Ray	Toys, Cleaners, Collectables, Dining Table, Night Stand, Trash, Instruments, Television, Clothing, Shoes, File Cabinet, Chairs, 10+ Boxes.
Arturo Valdez	Auto (PARTS ONLY),Cleaners, Tool Box, Tools, Collectables, Clothing, Shoes,Storage Cabinets, Air Compressor, Tattoo Equipment
Natasha Kreutz	Metal, Sports/ Hobby Equipment, Hutch, Sofa, Night Stand, Office Cahir, File Cabinet, Office Supplies, Cooler, Swing Set
Kendra Michelle Collins	Collectables, Dining Table/ Chairs, Love Seat , Head Board, Foot Board, Vacuum, Pictures
Lucia Elizondo	Cleaners, Paper/Glass, Dishes/ Utensils/ Pans, Clothing, Books/Magazines, 10+ boxes, 5+ Bags
Julia Sampaga	Trash, Cans, Bucket, Toys, Cleaners, Paper/ Glass, Power Tools, Pro Tools, Tool Box, Tools, Shelves, Collectables, Clothing/ Shoes, Night Stand, Pictures/ Painting/ Artwork
Jose Esquivel	Tool Box, Suitcases/ Trucks/ Briefcase, Collectables, Clothing/ Shoes, Mirror, Office Chair, Office Supplies, Pictures, Blankets
Javier Dennis Millan	Collectables, Appliances, Refrigerator, Clothing/ Shoes, Washer/ Dryer, 2 Boxes
Delia Aguilar	Toys, Collectables, Sofa, Baby Furniture, Clothing/ Shoes, Dresser, Mattress, 4+ Boxes
Jesse Lugo	Sofa
Alfred Velasquez	Cleaners, Tool Box, Sports/ Hobby Equipment, CD/ DVD/VCR. Dishes/ Utensils/ Pans, Speakers, Stroller, Vacuum, Pictures, Camping Stove
Jimena Gutierrez	Bike, Toys, Patio Furniture, Paper, Dishes/ Utensils/ Pans, Television, Baby Furniture, Clothing/ Shoes, Mattress, Trash
Berenice Sandoval	Suitcases, Clothing, New York Jersey
Gertrude Lungos	Dishes/Utensils/ Pans, Clothing, Trash
Jessenia Hernandez	Toys, Suitcases, Collectables, Clothing/ Shoes, Scooter
Kendra Michelle Collins	Collectables, Stools, Mattress/ Box Spring, 6+ Totes
Javier Dennis Millan	Toys, Wood, Collectables, Radio, Clothing/ Shoes, Mattress, Misc, Table, 15+ Boxes
Deborah Rohr	Hand truck, Cleaners, Collectables, Dining Table/ Chairs, Clothing/ Shoes, Dresser, Night Stand, Stroller, Books/ Magazines, 10+Bags, Computer
Adelioda Duenas	Collectables, Dishes/ Utensils/ Pans, Stereo/ Speakers/ radio, Clothing, Books/ Magazines, Pictures/ Painting/ Artwork, 5+ Boxes
Julian Gavarrete	Collectables, Clothing, Dresser, Mattress, Trash/ Food/ Combustibles, 20+ Bags
Jose Eduardo Santana	Tools, Collectables, Flat Screen, baby Crib/ Baby Furniture, Clothing./ Shoes, Dresser, Frame, Stroller, Computer/ Monitor Acura Integra Parts
Hector Ruiz	Auto (parts only)Bike, Patio Furniture/ BBQ, Collectables, Hutch, Sofa/ Love Seat, Speakers, Microwave, Clothing, 20+ Boxes

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. Bond #7900390179

Publication date: October 10, 17, 2014 (PC1001)

ART

From page 15A

years," Potigian told The Pine Cone.

A reception starts at 4 p.m. Gallery Sur is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 626-2615.

Meet more artists

The Carmel Art Association's "Meet the Artist" series continues with two events this weekend.

Six sculptors who are participating in a group show now on display at the gallery will talk about their work and present demonstrations Saturday, Oct. 18, from 1 to 5 p.m. Included will be bronze sculptors **Douglas Downs**, **Yves Goyatton** and **Eleen Auvil**; stone sculptor **Chris Sawyer**, mobile artist **Laurent Davidson**, and **Kathleen Crocetti**, who brings together cement, glass mosaic and neon.

Melissa Lofton and **Jeffrey Becom** share "Conversations Over Coffeecake," Sunday, Oct. 19, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. In a two-person exhibit on display at the gallery through the end of the month, Lofton and Becom offer variations of the landscape. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

Center kicks off fundraising show

To raise money for its many programs and displays, the Center for Photographic Art hosts a reception for the opening of its second annual 8x10 Fundraising Exhibit Saturday, Oct. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m.

More than 40 photographers have donated images no larg-

er and 8 inches by 10 inches, including **Doug Steakley**, **Rachael Short**, **Jerry Takigawa**, **Hedwig Heerschop** and **Barbara Moon Batista**. The photographs will be raffled off when the show closes in three weeks.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or five for \$20. People can buy as many tickets as they like and place them in the corresponding box beneath a photograph.

The center is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.



Painter Jeffrey Becom, whose work (above) is on display at the Carmel Art Association, greets visitors Sunday in the gallery.



From high atop a ridge in Big Sur where he once lived, Winston Swift Boyer captured a series of stunning images like the one above. A show of his photographs opens Saturday at Gallery Sur.

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Service Directory continues on page 26A

HIKING

From page 10A

Moore suggested that pregnant hikers use trekking poles for better balance and wear shoes with good ankle support. "You need to be aware that your center of gravity has shifted," she explained.

Like many would-be mothers, Moore, who works in the education department at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, has a day job that keeps her inside and constantly interacting with technology. In response, she tries to complement her routine with an abundance of outdoor recreation. She hopes to pass on that practice to her child.

"We need to be role models, provide balance in our lives and learn how to be unplugged," she added. "Research has

shown that being outside helps diminish stress in kids. They have less attention deficit disorder, diabetes and other childhood illnesses. I really believe in the transformative power of being outside."

The classes are free and start at 9 a.m. Participants will meet this Sunday, Oct. 19, at the Badger Hills Trailhead,

which is across the from the Toro Place Cafe at 665 Highway 68. To get there from Carmel, take Highway 1 north to Highway 68 and travel about 7 miles east.

Next Sunday, Oct. 26, the class meets at Garland Ranch Regional Park. The following Sunday, Nov. 2, it meets at Palo Corona Regional Park. Visit www.mprpd.org.

FILM

From page 15A

The four young adults not only shared with Brown their views on gangs, poverty and the police, they talked about their hopes and dreams. As the project came together, the filmmaker discovered her perception about Salinas was changing.

"I saw how hard they were working and the things they do to educate themselves despite their difficulties," she explained. "A lot of kids in this community are doing amazing things."

One of four films Brown has produced, "The Salinas Project" cost about \$40,000. It was funded primarily with grants from the American University.

A shorter version of "The Salinas Project" debuted at the Latino Film Festival in Bloomington, Ind., in April. Saturday's screening marks the premiere of the final cut of the film.

Carmel High School is located at Highway 1 and Ocean Ave. Showtime is 2 p.m.

The sixth annual festival, which is screening more than 40 feature-length films and dozens of short films, continues through Sunday. A wide variety of ticket packages are available. 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.

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OTTERS

From page 1A

of my head, I'd guess that we retrieve 20 to 30 otters from the Peninsula each year, and many more from the broader region."

The entire population of the Southern sea otter (*Enhydra lutris nereis*) is estimated to be about 2,900, and the number of corpses found on local beaches isn't anything to be alarmed about, officials said.

Otters bitten by sharks in Monterey Bay are almost always victims of great whites, said aquarium spokeswoman Angela Hains. Sharks often confuse otters with seals, biting down on them before letting go — a taste test that's usually fatal for the lovable animals, she said.

"It's similar to when white sharks acci-

dentally bite people," Hains said. "Otters are not what they are looking for, because they don't have blubber, like seals and sea lions."

In February, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service announced it was seeking information on the deaths of three otters that had been found dead of bullet wounds near Asilomar in the first week of September 2013. Despite a \$21,000 reward for the arrest and conviction of those responsible for their deaths, there have been no arrests made. Though most otters don't die at the hands of people, Dr. Miller said otters are sometimes X-rayed to rule out shooting-related deaths.

Southern sea otters, the type found in the Monterey Bay, are protected as a threatened species under the federal Endangered Species Act and the Marine Mammal Protection Act. Killing an otter is punishable by up to \$100,000 in fines and possible time in jail.



A close-up of the sea otter found dead on Asilomar Beach last Friday doesn't show any sign of injury, but it does show what impressive teeth otters have.

PHOTO/ELI MILLER



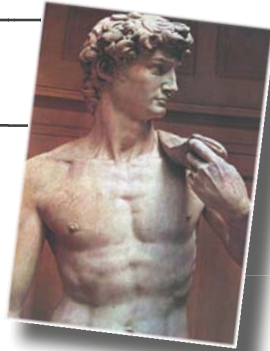
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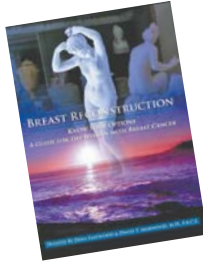


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INMATES

From page 1A

upon being told there were 88 English, 11 Scots, and 94 Canadians serving time in California correctional facilities last year.

Those born in Central America amounted to a significant number of foreign-born prisoners, including 1,140 from El Salvador, 620 from Guatemala, 314 from Honduras and 125 from Nicaragua, according to the 2013 data provided by the CDCR. There are 710 Vietnamese, 278 Filipinos, 276 Cubans, 144 Cambodians, 266 Thai, 188 German and 23 French also serving out their sentences.

And while the Soviet Union was dissolved in 1991, the CDCR lists the former Communist state as a home country for 154 inmates who served time in California prisons last year.

Even the Middle East is represented. There were 107 inmates from Iran, 27 from Iraq, 17 from Pakistan, six each from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, five from Yemen, four from Afghanistan and one from Qatar — all of whom receive much better treatment than if they were in prison in their native countries.

Interestingly, the state's jailbird population last year also included an inmate born in Guadeloupe, a French island in the eastern Caribbean Sea, one from the 62-square-mile, German-speaking Lichtenstein, as well as a man born in Nauru, an 8.5-square-mile island in the South Pacific.

Natives of Angola, Austria, Austria, Barbados, Botswana, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Zambia, Wales, Singapore, Niger, Paraguay and Tunisia were also incarcerated in California.

Some sent back

Of the more than 20,000 foreign-born inmates in California, 13,715 of them have immigration "holds" or detainers, which allows the Department of Homeland Security to take them into custody once they've served their sentence. Inmates with such detainers — many of whom are illegal immigrants — are often later deported.

"A hold is an indication that [U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement] believes they are deportable," Virginia Kice, spokeswoman for the agency told The Pine Cone. "They may not always be here illegally. A Green Card

holder can be deportable if they are convicted of certain types of crimes. An immigration judge determines that."

And while it's difficult to nail down the total amount spent on imprisoning foreign-born inmates, it costs, on average, \$62,396 to incarcerate a prisoner in California for one year, according to Callison.

"Of course, the actual cost per inmate varies enormously," he said, "because a young inmate with no health concerns and no housing concerns could be relatively inexpensive to house."

Still, taxpayers spend billions of dollars to house prisoners every year — more than \$1 billion just to keep foreign-born inmates in correctional facilities.

Overall, of the 133,390 inmates in state prison in 2013, nearly 113,000 of them were born in the United States. Fewer than 6,000 were women. More than 55,000, according to the CDCR, were Hispanic, about

were 39,000 black, about 31,000 were white and 8,423 were listed as "other."



PHOTO/CDCR

Salinas Valley State Prison in Soledad is one of 34 California prisons which house inmates from about 150 countries.



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CENTURY

From page 12A

hardship for older permanent Carmel residents who have limited fixed incomes, are without cars and need lower-priced accommodations. With this in mind, foundation members and other community-minded citizens have, through the years, made special donations and bequests for the purpose of acquiring the much-needed housing.

Jeffers Collection in San Francisco

The most important private collection in the United States of the work of Robinson Jeffers is being exhibited on the second floor of the San Francisco Public Library. Loaned to the library by Theodore Lilienthal, this collection includes many rare and privately printed volumes, original manuscripts and photographs of the late Carmel poet.

Almost all of Jeffers' published works, from the rare 1904 edition of "The Youth's Companion" which includes the poem "The Condor," written at the age of 17, to "The Beginning and the End and Other Poems," published after his death in 1962, are in the Lilienthal collection.

25 Years Ago — October 19, 1989

Shaken but Calm After Killer Quake

The city many accuse of being too unbendable bent just fine Tuesday evening, when the killer quake that shred freeways and buildings in other parts of Northern California shook the seaside village. No major structural damage had been reported by mid-Wednesday, though city officials were still checking throughout the town.

In the commercial area exterior damage was limited to some broken glass, the largest a plate glass window at the Sweater Corner at Dolores and Seventh Avenue.

Two of the largest and oldest buildings in Carmel, the Carmel Mission and Pine Inn, appear to have come through the experience unbowed, except for problems caused by the power outage. "Everything is good," Monsignor Declan Murphy told the Carmel Pine Cone. "We've done a check, and all we've turned up are one or two things that we are not even sure hadn't happened before."

— Compiled by Christopher Good

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THEATER

From page 1A

But, he said, there's hope for getting it open in a timely manner by taking advantage of the historic building codes that allow a little more latitude than requirements for modern structures. In September, the historic resources board voted to officially designate the century-old theater historic.

"By no means do we think the building has to be completely 'to code' to be opened and be safe," Wasney said at the Aug. 5 council meeting, though he acknowledged, "That's sometimes a hard sell for building officials."

Wasney, who obtained his bachelor's degree from Stanford University and his master of architecture from U.C. Berkeley, teaches architecture at Stanford and is well versed in historic resources in particular. He's affiliated with the California Preservation Foundation and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, and lectures on the historic building codes statewide.

Schmitz said the Oct. 21 discussion is being held in city hall, located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue, because no larger rooms were available at Sunset Center, due to the Carmel International Film Festival.

"No room at the inn!" he said.

Closed in April for health and safety hazards, the Forest Theater will be renovated soon, everyone hopes. Plans for the rehabilitation will be discussed at a meeting in city hall Oct. 21.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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from page 26A

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Editorial

Success, please — but not too much

LAST WEEK'S planning commission hearing on complaints about Barmel highlighted what might be called the "Carmel business conundrum" — namely, that businesses need to be successful to afford the high rents downtown, but if they become too successful, they'll become suspect.

This happens whether the success manifests itself because the business draws crowds (as Barmel does), or because it spawns imitators (jewelry stores, galleries, etc.) or if, God forbid, it becomes a chain.

As we said in our editorial about the departure of Jason Stilwell, one of his failings was that he changed too much at city hall too soon and showed too little understanding of the longstanding traditions and values that make Carmel unique.

However, the kind of thinking expressed last week by some of the planning commissioners had the opposite problem: It was parochial in the extreme.

The commissioners might just have well said, "We don't like Barmel because people are apparently having fun there."

On the contrary, Carmel needs more nightlife, and it needs more young people — and it was for precisely those reasons the city council decided nine years ago to repeal the ban on live music where alcohol was served. Of course, the ordinance that replaced it needed, and got, strict limits on how loud that music could be.

The problem here is that nobody has produced the slightest evidence that Barmel has violated those rules.

Until someone does, the planning commission should keep its nose out. Succeeding in business in this town is really difficult, and the government should only interfere for very substantial reasons. So far, nothing of the kind has been presented.

Water and growth

Our story this week about the mayors' water group seeking to merge itself with the water management district bears some explaining, because newcomers might not get what one mayor meant when he said the purpose of the merger would be to prevent the water board from being dominated by people who think cutting off the water supply is a legitimate way to control growth.

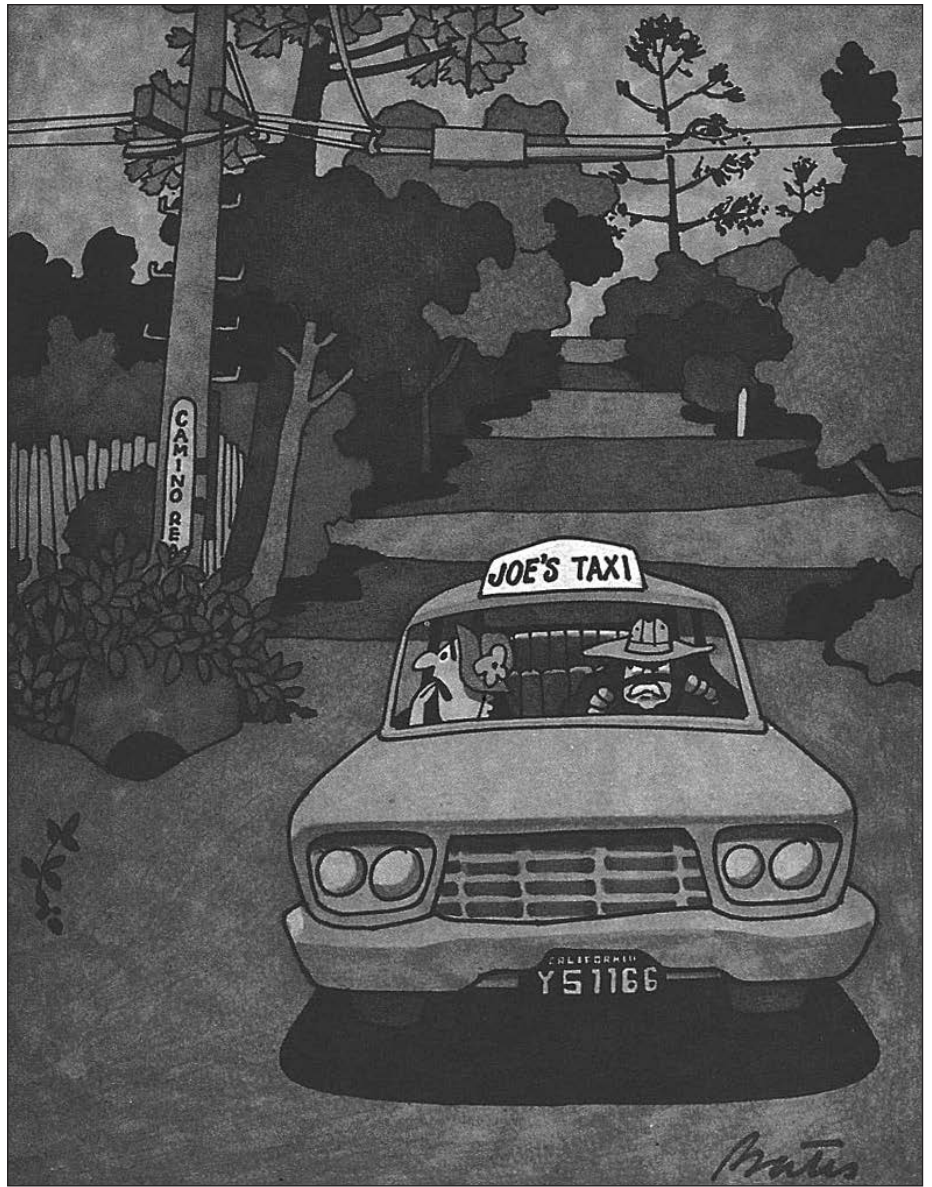
Not long ago, you see, the water board functioned in exactly that way. It was dominated by environmental extremists who wanted nothing built, and they were willing to go so far to achieve this goal that they willfully stopped any new water from being developed. Horrible, yes, but true.

Of course, the right way to control growth (and nobody wants unlimited growth) is to let the various city councils and the county board of supervisors make decisions on zoning and permits within their jurisdictions when applications for projects are presented to them, and for those decisions to be made after environmental analysis, fact finding and public comment on the specific proposals.

The utterly wrong way to do it is to have a policy that says, "No new water for anybody." Yet, that is exactly what we have had in the Monterey Peninsula (with very few exceptions) for the last 20 years.

We think the mayors' proposal is a good one, and we welcome a new era in land-use planning based on good public policy, not roadblock extremism.

BEST of BATES



"Oh dear ... did she say she lived in a little blue house with pink shutters or a little yellow house with blue shutters? No ... I remember. She said it was a little gray house with green shutters and a broken gate. No, she said it was a little"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

'More than Kumbaya needed' Dear Editor,

In the final scene, the camera slowly zooms in on mayor Hans Solo at the controls, with his trusty confidant council person Chewbacca standing by his side. Gingerly the mayor guides the fragile and damaged starship "Carmel" away from the gravitational pull of Darth Vader and the evil Death Star. Elsewhere on the ship, Princesses Beach and Theis are holding hands and singing, "Remember Clause 9," and, "treat everyone respectfully." The director cries, "Cut!!!"

And so ends this summer's blockbuster movie, "Who was minding the Spaceship?" starring our mayor and the city council. I don't mean to be disrespectful, but isn't it a

little disingenuous to ask the citizens to be tolerant when the mayor/council and/or their representatives were wreaking havoc.

How respectful was it to parade John Hanson up to the police station to fire and humiliate him? Was the mayor/council thinking of Clause 9 when the police dragged Steve McInchak through the mud because of trumped up allegations? And how are you treating everyone respectfully when the mayor/council challenges the unemployment claims of Leslie Fenton and Margie Perotti, then refuses to show up at the hearings? That is just mean spirited! Then, to add injury to insult, the mayor/council agrees "not to contest" Stilwell's unemployment claim if he decides to file one. I know, I know ... the lawyers made them do it.

The mayor and the council have to stop drinking whatever kool-aid they have been drinking and start making better decisions. Independent thinking would be helpful. Unanimity is hardly a virtue if the decisions you make hurt people, lack foresight and waste taxpayers' money. And explain to me how these meetings run six to seven hours when everyone agrees! Had the members of the council been Jesuit educated, they would have learned one very important lesson: Question Everything.

I am certainly ready to move on. But the mayor/council will have to show some competence and critical thinking in their decision making if they want the citizens of Carmel to

See LETTERS page 31A

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Cops walk a mile inside the heads of the mentally ill

THOSE WORD-SEARCH puzzles in the classified pages of daily newspapers don't necessarily stretch the intellect.

If anything, they test your ability to stare at a grid of random letters. Stare long enough, and eventually you'll find all the "hidden words." I've successfully finished a couple of them over the years — when bored out of my skull and after slamming the crossword puzzle — but their completion brings no real sense of accomplishment.

But I was wholly frustrated when a word-search puzzle was placed before me the other day in Monterey.

Blame it on the voices.

I was asked to find a dozen words hidden in a 20-by-20 grid. Easy words. Words with a lot of z's. But I was only able to find a single word in 10 minutes.

Try concentrating on anything when the voices in your head are taunting, whispering, trying to convince you that you're a worthless piece of excrement. They're loud. They're aggressive. And they won't shut up.

They are like Satan's answer to your guardian angel.

I tried to finish the puzzle in a room filled with 50 other people. Most of them were police officers. The ugly voices also filled their heads.

One of the cops found five words. We were all impressed.

None of us were schizoaffective, and the voices were channeled into our brains via ear buds attached to iPods in a sensory demonstration led by representatives of a crisis intervention team from Chattanooga, Tenn.

The demonstration was one of dozens of workshops presented this week during a three-day conference of an international organization to promote Crisis Intervention Training.

More than 1,000 police officers from communities around the world attended the conference in Monterey, and they were all true believers in the CIT philosophy.

CIT is a law-enforcement partnership with mental-health professionals and advocates that teaches cops to be caring and empathetic, particularly during their on-duty contacts with the mentally ill. In communities across the planet, thousands of peace officers take the 40-hour course so that their future encounters with the mentally ill don't end in tragedy.

With so many high-profile shootings by police officers grabbing headlines these days, it's gratifying to see so many passionate cops in one place, extolling the virtue of kinder and gentler police work.

Many of the CIT leaders are old-timers who had been set in their old police ways until they recognized that too many good citizens in their communities were being killed because they were sick, because they had brain disorders, because they were misunderstood.

Time after time in Monterey this week, buzzwords like "collaboration" and "partnerships" were used to describe the unlikely

beyond the realm

By JOE LIVERNOIS

alliances that have been developed in communities that are key to CIT's growing success. The alliances involved cops, social workers, mental-health professionals and anxious community advocates, none of whom shared common agendas.

"We didn't want mental-health people in our business, and we were happy to stay out of mental health's business," said Wade Johnson, a retired police captain in Meridian, Miss., who originally struggled with the CIT philosophy. "But, when it comes down to it, we are public servants. And if we're true public servants, we're here to help people."

And if peace officers are going to help people, they need to forge good relationships with the social workers and the advocates.

In Florida's Dade County, a judge who was a former public defender managed to convince police officers to participate in what is arguably the most successful CIT program in the country.

Before officers in Dade County were trained in crisis intervention, police were killing at least one person with a mental-health issue every month, on average, said Judge Steve Leifman. In the past six years, a total of four police-involved shootings were reported.

But it doesn't stop there.

With the help of a 1 percent tax approved by voters in Dade County, the region has built about 6,400 units for homeless people, said Leifman. Now, when "criminals" with mental-health or addiction issues show up in court for non-violent crimes, they are given the option of serving their terms in jail or seeking treatment.

Eighty percent opt for treatment, and they are immediately placed in a housing unit and linked with treatment specialists. As a result,

See LIVERNOIS page 31A

The Sour Cream Wars

AT THE Crossroads Safeway recently, I observed two couples from Texas arguing over which groceries to buy for their Carmel vacation rental.

One guy says, "How 'bout we get some nice biscuits?"

The other guy says, "Where you gonna find a decent biscuit in this town? Californians don't know diddly squat about biscuits."

The first guy says, "It don't matter. My special red-eye gravy, will save it."

And the second guy says, "Last time you made red-eye gravy we all got sicker than hound dogs at a dumpster."

"Don't blame my gravy! Y'all got sick from eating that damned sushi, and it serves you right!"

Ah, the joy of vacationing with others. I know it all too well.

When I was a teenager, in order to escape the sizzling summers in Jersey City, my father took our family to a rented house on the Jersey Shore. Pop lost his store during the Depression, and after that he sold dry goods out of a block-long 1932 customized Buick sedan. From his "department store on wheels," he could work anywhere.

The summer rental had six bedrooms. Our family squeezed into three of them, and Pop rented out the others to three retired widows — Mrs. Kurtz, Mrs. Weiss and Mrs. Bobka. The same three women every summer.

Mrs. Kurtz was overbearing and constantly bragged about her daughter, the psychiatrist. She knew everything except how to stay on a diet. Her late husband owned a candy store, and she owed her ample curves to the Hershey's Corporation.

Mrs. Weiss was a retired milliner. She was in the habit of wearing a rosy hat morning, noon and night — the same red hat, day in and day out.

The third woman, Mrs. Bobka, was sweet natured and quiet. She rarely spoke, because she had no teeth. Her gums were bald. Kurtz the high-handed candy queen once chided her for not wearing her dentures. Mrs. Bobka said, "They don't fit."

"But you told me they fit perfectly," Kurtz countered.

"They fit in my mouth OK, but not in the glass," Bobka replied.

Our summer rental had two refrigerators. One for our family, and one for the Merry Widows. Each woman had her own shelf in the refrigerator — the root of all the squabbling.

Every night after supper, they'd sit on the front porch, Kurtz straining the porch swing built for two, Weiss sporting her usual red hat, and Bobka working her shiny gums.

Three widows with nothing better to do but quibble over nothing.

The bickering usually started with an innocent comment.

Weiss would say to Kurtz, "I see you had four blintzes for supper" And Kurtz would fire back, "I woulda had strawberries, too, but a certain Ma Barker stole them from my shelf in the ice box."

Weiss: "What are you insinuating? That I stole your lousy strawberries? I don't even like strawberries!"

Kurtz: "No? Then what's that red stain on

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

your dress?"

Weiss: "If it's any of your business, it's borscht!"

Sometimes Bobka would gum out a few words: "I like borscht. You don't have to chew."

Kurtz: "Don't butt in, Mrs. Poligrip. I'm talking to Mrs. Baby Face Nelson here. Besides the strawberries, this crook also stole my sour cream."

Weiss: "For your information, Mrs. J. Edgar Hoover, that was my sour cream. I bought it two months ago."

Kurtz: "You kept sour cream two months? You wanna drop dead from poison?"

Weiss: "Sour cream doesn't go bad. It's already turned. You could keep it a year it stays sour. And tastes perfectly fine, except on rotten strawberries."

Kurtz: "Aha! So you did steal my strawberries?"

Weiss: "I may have tested one. Just to check my sour cream."

Kurtz: "Tested? So how come three are missing?"

Weiss: "Maybe it was two. It was dark. I thought it was my shelf."

Kurtz: "How could it be your shelf? Mine is on the top, yours is on the bottom!"

Weiss: "So sue me."

Kurtz: "When my daughter the psychiatrist comes down, I'm gonna have her analyze you to find out what kind of a crazy lunatic stores up poisonous sour cream and steals strawberries."

Weiss: "Your daughter the cockamamie psychiatrist is divorced five times. Better she should analyze herself and find out why she can't keep a husband."

Bobka, gumming her words: "Kurtz, you should get your daughter the psychiatrist together with Weiss's son. They both like

See WILDE page 31A

MAYORS

From page 3A

water project that would produce enough water to replace what's being taken from the Carmel River. The state water board in late 2009 ordered Cal Am to come up with an alternative supply, saying pumping of the river harms the steelhead trout and red-legged frog that inhabit it.

"The question would be, how to have our cake and eat it,

too?" Burnett asked. "We don't want to pay for two separate entities forever, but we want to continue on the focus that the water authority has brought to the Peninsula."

Burnett said he and Cullem will come up with options for disbanding the mayors' group and will present them to the mayors for consideration. County supervisors have also asked the group for its long-term plans.

Because the water district was created through legislation in 1978, it will likely take legislation to change its structure, Monterey Mayor Chuck Della Sala pointed out at last week's meeting.



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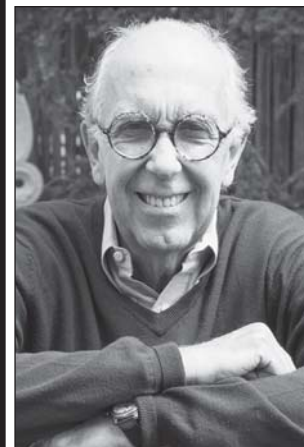
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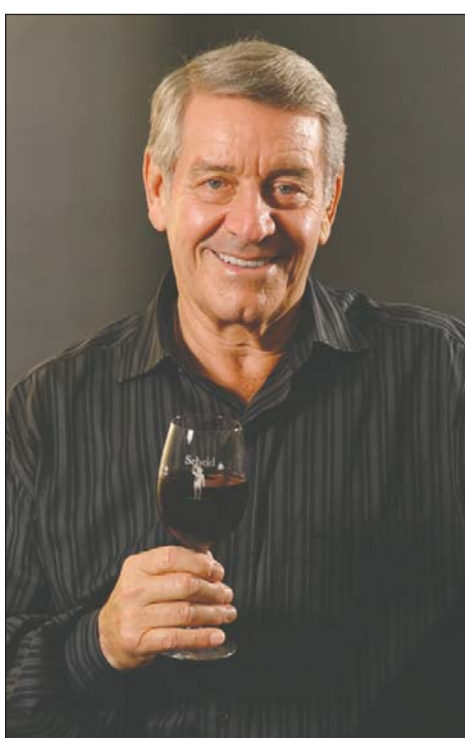
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Al Scheid didn't fit in, so he made his own way — to success

AL SCHEID'S tasting room at San Carlos and Seventh carries a number of high-end and reserve wines, including a claret that fans adore. It's a little ironic, then, to discover that Scheid was born and raised in a town nicknamed "Beerport."

the art and the literature he loved. The young football player and baseball star never shied away from a fight, but he also spent hours reading and enjoyed what he referred to as "long-hair" classical recordings, which made him an oddball among his peers. He devoured Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" at age 17, and it had a profound effect on him. He referred to its lessons throughout his life, and they served him well.

Scheid volunteered for the Navy during the Korean conflict, he took the standard aptitude tests and was shocked to be told he was intellectually gifted. He was chagrined by what he saw as wasted time and opportunities. His friends and relatives scorned higher education, and he'd accepted their opinions as fact.



Al Scheid

He wrote, "My world was populated with uneducated people who worked to buy food and clothing, pay their rent, and settle up their bar tabs. People like us didn't set goals." However, with the encouragement of new friends in the Navy — all of whom had been to college — he made it his goal to get a degree.

First, of course, he had to complete his enlistment. He was stationed in Southern California, where the warm weather appealed to a guy who'd endured his share of bleak Ohio winters. He planned to attend Citrus Junior College and then transfer to what at that time was Claremont Men's College. By his early 20s, he'd scooped ice cream, been a telemarketer, worked at a gro-

Scheid said he believed a life spent in Bridgeport would be a form of "slow suicide" for him. The life of a steel worker didn't appeal, nor did the few other available career paths.

Scheid didn't avoid hard work; quite the contrary, he threw himself into jobs to the point where he was sometimes asked to slow down so as not to make his co-workers look bad. He just craved intellectual stimulation — not that he would have called it that.

By his own account, he was a mediocre student who prided himself on seeking out the easiest classes in high school. When

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

"Beerport" is Bridgeport, Ohio. It's just across the Ohio River from Wheeling, W. Va., and when that state embraced Prohibition six years ahead of the rest of the nation, Bridgeport became a partying destination with an appropriate nickname. Speaking of nicknames, "Al" is short for Alfred, the given name Scheid eschewed early on.

In his new memoir, "Breaking out of Beerport," Scheid described Bridgeport as a rough-and-tumble steel-mill town tainted by smog, noise, and a complete disregard for

See SCHEID next page

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LETTERS

From page 28A

follow them. It is not enough to simply ask for a Kumbaya moment.

Chris Tescher, Carmel

How would she feel?

Dear Editor,

I, like many people in your readership area, have applauded your efforts to expose what were such egregious acts of mismanagement by Jason Stilwell and his henchwoman, Susan Paul. Without your continual efforts and those of the citizens that united against the shady dealings at Carmel City Hall, more employees' careers and livelihoods would most likely have been destroyed, aided and abetted by a city council that had obviously turned a blind eye to a rotten apple in their midst.

What should continue to alarm the residents of Carmel is the quote from councilwoman Victoria Beach at the last council meeting wherein she spoke of the council's requirement under Clause 9, in which the council has a "duty" to protect Stilwell's professional reputation and she basically begged the public to keep quiet about the fiasco, saying "I'm asking the public to help with this Clause 9. It's what we pledged to do, what we are obligated to do, and we hope they help with that."

The residents of Carmel should be asking councilwoman Beach exactly "why" the public should keep quiet about Stilwell's actions, and the council's complicity in lack of oversight and protection of the public interests. Beach and her compatriots abandoned the trust of the public with their almost undying backing of Stilwell, and the public has every right and need to spread the news far and wide so it does not happen again, perhaps to another community. I wonder how Beach would feel if she was one of the terminated employees, instead of a member of the council that had given Stilwell a blank check.

Don Lassig, Pacific Grove

Commission 'knuckled under'

Dear Editor,

For the past couple of months, it was a great pleasure that I could walk a few blocks to town and listen to live music at Barmel. But on Thursday, I was shocked to learn that the planning commission had revoked the live music permit it issued when Barmel opened. On the city-website I then read the planning commission "Supplement" (Oct. 8), which were the minutes of its Sept. 10 meeting. After reading the complaints from only two residents, I was flabbergasted.

The planning commission is not a court of law. Thus, rules of evidence are different and people are not bound by oath to tell the truth. For example, one resident claimed "merchants have objected to the noise." This seems odd since most merchants have closed their doors and gone home by the time music started at Barmel. Why weren't the merchants identified; or, more to the point, why didn't they speak for themselves? This is "hearsay" testimony, but in this case we don't even know who supposedly complained. There is no mention of neighbors complaining about the noise that obviously one would expect if, in fact, "some" merchants did. Furthermore,

SCHEID

From previous page

cery store and in a steel mill, and been a carpenter's apprentice — among other things. He'd also done collections and skip tracing for General Motors Acceptance Corporation, which financed cars.

Although he was good at the work and enjoyed it, it was dangerous — California drivers didn't like repo men then, either — and it would take too much time away from his studies. He left that job for part-time work and began his education in 1954.

In 1956, Scheid transferred to Claremont, and at age 25 — which he thought old — he was accepted into Harvard's MBA program.

In 1959, he graduated and was hired by E.F. Hutton — the beginning of a relationship that would continue in some form or other for the remainder of his career in banking and investment. In the early 1970s, he and some other investors bought the land in the Salinas Valley that would become Scheid Vineyards. For many years, they grew grapes to sell to other winemakers. But by 2000, Scheid had bought out the other investors, his son Scott was CEO, and they'd begun making his namesake wines. Now the winery boasts 14 labels and sells grapes from four AVAs in Monterey and San Benito counties to 30 other winemakers. His daughter Heidi and son Tyler also work there.

There's plenty more to Scheid's life story, including a roller coaster of a love affair with a sweetheart from Bridgeport, but you'll have to read the memoir to learn more. The book is permeated with Forrest Gump happenstance, Scheid's dogged work ethic, appreciation for those who helped him, and the mild sense of surprise he felt each time he reached a goal. He still advises his son on the winery, but he lives in Southern California and enjoys traveling, reading (when he's not writing), and of course, a nice glass of wine.

Al Scheid's autobiography, "Breaking out of Beerport," will be available at the end of the month on amazon.com and at the Scheid Tasting Room at San Carlos and Seventh.

there is no record the police were ever called regarding alleged noise.

The assertion that "a dance floor was installed and it was operating with a nightclub atmosphere" was opinion that should not be accepted as fact. On no occasion did I see a purported dance floor, much less anyone dancing. In fact, what the owner did install was a decibel-metering device to ensure that compliance with the city noise ordinance was maintained.

Barmel was off to a fantastic start as a neighborhood bar featuring local artists playing live music. But, knuckling under to political pressure by only two residents, the planning commission was swayed by their unsubstantiated commentary. This represents another black eye for the City of Carmel and how its government makes decision. Sadly, the citizens who enjoy live music are suffering the consequences.

Joseph A. Braun Jr., Carmel

'Disgust' at planning commission

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 8 I attended the planning commission meeting. One of the agenda items involved the use permit for Barmel. Apparently, there have been allegations of violations of the permit. Although these violations were neither clearly stated nor substantiated, the commission saw fit to restrict the terms of the permit in what seemed to be a punitive manner. Commissioner Keith Paterson was openly hostile to Gabe Georis, (the owner of Barmel), and addressed him in a manner that was condescending and smug. He returned repeatedly to (and pouted about) the fact that Barmel's name had been changed (from High Tide) without the consent of the commission, something I gather was not required, and which was completely irrelevant to the matter of the use permit. The acting chair, when asked by Georis' representative to explain how the charges had been substantiated, simply replied that he "felt" that they were true and that he didn't have to explain further.

A parade of concerned individuals, who seemed to constitute some sort of self-appointed Carmel Temperance Committee, (and who were apparently the source of the complaint), bemoaned the number of bars in Carmel, which is also irrelevant. In fact, it seemed to me that they could cite only one "violation": dancing had been permitted at a location that served alcohol, in defiance of an archaic 1930s law.

I am not writing in support of restoring Barmel's use permit — although I favor it — but rather to register my anger and disgust with the way the commission handled the matter. The fact that they decided to restrict a respectable business based entirely on a complaint that had not even been investigated is appalling and grossly unfair. It is something I would have expected from a Salem tribunal, not from a group of people trusted with running of our city.

Hopefully, the city council will review and reverse the commission's decision. As one of the speakers at the meeting commented, "Decisions must be based on facts, not on your 'feelings.'" No one could have said it better.

Steven M. Beutler, Carmel

Be smart about legislating beach fires

"At this very moment, a team of two people are architecting the future of the public's Carmel beach fire experiences."

Dear Editor,

That may or may not raise the hair on the back of your neck. You might rest easily if the team had a clearly defined

LIVERNOIS

From page 29A

the homeless population in Dade County has been reduced from a high of 8,000 to 800, Leifman said.

(And, yes, this is a city in Florida that approved a sales tax and came up with a kinder, gentler way of dealing with their desperate citizens!)

The goal of CIT is to create officers who resolve problems peacefully, who balance authority with compassion.

Which is why 50 officers spent more than 30 minutes in Monterey this week trying to accomplish basic tasks while angry voices echoed through their brains. The point of the simulation was to give officers some idea of what schizophrenics are dealing with.

With loud and insulting voices driving them to distraction, the officers tried to read a silly article about how to become a successful rock star. With the voices telling them they are worse than excrement, they struggled to answer basic questions on the reading comprehension test.

Asked to recite the Star Spangled Banner, line by line and with the angry voices burning through their skulls, nearly everyone in the room embarrassed themselves.

The experience transformed perspectives.

Capt. Charles Lowery Jr. of the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office in Chattanooga, Tenn., refers to the "mindset" that officers develop from their days in the police academy. That mindset was an assumption that everyone who ignored police commands was disrespecting their authority, deserving of rough handling.

Lowery is a 37-year police veteran, one of the old-school cops who grew up on old-school cop techniques.

That all changed after he heard the voices.

"We have to get rid of the mindset," he said.

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

set of goals and objectives, or if they were following a structured process for problem solving.

But they don't and they aren't.

No activity succeeds without having a clear set of goals and objectives at the outset. For important tasks subject to critical review, goals and objectives must be written in detail, published, and understood by the public before any work is undertaken.

Two reasons: 1. Public servants have a fiduciary responsibility to their constituency to be transparent in their processes. Legislating without clear objectives is akin to shooting with loose cannons — you might hit the target, but you're guaranteed to cause collateral damage. 2. It saves time and effort. When we know our destination and route, we arrive sooner and with less wasted effort!

This isn't rocket science. Goals are general. Objectives are specific and support the achievement of a goal. A handy mnemonic reminds us how to write effective objectives. It's SMART — Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant (to the Goal), and Time-specific.

The subcommittee published their "objectives" on Oct 9. Presumably, this is what we will use to judge their work. Word-for-word they are:

1. Alternatives suggested by citizens range on a continuum from ban fires to do nothing. Banning fires is not being explored; however, doing nothing is also not acceptable.

2. Forest and beach commission has chosen to find a middle ground, that is, to address the issues of environmental impact on Carmel Bay, the air and the beach, as well as issues of trash, crowds, safety and reputation while still preserving the tradition of beach fires in Carmel.

Obviously, these aren't SMART. Consequently, the public is at the mercy of the unwritten agendas of this subcommittee and will be in a very poor position at the end of this process. Meanwhile, the subcommittee may justify victory in every instance.

Scott McKenzie, Carmel

Yes on Measure A

Dear Editor,

My husband and I have been listening to a course about historical turning points in American history, and one of those turning points has been how technology, specifically computers, has impacted our country. Educationally, this innovation has stimulated the way we learn and has increased the rigor expected from today's students. Beginning in kindergarten, students augment the subjects of math and reading through the computer lab. Additionally, teachers add to the chalk-and-board lessons of the past by using computer technology to help explain subject matter more clearly.

Common Core Standards expect students to be capable of doing Smarter Balance assessments by third grade — a computer based assessment. This leads me to the situation in Pacific Grove where I am a teacher. Students are being short-changed because our technology is not keeping up. The computers we have are outdated and in short supply. They are not reliable, and they oftentimes freeze-up during lessons.

What can we do to help? Measure X was Pacific Grove Unified School Districts' funding for technology. We no longer have those monies as of June 2014. Measure A, an education technology bond, will help assure our teachers, parents, and students that they will continue to be part of a School District that is innovative and forward thinking. Voting YES on Measure A is the way to make this happen. Unquestionably the next generation is worth this investment.

Kathy Hunter, teacher

Pacific Grove Unified School District

WILDE

From page 29A

strawberries."

Kurtz: "Who asked you, Mrs. Tooth Fairy? You think my daughter the psychiatrist would go out with her son a mailman?"

Weiss: "I got news for you, Mrs. Queen of England. If it wasn't for a mailman delivering your daughter's fancy bills, her practice would be in the toilet."

Kurtz: "When my daughter the psychiatrist comes down I'm gonna have her analyze your son to find out why a mailman doesn't give his own mother enough money so she doesn't have to steal sour cream from a poor widow."

Weiss: "You shouldn't eat sour cream anyway. It's fattening. Pretty soon you'll need a porch swing built for three."

Kurtz: "For your information, Esther Williams, I never load up my strawberries with sour cream. I eat them plain. Maybe a little Hershey's syrup. That's enough."

Weiss: "Tell that to the porch swing."

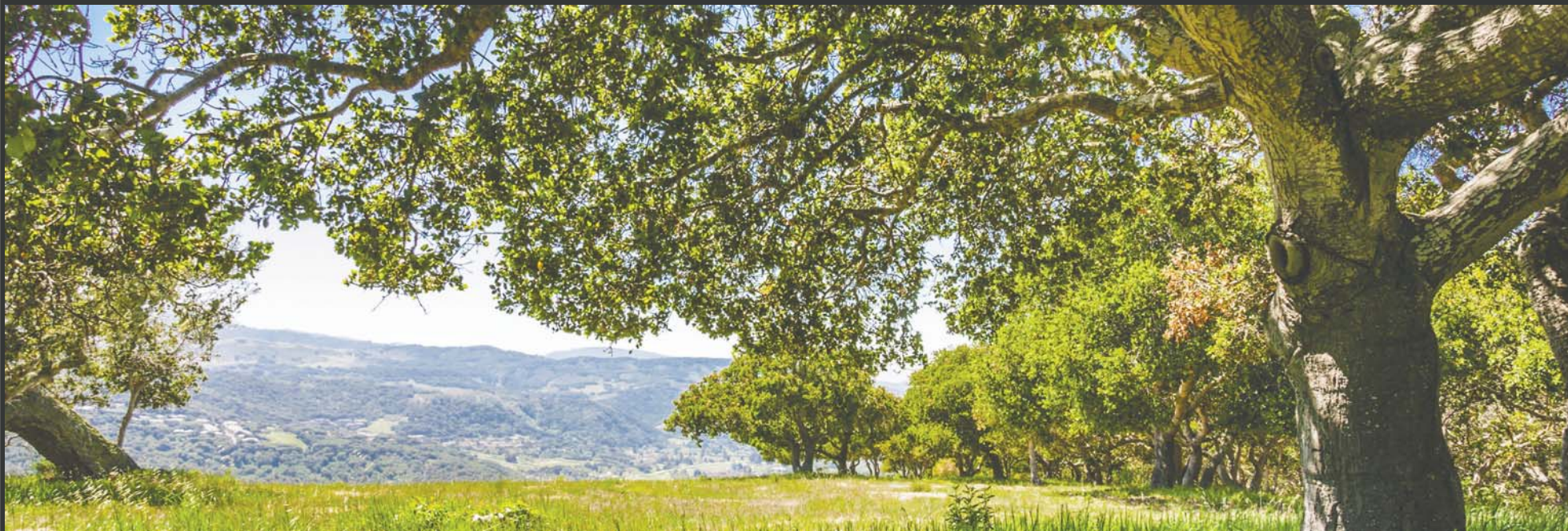
Kurtz: "I'm gonna ask my daughter the psychiatrist what kind of a loony screwball — supposedly a friend living in the same house, a regular Mrs. Al Capone — breaks into the ice box in the middle of the night, burglarizes strawberries, stockpiles poisonous sour cream, wears the same damned red hat day and night, not to mention her son, the cheapest mailman in New Jersey. It's a good thing he works for the Post Office because that's where the FBI ought to put up your picture!"

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.



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Carmel-by-the-Sea | Junipero between 5th & 6th

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

SECTION RE ■ October 17-23, 2014

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

More than 175 Open Houses this weekend!



■ This week's cover property is presented to you by Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner of Carmel Realty Company. (See Page 2 RE)



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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 17-23, 2014



VISIT SUNDAY 1-4

3038 Alta Avenue | Carmel

This charming authentic Carmel home was built in the 1930's with beautiful craftsmanship and attention to detail. The property with its many oaks (and a grand California Redwood) is approximately 16,000 sq.ft, in two parcels. With new roof, professionally painted inside and out, plaster walls, hardwood floors, beautifully landscaped, completely fenced with a separate dog yard, 2-car garage with workshop, and extra water credits, this vintage home is in pristine condition with great expansion potential for a major estate. \$1,695,000 | altacarmel.com

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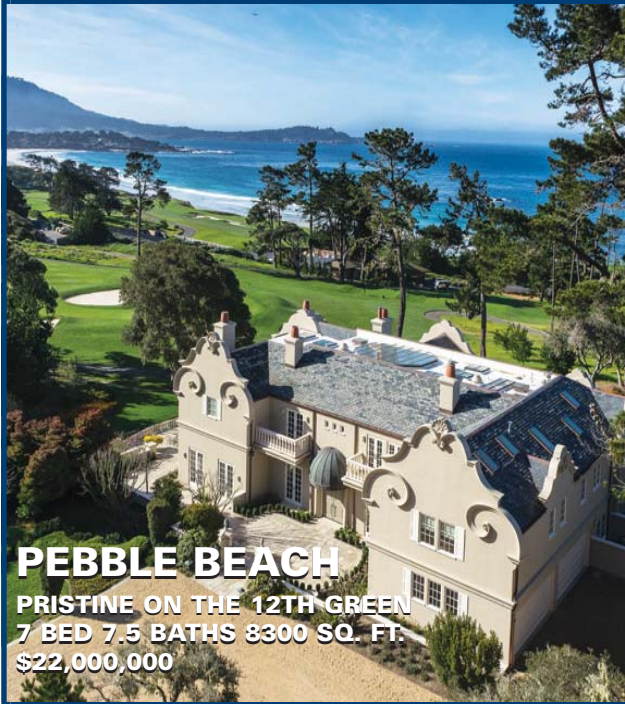
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7 BED 7.5 BATHS 8300 SQ. FT.
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Real Estate Sales October 5 - 1

Big Sur

Garrapata Trout Farm Road – \$175,000
Kendall, Lisa and Susan Wayne and Julie McClain to
Rancho Carmel LLC
APN: 243-301-001

Carmel

Guadalupe Street, NE corner of Second Avenue – \$850,000
Doris Lawton Trust to Nancy Otis
APN: 010-021-023

See HOME SALES page 4RE



OPEN SAT 2-4

26225 VALLEY VIEW AVE., CARMEL

Brand new Contemporary. 4 bed, 3-1/2 bath.
Private, light and spectacular.
\$3,695,000



LISA TALLEY DEAN & MARK DUCHESNE

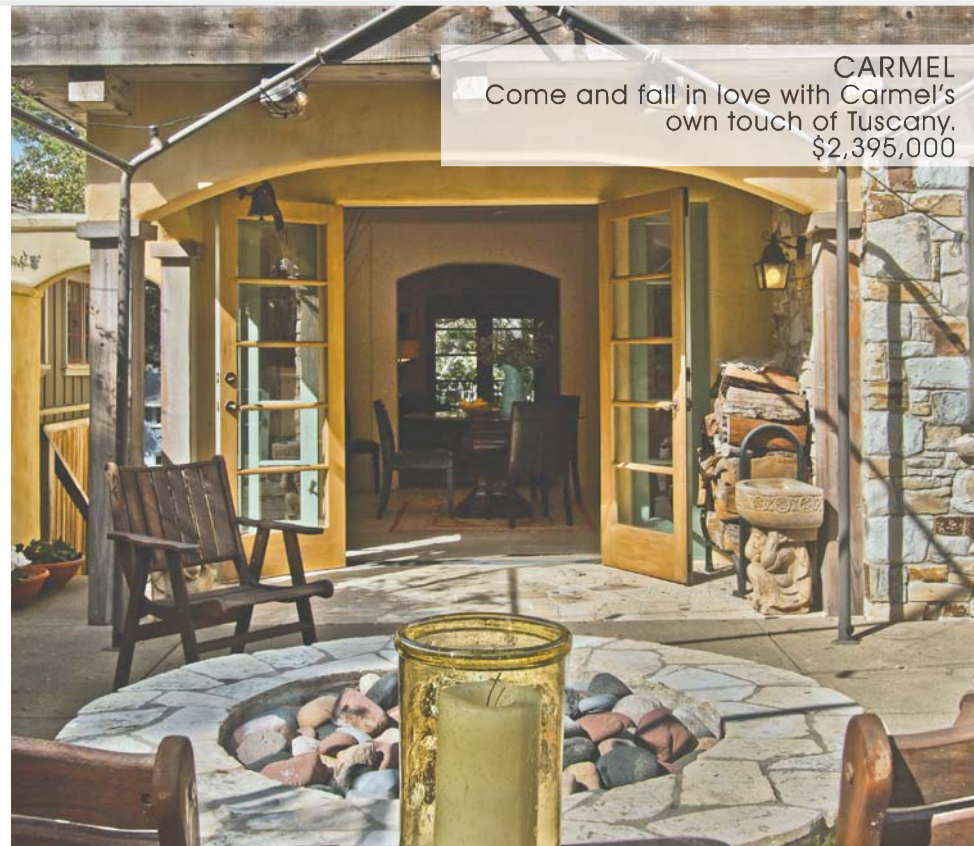
831.521.4855 (Lisa) | 831.574.0260 (Mark)
Dean-Duchesne.com

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THEPEBBLEBEACHLOTS.COM

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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

The question before us today is: Why is there a dot over the "j"? We are fully adjusted to dotting "i's" and crossing "t's", but this exotic decoration of the "j" is a subject that has puzzled us for years. In the course of our studies, we have accounted for the umlaut over the "u", l'accent grave and breve over other vowels; but not until our researches led us to Carmel did we discover the secret of the dot over the "j". It turns out that a lady named JUANITA JIMANEZ, writing a letter to a determined suitor in 1916 while eating a pizza (which was then called "tomato pie"), fell into this grammatic convention entirely by accident. While daintily wiping her mouth, she dropped a bit of anchovie which chanced to fall above the "j" in "rejected." All efforts to remove the stain were unavailing. She started again with innocuous phrases like "drop dead", "no way" and "shove it." But in emphasizing these sentiments, she wrote "just to make sure your judgment is clear ...," and sure enough, drops of anchovie appeared on each "j". Her parish priest said, "Don't worry about it; it's just a jaunty jargon, a jolt, a jest, a jingle intended to jilt a jerk." So she put it down as a jocular joke, and we have a dot over the "j". By the way JUANITA JIMANEZ lived on Junipero, and she passed away 10 years ago last January. Or was it June? Maybe July.

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



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2 beds, 2.5 baths | \$4,299,000 | www.ScenicWestside.com



Open Sat 2-4

4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,695,000 | www.26225ValleyViewCarmel.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,895,000 | www.SECornerCasanovaAnd9th.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,295,000 | www.CasanovaDragonFly.com



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,100,000 | www.CaptivatingCarmel.com



Open Sun 1-4

3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,695,000 | www.AltaCarmel.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't)

Escolle Way, 2 NE of Perry Newberry — \$1,525,000

Antoinette Van Klaveren to Jeffrey and Frances Higgenbotham
APN: 009-161-014

Lincoln Street, 2 SE of Second — \$1,900,000

Diana Hutchings to Colin and Michelle Eakin
APN: 010-128-013

Carmel Valley

9915 Club Place Lane — \$868,000

James and Grace Stout to Linda Thomas
APN: 416-561-031



405 Estrella Avenue, Highway 68 — \$1,575,000

9545 Maple Court — \$1,185,000

Martin and Barbara Nicholson to
James Harris and Lisa Friedman
APN: 416-531-022

15475 Via Los Tulares — \$1,275,000

Richard Jackson and Elsa Con to Donald and Janet Reilly
APN: 197-142-006

2 Refugio Trace — \$1,450,000

James and Linnea Gerber to Refugio Trace LLC
APN: 239-091-081

Highway 68

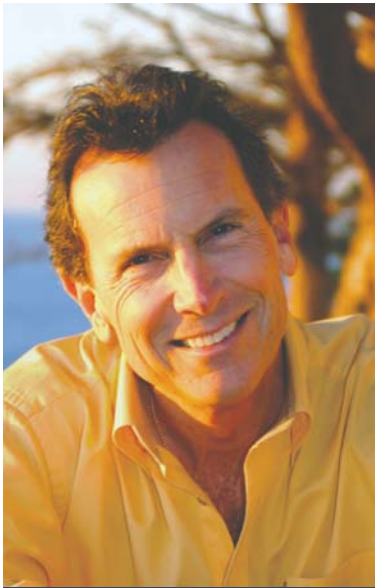
25679 Meadowview Court — \$750,000

Jerome and Mary Witte to Ira and Barbara Vantress
APN: 161-554-041

1218 Sylvan Road — \$784,000

Andre de la Torre to Craig and Catherine Hawkins
APN: 101-131-018

See MORE SALES page 8RE



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4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$4,200,000 | www.3106Flavin.com



4 beds, 4+ baths | \$3,950,000 | www.PBTownhouse14.com



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,095,000 | www.4051MoraLn.com



Open Sat 12-2

5 beds, 4+ baths | \$2,995,000 | www.1281Lisbon.com



Open Sun 1-3

4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,650,000 | www.2955Peisano.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,150,000 | www.2833-17MileDr.com

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MARK DUCHESNE
BOBBIE EHRENPREIS
SUSAN FREELAND
NICK GLASER
CHERYL HEYERMANN

MALONE HODGES
DAVE HOWARTH
COURTNEY GOLDING JONES
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Columbus Day, crayons, correctness, Seattle and silly putty

BINNEY & SMITH are my heroes. They make those wonderful Crayolas that kept my hands busy for hours when I was a kid.

I had the basic set: eight colored sticks — red, blue, green, yellow, brown, black, orange and violet. I learned discipline from coloring. Staying within the lines was playtime's version of military close-order drill.

Coloring pictures on paper so grainy it still had tree bark in it jump-started my imagination. Even now I can look at a kid's picture in a school room and smell the waxy pleasure that seeped through the cut-out window on the yellow and green box where you could see the paper labels on the crayons.

Binney & Smith. Has any product

brought more simple pleasures to more kids than theirs? Political correctness caught up with B&S in 1999. The color, Indian red, was thought to be offensive to Native Americans, when actually it referred to a red pigment from India. To avoid controversy, B&S changed the name to Chestnut. Maybe that is why the company bought the rights to Silly Putty, in my opinion the perfect name to describe what political correctness is all about.

We have seen our share of political correctness on the Monterey Peninsula. Back in 2009, we had a cross that was a historical marker as well as a religious symbol. But it offended a precious few and the cross had to be removed. Silly Putty.

Now the city of Seattle has passed a resolution changing Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day.

"This action will allow us to bring into the present day our valuable and rich history, so it's there for future generations to learn," said Fawn Sharp, president of the Quinault Nation, a tribe on the Olympic Peninsula, who is also president of the Affiliated Tribes of Northwest Indians.

"Nobody discovered Seattle," she said to a round of applause. Silly Putty.

Ms. Sharp has shot an arrow into the marinara-pumping hearts of Italian-Americans. The Quinault Nation had 364 more choices to pick a day to "bring into current present day our valuable and rich history." Why choose Columbus Day if not to celebrate the valuable history of one ethnic group at the expense of another?

No one denies the harsh treatment Native Americans received from the U.S. government. But they are not the only ones to suffer unjust, xenophobic treatment from the government. More than 600,000 Italian-Americans were declared enemy aliens after the start of World War II.

"According to the latest research, dozens of Italians lost their fishing boats and hundreds more — largely bakers, restaurant workers and garbage men — had to give up jobs because of curfews. About 1,600 Italian-American citizens were interned and about 10,000 Italian-Americans were forced to move from their houses in California coastal communities to inland homes," writes James Brooke, in "After Silence, Italians Recall the Internment"

At the start of the war, Italian-Americans represented this nation's largest group of foreign-born residents. There were more than five million of them. Curfews and confiscations were imposed on Italian-Americans within hours after Pearl Harbor, even before war was declared on Italy. Businesses and homes were seized. Ninety-percent of the owners of San Francisco's large and important fishing fleet had to surrender their boats

to the Coast Guard.

Restrictions were forced upon thousands of Italians preventing them from traveling more than five miles from their homes — a

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

policy that kept a San Francisco man, Giuseppe DiMaggio, from visiting the wharf restaurant owned by his son, Joe, the baseball legend.

On a more personal note, here in Monterey, the mother of my friend, Mike Travato, was classified as an enemy alien and received a notice to evacuate her home on the same day she learned that another son and a nephew had gone down with the U.S.S. Arizona at Pearl Harbor.

According to Peter L. Belmonte, author of "Italian-Americans in WW II," more than 500,000 Italian-Americans served in the military during the war. Fourteen of them received the Congressional Medal of Honor.

Earlier this year, Minneapolis also decided to change Columbus Day to Indigenous Peoples' Day. So where does the Silly Putty stop? Will the capital of Ohio become Indigenous City, OH? And if we're going to change the name of the Washington, Redskins, why stop there? Change our nation's capital to Washington, District of Indigiana.

Hey Seattle, you didn't need to give us another reason to dislike you. The Seahawks with their insufferable coach are reason enough.

I think about these things while October winds down to November as I enjoy the last vestiges of our *Chestnut* summer. Some things just don't make sense to me. Maybe I should just stop thinking about them and go shopping at Macy's annual Indigenous People's Day sale.

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

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CARMEL HIGHLANDS | \$4,500,000

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OPEN SATURDAY 2-4



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SALES

From page 4RE

Highway 68 (con't)

405 Estrella Avenue – \$1,575,000

Donald and Janet Reilly to Laurence and Nancy Moellentine
APN: 173-072-024

Monterey

Eighth Street, SE corner of 10th Street – \$140,000

Richard and Marica Murray to Susan Kubica
APN: 001-851-005

431 Dela Vina – \$406,500

Taek Chung to Yijun Zhu
APN: 013-081-035

411 Garden Avenue – \$560,000

Diane Holcomb to Anthony and Chantal Melendrez
APN: 013-102-021

8 Overlook Place – \$900,000

Alan Johnson and Mary Demby to Philip and

Michelle Billiet
APN: 014-131-016

111 Spray Avenue – \$900,000

Heidi Tschudin and Sharon Hicks to Jason and Tracy Gordo
APN: 011-462-018

Pacific Grove

1260 Seaview Avenue – \$593,500

Joseph Capuccio and Susan Kraker to Robin Pelc and Gerick Bergsma
APN: 006-725-005

163 Laurel Avenue – \$980,000

Theodore and Carol Melicia to Andrew and Jane Wu
APN: 006-247-006

Pebble Beach

1066 Marcheta Lane – \$830,000



9545 Maple Court, Carmel Valley – \$1,185,000

Leslie and June Popple to Bo and Wei Li
APN: 007-342-012

1151 Chaparral Road – \$973,000

Wayne and Betty Jensen to James and Grace Stout
APN: 007-542-005

Madrone Lane – \$1,025,000

Adrian and Yvonne Dioli to Spyglass Equities Inc.
APN: 007-502-003

4096 Sunset Lane – \$1,065,000

Crawford and Linda Foy to Leonard McKenzie and Susan Carlisle

APN: 008-123-012

1106 Spyglass Woods Drive – \$1,275,000

Martin Irwin and Suzanne Von Drachenfels to Spyglass Equities Inc.
APN: 008-562-016

1030 Wranglers Trail – \$1,750,000

Dean Wentworth to Ronald and Dierdre Arrington
APN: 007-244-010

3133 17 Mile Drive – \$4,250,000

Eugene and Evelyn Ford Trust to Forebay Farms LLC
APN: 008-263-002

Seaside

1795 Military Avenue – \$204,000

Carolyn Wade to Dennis Alford
APN: 011-471-007

1717 Kenneth Street – \$315,000

CJH Systems LLC to Lawrence Ross and Lynn Carroll
APN: 012-753-041

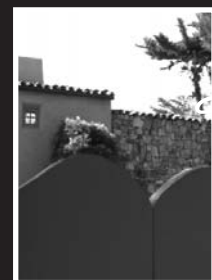
1786 Noche Buena Street – \$350,000

Thomas McDowell to Martina De Maldonado
APN: 012-805-019

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SOLD | \$1,175,000

SOLD | \$1,825,000

SOLD | \$1,149,000

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*3255 Macomber Drive – Pebble Beach - \$7,900,000
3.5 Expansive & Private Acres
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Exquisite Quality & Finishes
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*1568 Sonado - Pebble Beach - \$13,900,000
Panoramic Ocean & Fairway Views
Grand Yet Cozy Living Spaces
2 Acres / 9,600 SF / 7 Bedrooms
1568SonadoPebbleBeach.com*

*1152 Signal Hill - Pebble Beach - \$6,900,000
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LUXURY PORTFOLIO
INTERNATIONAL

WHO'S WHO IN
LUXURY
REAL ESTATE

ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS

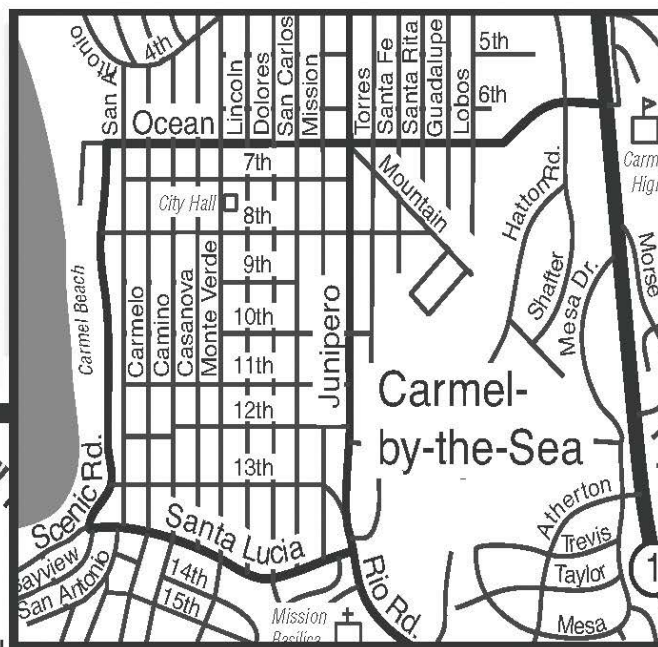
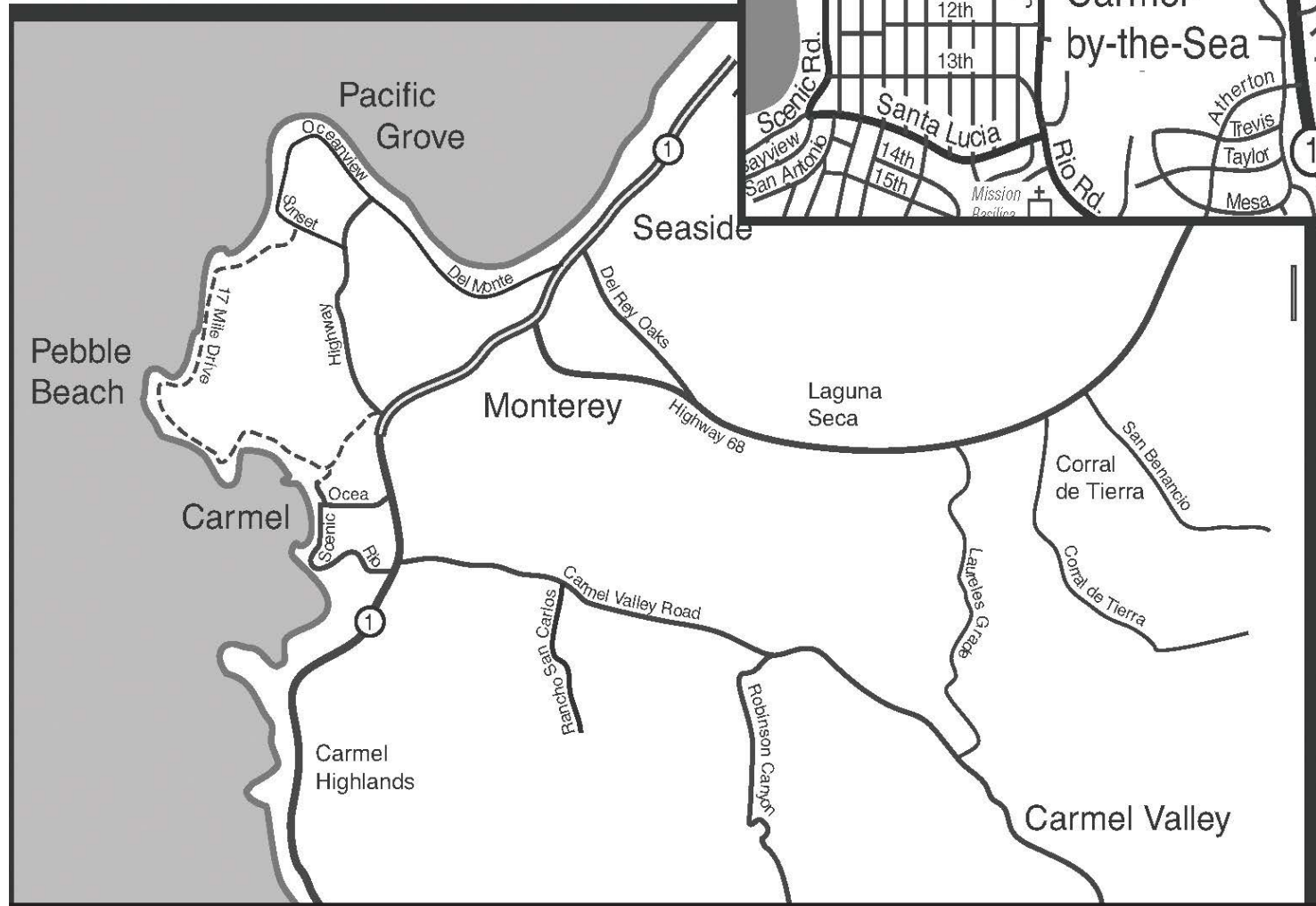
CARMEL

\$349,000 2bd 2ba 144 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 277-6020
\$349,000 2bd 2ba 144 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 277-6020
\$455,000 2bd 2ba 262 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 236-1137
\$465,000 2bd 2ba 4000 Rio Road #19 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-2 Carmel 241-8871
\$465,000 2bd 2ba 4000 Rio Road #19 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 594-4752
\$465,000 2bd 2ba 4000 Rio Road #19 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 297-2388
\$499,000 2bd 2ba 147 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel 277-4917
\$549,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road, #19 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 601-6504
\$549,000 2bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road, #19 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 601-6504
\$619,000 3bd 2.5ba 3850 Rio Road, #69 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-1 Carmel 626-2221
\$665,000 2bd 2ba 274 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel 345-1741
\$699,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos & 2nd SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 915-8330
\$714,500 2bd 1ba 3219 Serra Street The Jones Group	Sa 2-4 Carmel 236-7780
\$725,000 2bd 2ba 37 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$749,000 2bd 2ba 44 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 12-2 Carmel 277-4917
\$777,000 2bd 2ba 25796 Tierra Grande Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 915-0065
\$890,000 3bd 2.5ba 25480 Canada Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 3-5 Carmel 626-2222
\$925,000 2bd 2ba 24345 San Pedro Lane David Lyng Real Estate	Su 1-4 Carmel 277-6511
\$929,500 2bd 2ba 93 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$929,500 2bd 2ba 93 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2222
\$998,000 3bd 2ba 26201 Mesa Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-1 Carmel 915-8330
\$999,000 3bd 2ba 24824 Carpenter Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 324-3910

\$1,075,000 2bd 2ba 3001 Lasuen Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,100,000 2bd 1ba 25325 Hatton Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2434
\$1,200,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos & NW of Santa Lucia Street Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1:30-3 Carmel 650-380-9827
\$1,225,000 4bd 3ba 26170 Mesa Drive Park Place Realty	Sa 11-1 Carmel 206-7233

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

October 18 - 19



\$1,695,000 3bd 2ba 3038 Alta Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Su 1-4 Carmel 402-2076
\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos Street & Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 596-4647
\$1,750,000 3bd 2ba San Carlos Street & Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 236-4513
\$1,849,000 4bd 4ba 0 Torres 5 SW of Mtn View Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel 594-5448

CARMEL VALLEY

\$7,850,000 5bd 6.5ba 26264 Ocean View Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$220,000 10 acre lot 35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Realty Company	Su 9-10 Carmel Valley 236-8572
\$514,000 2bd 1ba 8 Esquiline Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 3-6 Carmel Valley 241-8871

\$1,495,000 4bd 2.5ba 8215 El Camino Estrada Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,749,000 3bd 5ba 350 El Caminito Road Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 402-2076
\$1,850,000 3bd 3ba 7064 Fairway Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 224-3370
\$1,875,000 3bd 4ba 42 Miramonte Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-6152

4 bd, 3 ba | 2,067 sq. ft. | Spacious & Bright | Ocean Views | \$1,000,000

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dcrabbe@comcast.com CalBRE #01306450

Ocean Views | 4 br, 3 ba | Private | \$1,995,000 | www.120YankeePoint.com

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INTERNATIONAL REALTY

\$1,250,000 3bd 3ba 24654 Pescadero Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 11-1 Carmel 601-5313
\$1,385,000 2bd 2ba Santa Rita & Ocean SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Carmel 626-2285
\$1,395,000 1bd 1ba Mission & 3rd, SW Corner, Unit #C-3 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel 236-8909
\$1,395,000 1bd 1ba Mission & 3rd, SW Corner, Unit #C-3 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 869-2424
\$1,395,000 1bd 1ba Mission & 3rd, SW Corner, Unit #C-3 Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fri 1-4 Carmel 236-4318
\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11:30-2:30 Carmel 277-5936
\$1,495,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos Street, 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel 601-2040
\$1,639,000 3bd 2ba 2 Lobos Street #2ND Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel 619-246-0678
\$1,639,000 3bd 2ba 2 Lobos Street #2ND Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 619-246-0678
\$1,645,000 3bd 2.5ba Oak Knoll 2 SE Forest Way San Carlos Agency, Inc	Su 1-3 Carmel 624-3846
\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba San Carlos 3NW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 2-5 Sa 1-4 Su 11-4 Carmel 622-1040

\$1,850,000 3bd 3ba 7064 Fairway Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 224-3370
\$1,995,000 3bd 3ba SE Corner Dolores & 9th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-4 Su 1:30-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,000,000 3bd 2ba NE Corner Monte Verde & 9th Bliss by the Sea Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 915-6132
\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 915-9771
\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 915-9771
\$2,695,000 2bd 2ba Carmelo & 12th NW Corner David Lyng Real Estate	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 521-5024
\$3,099,000 3bd 3ba 26280 Inspiration Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 10-3 Carmel 277-5936
\$3,099,000 3bd 3ba 26280 Inspiration Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 320-6391
\$3,695,000 4bd 3.5ba 26225 Valley View Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2-4 Carmel 521-4855
\$3,999,000 3bd 3ba Scenic 2 NE of 13th Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 915-3540
\$4,495,000 3bd 3ba San Antonio 2 SW of 7th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 626-2223

\$514,000 2bd 1ba 8 Esquiline Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1:30-4 Carmel Valley 383-8050
\$514,000 2bd 1ba 8 Esquiline Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 241-8871
\$755,000 3bd 2ba 13 Southbank Road David Lyng Real Estate	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 869-9334
\$799,000 2bd 2.5ba 7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$859,000 3bd 3ba 7950 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company	Sa 11-1 Carmel Valley 596-0573
\$859,000 3bd 3ba 7950 Carmel Valley Road Carmel Realty Company	Su 11-1 Carmel Valley 596-0573
\$864,000 5bd 3ba 471 Laureles Grade Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 869-8325
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 5 Via Poca Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 238-6152
\$1,199,000 3bd 4ba 25375 Tierra Grande Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel Valley 238-1247
\$1,199,000 3bd 4ba 25375 Tierra Grande Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 601-5313
\$1,229,000 2bd 2ba 31630 Via La Estrella Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 601-6271

\$1,890,000 5bd 4ba 27185 Los Arboles Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$2,295,000 3bd 3 Full&2Half ba 455 Via Los Tulares Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
CARMEL HIGHLANDS	
\$800,000 0bd 0ba 30780 San Remo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Carmel Highlands 402-2884
\$1,275,000 3bd 3ba 47 Mount Devon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Carmel Highlands 760-7091
\$2,925,000 4bd 3.5ba 139 San Remo Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-5 Carmel Highlands 521-6417
\$7,249,000 3bd 3.5ba 56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate	Su 1:30-4 Carmel Highlands 277-0640
DEL REY OAKS	
\$425,000 2bd 2ba 642 Pheasant Ridge Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Del Rey Oaks 241-8208
LAS PALMAS	
\$535,000 3bd 2ba 18018 Stonehenge Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Las Palmas 915-2341

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OPEN SUN 12-4
10695 SADDLE ROAD

Monterey Sal Hwy ~ Unbeatable Peninsula views and sunbelt living in contemporary gated home.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$1,250,000



OPEN FRI 2-5, SAT 1-4, SUN 11-4
SAN CARLOS 3NW OF 2ND

Carmel ~ Full of charm, Chez Soleil offers easy living amidst beautiful and playful finishes.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,695,000



OPEN SAT 1-4 & SUN 12-3
441 PINE AVENUE

Pacific Grove ~ Substantially redone 1906 home on a corner lot with some ocean views.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,297,000



Carmel ~ Captivating coastal enclave steps to the seashore with 180 degree panoramas of the bay.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$4,495,000



OPEN SAT 12-4 & SUN 1:30-4
SE CORNER DOLORES & 9TH

Carmel ~ Impeccable property close to beach, shops and dining. Bright and spacious with garage.
3 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$1,995,000



OPEN SAT 1-4
8215 EL CAMINO ESTRADA

Carmel Valley ~ Enjoy indoor / outdoor modern style living, with views of Garland Ranch.
4 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,495,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
27185 LOS ARBOLES DRIVE

Carmel Valley ~ Private one Acre property with a pool, caretaker quarters and guest house.
5 Bedrooms ~ 4 Baths
\$1,890,000



OPEN SUN 1-3
4017 COSTADO DRIVE

Debble Beach ~ Atop Huckleberry Hill. Lovely clear heart Redwood home on a large lot.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$1,017,000



OPEN SAT 11-1 & SUN 2-4
83 OCEAN PINES LANE

Debble Beach ~ Updated open floor plan, with fireplace. Private, tranquil and bright unit.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$540,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
236 WILLOW

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



Carmel ~ Lovely updated unit with skylights provide light and bright Hacienda living.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$399,000



OPEN FRI 3-5:30, SAT 12-2:30
320 CAPITOL STREET

South Salinas ~ Three houses on two parcels. Traditional Victorian, main house includes parlor room.
7 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$700,000

Voted "Best Real Estate Company in Monterey County" 2012, 2013 and 2014
Awarded Top Luxury Brokerage ~ Luxury Portfolio International



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Junipero between 5th & 6th | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | NW Corner of Ocean Avenue & Dolores



Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

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 an event at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Report provided to assist the tourist with a return flight to Illinois.

Pacific Grove: Sunset resident received an email from his boss 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-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.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a foul odor 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 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury collision on Ocean Avenue in which a vehicle backed into a parked vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Mission Street last night and brought it to the department today. No microchip or owner information found on the dog. Dog placed in kennel while search for owner was made. No owner came forward; therefore, the dog was transported to Monterey County animal shelter until owner can be located.

Pacific Grove: Five juveniles were at a ballpark on Alder Street. Three of the juveniles encouraged one of them to climb into the window of the snack bar and unlock the door so they could get some snacks. A witness observed the incident and called police.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a loose dog on Junipero and brought it to the police department for safekeeping. A dog own-

ers name was obtained via microchip. Later, he came to the department, and the dog was returned with a warning.

Carmel area: Subject entered a Crossroads store and stole two cases of beer and fried chicken. Subject was captured on store surveillance. Subject found nearby and arrested.

Pacific Grove: Officer was advised of a PGHS student who had a knife on school campus. The knife was confiscated, and the student was cited and released to his parents. Further, the student was suspended.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident involving a city vehicle on Holman Highway. No damage was reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found keys in planter box out front of a Dolores business. Owner contacted and will pick up at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Fifth Avenue involving three vehicles.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost camera on Ocean Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Driver was stopped on Forest Avenue for a traffic violation. She was found to be in possession of an open container of tequila. The driver did not exhibit any signs of being under the influence. Driver was cited for the traffic violation and the open container.

Pacific Grove: At an unknown time, someone took jewelry that was placed on the table in the living room of a residence on 13th Street. There was no forced entry. No witnesses and no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Man walked into a supermarket with the intent to shoplift. He was confronted by a business employee, and an altercation resulted when the suspect refused to stop and continued to shoplift. Business did not wish to pursue charges, but he was admonished not to return to the business after the items taken were returned.

Carmel area: Boyd Way resident and her live-in boyfriend were involved in a verbal argument. She left the residence before deputies arrived on scene.

Carmel Valley: Cachagua Road resident reported a civil dispute.

Carmel area: Citizen reported a stolen check. Suspect admitted to cashing a check in the amount of a \$1,000.

See SHERIFF page 15RE




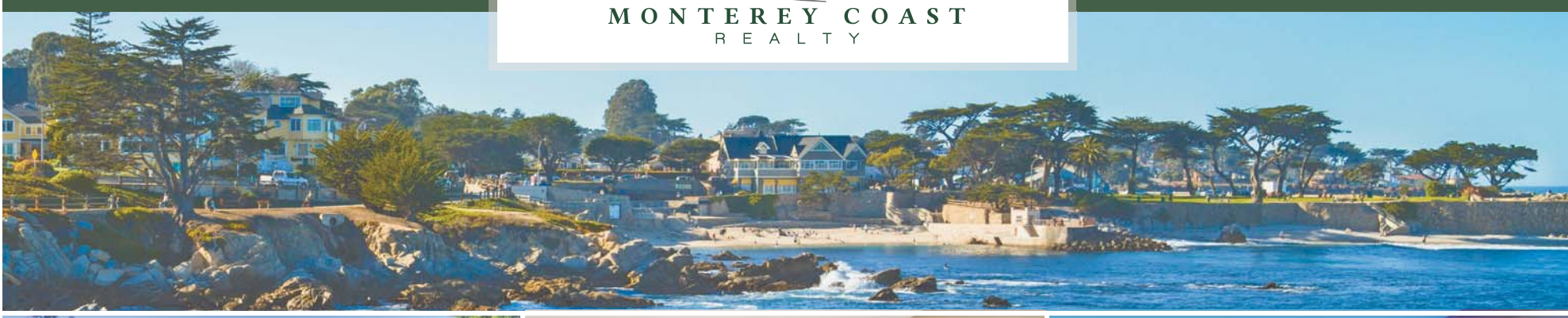
The 2014 Golden Pine Cones


Winners to be announced in the October 31st issue

2014




The Carmel Pine Cone








Monterey | 1260 8th Street | 3 Bed, 1.5 Bath
\$699,000 | Mike Proto-Robinson 831.238.6313




Sale Pending
Pebble Beach | 59 Ocean Pines Lane | 2 Bed, 2 Bath
\$675,000 | Connie A. Snowdon 831.920.7023




Carmel Valley | 7020 Valley Greens Dr. #20 | 3 Bed, 3 Bath
\$699,000 | Mike Proto-Robinson 831.238.6313



Carmel Valley | 159 Hacienda Carmel | 2 Bed, 2 Bath
\$359,000 | Mike Proto-Robinson 831.238.6313



Indian Springs | 22527 Black Mountain Road | 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
\$625,000 | Mike Proto-Robinson 831.238.6313



Seaside | 1720 Lowell Street | 4 Bed, 2 Bath
\$365,000 | Connie A. Snowdon 831.920.7023

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“SOMEWHERE” • SAN ANTONIO 2 SW OF 7TH, CARMEL • \$4,495,000

Airy, bright, comfortable, elegant, spacious and private are some of the adjectives used to define this beautifully remodeled Carmel contemporary cottage.



FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY AWAITS • 1439 LISBON LANE, PEBBLE BEACH • \$3,295,000

This country French design is sited perfectly in the Sunbelt of Pebble Beach on an expansive 1 acre lot less than 1 mile from The Lodge.



HISTORIC MEDITERRANEAN • 837 OCEAN VIEW BLVD, PACIFIC GROVE • \$3,075,000

Along one of the most sought after coastlines in our nation is sited a remarkable Mediterranean home that harkens back to the early architecture of the Monterey Peninsula.



DRAMATIC USE OF LIGHT & SPACE • CARMELO 2 NE OF 12TH, CARMEL • \$2,900,000

Well appointed kitchen that opens up to the patio area. Handsome marble fireplace with exquisite stencil glass windows in the living room.

THE JONES GROUP COAST & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE PRESENTS



PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS

4016 El Bosque Dr, Pebble Beach
Call for a showing

Contemporary styling • 4 bed/4.5 • 4,500 sf custom design • formal dining rm • master suite w/ ocean view sitting room, sauna, jetted tub
\$1,950,000

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LUXURY, PRIVACY, “GREEN BUILT”

38 Calera Cyn Rd, Corral de Tierra
Call for a showing

Energy efficiency Certification • 32 solar panels • STRAWBALE™ construction • custom 3 bed 3.5 bath • 3,461 sf of living
\$1,365,000



NEW PRICE!

STYLISH SPACE

1028 Austin Ave, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00

Dramatic living rm fireplace • formal dining rm • 3bd/2.5ba • 2 decks • 2 car garage
\$779,900



COAST & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

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NEW PRICE!

CARMEL HIDEAWAY

3219 Serra Ave, Carmel
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00

Updated • spacious living rm • fireplace
\$714,500



OCEAN VIEW

1002 Hillside St, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00

High ceilings • fireplace • 3/2 • 2 car garage
\$685,000



ATTENTION TO DETAIL REMODEL

301 High St, Monterey
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00

Architectural features • fireplace
\$585,000



WELCOME HOME

1327 David Ave, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Vaulted ceilings • 3/2 • 1 level • fireplace
\$669,000



BY THE BAY - JUST 4 YRS OLD!

700 Briggs Ave, #88, PG
Call for a showing

Like new • stylish 3/2 • big master
\$435,000



BEST PRICED CONDO ON THE PENINSULA

820 Casanova, #54 MO
Call for a showing

Remodel • gated • pool • clubhouse
\$319,900



ALMOST NEW, BIG LOT

413 Alcalde Ave, Monterey
Call for a showing

Spacious 3/2 • huge 2 car garage
\$499,500



REMODELED CARMEL CONDO

4000 Rio Rd, #1, Carmel
Call for a showing

Remodel • fireplace 2bd/2.5b
\$529,000



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Sold this Week!
815 Doud, MO \$742,000

Local, Independent and Delivering BIG Results!



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This Sunday - 1pm to 4pm

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Main House — 4 Bedrooms | 4 Bathrooms | 1,917 SF | 8,000
Guest Unit— 2 Bedrooms | 1 Bathroom | 303 SF



Offered at \$4,250,000

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Call hosting agent for specific instructions on how to enter property. There will not be any signs.

JEANNIE FROMM

831.277.3371

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ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS

OPEN HOUSES

From page 10RE

LAS PALMAS

\$535,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
18018 Stonehaven Drive Las Palmas 915-2341
Sotheby's Int'l RE

MARINA

\$469,000 4bd 2ba Sa 12-2
3058 Mildred Court Marina 601-5800
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$469,000 4bd 2ba Su 1-3
3058 Mildred Court Marina 601-5800
Sotheby's Int'l RE

MONTEREY

\$475,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1105 Golden Oaks Lane, #1105 Monterey 594-7283
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$550,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1-4
1240 3rd Street Monterey 277-2436
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$550,000 2bd 1ba Su 1-3
1240 3rd Street Monterey 905-2902
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$559,000 2bd 2.5ba Sa 1-4
400 Drake Street, Unit 5 Monterey 419-4035
David Lyng Real Estate

\$559,000 2bd 2.5ba Su 1-4
400 Drake Street, Unit 5 Monterey 620-2243
David Lyng Real Estate

\$585,000 4bd 3ba Sa 2-4
301 High Street Monterey 277-8217
The Jones Group

\$599,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #127 Monterey 915-5585
Keller Williams Realty

\$599,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 12:30-2
748 Jessie Street Monterey 214-0105
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$659,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
805 Grace Street Monterey 238-1893
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$679,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #47 Monterey 402-9451
Keller Williams Realty

\$685,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4:30
866 Lily Street Monterey 869-2424
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$685,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
866 Lily Street Monterey 236-2186
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$694,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #134 Monterey 915-5585
Keller Williams Realty

\$799,000 4bd 2ba Sa 1:30-3:30
8 Castro Road Monterey 601-9559
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$799,000 4bd 2ba Su 2-4
8 Castro Road Monterey 277-2436
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$895,000 4bd 3ba Sa 12-3
10700 El Camino Nuevo Monterey 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$995,000 3bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
1 Wright Place Monterey 915-4092
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\$1,199,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
24 Cramden Drive Monterey 596-6118
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba Su 1:30-4
11 Victoria Vale Monterey 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$1,599,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
202 Madera Court Monterey 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$1,749,000 4bd 4ba Su 2-4
25799 Paseo Real Monterey 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$1,998,000 4bd 4ba Sa 3-5
1102 Alta Mesa Road Monterey 601-3284
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$575,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
291 Laureles Grade Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 809-6636
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$575,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
291 Laureles Grade Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 809-6636
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$639,000 4bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
21741 Woodrose Place Mtry/Slns Hwy 595-7633
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$826,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
14535 Mountain Quail Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 214-2250
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,250,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 12-4
10695 Saddle Road Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$3,350,000 5bd 6ba Su 2-4
421 Estrella Dorso Mtry/Slns Hwy 241-8208
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PACIFIC GROVE

\$550,000 2bd 2ba Su 2:30-4
415 7th Street Pacific Grove 214-0105
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$619,000 1bd 1ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
383 Junipero Ave Pacific Grove 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$685,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1002 Hillside Street Pacific Grove 917-8290
The Jones Group

\$699,000 2bd 2ba Sa 2-4
1281 Bishop Way Pacific Grove 214-0105
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$699,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
801 Todd Lane Pacific Grove 905-2902
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

PACIFIC GROVE

\$779,900 3bd 2.5ba Sa 1-3
1028 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove 917-4534
The Jones Group

\$795,000 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
245 Cedar Street Pacific Grove 915-4093
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$795,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-4
245 Cedar Street Pacific Grove 915-4093
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$799,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
2896 Ransford Avenue Pacific Grove 238-7034 / 236-6400
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207 Pine Garden Lane Pacific Grove 238-7449
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\$849,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
707 Lobos Avenue Pacific Grove 320-4161
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$849,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
707 Lobos Avenue Pacific Grove 320-4161
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$949,000 3bd 2ba Fr 2-4
516 9th Street Pacific Grove 915-8989
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$949,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
516 9th Street Pacific Grove 595-0797
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$949,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
516 9th Street Pacific Grove 915-8989
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$978,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
215 Alder St Pacific Grove 622-1040
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\$998,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
930 Crest Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2226
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\$998,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
930 Crest Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2222
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\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
236 Willow St Pacific Grove 622-1040
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\$1,100,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
138 9th Street Pacific Grove 622-1040
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\$1,297,000 3bd 2Full&1Half ba Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
441 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove 622-1040
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\$1,495,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
1023 Balboa Avenue Pacific Grove 238-1515
Mid Coast Investments

\$1,695,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
1233 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove 238-8116
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,695,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
1233 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove 238-8116
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove 601-2356
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-4
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove 601-2356
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$2,249,000 2bd 3ba Su 1-3
289 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2224
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$3,075,000 4bd 2.5ba Su 1-3
837 Ocean View Boulevard Pacific Grove 324-3910
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

PASADERA

\$1,670,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-4
411 Estancia Court Pasadera 415-990-9150
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$1,699,000 4bd 5ba Sa 2-4
403 Via Del Milagro Pasadera 206-0129
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$3,225,000 5bd 5.5ba Su 1-3
107 El Torneo Court Pasadera 626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

PEBBLE BEACH

\$540,000 2bd 2ba Sa 11-1 Su 2-4
83 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach 622-1040
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\$950,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
2889 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 415-990-9150
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$950,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4
2889 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 345-1741
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$995,000 3bd 4ba Sa 1-4
4049 Costado Road Pebble Beach 869-2424
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$995,000 3bd 4ba Su 1-4
4049 Costado Road Pebble Beach 236-8909
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$999,000 4bd 3.5ba Sa 2-4
4106 Pine Meadows Way Pebble Beach 236-0814
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,017,000 4bd 3.5ba Su 1-3
4017 Costado Dr Pebble Beach 622-1040
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\$1,299,000 4bd 3ba Su 1-4
1211 Lake Court Pebble Beach 333-6244
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\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
1103 Mariners Way Pebble Beach 915-9710
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\$1,399,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-3
1103 Mariners Way Pebble Beach 915-9710
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,525,000 3bd 3ba Su 1-4
3044 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 594-7283
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$1,680,000 4bd 4ba Su 11-5
3089 Valdez Road Pebble Beach 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$2,650,000 4bd 3.5ba Su 1-3
2955 Peisano Road Pebble Beach 224-2799
Carmel Realty Company

\$2,995,000 5bd 4+ba Sa 12-2
1281 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach 775-762-1345
Carmel Realty Company

\$3,295,000 4bd 4ba Sa 12-3
1439 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach 626-2223
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$3,388,000 4bd 3Full&1 Half ba Sa 1-4
955 Coral Dr Pebble Beach 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$5,950,000 9bd 8.5ba Sa 3-5 Su 12-4
1476 Bonifacio Road Pebble Beach 277-2617
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SALINAS

\$525,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
1132 Greenwood Place Salinas 236-6876
Keller Williams Realty

\$799,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-4
26 Paseo Hermoso Salinas 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$899,000 3bd 3ba Sa 1-3
13255 Corte Lindo Salinas 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$899,000 5bd 3.5ba Sa 1-3
10131 Meadow View Circle Salinas 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$999,000 5bd 3ba Su 2-4
25140 Baronet Road Salinas 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$1,495,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 2-4
22465 Vereda Del Arroyo Salinas 236-7976
Keller Williams Realty

\$689,000 5bd 2.5ba Sa 2-4
221 Oak Street South Salinas 601-9071
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$689,000 5bd 2.5ba Su 2-4
221 Oak Street South Salinas 601-9071
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$700,000 7bd 3ba Fr 3-5:30 Sa 12-2:30
320 Capitol Street South Salinas 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

SEASIDE

\$399,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-3
1756 Darwin Street Seaside 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$475,000 3bd 2ba Fr 2-5
1704 Havana Street Seaside 917-1849
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$475,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
1704 Havana Street Seaside 402-3800
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$475,000 3bd 2ba Su 12-3
1704 Havana Street Seaside 277-9646
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$515,000 4bd 2ba Sa 12-2
2010 Mendocino Street Seaside 626-2222
Coldwell Banker Del Monte

\$529,500 2bd 2ba Sa 1-3
1094 Highlander Drive Seaside 277-0971
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$690,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
4976 Beach Wood Ct Seaside 594-2155
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$690,000 3bd 2ba Su 1-3
4976 Beach Wood Ct Seaside 594-2155
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$749,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1-3
4632 Sea Breeze Court Seaside 236-6876
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Carmel Pine Cone Sales Staff

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Irma Garcia, irma@carmelpinecone.com (831) 274-8645

SHERIFF

From page 12RE

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman wanted to document that her ex-employer on Ocean Avenue was refusing to cooperate with the unemployment department and labor board. Party counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An 82-year-old fell on city property on Fifth Avenue and refused medical.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Reptile found in a driveway on Junipero. SPCA contacted for pickup after a search for the owner was done.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported losing her cell phone.

Pacific Grove: Officer was contacted by a school administrator about an eighth-grade student being harassed by a senior via Facebook. Mother of eighth grader did not want to pursue this case further, but she wanted the older student to stop contacting the younger student.

Pacific Grove: Business owner reported the theft of a bench from in front of his store on Forest Avenue. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Assault between son and mother on Lincoln Avenue. Mother declined prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Man reported that his vehicle on Forest Avenue had the top torn and items taken.

Pacific Grove: Woman told police that her husband applied for a job online and received an email that appeared to solicit him into a check scam. Her husband received a check in the mail but did not cash it, instead shredding it. She said no personal information was given to the other party.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a reported battery at a laundry mat. Transient male pushed a female and called her names, then fled the area on foot when police were called. Suspect was not located. No injuries.

Pebble Beach: The Stevenson sports field public address system and speakers were stolen over the weekend.

Carmel area: Carmel resident reported losing her driver's license.

Carmel area: Person found a boy's bicycle on the Crossroads property.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera found in front of the police station on Junipero Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded with fire department and ambulance to a possible DBF [dead body found] on San Carlos Street. Upon arrival at scene, found the deceased subject had been under doctor and nurse care, with a Do Not Resuscitate. The scene was turned over to next of kin and nurse. Information

only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost green iPod Shuffle.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a vehicle check on Ocean View at 0358 hours for violation of a local municipal code. Contacted the driver and determined he had an outstanding felony warrant. After consent search of vehicle, back-seat passenger was found in possession of heroin and heroin paraphernalia. Both subjects arrested. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Forest Avenue reported an unknown driver struck her parked vehicle and left the scene.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported seeing two men approach her 18-year-old daughter, who was across from her residence at the beach. When she saw them from her house, she yelled at the men, who made an obscene gesture at her and then left the area. Police checked the area but did not locate the truck described by the resident.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Central Avenue on report of a medical emergency involving the use of marijuana. The subject ingested edible marijuana and began vomiting shortly after. Subject was transported to the hospital for care. Information only.

Carmel area: Business at the Crossroads reported a trespasser.

Carmel Valley: Report of stolen property on Esquiline Road.

Carmel Valley: An unknown person called a woman on Old Ranch Road and yelled at her.

Carmel Valley: Temporary restraining order violation on Calle de la Ventana. It was determined to be a civil matter for the next scheduled court date Oct. 9.

Pebble Beach: Male reported his backpack stolen. However a citizen had located it along 17 Mile Drive and turned into the Pacific Grove Police Department. The backpack and all contents were returned to the owner.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of two people who had been stabbed and were at the Lucia Lodge. It was later learned the stabbing occurred at Willow Creek. The victims, a male and a female, both transients, were uncooperative but provided a description of the suspect and the weapon used. An area check of Willow Creek led deputies to discover a subject who matched the description of the suspect, and who was in possession of a knife with what appeared to be blood upon it. The 28-year-old male transient admitted he stabbed the two victims, but claimed it was in self-defense. He was arrested and transported to the Monterey County Jail. Both victims were flown by helicopter to area trauma centers.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Serra and Carpenter

at 0318 hours for a vehicle code violation and was found to be DUI. The 22-year-old female was arrested and provided a breath test. She was booked for DUI and driving in possession of an open container, and later released on citation to her sober mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Welfare check conducted on two dogs in a parked vehicle on Lincoln Street. Officer responded and was able to obtain owner ID from the dog's collar through an open window. A voicemail message was left for the owner, who returned to the vehicle. The dogs were given water and appeared fine. The owner was admonish and the dogs taken to the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a traffic stop on San Carlos Street for a seatbelt violation, the 31-year-old male driver was found to be in possession of a loaded firearm. He was arrested for the seat-belt violation, driving without a license, being a felon in possession of a firearm, having a loaded weapon in the vehicle, and carrying a loaded firearm he does not own.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on San Carlos Street reported a dog howling non-stop in a residential area. The dog was located in a fenced-in yard. The owner(s) of the dog were not home, and a note was left requesting the dog owner(s) to contact the Carmel Police Department upon return. Followup was conducted by animal services.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost or stolen purse.

Pacific Grove: Church employee on Carmel Avenue reported an interior door had been forced open, and cabinets had been opened by an unknown person(s). Nothing was taken. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a parking lot on Forest Avenue to make contact with a suspected drunk driver who had been followed there by another motorist. Upon making contact with the suspect it was determined that the driver was not intoxicated and instead in need of medical care.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to Junipero to assist fire department personnel at the scene of a garage fire. The fire was found to have started in plastic trash cans on the residence's east side, along Wood Street, and had spread to an adjacent tree and garage by the time officers and firefighters arrived. Officers evacuated the residence, and firefighters doused the fire. Fire department investigators will study the debris and determine how the fire started and whether it was intentionally set. The fire captain on scene advised that no additional law enforcement assistance was necessary. Information only.

Big Sur: Monterey County Sheriff's Search and Rescue responded to a cliff rescue at Hurricane Point. Subject, a 21-year-old male, was rescued and was unharmed.

Pebble Beach: A 37-year-old male was in an argument with his girlfriend. He pushed her across the living room of her residence and threw some keys at her, leaving a cut to her wrist. He was later arrested by deputies at his residence in Monterey on Dickman Avenue. Three firearms — Glock .40 caliber pistol, M1 Carbine .30 caliber rifle, homemade AR-15 Lower receiver — were taken for safekeeping from his residence.

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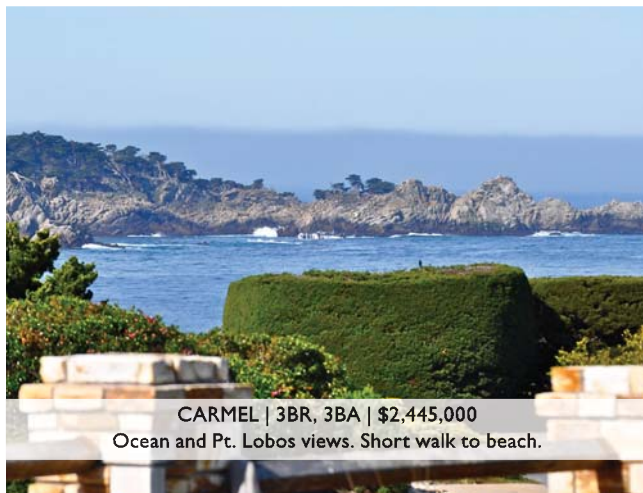
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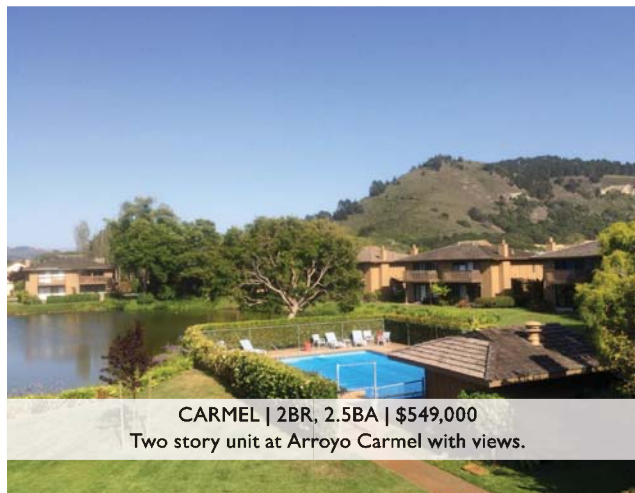
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Ocean and Pt. Lobos views. Short walk to beach.



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PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 3.5BA | \$2,195,000
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