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Metered parking to go live Dec. 1



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By MARY SCHLEY

THE 10 paid-parking kiosks installed on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde streets in the core commercial district last weekend are set to go live Monday, Dec. 1, city administrator Doug Schmitz announced Friday. The meters, which are a six-month experiment in the city's efforts to ease parking congestion downtown, will cost \$2 per hour between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily, and max out after four hours. They can be paid by coins, credit or debit card, or via a cell phone app called Parkmobile.

Schmitz said Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun contacted Monta Potter, CEO of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce, "to ascertain whether initiating paid parking at the commencement of the holiday shopping

Hidden under plastic bags along Ocean Avenue are 10 parking kiosks just like this one. Starting Dec. 1, they will be taking people's money. season might be detrimental to our shopkeepers." She reportedly told him she didn't think it would be bad for downtown businesses, so the program is a go.

To help visitors and locals learn how to use the kiosks — which require entering the vehicle's license plate number but do not necessitate placing a receipt on the dash — National Parking & Valet, the company the city hired to administer the paid-parking program, will provide "parking ambassadors" to answer questions and provide directions.

Carmel P.D. community services officers will enforce the paid parking in the 90 affected spots by using technology that reads license plates to determine if the cars are legally parked and whether they have exceeded their time limits.

According to figures provided by Calhoun to the city council earlier this month, the total revenues expected during the six-month peri-

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Marina asks judge to block test well permit

By KELLY NIX

THE GOVERNMENT agency that supplies water to Marina and Fort Ord filed a lawsuit this week against the California Coastal Commission, seeking to overturn the commission's approval of Cal Am's desalination test well.

In the suit filed Nov. 25, Marina Coast Water District seeks a court order compelling the coastal commission to set aside its decision granting California American Water a development permit for the test well, and an injunction preventing the agency from issuing the permit. The test well, to be drilled on property in Marina, is intended to provide water-quality and other data for Cal Am's full-scale desal

plant, which is also proposed for Marina.

The complaint also seeks an order prohibiting Cal Am—named as a party of interest in the lawsuit — from beginning construction on the test well, which is expected to operate for up to two years. Cal Am was set to begin drilling the well in December.

"Unless this court stays the project," said Marina Coast's attorney, Howard F. Wilkins III, who filed the complaint in Sacramento Superior Court, "the imminent project construction will destroy rare coastal sand dunes, which have been found to be environmentally sensitive habitat areas by the

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John Hanson gets his job back

By MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN a year after he was fired by Jason Stilwell, building official John Hanson was reinstated as a city employee Tuesday night when the council met in closed session to approve a settlement agreement with him.

Immediately after the announcement was made public, city administrator Doug Schmitz called Hanson to give him the news and ask when he wanted to come back to work.

"My family and I are so happy," Hanson told The Pine Cone later that night. "I'm coming back to work on Monday."



John Hanson

Hanson first joined the city's workforce in 1988 and took a job in the building department in 1997. He became chief building official a decade later and held that job until he was fired on Aug. 5, 2013.

A retired first sergeant of the U.S. Army National Guard who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, Hanson, who is in his mid-50s, was also a reserve officer for Carmel P.D. for eight years and said he hopes to talk to police Chief Mike Calhoun about regaining that status.

The council's vote Tuesday night marked the end of the lawsuit Hanson filed last summer claiming wrongful termination, violation of due process, disclosure of confidential personnel information, defamation, deprivation of his property interest and breach of contract, among other charges. As part of his agreement with the city, Hanson will withdraw the suit.

According to the document approved Tuesday, Hanson will receive back pay and benefits of about \$134,000, and damages and expense reimbursement of \$100,000. His attorney, Michael Stamp, will be paid \$105,000.

The payout is covered by the city's insurance, minus its

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— Steve Sloop



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By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

HE NEVER imagined that making a donation to the SPCA for Monterey County would lead to the development of The Shelter Art Foundation, a nonprofit dedicated to presenting animals in the best light — literally.

But standing at the reception counter at the SPCA off Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas, Steve Sloop saw a list of job openings at the organization. Having recently retired from a Forrest Gump-like career that included portrait photography, filmmaking, television, teaching, being a pilot for the U.S. Air Force and an airline, and serving as a U.S. Marshall in the Virgin Islands, he had moved with his wife to Monterey.

"Nobody wanted an old pilot," says Sloop, "but my wife wanted me out, working. One of the jobs available at the SPCA was animal care technician. I thought, 'I can do that; I can come in and love on the animals.' But it turned out the job was much more difficult than it sounded. One of my tasks was to do animal intakes. This is the worst day in the life of these animals. We poke and prod and give shots and test tem-



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A pioneer in pet photography, Steve Sloop makes homeless animals look like movie stars — which has helped them find homes.

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Sandy Claws By Lisa Crawford Watson

On the Hunt

AS THE story goes, in the early 1900s, Edward Donald Malcolm, 16th Laird of Poltalloch, had a tradition of releasing his terriers on the west highlands of Scotland to hunt foxes.

Tragically, because the little dogs, with their rusty-brown coats, rather resembled the foxes, a guest on the hunt took out a terrier instead. Devastated by the loss, Malcolm dedicated his life to developing a white terrier.

Crossing a Cairn with a Scottish terrier, Malcolm finally got a white one. The result was a fiercely independent, sturdy little dog full of energy, and usually on high alert for small prey. After naming it Poltalloch terrier, Malcolm opted for anonymity and renamed it the West Highland terrier.

Pima and Valentine, a pair of white Westies who patrol their Carmel property for squirrels and any other critters that come across their path, are true to their heritage. They even made the police log, following a highspeed chase and excessive barking on behalf of several squirrels who were teasing them incessantly. The squirrels, scampering from oak tree to pine, were left unscathed.

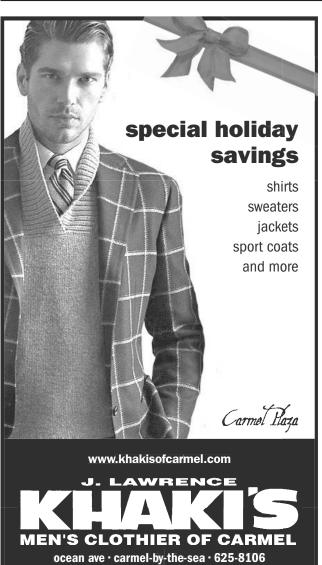
"We were newcomers to Carmel," says their person, "and here came the police, with their holsters and their guns, all for Pima and Valentine. I do take the dogs to the beach, but there are no squirrels in the sand, so they prefer their wooded Carmel yard. Despite all the commotion, they have

never been successful with the squirrels."

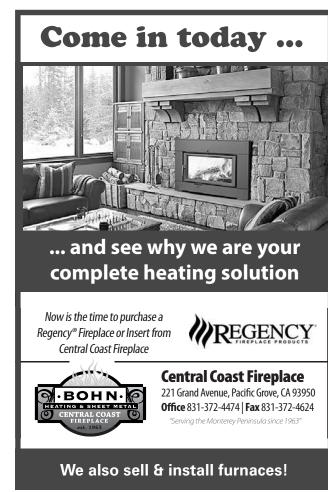
The more loving and outgoing of the pair, Valentine, 5, wags her tail and offers kisses in greeting guests. Pima,

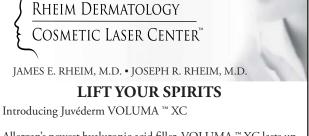


14, was born in Pima County, but the softer, mellower of the pair was really named for Pima cotton. Although both were born in Arizona, only Valentine learned to howl like a coyote, by standing on the end of the bed and returning the call into the night, a tradition she carried to Carmel.



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Pair nabbed in August burglaries unable to make bail and remain in jail

■ More charges revealed

By MARY SCHLEY

The couple arrested for burglarizing a couple of homes near the Carmel Mission and another in the Highlands are still in county jail, and are being held on numerous felony charges. According to court files, Ryley Chaffeur, 25, and Arianna Culberson, 26, waived their preliminary hearings during which the prosecution would have explained the evidence showing why they should be tried on the charges and pretrial conferences have been set for both on Dec. 17.

In August, the two transients were caught by Carmel police officer Chris Johnson in nearby Larson Field after a Ladera Drive resident noticed them and their U-Haul outside a neighbor's house and phoned police. An inspection of the truck revealed a large amount of stolen property, including wallets, jewelry, silverware, purses, a garage door opener and other items, as well as drugs and paraphernalia: glass pipes used for smoking methamphetamine, pills, marijuana pipes and a pot grinder. The man and woman had apparently been living in the truck, and the neighbor on Ladera had seen them when they returned to one of the houses they had burglarized to retrieve the backpack Chaffeur had left there, police said at the time.

Chaffeur is facing trial on three counts of felony burglary two filed by Carmel P.D. and one filed by the Monterey County Sheriff's Office — with the enhancements of com-



Arianna Culberson



Ryley Chaffeur

mitting a felony while being out on bail on another felony. He is also charged with possession of stolen property, drug paraphernalia and burglary tools.

The felonies he was out on bail for at the time of the burglary were both filed by Salinas Police Department in June, and include allegations of car theft and burglary. Earlier, he was also charged with possession of stolen property.

He failed to appear in court Aug. 6 on the Salinas P.D. cases, forfeiting his \$75,000 bail, and the judge issued a warrant for his arrest. In court Oct. 10, he pleaded not guilty to the charges. Chaffeur remains in jail, pending his next court

Culberson, meanwhile, was held on charges of burglary and possession of stolen property filed by the sheriff's office, and on allegations in the Carmel P.D. case: two counts of felony burglary, felony possession of narcotics, and misdemeanor possession of paraphernalia and burglary tools. She also pleaded not guilty at her Oct. 10 hearing and is set to be in court again in December, as well. Culberson remains in custody, too.



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Meg's **HEALTH NOTES**



November 28, 2014

There was a printing error last week. Here is my article, in its entirety:

HERE'S TO HEALTHIER HOLIDAYS!

The holidays are a great time of year, but they can bring short and long-term problems as well. It is easy to overeat due to the overabundance of readily accessible foods and also easy to gain weight because of the high caloric content of those foods. Cookies, pies, stuffing, mashed potatoes, candies, oh my! Just being around all of this yummy food is hard enough, but if you are anything like me, I find it hard to say no because I don't want to hurt anyone's feelings.

Another factor in all of this is stress. I don't know anyone who would deny the holidays, as fun as they are, bring on a great deal of stress. On a biological level, stress makes us crave sugar and fatty foods because they flood the body with cortisol. Stress weakens our ability to make good choices even when we have every intention of not overeating.

With this in mind, here are a few suggestions for this Thanksgiving: 1) Don't keep candy, cookies, pastries etc. in your home. Make your home your "GOODIE FREE" zone. Enjoy one piece of candy and then take the rest to your office, a retirement facility or any place where it can be shared with multitudes of people. I know for me, once the offending goodies hit the privacy of my own home all bets

2) Try to give non-edible holiday gifts or healthy food gifts like scented candles, tree decorations, and cheese and fruit baskets. You might be surprised at how appreciative people are!

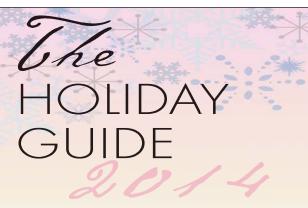
3) Do your best to continue or even increase your exercise regime. Boost your metabolism! Burn those calories while reducing your stress levels!!

With the holidays upon us, I send my best wishes to you all. I hope a little of my advice hits home and helps make your Thanksgiving fit beautifully into your health and wellness vision.

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Intoxicated juvenile was staggering

 \mathbf{H} ERE'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.

VETERANS DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damaged property on Dolores Street. Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury collision on Rio Road. One driver transported to CHOMP.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported a civil custodial issue involving a child. All the mother wished was for officers to speak with her child about the court-ordered custodial issue. The child was spoken to and agreed to go with his other parent.

Pacific Grove: Subjects on Cedar Street contacted on a pedestrian check and found to be in violation of curfew.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel resident called 911 and reported that his friend might be overdosing. Subject was contacted on Via Contenta and denied taking any medication but was transported to CHOMP for medical evaluation.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a gas leaf blower in a residential area on Camino Real. Gardener contacted and given a warning. A records check showed prior warnings to the business owner. Information passed on to code enforcement.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The owner of a cat on Lincoln Street was bitten while picking up the eldery cat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Handicap placard found in the gutter on Ocean Avenue. Owner information located. No answer or voicemail as vet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman on Lobos reported finding her

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glove compartment and center console to her vehicle open and rummaged through. She stated it happened sometime between Nov. 9 and Nov. 12. She stated nothing was taken or damaged. She requested no further action.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed for blocking a driveway on Dolores Street.

Pacific Grove: Report of a bat and machete lying on the ground on the railway trail near Pico Avenue. Located bat and rusty machete; both items taken to yard and destroyed.

Carmel Valley: Two CPS referrals for the same child at a Cachagua Road residence were investigated and unfounded.

Big Sur: Palo Colorado resident reported an issue regarding

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported being raped and robbed at gunpoint in a hotel on San Carlos Street. She was uncooperative and had very little suspect information. She also did not want to press charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported overdue from a Santa Rita residence. Later found to be in custody at sheriff's depart-

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to possibly intoxicated male in the bushes on Cedar Street. Arrived on scene and observed fire personnel attending to a 16-year-old juvenile who was seated on the ground and apparently intoxicated. Juvenile admitted to intoxication. Juvenile exhibited the objective signs and symptoms of alcohol intoxication. Juvenile was taken to guardians' residence and options were provided to the juvenile's legal guardians regarding his behavior. Informational report only. Request report be attached/forwarded to Monterey County Juvenile Probation department. Nothing further.

Carmel Valley: Responded to Carmel Valley Road to investigate vandalism.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Casanova Street resident said someone was taking rocks from her yard. She said four river rocks she had for years suddenly disappeared on Nov. 10. On Nov. 12, she bought four decorative bricks to replace the rocks, and this morning they were gone. She thinks nearby hotel workers might be taking them.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female unsuccessfully attempted to make a fraudulent credit card transaction at a retail business on Ocean Avenue. She fled prior to arrival of police.

Pacific Grove: Grave-shift and dayshift officers attempted to serve a restraining order on a Lighthouse Avenue resident. Both times, officers left messages with the landlord. Additional attempts will be made at later times.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley man walked into a campsite to confront the five campers, three males and two females, ranging in age from 34 to 49, regarding the use of a drone in the area. One of the campers believed he was a threat to their immediate safety and tossed him down to the ground. Suspects were identified as a 40-year-old male and a 49-year-old male. The case will be submitted to the district attorney for review.

Big Sur: A suspect forced entry into the victim's home on Palo Colorado Road. Entry was made, but no items appeared missing.

> See POLICE LOG page 11RE in the Real Estate Section

Jane Addicott 1913-2014

Carmel resident Jane Addicott died peacefully at home surrounded by family earlier this month. Born in Connecticut in 1913, she married in 1937 California born Kenneth Addicott who died in Carmel in 2003. She was a loving wife, mother, grand and great grandmother, friend and volunteer for UNICEF, CHOMP, MPVS, and Church of the Wayfarer located on 7th & Lincoln where services will be held on December 6 at 2pm. Memorial gifts to: Smile Train, Church of the Wayfarer or Peace Alliance.



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And as soon as they got there, Clayton and Linda Anderson got 7" of snow

■ Burnett gives mayor of Boise, Idaho, a heads up about his new constituents

By MARY SCHLEY

'I WRITE to you with sad news for Carmel-by-the-Sea and great news for Boise," Mayor Jason Burnett said in a letter to David Bieter, mayor of Boise, Idaho. "Two of Carmel's most generous, engaged and helpful citizens — Linda and Clayton Anderson — are moving to Boise to be nearer to their family. Carmel's loss is Boise's gain, and I wanted to tell you a little about the Andersons in the hopes that your community will benefit in some of the same ways that the Carmel community has benefited from the Andersons over the years."

Burnett read the letter during this month's city council meeting, when the Andersons were honored for their contributions to the city.

city.

"The Andersons have an unlimited spirit of volunteerism, dedication to community, and willingness to take on causes or jobs that needed a sturdy back, a smart mind, a little boost of support and a welcoming smile," Burnett said.

Linda Anderson first came to Carmel in 1977, she told The Pine Cone. She moved to town from Marin County with her first husband, who brought them south when he took a job as president of a shellfish company in Moss Landing, and they lived on Scenic

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But it wasn't until Clayton Anderson came along that she began to make her mark in town.

"I didn't get very involved with the city until Clayton ran for mayor in 1988, when I was assistant to the president at MIIS and director of personnel," she recalled. "It was nonstop after that. It's been fun trying to advocate for the forest and the beach. It was fun to do our part, and there are a lot of other people doing more than we do."

The Andersons are well known for their involvement in the Carmel Residents Association, each serving as board president at one time or another, and also being named CRA Citizen of the Year at separate times. Clayton Anderson founded the Friends of Carmel Forest, and they started the monthly Carmel Beach cleanup, among other community-based endeavors. Linda served on the cultural commission, while Clayton was on the forest and beach commission.

"What few people know is that hospitality was the name of their game," said CRA President and longtime friend Barbara Livingston. "Everywhere they walked, they would engage visitors in conversation, often ending in invitations to their home for drinks and or dinner. When new residents moved into their northeast neighborhood, they would invite them over to meet neighbors and to welcome them into the village."

Linda said their decision to move was somewhat sudden, after visiting their kids in October and buying a condo outside downtown not much later.

"It sure is sudden," she said. "But it feels like the right decision. I'm not second-guessing it."

She said the condo, which was built in 2009, is in a flat area near downtown where they can walk to restaurants, coffee, the farmers market and the park, and it's close to their children's homes.

"We will be happy to capture some of the vanishing childhood of our grandchildren — Maya's dance recitals and violin playing; Anna's Opera Idaho chorus, trumpet, piano and lacrosse; Connor's sax and drum gigs and lacrosse games, and Christopher playing lead guitar and singing in his Boise Rock School group," she said in an email to friends that also acknowledged they feel the city is in good hands with the return of Doug Schmitz as city administrator.

Livingston said she will miss them and their presence.

"It is hard to lose such vibrant members of our community who contributed so much to the fabric of our great life in this village in a forest by the sea," she said.

At the Nov. 4 council meeting where he honored them, Burnett said the city would

miss them, too.

"In honor of your many years of residency, active civic engagement, and of work on behalf of many Carmel organizations," he said, the city will plant a tree in their honor at the Forest Theater after its renovation is complete next summer, "and a plaque acknowledging your service to our community will be installed at its base."

"Thanks to both of you for making this such a better community by your selfless giving of yourselves," he said.

Linda Anderson said she was "blown away" by the gift of the tree.

"It's really hard to leave this wonderful place and all of you," she told the council and those in the audience. "Boise is a wonderful, exciting, vibrant community, and we will love to be with our family. Even though Boise will be our home, a lot of our heart will remain in Carmel."

This week, Linda Anderson reported they received seven inches of new snow right after they moved in.

"It was truly a winter wonderland! Our little dog bounds through deep snow like a jackrabbit," she said. "The whole thing is a big adventure!"

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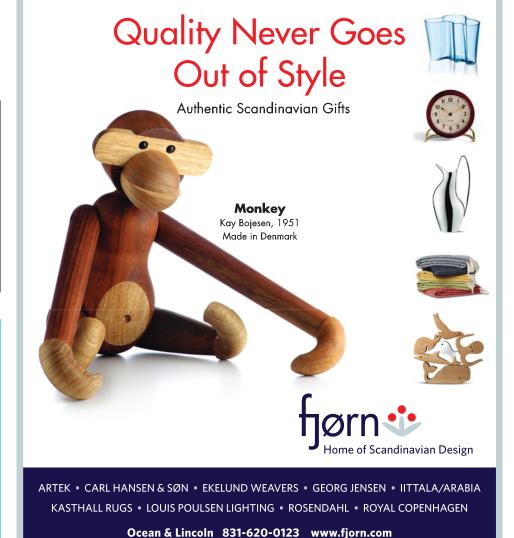
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Tree removal for Highway 1/68 roundabout to begin next week

By KELLY NIX

PRELIMINARY WORK on the roundabout to be built near the entrance of the Highway 1 Pebble Beach gate is set to begin Monday, when crews will start cutting down a lot of trees, according to the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

On Dec. 1 through the end of the month, crews will remove dozens of trees to prepare for construction and for the relocation of utility lines near the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68. The work is set to occur Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. While there won't be any road closures, TAMC said the work will be noisy.

The \$8 million Holman Highway roundabout is designed to relieve congestion near the entrance to Pebble Beach, Community Hospital and the Highway 68/Highway 1 intersection.

Traffic on Highway 68 in the eastbound direction to Highway 1 and Pebble Beach regularly backs up to one mile in the mornings and afternoons, and the roundabout is expected to cut down that queue to about 300 feet, Monterey traffic engineer Rich Diehl said in September.

It will mean a safer intersection, according to TAMC, because vehicle speeds will be reduced. Less engine idling will mean less air pollution. And surrounding neighborhoods that have been used by motorists to bypass parts of Highway 68 — such as Skyline Forest — will also get some relief from the roundabout.

But motorists who use the busy intersection will have to wait for about a year until the construction is complete.

It's also expected that the intersection will be completely closed for several days during

The project is being funded through a public-private partnership between the City of Monterey (\$500,000), TAMC (\$3.2 million), Pebble Beach Company (\$4 million), Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District (\$384,000), Caltrans and Monterey County.

Final design of the project is expected to be completed by June 2015, with construction beginning in the months after that.



This rendering of the Highway 68/Highway 1/17 Mile Drive roundabout shows how traffic will flow through the roundabout after it's completed in about a year. The view is from the north, with Highway 1 at the lower left, the entrance to 17 Mile Drive at the upper left, and Highway 68 coming up the hill from the right. Tree removal for the project will begin Monday.

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Pebble Beach, California- John passed away at home with his loving son and caregiver at his side on November 16, 2014.

Born in Brighton, Sussex, England, John was fully educated in England, joined the Royal Marines (1945 - 1949) and was appointed to The Gordon Highlanders with a rank of Captain.

John held many positions in the hospitality industry with the Jackson Lake Lodge in Grand Teton National Park and the

Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix, Arizona among his favorites.

His passions were golf, horses, fly-fishing, and yes, needlepoint, all of which brought him tremendous pleasure. But his true passion was Nancy, his loving wife of 51 years. John was a member of the Cypress Point Golf Club in Pebble Beach since 1972 and was president from 1991 through 1997. He was also president of the United States Pony Club.

He and wife Nancy opened up the J Bar L Dude Ranch in Jackson Hole, Wyoming and later owned the Lobos Lodge in Carmel, California.

Survived by loving wife Nancy; sons Scott Love and Pete (Jeanne) Horner; nieces Jane Tasse, Ann Thompson Hill, Sara Gay, Mary Ann Macalpine, Virginia Brown, Elisabeth Richardson and Franchesca Wheller and nephew Simon Love.

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Fine, investigation of PG&E 'a significant step forward,' mayor says

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CALIFORNIA Public Utilities Commission's decision last week to fine PG&E almost \$11 million for blowing up a house in Carmel last March, and to launch a formal investigation into the causes of the incident, are "a vindication of what Carmel has been saying for a number of months: that

PG&E violated the law," both in the company's actions leading up to the work on the gas main that started the leak, and in its response immediately following, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said Wednesday.

"And perhaps even more significantly, the opening of the formal investigation into PG&E's records reflects the systemic problem that PG&E has had with their records,

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and the need to get to the bottom of the situation to protect Carmel and other communities from this sort of thing happening again," he said.

On Nov. 20, the CPUC Safety and Enforcement Division announced it had issued a \$10.85 million citation to PG&E "for the utility's failure to take the necessary steps to make safe the area in Carmel-by-the-Sea where planned work was under way on March 3, 2014, and failure to adequately equip the construction crew with the tools necessary to stop the uncontrolled flow of

natural gas, leading to the explosion of an unoccupied

According to the PUC, the company broke federal and state laws requiring it to conduct its work safely and to provide proper equipment and training for its workers in the field. Neither happened when a crew cut into a steel line without knowing it contained a plastic insert (allowing gas to migrate between the pipe and the insert into the home at Guadalupe and Third, where it accumulated until a pilot light ignited the gas and destroyed the house, as well as damaging three others nearby), nor when it lacked the equipment to stop the leak.

"I have no doubt PG&E will be paying for his new house," Burnett said of the homeowner. "Our interest will be to ensure that the community as a whole is taken care of, and to protect against this happening again."

That will in part come about as the state reviews the company's record-keeping practices, according to Burnett.

"There are a number of similar incidents of PG&E's inaccurate records leading to similar problems or near misses," he said. "There are five identified just in recent years, including one just a few days before the Carmel incident, so this is not an academic point about needing to correct this before PG&E blows up a house in some other community. It's a very real risk, and if we can contribute to improving the safety of the utility, that will be a big step forward."

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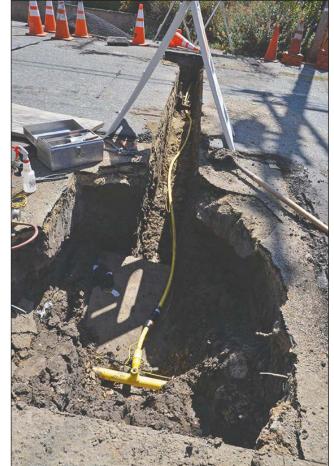
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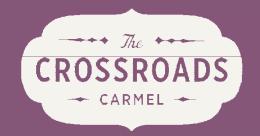
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the [coastal] commission."

The suit stems from the coastal commission's unanimous approval of the test well after the Marina City Council rejected Cal Am's request to drill it. Though the Ag Land Trust also opposes the well, Marina Coast's is the first legal challenge.

Marina Coast contends the coastal commission violated the California Environmental Quality Act because the agency's approval of the test well allows construction to begin without ensuring "all required approvals are in place," including a lease from the State Lands Commission.

The commission also failed to provide an accurate project description, consider a reasonable range of alternatives, and comply with CEQA's mandatory public comment and review period and its own regulations to provide "reasonable notice," the suit says.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman called Marina Coast's legal arguments "baseless."

"We're disappointed but not surprised by Marina Coast's actions," Stedman told The Pine Cone. "They continue to do

all they can to delay a project that is meant simply to determine the feasibility of a water solution for the Peninsula."

In addition, according to Marina Coast's suit, the coastal commission did not disclose all of the project's potential impacts, including effects on the threatened snowy plover and water supply and water quality, and failed to adopt "legally adequate mitigation for the project." And it did not, the suit alleges, adequately disclose and respond to public comments.

Though the Coastal Act allows for appeal of a denial of major public works projects — which Cal Am's project is considered — Marina Coast argues that the commission can only hear such appeals "in very limited circumstances."

"After certification of a [city's] Local Coastal Program, issuance of coastal development permits is the purview of the local government, not the coastal commission," according to Marina Coast's suit, citing a ruling from a 2012 lawsuit the city of Malibu filed against the coastal commission.

Marina obtained a certified Local Coastal Program from the coastal commission in 1982, according to the lawsuit.

The claim also argues that the commission violated the Coastal Act by "usurping" the City of Marina's authority, authorizing a project that impacts environmentally sensitive habitat areas and "failing to provide the fullest reasonable

opportunity for public participation."

For example, Marina Coast complains, the coastal commission did not consider two letters of opposition to the test well submitted to the agency several days before the Nov. 12 meeting in Half Moon Bay, and its representatives were not given enough time to speak at the meeting. "The commission's process for the project was grossly unfair and [was] a substantial deprivation of public and [Marina Coast Water District's] rights," according to the lawsuit.

On Nov. 24, Wilkins sent a letter to coastal commission executive director Charles Lester and the agency's deputy chief counsel indicating Marina Coast intended to sue the coastal agency. Marina Coast is also seeking attorneys' fees for its work on the lawsuit.

Stedman said Marina Coast's actions are impeding Cal Am's ability to comply with a 2009 State Water Resources Control Board cutback order that compels it to develop a new water supply to replace the water from the Carmel River, which the desal plant is intended to do. Cal Am officials have informed the state water board's enforcement branch of Marina Coast's lawsuit, Stedman said.

A hearing on the suit is set for Dec. 5 in Sacramento Superior Court.

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I hope everyone can remain steadfast in working toward these goals and be supportive of our new city manager as he works toward rebuilding the city's personnel structure toward effectively meeting these goals as well. The most important and difficult goals are often those most worth working toward!

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Lisa Dias is the Chief Operations Officer of Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group

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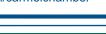
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peraments and take their picture. Usually, the pictures are a good portrayal of trauma but a pretty poor representation of the animal."

During his career, when Sloop took portfolio pictures for Los Angeles models, he was keen on highlighting their finest features, portraying them in their best light, and presenting a stellar image. When photographing animals at the shelter, he found himself too busy to focus on special features, and no one else had the time, the training or the equipment to get glamour shots.

"But I knew I could do better using the same techniques I had used with celebrities in L.A.," says Sloop. "Since I also was volunteering as an assistant for a photographer in town, I borrowed equipment so I could take better pictures of the animals. Still, there was never enough time. And it takes

more than one person to make a good picture of an animal. You need the picture taker behind the camera, the wrangler working with the animal, and, in a perfect world, the jester standing behind the photographer, getting the animal's attention."

Sloop offered to volunteer on the weekends, when he had time to take quality photographs of the animals, but policy kept him from putting in volunteer hours to do something that was already part of his job description. So he quit his job on behalf of someone else who might need the work, and became a volunteer photographer for the SPCA.

"It's all about image," says Sloop. "Just like it does for celebrities, a good picture will create a better image of the animals. So I gathered some other volunteers, and trained them to use a plain white background, and more complex lighting system. We took wonderful pictures of the animals but quickly realized it would have been pretty expensive to duplicate the effort in other shelters. So, I

came up with an even better system, which was simpler and less expensive, and began introducing it to other animal shelters and rescue organizations."

The system, described at www.shelterart-foundation.org, was such a hit, it led Sloop to create his nonprofit, which enables him to teach other shelter staff how to turn homeless animals into sought-after celebrities. The system describes, in detail, the required photo team, a digital camera with a bracket on top to hold attachments, a durable white backdrop, a light stand and photo umbrella, a rolling chair for the photographer, and considerable advice.

"I funded a couple sets of equipment," says Sloop, "and then went out to other organizations, taught them how to use it, and lent it to them for up to six months, while they gathered donors to help them get their own. It took about a year to get our nonprofit started but, by the end of 2010, we were up and running, reaching shelters across the country."

Soon, shelters began contacting Sloop, saying their new photographs were making a huge difference in their rate of adoption. One

organization reported that three months after implementing the new pictures, they had become a non-kill shelter.

"About 12 shelters later, near the end of 2012," says Sloop, "I got a call from Purina. They said, 'We like what you're doing. If we help fund you, could you help more shelters?' Absolutely. One organization to which a lot of shelter managers belong put us in their newsletter, which goes out to 1,500 shelters in California. We have now taught and lent equipment to 70 shelters."

Sloop has finally found his way to get out of the house. He hops into his motor home and visits shelters, big and small, for a few days or a week, helping them set up their photo studio, and working with their photography staff and volunteers.

"It's a wonderful feel-good experience for everybody," says Sloop, "and the animals get adopted. One photographer told me about a dog she had taken photos of, the most wonderful dog. A couple had been on the fence about adopting and would not have gone into the shelter, but they saw the beautiful picture

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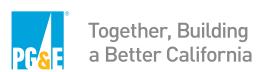
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of this dog and just had to go in and get him."

If folks get involved by, say, volunteering to walk shelter dogs, says Sloop, it's a wonderful thing. But then the shelter puts them back in their crate. When photo teams come in and take beautiful photos of the animals, it changes the life of the photographer and team, it changes the life of the animals, and it changes the life of the people who adopt them.

"Sometimes we see the media portraying shelter animals as pitiful sympathy things," says Sloop. "That's the opposite of our philosophy. These guys are stars; they just happen to be

Council to consider hiring preference for veterans, sign appeal

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE Carmel City Council meets Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4:30 p.m., it will consider approving a new job position and a policy giving veterans hiring preference, as part of its consent calendar.

The new job, special projects manager, would be a flexible position allowing employees of various levels to be assigned to it, so city administrator Doug Schmitz "will be able to assign staff with expertise in certain areas, or for purposes of employee growth.'

Acting on a request repeatedly made by resident Monte Miller, the council will also consider a resolution authorizing Schmitz to execute a veterans' preference hiring policy.

Contracts proposed for approval include amending one with marketing consultant Burghardt+Dore for \$53,313 for six months, and a year-long contract with Al Fasulo for code enforcement totaling \$79,200.

During public hearings, council members will consider a Mills Act Contract for the preservation of an historic home at Ocean and Forest, and an appeal of the planning commission's denial of a business sign at the new event center at Dolores and Seventh.

The night before, Monday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p.m., the council will also meet to hold a workshop on reducing its goals and objectives for this year.

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waiting for their big break, their next major role as a companion for someone or the new member of a family. When people see the glamour shots of these animals, they think, 'That's a friendly, happy animal; the shelter is really taking care of it.' This changes way people look at the shelter and the way they see the animal. How can you not feel good about that?'

Shelter Art Foundation recently began working with the Jason Debus Heigl Foundation, a nonprofit organization founded by Nancy Heigl and her daughter, actress Katherine

Heigl.

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Pilgrim's Way showcases eight local authors in one day

By CHRIS COUNTS

As PART of Small Business Saturday — a promotion by American Express — eight local authors will sign copies of their books and greet guests Saturday, Nov. 29, at Pilgrim's Way bookstore.

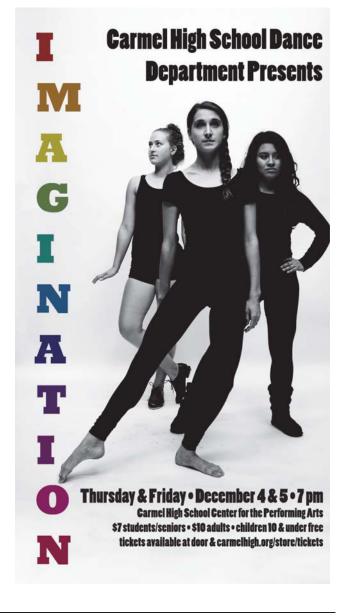
The writer of "Carmel-by-the-Sea: The Early Years (1903-1913)," historian Alissandra Dramov will visit the bookstore at 10 a.m. She'll be followed by Patrice Vecchione, the author of "The Knot Untied," at 11 a.m. At noon, Jane Smiley — whose book, "A Thousand Acres," won a Pulitzer Prize for Fiction in 1992 — will arrive.

Poet Taelen Thomas, who penned "Inside a Galloping Buffalo," will make an appearance at 1 p.m. He will be followed at 2 p.m. by **Katheryn Gualtieri**, the author of a series of murder mysteries set in Carmel during the 1920s. Next up is Melanie Bishop, who wrote "My So-Called Ruined Life,"

The author of "Living in Full Bloom" and "Monet's Passion," Elizabeth Murray will visit the bookstore at 4 p.m. And wrapping up what promises to be very interesting

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Local jeweler gets big commission from zombie-killing TV star

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THANKS TO an unexpected commission from one of his favorite television characters, Paxton Mobley of Seaside can added another creative accomplishment to resume -

A one time painter and sculptor who now specializes in making jewelry and buckles, Mobley designed a commemorative belt buckle for the cast and crew of "The Walking Dead," the popular television series about a zombie apoca-

Mobley and his wife, Marne, are big fans of "The Walking Dead." So it came as quite a surprise when he received an email from one of the show's crew members.

"It was from Matthew Goodwin," Mobley told The Pine Cone. "He's the second assistant director on the show. He

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

said Andrew Lincoln — who plays [series star] Rick Grimes - had come across my website and wanted me to create a belt buckle for him."

At first, Mobley was skeptical of the commission.

"It seemed unbelievable," he said. "I told my wife and her eyes lit up. We Googled Matthew's name to make sure he was

Lincoln, it turned out, didn't just want a belt buckle — he wanted 290 of them. He planned to give one to each of the show's cast and crew members of Season 5.

Evidently, Lincoln was surfing the Internet and looked at many custom belt buckles online before deciding he liked Mobley's work the best. "That was such good compliment," the jeweler said.

Using the traditional skull and crossbones of pirate lore for inspiration, Mobley quickly came up with a design that

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Jeweler Paxton Mobley created a custom belt buckle (above) for the cast and crew of the TV show, "The Walking Dead." Painter Erlinda Hiscock's colorful landscapes (below) will be on display at this weekend's Fall Harvest Crafts Fair at the Big Sur Grange Hall.

Jazz singer, brass ensemble join in on Black Friday fun

THE LEAD singer of the trio, Andrea's Fault, and a regular at Cypress Inn on Sunday mornings, singer and guitarist Andrea Carter plays Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., at Jolie, a women's clothing boutique.

A familiar face wherever music is played locally, Carter will serve up what she calls a mix of "swing-

ing jazz, rockin' blues and and popular stan-

"Jolie is having a post-Thanksgiving shopping event at her store, with me on guitar and other surprises," Carter said. "Music and fashion — sounds like heaven to me."

Jolie, which specilaizes in "distinct, unique and chic clothing for women," is located on Lincoln next to the Cypress Inn. Call (831) 622-0906.

Playing holiday favorites on the busiest shopping day of the year, Youth Music Monterey County's Honors Brass Ensemble performs Friday, Nov. 28, in the Carmel Plaza shopping center.

The ensemble features some of the top high school brass players in the area, including George Haugen and Hunter Wenglikowski on trumpet, India Maaske on horn, Felix Diaz-Contrera on trombone and Javan Flinn on tuba. The musicians rehearse once a week with professional musician and brass coach Alex Bedner.

The free concert starts at noon. The shopping center is located on Ocean between and Mission. www.carmelplaza.com

■ Live Music Nov. 28-Dec. 4

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

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist 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-

Jack London's Bar and Grill - singer-songwriter Casey Frazier ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Friday at 7:30 p.m.); The Ben Rosett Trio

(rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Martin Shears ("pop with balls," Thursday at 7:30 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,



Showcasing the talent of tomorrow and playing holiday favorites on a busiest shopping day of the year, Youth Music Monterey County's Honors Brass Ensemble plays Friday afternoon at the Carmel Plaza shopping center

bassist Bob Langford and drummer Gary Machado (classic rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831)

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

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

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-

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'The Full Monty' bares it all at the Golden Bough

By CHRIS COUNTS

 $B_{\hbox{\scriptsize RINGING TOGETHER music, laughs and the specta-}}$ cle of ordinary men showing their private parts, "The Full Monty" is back at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Based on the hit film of the same name, the musical tells the funny and heartwarming story of six unemployed steel workers who create a strip tease act. Not only was "Full Monty" a hit on Broadway, but a PacRep Theatre production did well at the box office in 2006 and 2007.

"It's been the most requested show ever for us to bring back," PacRep's executive director, Stephen Moorer, told The Pine Cone.

Most of the original cast returns, including John Farmanesh-Bocca as Jerry, Michael D. Jacobs as Harold, Lydia Lyons as Vicki, John Bridges as Malcolm and Pete Russell as Horse. New to the cast are Stephen Poletti, who plays Dave, Mikey Perdue, who portrays Ethan, and Donna Fredrico, who takes on the role of the piano player, Jeanette.

Moorer directs the musical, while Don Dally serves as musical director and Susan Cable as choreographer.

Because "The Full Monty" was such a success the last time it played in town, Moorer said he and his colleagues are resisting the urge to make too many changes to it.

"When you bring back show that was a big hit, you don't want to screw it up too much," he explained.

Because of the racy subject matter, Moorer said the musical isn't suitable for pre-teens. "There's some pretty spicy language and some limited male nudity," he said. "It's all handled very delicately, but it's probably not for toddlers.'

Most audiences, though, will be unable to resist the musi-

"It's got everything," Moorer added. "It's hilarious, it has great songs and there's outrageous dancing. And it's all wrapped around some really lovable and believable characters everyone can relate to."

"The Full Monty," which opened last week, continues Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 19. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for general admission, \$26 for seniors, and \$15 for students and active military. The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

■ One-man show opens Dec. 2

In town for "The Full Monty." Faramanesh-Bocca will also star in "Oh Wonderful Life," his own adaptation of Frank Capra's "It's a Wonderful Life." The one-man play, which the actor is directing as well, opens Tuesday, Dec. 2, at the Circle

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Alvarado's brews, tea with Santa, and wine at Point Pinos

SINCE IT opened in May, Alvarado Street Brewery and Grill has enjoyed busy afternoons and nights in the bustling space that for years was downtown Monterey's Regency Theater, with head brewer J.C. Hill constantly bringing out new beers and the kitchen turning out innovative dishes to match. The brewery also recently launched its spirits program and is now offering cocktails alongside its craft brews.

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"Honest Plates & Honest Pints" is the restaurant's motto, and Hill loves what he does. A few in his lineup this week included Monterey Common, a toasty and tasty beer fermented at ambient temperature with lager yeast — but which has much more character than a typical lager. According to Hill, it's a remake of regional classic known as a California Common, and the state's only commercial brewery to produce one is Anchor Brewing in San Francisco. Hill credited Anchor with preserving the style.

He has also made mango habañero Citraveza, a single-hop Mexican-style lager with citrus and heat; and The Pumpkin King, brewed with more than 50 pounds of organic pumpkins and warm spices. Tuesday night, Hill said he also appreciates being able to collaborate with other brewers, like Kevin Clark at nearby Peter B's, in making beer and said craft brewers are supportive of each other, overall.

In the kitchen, meanwhile, new seasonal dishes have been added to the menu, which still lists many tried and true favorites. The market fish this week was a crab risotto interestingly (and surprisingly effectively) garnished with pomegranate seeds, and the Brussels sprouts are flash fried to create crispy exterior leaves, and flavored with cheddar, lemon and sea salt for a perfect fall side. The grill also turns out great flatbreads.

Its new cocktails divide into classics and signature drinks, with a Sazerac, Negroni and others in the lineup alongside The Regency (Vodka, Falernum, Aperol, lemon and cherry bitters) and the Fernet Flip (Fernet, barrel-aged bitters, egg and cracked pepper).

Also to note: the brewery and grill supports the Monterey Public Library by donating part of its proceeds on the last Wednesday of each month. In Brews for Books, \$1 from each house draft beer sold is donated to the library.

For more information on what's happening at Alvarado Street, or to make reservations, call (831) 655-2337 or visit www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com.

■ Beach House still supporting MOW

The Beach House restaurant on Lovers Point is continuing to raise funds for Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula through the end of the year by donating part of its

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

proceeds during one night each month. The next benefit evening is Thursday, Dec. 4, from 6 to 10 p.m.

During those hours, \$1 from every entrée purchased will go to Meals on Wheels, which gives nutritious meals to the homebound and offers food for their pets, too. The program provides home-delivered meals five days per week, with an optional meal for the weekend, to frail, elderly and disabled adults, 80 percent of whom are low-income. Meanwhile, its group dining offers lunches for the able-bodied at sites in Marina, Seaside, Monterey and Pacific Grove.

The Beach House Restaurant at Lovers Point is at 620 Ocean View Blvd., in Pacific Grove. For reservations, call (831) 375-2345.

■ TusCA supports Hope Center

From Thanksgiving through New Year's, part of the wine sales at TusCA Ristorante in the Hyatt Regency Monterey will benefit the Hope Center, a Monterey-based food pantry started by five moms who saw need in their community and wanted to do something about it. The Hope Center also allows kids to give back, and the pantry collects food and supplies for needy pets, too.

In addition to hosting events to benefit the center, management at TusCA and Hyatt has committed to donating \$1 per each bottle of wine sold in the restaurant between now and the end of the year. Organizers hope to collect at least \$1,000 for the grassroots nonprofit.

The restaurant is located in the hotel at 1 Old Golf Course Road in Monterey. For information, call (831) 372-1234 or visit www.hyattregencymonterey.com.

■ Also helping Hope

KRML radio and other local businesses are joining forces to help the Hope Center, too, with a "massive food drive" and live broadcast as part of the station's quarterly KRML Cares. For the holiday season, the station has identified the Hope Center as its favored charity.

Sponsored by Holman Ranch, Will's Fargo restaurant, Downtown Dining (Montrio, the Rio Grill and Tarpy's Roadhouse) and Rich Pepe's restaurants, the effort includes daily on-air rallying cries from program director Jeff White.

Throughout the season, bins for donations of non-perishable foods will be set up at Will's Fargo in Carmel Valley Village, as well as at Peter B's Brewpub on Wednesday afternoons during KRML's live program, "Pub Talk." The drive ends Saturday, Dec. 20, with collections from noon to 3 p.m. in front of the Rio Grill in the Crossroads shopping center, where KRML will also broadcast live. Prizes will be given for the most generous community donations.

■ Tea tasting and Santa visit

After he's finished with his appearance at the tree lighting in Carmel-by-the-Sea, Santa Claus will head over to the Eddison & Melrose Tea Room at 25 Soledad Drive in Monterey Friday, Dec. 5. Owned by Karen Anne Murray, the tea room is hosting a tea tasting, toy drive and holiday bazaar from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., with photos with Santa available, too.

Tea expert Wendy Fields will offer sips of peach, Lung Ching green and cinnamon Lapsong Suchong for tasting, while Eddison & Melrose will serve its popular tea blends. Premiere Designs & Thirty One Gifts will offer their wares, too, and clients can custom build tea-themed gift baskets. Hors d'oeuvres and Murray's popular cupcakes and cream cheese frostings will be available, too.

Admission is \$15 per person, with a \$5 discount if an unused, unwrapped toy is donated. Up to two children are allowed in per guest at no additional charge. For more information, contact Murray at (831) 393-9479 or visit www.eddisonandmelrose.com.

■ Summerland at Point Pinos

Summerland Wines will be featured in a four-course din-

2015. Renderings were released this month (left). And at Alvarado Street Brewery, the cheese board is a sure winner, especially when accompanied by fried Brussels sprouts and a flight of beer (lower left).

The Shake family plans to

open a new restaurant on

Fisherman's Wharf, called

Scales, with a planned

completion in spring





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entrée ordered on Dec. 4 from 6 to 10

p.m.

Grove - one of

ner prepared by head chef Shane Griffin at Point Pinos Grill Thursday, Dec. 4, starting with a reception at 6:30 p.m. The cost to attend is \$65 per person, including tax and

Hors d'oeuvres of salsify wrapped in phyllo with parmesan and prosciutto, and baguette stuffed with Italian sausage and mustard thyme sauce will be passed during the reception, which will feature Sauvignon

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be sipped alongside quince compote and honey ice cream.

Guests are also encouraged to bring food to donate to the grill's holiday drive. Reservations are required by calling Point Pinos at (831) 648-5774. The restaurant is located in the clubhouse at the P.G. Golf Links at 79 Asilomar Blvd.

■ Luca's annual pig celebration

All things porcine will end up on the plate

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during Cantinetta Luca's La Maialata VII Celebration of the Pig Thursday and Friday, Dec. 4-5. During the annual tribute, executive chef and partner Jason Balestrieri presents two evenings of pork-centric dishes, where every item on the menu contains at least one ingredient from the pig, whether cured, fresh, ground, shredded, braised or any other preparation. Antipasti, soups, sides, first courses and main dishes all feature pork. And this year, he will use Mangalista and Berkshire hogs raised in Carmel Valley, keeping it local and delicious.

For reservations, call (831) 625-6500. Cantinetta Luca is located on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue. www.cantinettaluca.com

■ National Repeal Day

When the federal government imposed Prohibition via the Volstead Act on Oct. 28, 1919, oenophiles grieved, and drinking went underground. But the passage of the 21st Amendment on Dec. 5, 1933, allowed them to return to their practices of sipping and savoring in public without fear of

In honor of that important change, Holman Ranch Tasting Room is celebrating National Prohibition Repeal Day by inviting fans to come by and enjoy some wine. The tasting room is open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and is located in the row of tasting rooms at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village. Visit www.holmanranch.com for more information.

■ Gingerbread season is here

Hofsas House Hotel will host its third annual gingerbreadhouse building to benefit the Carmel Public Library Foundation Saturday, Dec. 6, with two sessions — one at 10:30 a.m. and another at 1:30 p.m.

During the gatherings, participants will create gingerbread houses they can take home and enjoy throughout the season. For a \$20 donation, kids will get a gingerbread kit, hot cider and cookie, while adults will receive wine, cheese and fruit for a \$15 donation, with additional glasses of wine available for \$5 apiece. The proceeds will benefit the nonprofit CPLF, which pays for programs, materials and services in the city's libraries, with the goal of ensuring they remain free and open to the public.

Owned and managed by Carmel City Councilwoman Carrie Theis, Hofsas House is located at San Carlos and Fourth. For reservations, call (831) 624-2745.

■ Get cheerful at Chesebro

Chesebro Wines will offer a little holiday cheer in its Carmel Valley Village tasting room Saturday, Dec. 13, from 1 to 4 p.m., with wine, food, live music, ornaments and holiday décor.

Pat Clark of the Cachagua Playboys will be joined by a special guest musician, and Kathy Smith will present her Christmas ornaments and jewelry. Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast will provide plenty of edible treats.

And last but not least, Chesebro will serve tastes of 2012 Mission Ranch Pinot and 2012 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc, among other wines, and will offer big discounts on some of its bottlings.

The cost to attend is \$5 for club members and \$10 for everyone else. For more information, call (831) 659-2125 or visit www.chesebrowines.com. The tasting room is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

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

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

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

2. DS 14-117 (Pedersen)
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Blk: 100, Lot: 10
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Consideration of Design Study (DS
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3. DS 14-105 (Cruz) Casanova 3 SW of 11th Ave Blk: L, Lots: Sp to f 5 & Lot 7 APN: 010-273-010 Consideration of Concept Design

Study (DS 14-105) and associated Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of a existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning

4. DS 14-107 (Hoffman)
San Antonio 3 NW of 13th
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Blk: 60, Lot: 9;
APN: 010-092-004
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Study (DS 14-115) and associated
Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an
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6. DS 14-114 (OSBT)
Alan Lehman
NE Corner of Forest and 7th
Block 2, Lot 5;
APN: 009-201-013
Consideration of Concept Design
Study (DS 14-114) and associated
Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an
existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning
District

7. DS 14-96 (Domicile Capital)
Domicile Capital, LLC
9th Ave 2 NE of Monte Verde
Blk: 94, Lots: west ½ of 17 & 19
APN: 010-193-008
Consideration of Final Design
Study (DS 14-96) and associated
Coastal Development Permit application for the substantial alteration of an
existing residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning
District

8. DR 14-33 (Levett) Dennis Levett SE Corner of Ocean and Mission Blk: 58, Lots: 2 & 4 APN: 010-098-015 Consideration of a Design Review

(DR 14-33) application for the installa-tion of composition-shingle roofing on a building located in the Service Com-mercial (SC) Zoning District

9. DR 14-36/UP 14-20 (Stilwell)
Mark and Susan Stilwell
NE Corner of San Carlos & 5th
Blk: 50, Lots: 13-20 & south ½ of
12
APNs: 010-131-025; 010-131-026
Consideration for the Reissuance
of Design Review (DR 14-36), Use Permit (UP 14-20), and Coastal Development Permit applications for the
redevelopment of the Carmel Sands
hotel located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District.

10. MP 14-03 (Carmel-by-the-Sea) City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Citywide Consideration of design options for Municipal Project (MP 14-03) for the citywide installation of cigarette recep-tacles

11. MP 14-04 (Carmel-by-the-Sea) City of Carmel-by-the-Sea West side of of Santa Lucia and Scenic intersection Consideration of Municipal Project

(MP 14-04) for the installation of land-scaping in the area of the new public restroom located in the Park (P-2), Ar-chaeological Significance Overlay (AS) and Beach and Riparian Overlay (BR) districts.

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Rob Mullane, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director

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November 28, 2014 The Carmel Pine Cone

Appetizer Party at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club Beach House in Pebble Beach Sunday, Dec. 14, from 1 to 4 p.m. MPCC chef Colin Moody will offer a cooking demonstration as guests sip Bernardus, Otter Cove and Georis wines. Musicians Schwartz and Harris will perform a piano/violin duet, and a silent auction will raise additional funds for the nonprofit, which helps find homes and care for older shelter dogs, as well as for dogs whose owners are too infirm or elderly to continue taking care of them. Door prizes will be given, too — and adoptable dogs will attend, in hopes of finding the perfect families to take them home.

The cost is \$100 per person. For more information or to RSVP, visit www.peaceofminddogrescue.org or call (831) 718-9122.

■ Inaugural Trio at Rio

The Rio Grill restaurant in the Crossroads shopping center will present its inaugural Trio at Rio Thursday, Dec. 18, from 4 to 6 p.m., with Caraccioli Cellars premium bubbly, and Pessagno Vineyards and De Tierra wines, all paired with appetizers from chef Cy Yontz. The cost is \$20 per person, and attendees can purchase wine at a special holiday prices that day. Reservations are required by calling (831) 625-5436.

■ Chalone at Smithsonian

Chalone Vineyard, which owns a Chenin Blanc vineyard that holds historic status for being planted in 1919, has an esteemed history in the state. So it comes as no surprise that its articulate, passionate and talented winemaker, Robert Cook, was invited to participate in the Wine History Program at the Smithsonian Institute. Held last month in

conjunction with the 50th anniversary of the Smithsonian's National Museum American History, the event highlighted vintners and members of winemaking families also celebrating the half-century mark.

The Smithsonian event included a tour of the FOOD: Transforming the American Table 1950-2000 exhibition, which includes Julia Child's Massachusetts kitchen and André Tchelistcheff's colorimeter and laboratory timer; a panel discussion with museum curator Paula Johnson and Washington Post wine writer Dave McIntyre; and the third annual winemaker dinner in the Smithsonian Castle, where Washington, D.C., chef Ris Lacoste designed each course to pair with each vintner's selected wine. Cook brought his delicious 2012 Chalone Estate Chenin Blanc, of course, which was paired with bouillabaisse.

Others in attendance were Kathleen Heitz Myers of Heitz Wine Cellars, whose family bottled the first vineyard-designated Cabernet Sauvignon in Napa Valley; Jeffrey Patterson of Mount Eden Vineyards in the Santa Cruz Mountains; Jason Lett of Eyrie Vineyards in Oregon, whose father was the first to plant Pinot Noir in the Willamette Valley; and Frederick Frank of Dr. Konstantin Frank Wine Cellars in New York, whose grandfather brought Vitis vinafera to the Finger Lakes district. Each participant recorded an oral history to complement the wine history panel discussion, all of which will be preserved in the museum.

■ Shakes' new restaurant

Sabu and Chris Shake's Restaurant Pacific Group plans to open Scales Seafood and Steaks, a new restaurant on Fisherman's Wharf, next spring. The complete remodel and renovation will include a large upstairs banquet facility with indoor and outdoor seating, glass doors and seamless windows along the front entrance and bay side of the restaurant, an expansive dining room with an oyster bar and cocktail lounge, and outdoor dining available on the wharf in front of the restaurant.

The Shakes also plan to open the Scales Deli Market for salads, sandwiches, pizzas and desserts to be enjoyed al fresco, and Scales To-Go, a walk-up counter offering hot food to take away.

Wald, Ruhnke and Dost Architects of Monterey designed the renovation, and Dry Creek Construction of Seaside will do the work, which should take about five months.

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The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach -The Dottie Dodgion Trio (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); The Jazz Trio with pianist Bob Phillips (Friday at 7 p.m.); The Jazz Trio with pianist Jan Deneau (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Bryan **Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.).

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

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singersongwriter Bryan Diamond (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur— The Bad Dogs, featuring bassist Wally Barnick and guitarist Glen Rathbone sharing the vocals, and drummer Art Dougall (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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Theatre.

Displaying his versatility, Faramanesh-Bocca plays more than 20 characters from the 1946 classic Christmas film — from George and and his wife, Mary Bailey, to Old Man Potter and George's guardian angel, Clarence.

"Oh Wonderful Life" continues Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 23. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$35 for general admission, \$26 for seniors, and \$15 for students and active military. The theater is located on Casanova between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-

■ 'Anything Goes' in Monterey

Showcasing the words and music of composer Cole Porter, the musical "Anything

Goes" plays Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30, at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Presented by Broadway-by-the-Bay, a theater company based in Redwood City, "Anything Goes" tells the lighthearted story of a stowaway who boards an ocean liner and falls in love with an heiress. Featuring songs like "I Get A Kick Out of You," "You're the Top" and "It's De-Lovely," the musical was a hit on Broadway when it debuted in 1934.

The cast of "Anything Goes" includes Devin Adler, a Monterey resident who teaches dance and musical theater. Broadway-by-the-Bay is the resident musical theatre company of the historic Fox Theatre in downtown Redwood City, which is owned by Lori and Eric Lochtefeld, the new owners of the Golden State Theatre.

Vintage cocktails will be served, and prizes will be awarded for the Best 1930s Attire.

Saturday's show starts at 8 p.m., while Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$39 to \$59. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit www.goldenstatetheatre.com.

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■ 98 Years Ago — Nov. 29, 1916

Pine Needles

Carmel friends of author Jack London were shocked on hearing of his death. He was so full of life and vigor and plans for the future that his friends cannot realize that the genial Jack has passed over.

Criticizing the Editor

No editor is beyond criticism, nor does he expect or desire to be. To issue a journal that will please every reader is quite impossible. No sane person would endeavor to accomplish such a feat. Editors of some journals have ideals. Most editors have a fairly accurate knowledge of the character of the community they serve. There is news and there is news — news that is fit to publish, and news that is much better left unprinted. At times it has seemed right to the editor of this paper to omit mention of certain events, especially when publication could serve no good purpose, and perhaps cause someone to suffer. Regardless of criticism, the Pine Cone, in this manner, will continue as in the past. Reports of crime and scandal will find no place in its columns. We know the people of the community will help us to maintain our

■ 75 Years Ago — Dec. 1, 1939

Strong Protests on Assessments

"A strong protest" is promised by Carmel business property owners, backed by sympathetic residential property owners, on the sanitary assessment of \$62,730 to pay for the new sewage treatment works. This opposition will be expressed at the hearing called last week for 7:45 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11. As spokesman for the protesting business zone property owners, Fred Leidig, pioneer and member of a family with large business interests in Carmel, declared that the protesters were prepared to offer stern opposition to the manner in which the assessments were distributed, but that legal action was not being considered at this time. Leidig indicated that a peaceable solution of the problem could probably be reached when the board next meets at the office of Assessor Bernard Rowntree in the Sundial Court on Dec. 11. Many property owners were under the impression that they would get bills for \$15 or \$20 per lot, regardless of the value of their property. Rowntree explained this erroneous impression by declaring that he had estimated at the time the assessment question had first come up that the sewage plant would cost the owners an "average of \$15 a lot." "Actually we have come out at an average figure lower than \$15 per lot," he pointed out. The total expense of \$113,980 for this job, which includes incidental expenses of \$13,572.59 in addition to the contract cost of \$100,407.41, is borne in part by the WPA grant of \$47,250 and by \$4,000 of the funds which the board already had on hand.

Sunset Surprise Fire Drill

The Carmel fire department staged a surprise fire drill at Sunset school and cleared the classrooms and halls of the school in 45 seconds flat. Inspector B.W. Adams directed the drill and, without warning, entered the school and sounded the fire bells early Monday morning. Fireman Irwin Foster and Volunteer Jack Jordan timed the result. The only fire in the whole two blocks on which the school is situated was in the incinerator.

■ 50 Years Ago — Dec. 3, 1964

Fire Protection is Main Topic

Establishment of county service areas to provide more adequate fire protection for subdivisions in the unincorporated area on the periphery of Carmel was the main subject discussed Monday night by 17 persons who attended the Suburban Council meeting in the Carmel Rancho Community Room. Also discussed was an erroneous report that these same areas were protected only by one state division of forestry truck when fires raged in various parts of California during October. At the request of Chairman John S. Coates of Carmel Woods, John J. Walsh of Carmel Point reported on the number, type and loca-

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Renderings of Kennedy Grave

On exhibition in the National Gallery of Art in Washington D.C. is the design by Architect John Carl Warnecke for the late President John F. Kennedy's grave.

The exhibition comprises two models, seven photographs, 23 drawings and examples of the lettering to be used. A scale model showing the entire site including the Custis-Lee Mansion is the principal exhibit. Eighteen framed renderings of the project by Architect Olof Dahlstrand of Carmel are also shown. Nine of the renderings, 20 by 30 inches each, illustrate progressively what the visitor to the grave will see, from the entrance to the cemetery, past the circular grass forespace and the elliptical overlook platform, to the grave terrace and the plot itself. The other nine are smaller sketch impressions.

Compiled by Christopher Good

ART

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incorporated a zombie with an eye patch and several of the weapons used to combat zombies in the show. With a few minor modifications, the design was approved by Lincoln.

While Mobley was excited to get the commission, he was nervous as well. Lincoln needed the buckles in less than a month. "I was worried we weren't going to get them done in time," he conceded.

But with his wife's help ("this is a twoperson operation," he said of his business, Paxton Jewelry and Buckles), Mobley met the deadline — and got a thank-you call from Lincoln.

"He talked about how much he loved the buckles and how everything worked out great," he said. "It really validated me as an artist."

With the publicity Mobley has received from the commission, he's expanded the "zombie" side of his business. On his website, he's added a tab for "zombie wear," and he now offers zombie pendants, lapel pins, brooches, charms, earrings, key chains and more. He's hoping they'll be a hit during the holiday season. For more information, visit www.paxtonfinebuckles.com.

■ Crafts fair in 34th year

Carrying on a creative legacy that has long been part of life down the coast, the Big Sur Grange Hall hosts the 34th annual Fall Harvest Crafts Fair Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30.

A fundraiser for the historic Grange Hall, the event features a marketplace of handmade items created by more than 30 local artisans, many of them Big Sur residents. Featured this year will be beadwork and yoga clothing by Rachel Moody, soap by Sheila Hillman, paintings by Erlinda Hiscock and Lorena Del Campo, hand-carved wooden bowls by Steve Trapkus, body oils by Shannon McCarthy, needlepoint by Lacey Sutton and much more.

If you're looking for a one-of-a-kind gift, the fair offers a bounty of possibilities.

"It's a really cool event," said Jenny Buckland, one of its organizers. "It's really neat to see how much talent we have here."

The Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1, about 24 miles south of Carmel. If you're driving south, look for the turnoff on the right, just past the Roadhouse restau-

■ Meet Nancy's artists

Ten Artists will greet guests and present demonstrations of their work Saturday, Nov. 29, when the Nancy Dodds Gallery hosts its a Holiday Open House.

"Instead of our tradition miniatures show, we're doing something different," Gallery owner Nancy Dodds said. "This is such a busy weekend, and I thought, 'Wouldn't it be great to introduce everybody to our artists."

Planning to attend the event are painters Randall Sexton, Lesley Rich, Leslie Toms, Carolyn Lord, Cornelia Emery, Patty Biederman, Richard Tette, and Theresa Onoda, printmaker Stephanie Martin and sculptor Kristine Taylor.

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., is located at Seventh and San Carlos. Call (831) 624-0346.

■ Erin and Tom open studio

Big Sur painter Erin Gafill and her husband, photographer Tom Birmingham, host an open house Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28-29, at Studio One in Big Sur.

Often on the road, the talented couple is happy to be back home in Big Sur.

'After four years of teaching and touring across the country, we are thrilled to share our new space with you, show you new works small and large, and chat about upcoming workshops, special projects, and our vision for creating arts and cultural offerings for our community here in Big Sur," reads the invitation to the reception.

Homemade toast and jam will be served each day at 11 a.m., while cookies and hot cider will be offered each day at 3 p.m. The studio is located in the Village Shops, next to the Big Sur River Inn and about 24 miles south of Carmel. www.eringafill.com

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HANSON

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\$10,000 deductible.

On the morning of Dec. 1, he'll walk into city hall and sit down with Schmitz to figure out the best role for him now. According to the settlement, he's promised a full-time job as building official at the top salary level of \$100,752 per year — or another job with equivalent pay.

The eight-page deal explicitly states there is no gag order, so people involved on either side can speak with whomever they wish about the agreement and its circumstances.

Righting wrongs

"I'm just appreciative that we were able to resolve this and to welcome John back," Mayor Jason Burnett said Wednesday. "It's the right thing to do, and it's certainly in the community's best interest and in the city organization's best interest to have John back and serving the community."

Burnett, who participated in the meeting Tuesday by telephone while vacationing out of state, said he was glad the conflict could be resolved.

"He has touched the lives of so many people in our community, and I'm sad that we had to go through what we've gone through but appreciative we could work out a mutually agreeable solution," he said. "It's one of the first things we asked Doug to work on, upon his returning to the city, and one of Doug's real strengths is drawing the best out of people."

Finding the right fit for workers and ensuring they thrive are now top priorities in a city government ravaged by multiple firings of longtime employees and other upheaval, and Schmitz has proved one of his talents is enabling his employees to give back to the community, according to Burnett.

"One of the reasons that we brought Doug back was to accomplish this healing and rebuilding," he said.

Burnett also recalled his own experience

with Hanson when he was remodeling his house in town.

"He pulled me aside after he'd done an inspection, and as a father to a father, he pointed out some ways we could make our house safer for having a newborn baby," he said. "We took his advice, and I'm really glad we did. That's the thing about John: He thinks about things on a human level, and there are hundreds of stories across the community about how John has made people's lives better and safer and more comfortable."

That, Burnett said, is one of the reasons he's glad to be able to bring Hanson back.

"Because he's been a great employee and will continue to be a great asset for the city," he said.

"I'm ready to come back to Carmel and do good things," Hanson said. "You want such a unique, beautiful place; sometimes it takes unique people to make that happen."

Waiting in the wings

Two other fired employees, former administrative coordinators Leslie Fenton and Margi Perotti, are also negotiating with the city about their futures. The two, who both worked in planning and building, with Perotti also serving in code enforcement, were placed on paid leave pending investigations in October 2013 and fired in March by Stilwell and his second-in-command, Sue Paul, amidst allegations of wrongdoing.

But the state began providing the women unemployment benefits after administrative law judges found no evidence they did anything wrong.

Fenton also appealed her firing and had a hearing, with Stilwell presiding, several months ago, but a decision was never made, and Perotti has yet to have her appeal heard.

Schmitz, who has petitioned to take over as hearing officer in their cases, said both were also set to be on the agenda at Tuesday's closed session, but the women's attorneys brought forward additional issues that needed to be addressed before those discussions could take place.

Burnett said he hopes to have their cases resolved soon, too.

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Museum seeks a tenant with a love of history or art — and a good business plan

By CHRIS COUNTS

DOWNTOWN MONTEREY'S Stanton Center is blessed with a prime location just steps away from Fisherman's Wharf and more than 15,000 square feet of gallery and exhibit space. Now all it needs is a tenant with a focus on history or art — and a plan to make it work finan-

The nonprofit group that manages the center for the City of Monterey, the Monterey History and Art Association, is seeking a long-term tenant, or possibly several tenants, for the building, which features galleries, office space, a conference room, retail space and a theater.

The center opened in 1992, becoming the home of the Monterey Maritime Museum and History Center. The museum closed in 2010 and reopened after renovations 18 months later under the banner of the Museum of Monterey.

But the new venture, which offered both a maritime history display and gallery space for other exhibits like tribute to the Summer of Love, soon ran into financial trouble.

Today, the museum has a staff of only two part-time employees.

Part of the challenge of operating the museum has been its high overhead. The president of the MHAA, Eric Sand, told The Pine Cone its expenses range from \$7,000 to \$8,000 each month, including \$2,300 for insurance, \$1,600 to \$1,800 for electricity, and as much as \$3,000 for water. Much of the water usage, Sand explained, comes from a public restroom adjacent to the Monterey Bay Recreation Trail.

Although the museum once had an endowment of about \$2 million, its coffers have dwindled to \$437,000, a number Sand said he is determined to maintain. "I have made the decision not to allow funds to be moved from the endowment," he said.

By taking a hard line on the finances, Sand and the board are under the gun to come up with a business plan that works for the museum. "Time is of the essence," he said. "We're liv-

Despite the challenges he and the board face, Sand is convinced they can find the right tenant — or tenants. "We are going to make it," he predicted.

The board is soliciting letters of interest for leasing part, or all, of the center. Applicants will need to show their plan is financially viable and is compatible with the museum's mission. "We need to be involved in endeavors that promote California history, maritime history and art," explained Sand, who is offering tours of the center Monday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m., and Saturday, Dec. 13, at 10 a.m.

If you're interested in submitting a letter of interest, you can send an email to president@montereyhistory.org.





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Festival founder and others named Champions of the Arts

THREE YEARS after the inaugural Days and Nights Festival was staged, its founder, composer Philip Glass, was named a Champion of the Arts by the Carmel-based Arts Council for Monterey County.

A three-time Academy Award nominee, Glass won of a Golden Globe Award in 1999 for Best Original Score. The Days and Nights Festival brings an eclectic lineup of musical and stage performers to Carmel and Big Sur.

Glass will be on honored at a gala in January with the arts council's Lifetime Achievement Award. Others "Champions" include music writer Mac McDonald (Luminary Award), The Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association (Nonprofit Award), Nancy Ausinio (Philanthropist Award), dancer Pilar Mendoza (Professional Artist Award), saxophonist Paul Contos (Educator Award) and Steve Vagnini (Volunteer Leader Award)

The gala is scheduled Saturday, Jan. 17, at the Portola Hotel and Spa in Monterey. Call (831) 622-9060 or visit www.arts4mc.org.



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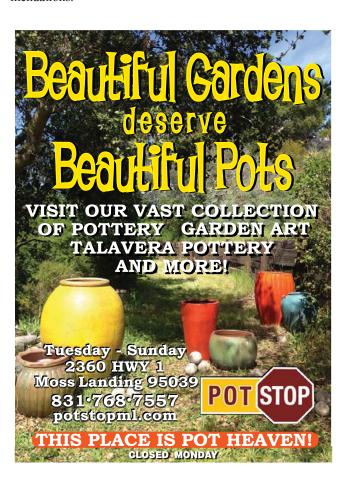
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Last week, PG&E spokesman Donald Cutler issued a statement on behalf of the company.

"The safety of our customers, employees and the communities we serve is always our top priority, and we are pleased that the CPUC allowed us to get back to the important natural gas safety work in Carmel," he said. "We have just received the citation and notification of the formal case and are reviewing them. We have made significant enhancements to our protocols to address public concerns and CPUC recommendations.'





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day at Pilgrim's Way is Clare Fullerton. The writer of "Portal in Time" will be there at 5 p.m. "We look forward to having all these amazing writers on site and hope you'll take the time to stop in to hang out with them," bookstore co-owner

Cynthia Fernandes said.

The Pilgrim's Way is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955.

■ Student-author unveils second book

Local middle school student Luke Herzog signs copies of his second novel, "Griffin Blade and the Bronze Finger,"

Tuesday, Dec. 2, at Bookworks in Pacific Grove.

Herzog's book, his second, tells the story of Griffin Blade, whom the 14-year-old author describes as "a thief who was robbed of a father, robbed of a childhood, and robbed of a jewel that he had stolen in the first place, a gem taken by a man with one defining characteristic."

The event starts at 4 p.m. Bookworks is located at 667 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 372-2242.

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od, based on the maximum of \$22 daily for 90 parking spots, over the course of 181 days, is \$304,623.

Of that, National would receive \$76,156. Transaction costs would total \$45,612, with another \$18,900 for the parking ambassadors, and \$21,320 for maintenance, consultants, miscellaneous expenses and digital technology, bringing the total net revenues for the city to \$142,635.

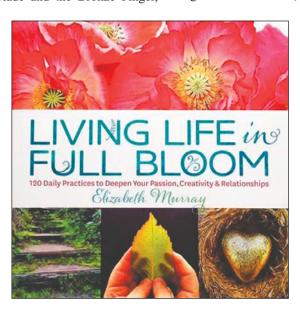
The city council made solving the parking problem one of its priorities this year, and the 2014/2015 budget allocated

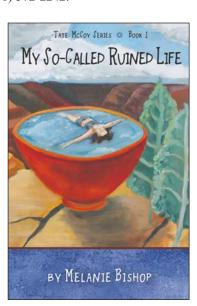
\$474,000 for developing and implementing of a parking-management program.

After their installation, the meters elicited various comments from Ocean Avenue workers and city residents.

Some criticized them for being unattractive and out of place in a town with no street addresses or stoplights, while others accepted their installation as a means of encouraging parking turnover and keeping employees from filling valuable spots in the core of the business district.

One longtime downtown shop manager suggested adorning them with twinkly lights in honor of the holidays - or perhaps surrounding them by the red carpets that caused such a stir during Concours Week.





"Living Life in Full Bloom" by Elizabeth Murray and "My So-Called Ruined Life" by Melanie Bishop (above) will be showcased – along with their authors – at a day-long event Saturday at Pilgrim's Way bookstore. Bishop will sign copies of her work at 3 p.m., and Murray will follow her at 4 p.m.



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Nov. 29 & 30, Dec. 6 & 7 – Broadway By the Bay presents: Anything Goes - The Musical with music and lyrics by Cole Porter, Saturday, November 29, 8 p.m., Sunday, November 30, 2 p.m. Saturday, December 6, 8 p.m. and Sunday, December 7, 2 p.m. Golden State Theatre, 417 Alvarado Street, Monterey. (831) 649-1070, www.GoldenStateTheatre.com

Nov. 29 & 30 - The 34th Annual Big Sur Harvest Craft Fair is being held on Thanksgiving Weekend Saturday 29 and Sunday 30, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Sur Grange Hall, located one mile south of the River Inn in the heart of Big Sur. you can support your neighbors on the central coast and find exquisite one of a kind handcrafted gifts for the holidays. Visit us on Facebook at Big Sur fall

Dec. 1 - Carmel Women's Club presents "Holiday Extravaganza," Monday, December 1, at 2 p.m. Get your holiday shopping started with creative gifts from local artists and creative members. Wide range of items promises to get your holidays off to a fun start. Everyone welcome for free. Refreshments provided. San Carlos & 9th St. Contact (831) 624-2866 or (831) 646-0242.

Dec. 1-31 - The Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop invites you to share your Christmas joy with the less fortunate of Monterey County. Come into the shop and receive an ornament to place on our "Giving Tree" with your name and your choice from 5 selected charities and YBR will match your donation to that charity. YBR will match up to \$5,000 for the combined grants. The tree will be available to receive donations until December 31. You donation will be tax deductible. Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop is located at 26388 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel and is open Monday-Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Wednesdays until 6 p.m. For further information call (831) 626-8480.

Dec. 4-6 Join Monterey Peninsula College's (MPC) 18th **annual Holiday Jewelry,** Ceramics and Printmakers Sale December 4, 5 to 8 p.m., December 5 and 6, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thirty talented local artists are selling unique handmade works-of-art. Follow campus signs to Art-Dimensional and Art-Ceramic Buildings adjacent Fishnet Road. Parking \$2. Address: MPC 980 Fremont Street, Monterey. See Carmel Pinecone Ad.

Dec. 5 - Carmel Plaza celebrates the holidays with its **free community event** Friday, December 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. following the City of Carmel Tree Lighting Ceremony. The Holiday Open House festivities include complimentary warm beverages, small bites, live holiday music, children get to visit with Santa (bring your cameras

to capture those precious moments) Santa's elves with balloons for children and holiday gift bags filled with retailers specials. Food Bank barrel will be located at the Concierge Center in the Plaza throughout the month of December to collect food contributions. Ocean Avenue & Mission Street. (831) 624-1385, www.carmelplaza.com/events.

Dec. 6 - Dawn's Dream Holiday Party & Gift Drive, Saturday, December 6, 2 to 5 p.m. Live holiday music, shopping, light snacks and SANTA! Come to our tasting room at NW Corner of 7th & San Carlos. (831) 659-2649.

Dec. 6 - Bay View Academy's 3rd Annual Holiday Craft Fair will be held on Saturday December 6, from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Bay View Academy MUR located at 222 Casa Verde Way, Monterey. Come join us and shop for the holidays with local vendors

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Dec. 6 & 7 - 11th Annual Native American Christmas Market, December 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and December 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come and shop for sterling silver jewelry, bead work, posters, prints, painted gourds and much more. Free admission Spreckels Memorial Building, 5th and Llano Street, Spreckels. (831)

Dec. 6 & 7 - I Cantori di Carmel, one of Monterey Peninsula's most prestigious choirs, presents its winter concert, "Rejoice! Christmas through the Ages," featuring holiday music from the medieval to the modern. Under the long-time direction of Dr. Sal Ferrantelli and accompanied by pianist Pauline Troia, the concert will take place at the Carmel Mission on December 6th and 7th, both nights at 8 pm. The Carmel Mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. Ticket prices are \$25 reserved seating (first 8 rows), \$20 general admission and \$15 student and military. Reservations can be made by calling (831) 644-8012 or by visiting www.icantori.org.



Dec. 10 - Carmel Valley Women's Club and Foundation presents its annual festive Holiday Extravaganza benefit, Wed., Dec. 10 beginning at 11 a.m. at Rancho Canada Merienda Banquet Room, 4860 Carmel Valley Rd. Social hour, luncheon, silent and live auctions for holiday gift-giving, and music by keyboardist Michael Martinez. \$40 per guest. Call (831) 659-0934 to reserve or mail check to CVWC PO Box 407 Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of John Wilkerson Heard III Case Number MP 21430

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A PETITION FOR PROBATE has

been filed by John Wilkerson Heard, IV, in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate re-quests that John Wilkerson Heard,

IV, be appointed as personal repre-sentative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the

decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests author

ity to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested acrosped. terested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142344 The following person(s) is (are) doing

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: Camp IOP-Monterey, 6 Harris Court, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey, Registered owner(s): The Camp Recovery Centers, LP, 20400 Stevens Creek Blvd. #600, Cupertino, CA 95014
This business is conducted by: a limited partnership
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dolars (\$1,000)).
S/ Pamela B. Burke, Secretary of CRC Recovery, Inc. (General Partner)

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NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filling of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M129284.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, PERRI ALEXIS WILLIAMS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.<u>Present name</u>: PERRI ALEXIS WILLIAMS

Proposed name:
PERRI ALEXIS LOVE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated by the state of th cated 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 the court days before the matter. 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:

NÕTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Jan. 9, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: Window 1
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito 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 general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone,

(s) Thomas W. Wills Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: Sept 19. 2014 Clerk: Teresa A. Risi Deputy: L. Cummings Publication dates: Nov. 28, Dec. 5, 12, 19, 2014. (PC1116)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of Helen Virginia Hofman, also known as Gina Hofman Case Number MP 21733

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Helen Virginia Hofman, also known as Gina Hofman

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Richard Landon Hof-man, in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate re-

quests that Richard Landon Hof-man, be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the

decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests author-

ity to administer the estate under he Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking cer tain very important actions, how-ever, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows: Date: February 4, 2015 Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: 16

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200

Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objec-tions or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contin-

gent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as

a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court

Attorney for Petitioner: William P. George, Esq. 19040 Cox Avenue, Suite 3 Saratoga, California 95070 (408) 255-6292

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CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Unscheduled Vacancy (1)

Applications are being accepted for the following unscheduled vacancies:

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill one unscheduled vacancy on the Community Activities and Cultural Commission.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES & CULTURAL COMMISSION:

The term for the unscheduled vacancy on the Community Activities and Cultural Commission will expire October 2016.

The Community Activities and Cultural Commission consist of five members. A twothirds majority of the Commission shall be residents of the City, and the remainder may be residents of the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should have an interest in, or familiarity with, the creative or performing arts and those who have an interest in, or familiarity with, the City's park and recreational programs and in the various City park facilities.

Meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 9:30 A.M. in the City Hall Council

Persons interested in applying for the positions may pick up an application from the City Clerk's Office at City Hall, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues or on line at www.ci.carmel.ca.us. Applications are available during normal business hours, Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M..

> Applications will be accepted until Monday, December 15, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

DATED: November 25, 2014

Editorial

Give the kiosks a chance

BEFORE ANYBODY goes jumping to conclusions about how ugly the new parking kiosks are, we'd like to urge a little patience.

Some people hate anything new, especially in a unique place such as Carmel. So if you're against the parking kiosks, maybe that's really what bugs you about them — simply that they weren't there two weeks ago.

Other people don't want to have to pay to park downtown, but so as not to appear selfish, will be tempted to say they're offended by the aesthetics of the kiosks, rather than just admit they don't want to have to pay \$2. If you're against the kiosks, could that be why?

Still others will seize this opportunity to criticize a new initiative — any new initiative — by the city council that handled the Jason Stilwell crisis so woefully. So if you don't like the kiosks, maybe it's not because you really object to paid parking per se, or even to the physical appearance of the kiosks, but plan to speak out against them because Jason Burnett et al. decided to put them in. Could that be it?

We think paid parking on Ocean Avenue is a good idea, because it will discourage downtown workers from taking up all the parking that's needed by customers. This is especially so since the city council has provided plenty of new opportunities for the workers to park for free.

We also think that a bit of change is OK even in Carmel which has, after all, been different every year than it was the year before. Some years, the changes have been great — such as throughout the 1920s and 1950s, when lots of homes were built — while in other epochs — such as the present — change has come very slowly. But it has still been there and produced the lovely town we have today. Does anybody really wish Main Street had never been paved?

And this council, for all its faults, is still perfectly capable of good work.

Which leaves just one thing: The kiosks seem intrusive and have a high-tech appearance which can be a bit jarring at first.

However, the shock factor — just as with street lights, cell phone antennas, cable TV amplifiers, smart meters, and many of the other paraphernalia of modern life — fades with time, and pretty soon something that was intrusive recedes into the background and you hardly notice it at all.

Give the kiosks some time, folks. In a few weeks you'll probably forget what all the hubbub was about.

Questions remain

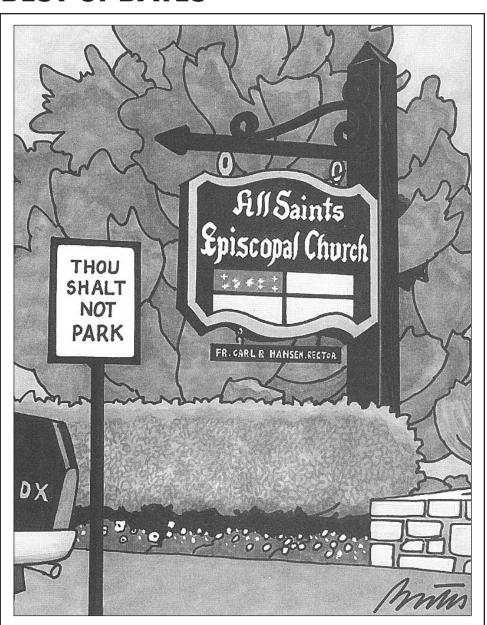
Speaking of the council doing good work, it was very heartening to see John Hanson get his old job back. Thank you, city council, for doing that.

Now we have a question: What reasons did Jason Stilwell claim he had to fire him? The citizenry deserves to know the whole story.

Of course, city officials may feel compelled to keep Hanson's personnel file secret, as required by state law.

However, Hanson can waive that, and he should. He deserves his job back and the money he'll be getting, but the people he'll be working for and who will be paying him deserve something, too. They deserve answers.

BEST of BATES



etters 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 email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Homescapes owners and their contributions to community Dear Editor,

I was very sad to read of the financial problems that Thompson Lange and Beau Finklang, owners of Homescapes, are experiencing. They have been enthusiastic and selfless supporters of our community's nonprofits and businesses in ways too numerous to mention in this letter, giving tirelessly of their time, resources and considerable talents. I served on the board of the Carmel Chamber of Commerce with Thompson and he was an invaluable asset as a board member and later as president of the chamber.

It is disappointing that your article was tocused entirely on the closing of their store and the minute details of their personal finances (including the cash Thompson had in his wallet) with no mention whatever of all the good the brothers have done in our community. Perhaps a followup article will include a more complete and balanced pic-

I'm sure I am not alone in wishing them a sound and speedy recovery from these problems and in thanking them for all they have done for so many in our community.

> Janet Reilly, Carmel

Nix Ocean Avenue parking meters Dear Editor,

Wrong, wrong! That was my thought as I looked in dismay at the unsightly parking meter structures clearly out of character for world-renowned Carmel-bythe-Sea. Besides being huge and ugly, they are blocking prime storefront windows up and down our beloved Ocean Avenue, possibly the most famous avenue in the country. In a span of five gorgeous blocks are these unsightly meters — blocks now ruined by those that decided this could "fix" a deemed parking problem. Forget testing them. To retain the character of Carmel, they should be removed. They even propel me to suggest we petition their removal immediately. And, I would suggest to former Mayor Clint Eastwood, that they are similar to not being able to eat ice cream on the streets of Carmel. Help!

For a town that doesn't have addresses or street lights, it is just wrong for anyone, particularly when Carmel is world-renowned and 98 years old, to decide such a thing. Please, keep Carmel's character and remove the meters immediately!

Judy Tollner, Carmel

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People watching just for laughs

Maria Matias heeds a higher calling

SHE BREEZES into the room with a purposeful stride, her wild chestnut mane flying. At her throat is a diamond-encrusted cross, and around her wrists and fingers

wrap layers of jewelry, each piece significant to her. At first she doesn't remove her dark glasses, creating equal parts mystery and intensity. Yet the first time she really wants to make a point in the conversation, she lifts the black lenses from her face, revealing eyes that sparkle like she has a secret. Except Maria Matias isn't really interested in hiding anything.

She is equal parts street and sophistication, spiritual and sassy, all of which contribute

to the way she runs her business, Maria Matias Music. She likes the alliteration, but it's also who she is — highly recognizable in the industry and deeply devoted to music making it, hearing it, promoting it.

A Carmel-based talent agent who established her business in 2006, Matias was 7

years old when she made her music debut.

She got up in front of the entire school and

sang, Doris Day's "Qué Será, Será." A year

later, she picked up the guitar and taught her-

self, "This Little Light of Mine," which she

performed for her class. It was then that she

began to envision becoming the singer-song-

writer that led to her current career, yet she

didn't actually pick up the guitar again until

grew up," Matias says, "but God gave me the

ear for music, and I trusted He would direct

me along that path. I had a local band for a

while, and Barbra Streisand was my inspira-

tion. Her range, attitude, brilliance, power and voice were intoxicating. I listened to her

a lot. I wrote and recorded my own music,

not with any intention of releasing it, but to

be able to return to it. What I really wanted

to do, I discovered, was help other people

she served as an events coordinator for

Luciano Pavarotti in the Monterey Peninsula

office of Tibor Rudas, who was Pavarotti's

manager. Within a few months, she started

accompanying the legendary opera singer on

says. "He had tremendous presence. Yet

there was something humble, almost child-

like about him. He was someone who played

Although she enjoyed her experience on

the road, once Matias had a child, she sought

work that would help her progress along her

career path but also keep her closer to home

Twenty-six years ago, she got what she

to the masses."

"Pavarotti was bigger than life," Matias

First, she had to learn how. For four years,

"I had no specific idea what I'd do when I

she was in her early 20s.

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

calls her "start," when she was hired to work for Monterey Peninsula Artists, now known as Paradigm Talent Agency, which represented, among others, Dave Matthews, Fiona

Apple, Nora Jones and Bonnie

"MPA had offices elsewhere, but Monterey was the mother ship," Matias says. "I started in the front office and, after seven years, became a talent agent for seven more years. It was a tremendous experience, but then the time came to leave. They were selling the business, which meant a changing of the guard, so I took a leap of faith and struck out on my own. People thought I was nuts. I had grown up in that company, working with some of the top agents in the world. But I was ready. I had things to bring to the table."

As an independent agent, Matias makes a personal commitment to be in direct contact with her artists, and to escort them along their journey as they develop their music and their career.

"I have a lot of passion for what I represent today. When you work for a big agency, your focus gets pulled in a lot of different

> directions. I find I can give my artists one-on-one attention, which is more rewarding," says Matias, who travels regularly in support of her clients. "I get to witness what comes together for the artist. I get to spend more time with

the artist, becoming intimate with their vision."

uniqueness and an integrity to the music. The

What Matias looks for in an artist is a

artist needs to have a bigger vision that goes beyond himself, she says, and to be willing to work hard at it. "I like to work with people who say, 'Maria, let's work together and see what we

can do.' It's a collaborative process," she says. "But I never want their music to be over produced or finished, so the musicians can no longer hear themselves in it."

At least half of the musicians Matias represents produce Latin music.

"I appreciate a wide diversity of music," says Matias. "But having been the Latin in an Anglo agency, I found they were always steering me toward opening up that sector of the business. 'Oh, Maria; she speaks my language.' But I can tell the difference between a folk act, a salsa band, a Latin indie rockband, or a Latin jazz act, and I enjoy it all. I like musicians who are real, who have integrity, are bold, and speak their truth. I admire people who do what they do, and that's all they do."

Lately, Matias has been making time for her own music; writing, singing and producing what she calls "soulful rock," with a melodic yet very rhythmic vibe.

"Some people say the writing is very Chrissie Hynde," Matias says, "and the vocals are pretty Grace Slick or Billie Holiday. Someone even said. k.d. Lang. I think I just sound like me, which is my goal. It's actually what I look for in all my musicians. To be, first and foremost, themselves."

To suggest someone for email lcwcarmel@aol.com.



Maria Matias

THE HOLIDAY shopping frenzy is heating up. As a humorist, this is my favorite time of year. One of the things I love most is to go out among the shoppers and just observe what's going on. Forget eggnog. People watching is the best way to lift your Yuletide spirits.

I noticed a guy shopping in a chic Carmel women's clothing store. He walked in, grabbed a blue dress, paid for it and was on his way out the door in under 10 minutes. I asked if he had a holiday

shopping strategy. He said, "I found out a long time ago that if you want to please a woman, buy anything marked 'petite' and keep the receipt."

Women seem to put more thought into finding the right gift. A lady shopping at Carmel's beloved kid's store, Thinker Toys, asked if they had any electric trains for advanced children. The salesman said, "What do you consider advanced?"

She said, "He's 47."

Mary and I solved the problem of giftgiving for each other. After 41 years of marriage there's nothing left to buy. And besides, we're too tired to mess around with returns. So instead, we treat ourselves to a little getaway. The money we save on giftwrap alone practically pays for the trip.

My longtime friend, Lloyd, and I used to

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

enjoy an annual outing in Beverly Hills the week before Christmas. People watching on Rodeo Drive is an art form. Lloyd was a big exec at ABC network. But I knew him as an inveterate practical joker with an offbeat, and often mischievous, sense of humor. Just the kind of best friend who can get you into hot water.

One of his practical jokes involved actor Jack Lemmon, a perennial favorite at the old Bing Crosby golf tournament in Pebble

See WILDE next page



Larry Wilde (center) in the early 1970s with his pals Jack Lemmon (left) and Lloyd (right), whose last name is secret for reasons that involve a lavender cashmere pullover. The photo was taken in a clothing store in Beverly Hills.

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Trail running film festival comes to P.G.

BRINGING ATTENTION to an exhilarating but exhausting sport — and raising money for a local nonprofit group — the inaugural Trail Running Film Festival comes to Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove Thursday, Dec. 4.

Sponsored by Carmel's Treadmill running store, the one-night festival benefits the nonprofit Ventana Wilderness Alliance, whose volunteers have donated countless hours improving the trails in Big Sur.

The feature film of the evening is "Running the Edge," which chronicles ultra-marathon runner Scott Jaime's attempt to record the fastest known time on the 486-mile Colorado Trail.

Preceding "Running the Edge" will be four short films: "The Crossing," "Around Patagonia," "100 Miles High" and "Depressions."

Several trailers and highlights from recent trail-running events will also be screened during the evening. Presented by Rainshadow Running — a

group that organizes trail races throughout

the Northwest — the film festival debuted in March. Showtime is 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The theater is located at 525 Lighthouse

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From previous page

Beach. Fans may recall that Lemmon never made the cut. He also never wore a lavender cashmere pullover. And here's why:

One year Lloyd and I were making our annual pre-Christmas rounds in Beverly Hills, having some laughs. We wandered in to Dick Dorso, a fashionable men's clothier. Lloyd spotted actress Felicia Farr, (Mrs. Jack Lemmon). She was mulling over a lavender cashmere pullover. Lloyd knew her and stopped to talk.

"Are you buying that for Jack?" Lloyd asked.

"Yes I am," she said, holding up the sweater. "What do you think?"

"You shouldn't buy it," Lloyd said.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Because an hour ago I saw Jack down the street at Carroll's buying that exact sweater." (Lloyd had seen no such thing).

"Why, that S.O.B.!" she said. "He knows perfectly well I was getting him this sweater for Christmas!"

We could only imagine the fireworks that may have ensued in the Lemmon household on Christmas morning. Later, Lloyd heard through the grapevine that the day after Christmas, Jack went to Dorso and bought the sweater. That afternoon, Felicia Farr also went to Dorso and picked out the sweater. The salesman asked her if it was for Jack. "Yes, why?" she asked.

"Because he bought the same one earlier today."

"That's it!" she said. "From now on he can buy his own damned presents."

Here's the upshot. Weeks later, Lloyd ran in to Lemmon at a party. In the course of conversation, he asked Jack about the lavender sweater from Dorso. Lemmon's eyes narrowed. "You knew about that? I took the damned thing back. That sweater was more trouble than it was worth."

Lloyd eliminated any gift-giving problems between the two of us.

For Christmas one year, I bought him a gentleman's manicure kit from Neiman-Marcus. Something for the man who has everything, including hangnails. The handsome leather case contained assorted clippers and nippers, handy for grooming, and even handier for puncturing detergent boxes and slicing through shrink-wrap. The gift was wrapped in signature N-M paper.

The following year, he gave me a present in the same N-M paper, a little rumpled. Inside was the very manicure set I'd given him the year before. When I reminded him of that fact, we had a good laugh.

The next year I re-wrapped the same manicure set, attached the same card with my name crossed out, and gave it back to him.

The following year, he gave it back to me. It became a running joke. This endless gift loop went on more than 20 years, ending only when he left this earth, far too soon. In the end, Lloyd had the last laugh. He gave me the manicure set again. He left it to me in his

Every time I use it, I think of my fun-loving friend and have another laugh.

They say the best presents, are those you'd like to keep yourself. That manicure set is one of the handiest gifts I ever got. If we bought our own presents we could eliminate the middleman. But I hope that never catches on. It would spoil all the fun of holiday people watching.

Carmel resident Larry Wilde is a former standup comedian and the author of 53 published books of humor. With sales over 12 million copies The New York Times has called him "America's Best-Selling Humorist." E-mail larry@larrywilde.com.

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From page 28A

Taking responsibility

Most of us learned before age 5 that poor choices usually have undesirable consequences. Is it now the job of government to protect us from those consequences?

On the national front ... those who enter, work and stay in this country illegally choose to bypass the legal immigration process and deliberately break the law. They know that as a consequence of their choices, not any alleged heartlessness on the part of anyone else, their children have no legal right to be or stay here either. The president's argument that "they broke the law because they just want a better life for themselves" could be applied to anyone who robs banks, steals cars, shoplifts, burglarizes home. Should we just ignore those laws too and pardon all lawbreakers?

Closer to home ... a taxpayer-funded study confirmed what everyone already knew; namely, that the lack of convenient available parking in the heart of Carmel-by-the-Sea for visitors, shoppers, diners and clients of local businesses is largely due to business owners and their employees who would rather inconvenience their prospective patrons than

Instead of business owners taking personal responsibility for the problem by making it a condition of employment that their employees park at Sunset Center or on upper Junipero while at work in order to free up more convenient spaces, we now have local government leaders trying to fix the problem by proposing to charge everyone to park — not only changing the welcoming character and charm of the village, but also creating a new incentive for people to shop, dine and do business elsewhere. Time will tell if this proposed government solution to a lack of common sense and personal responsibility will fix or exacerbate the problem, but it certainly appears to be a classic case of cutting off your nose to spite your face.

Is a modicum of personal responsibility for the consequences of one's choices too much to hope for anymore?

Irene Desmond Long, Carmel

'You should be embarrassed'

Dear Editor,

You should be totally embarrassed by either writing or allowing the Nov. 21 editorial to be published. It blatantly provides totally inaccurate statements that are ridiculously inflammatory. It is simply an ignorant editorial.

1. Nothing the president announced has anything to do

with amnesty.

- 2. The overwhelming majority of Americans want immi-
- 3. Other than the ultra-right-wing Fox News, no analysis of the midterms indicated that immigration reform was even a major issue in the elections. And if you think having about 19 percent of eligible voters voting for Republican candidates is some sort of a referendum on where all of America is on public policy, then you are delusional!
- 4. You stated the folks positively affected by the president's executive action should be back at the end of the line when it comes to applying for citizenship. That's precisely what the action requires.
- 5. In your introductory comments, you again write a completely untrue statement. In the five years since the ACA was passed and started to be implemented, rate of cost growth for all of healthcare in the U.S. has grown at the lowest rate of any five-year period over the past 35 years! How can you allow your inaccurate statements to make it into the publica-

The do-nothing Republican party in the House has refused to allow voting on numerous bills that have to support of majority of Americans. And if they allowed the vote in the House, they would have PASSED!!!

These include an assault weapons ban, universal background checks for guns, raising the minimum wage, passing unemployment insurance expansion and, of course, the Senate's immigration bill.

Every one of the above measures would have passed the House if they were allowed to vote.

You should be ashamed for this trash that you allowed in

Just recently, you were justifiably proud of how you helped to ferret out the truth of what was going on Carmel city administration. You have totally sullied that work with this editorial. You are entitled to your opinion on the subject of the president's immigration action, but you do not have the right to use totally false statements to justify you opinion.

Peter Boulais, Pebble Beach

'American in everything but a passport' Dear Editor.

I found your Nov. 21 editorial to be sensible in a nation filled with people who are not sensible on this issue. Two things: Where has the House of Representatives been in the last four years? A bi-partisan law is waiting for action and nothing has been proposed by them, because the leadership is being held hostage by Tea Party Republicans. Secondly, you cannot send kids, especially teenagers, back to a country to which they have no connections. They are Americans in everything but a passport. I've worked with these kids. They are smart, articulate (usually in two or three languages, but some only know English), and have a huge amount of street smarts and unbounded energy. To me, they are part of the future for this country. They will be new doctors, engineers and scientists just as immigrants in the past have done. They need some method of becoming citizens of the only country they know. It doesn't matter how long it takes, just so they don't have to live in fear of being deported to a foreign country. To do so would be immeasurably cruel and do great harm to a better future for this country.

Ray von Dohren, New York

Liquor sales will ruin quiet neighborhood

Many people on the Monterey Peninsula regard Pacific Grove's open space on the headlands of Pt. Pinos with respect and reverence. It is an area of incomparable beauty, quiet serenity and splendid natural resources, including the great tidepools made famous by John Steinbeck and deer birthing thicket where wildlife roam freely. Adding to the grandeur and solemnity of the area is the historic Pt. Pinos lighthouse and El Carmelo Cemetery with its small religious chapel.

On Nov. 5, the city council majority amended the Pt. Pinos Grill's conditional use permit to allow a full liquor license, if approved by the Alcoholic Beverage Control board. Many residents recall when the new golf clubhouse was built in 2004, the grill's use permit allowed only beer and wine. Neighbors were promised this condition would remain into perpetuity. So much for promises!

The grill's use permit had already been amended twice, in 2007 and 2012, but apparently changing the conditions didn't bring in enough revenue, so the council majority, councilman Dan Miller dissenting, encouraged by the business community, voted to allow full liquor service, a bar if you will, right across the street from a quiet residential neighborhood

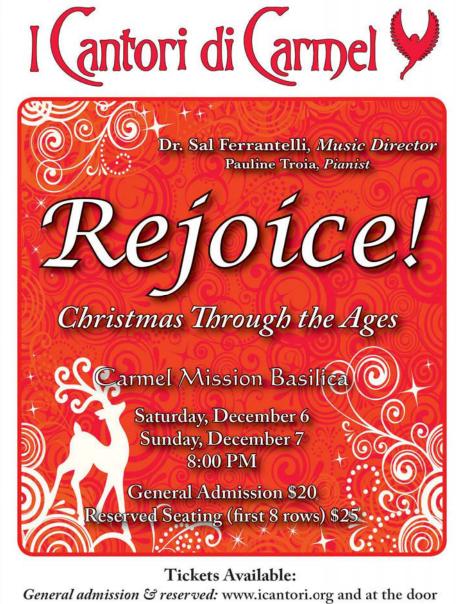
P.G.'s chamber of commerce president, Mo Ammar, told the council that more than 100 business owners supported the full liquor service at the Pt. Pinos Grill. Apparently that was the convincing argument for council to amend the use permit.

In 1986 the voters of Pacific Grove passed a ballot measure to protect open space in Pacific Grove from being rezoned without a vote of the people. This is exactly what they wanted to prevent, the intrusion of commercialism into a special zone that needed to be protected and preserved for future generations.

History will record that the council of Bill Kampe, Ken Cuneo, Rudy Fischer, Casey Lucius, Alan Cohen and Robert Huitt was the one to allow the Pt. Pinos headlands to be changed to commercialized area of enterprise. It is simply a matter of doing business, as usual!

Jim Willoughby, Pacific Grove





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How to help family, friends — and especially the kids — celebrate

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

HE HOLIDAYS can get so busy, many people try to cope with the calendar chaos by sticking to their tried-and-true routines.

But that can be a mistake, because you might overlook something you'd really enjoy. And if you have out-of-town guests, you definitely won't want to limit them to just a few events you happen to know well.

And children — whether yours or visiting for the holidays — take special delight in seeing anything new.

So get out your pen or your iPhone to schedule your special events, or simply keep a copy of The Carmel Pine Cone close, because in Carmel and environs, this time of year there's so much to do

■ Nov. 22 to Jan. 4 — Ice Skating by the Bay

4 Custom House Plaza, Monterey Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Sunday noon to 8 p.m. Admission: adults, \$12, children, \$10, skates, \$3 www.iceskatingbythebay.com

Despite the mild climate of the Monterey

Peninsula, folks can bundle up this season and slice the ice overlooking the scenic coastline at "Monterey on Ice," the seasonal ice-skating rink that opens in late November and stays slick until the new year. Located in Custom House Plaza behind the Portola Hotel & Spa, the ice rink creates a winter wonderland-by-the-water.

■ Nov. 28 — Cannery Row Tree Lighting

Steinbeck Plaza, Prescott Ave at Cannery Row., Monterey 5 to 9 p.m. www.cannervrow.com

Expect Santa to show up with real reindeer as he flips the switch on a 25-foot tree to light up the night on Cannery Row the evening after Thanksgiving. Then he'll be back with his sleigh every weekend until Christmas Eve.

■ Nov. 30 — Salinas Holiday Parade of Lights

Oldtown Salinas Acacia & South Main streets 6 to 9 p.m.

www.oldtownsalinas.com

Bundle up and settle in before 6 p.m. as thousands of spectators gather along the parade route in Oldtown Salinas. The Holiday Parade of Lights features marching bands, horses and holiday floats, drill teams and dancers, color guards and classic cars, with Santa and Mrs. Claus coming in for the grand finale on a red fire truck. The route courses along South Main Street and through Oldtown to the National Steinbeck Center.

■ Dec. 1 — Pacific Grove City Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony

Central between Grand and Forest avenues 5:30pm to 8 p.m.

Students strike up the bands, and choirs carol in Jewell Park on this festive night when Santa makes a preliminary visit to Pacific Grove to witness the annual lighting of the Christmas tree. Refreshments are

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Boat parade lights up Cannery Row with a sense of adventure

By ELAINE HESSER

HETHER IT'S Christmas or Hanukkah you're observing this winter, chances are you'll be lighting candles or hanging strings of lights. Besides being traditional, it's comforting to brighten the long nights with light.

Along the California coast, there's also a popular custom of lighted boat parades — more that 20 will take place this holiday season. Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club holds one such event and, according to Joe Headley, parade coordinator, the Monterey Bay parade is unique and challenging because it isn't confined to protected harbors or waterways, but takes place on the open sea along Cannery Row.

From a landlubber's point of view, sailing along in front of the Monterey Plaza and the Aquarium wouldn't seem to be all that daunting, but Headley — a longtime sailor — said it's really quite an adventure for the 20 or so boaters who participate. For starters, decorating the boats with hundreds or even thousands of lights is nothing like decorating your house. "Imagine you're decorating your car, and it's got poles sticking out all over, and it's moving," Headley said.

Also, once the parade exits the harbor, the skippers have trouble seeing where they're going, because all those lights on their boats make it hard to see what's happening in the distance.

And then there's the unpredictable Monterey Peninsula weather. Some years, the parade has been cancelled or postponed because conditions weren't suitable. Of course, there's no way to keep someone from going out if he's determined to do so — though Headley learned the hard way not to buck the system.

(Before continuing, Headley would want you to know that like all sea stories, this one is best experienced accompanied by an adult beverage or two.)

"My first foray," he began, "I decorated my boat, but the organizers with their experience and wisdom cancelled the parade because of a storm." Undaunted, he quickly rigged up a cover to keep the rain off the helm, took on some passengers who immediately and wisely went below deck, and headed out with two crewmembers - one on either side of him. As he rounded the first turn, an 8-to-10-foot wave broke over the deck, and a hard wind tore off his rain cover, but Headley kept going. "I was like Captain Ahab in pursuit of Moby Dick," he laughed, "I thought I'd just push through." When the second 8-footer broke, he and the crew decided it was time to end the one-boat parade. They turned around and made for the harbor.

Drama can also occur if a boat's lights suddenly blink out — as far as the other sailors are concerned, it's invisible until its emergency lights come on. Because of the hazards, Headley said communication is the key to successfully and safely completing the parade. "It's one of the most terrifying things I do all year," he said.

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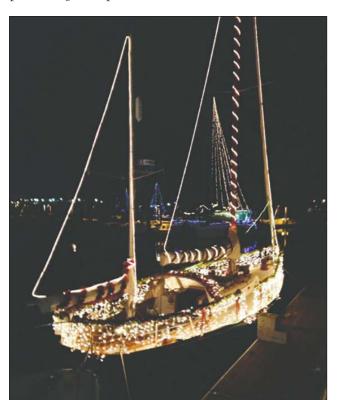
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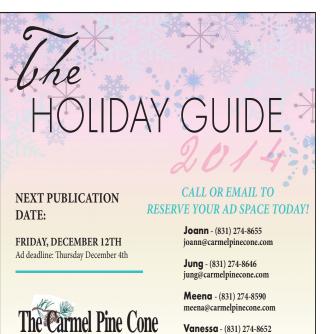
In spite of the potential danger, most years the skippers, their crews and their passengers have a lot of fun. And for the last 18 years, it's been something the non-profit club has enjoyed doing for the community. Headley explained that while the history's not been closely tracked, members agree that the lighted boat parade began as part of the Feast of Lanterns. It later



PHOTO/COURTESY MONTEREY YACHT CLUB

Holiday boat parades take place in quite a few coastal towns, but organizers said Monterey's is different because its route includes the open sea. Above, a decorated yacht prepares to leave the Monterey harbor.





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was suggested it might be a great way to bring more holiday cheer to the waterfront. Originally, the parade went all the way to Lovers Point before turning around, but a nighttime journey that long was just too arduous.

This year, at 3 p.m. on Dec. 7, the skippers will hold their traditional meeting to make a final decision on whether the seas are safe enough to proceed that evening at 5:30. Rain does not postpone or cancel the parade by itself; sometimes a light rain is accompanied by balmy weather and calm water.

Assuming the parade proceeds as planned, the boats will leave the harbor and pass the Coast Guard Pier a little after 6 p.m. They will sail down to the Aquarium, turn around and make a second pass by the judges' station at Massaro and Santos restaurant. This

year's judges include KSBW anchors Dan Green and Erin Clark. According to Headley, the judging categories are a closely guarded secret — although efforts to ply judges with tequila are not uncommon. Decorations are often elaborate and themed to the boats' names or skippers. There's usually a "Best in Show," but Headley said judges let the boats suggest other categories. One year, a last-minute entry with a single string of LED lights was voted "Most Energy Efficient." Prizes are donated by waterfront businesses, and according to Headley, "The boaters are very grateful."

"It's a fantastic event," said Headley. "We hope that people will come out and support the restaurants along Cannery Row to watch." Sounds like a lovely way to spend a winter's Sunday evening.

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served at Chautauqua Hall. Although the evening comes to a close around 8 p.m., the tree continues to light the night.

■ Dec. 2 and 3 Pacific Grove Christmas at the Inns

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The Victorian architecture of many historic homes in Pacific Grove lends a kind of holiday elegance to the town at this time of year. Participants in the tour are invited to visit 10 bed & breakfast inns decorated especially for the holidays in Victoria-era opulence. Each provides entertainment and light refreshments.

■ Dec. 3 to 6 Streets of Bethlehem

First Baptist Church 1130 San Vincente Ave., Salinas 6 to 8:30 p.m. www.1stbaptist.net

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Dec. 4 Pacific Grove Holiday Parade of Lights

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584 Central Avenue, Pacific Grove 6 to 9 p.m. (831) 373-3304

An annual "hometown" tradition, the Parade of Lights features marching bands, holiday floats, dance teams, equestrian groups and, for the grand finale, Santa Claus. After the parade, carolers stroll the streets in song, and stores remain open for holiday shopping.

■ Dec. 4 — Monterey's Annual Tree Lighting Celebration

570 Pacific St., Monterey 4 to 7:30 p.m.

Wear something warm and join the throngs in Historic Downtown Monterey for the traditional lighting of the grand Christmas Tree at Colton Hall. As the tree lights the night, the festive evening includes carols, candles, cookies, cider and good cheer.

■ Dec. 4 — Monterey Tree of Life Celebration

Portola Hotel & Spa lobby 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, 5:30 p.m.

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lit on the Monterey Tree of Life on the roof of the adjacent Monterey Marriott, music will fill the air courtesy of the Camerata Singers, and there will be a special performance by the Carmel Middle School Choir. The Tree of Life campaign is one of the more festive ways Hospice of the Central Coast raises funds and awareness throughout the year.



HOTO/PINE CONE FILE

Santa pops up all over the place on the Monterey Peninsula during the holidays. Here he is in Devendorf Park in 2012.

■ Dec. 4 and 5 — 'Imagination,' a winter dance performance

Center for Performing Arts at Carmel High School 3600 Ocean Ave., Carmel 7 to 9 p.m.

Students from Carmel High School's dance classes will perform "Imagination," a winter dance program by student and guest choreographers, reflecting modern, ballet, jazz and hip hop interpretations to music chosen by the student dancers. Performances will include

aerial silk routines, a tribute to Robin Williams, and 75 dancers in the grand finale.

■ Dec. 5 — Sunset Center Holiday Party

Sunset Center Theater Lobby
San Carlos St. between Eighth and Ninth
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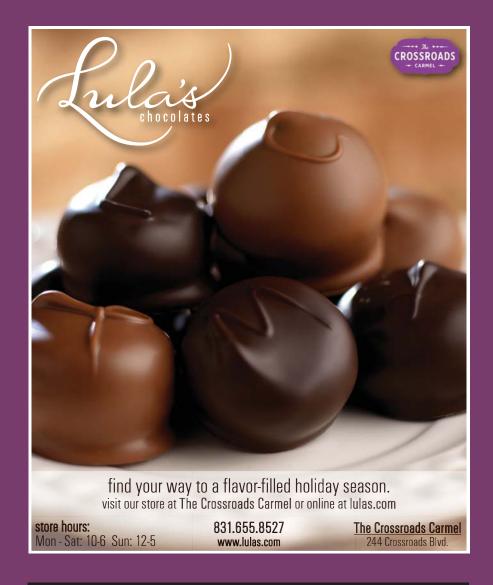
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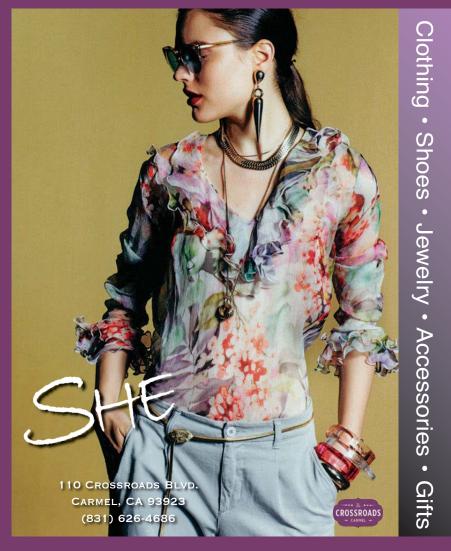
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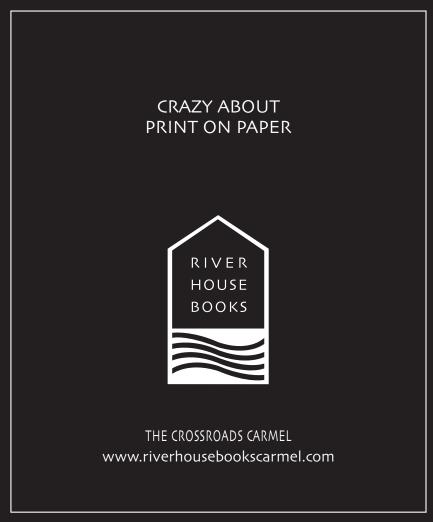


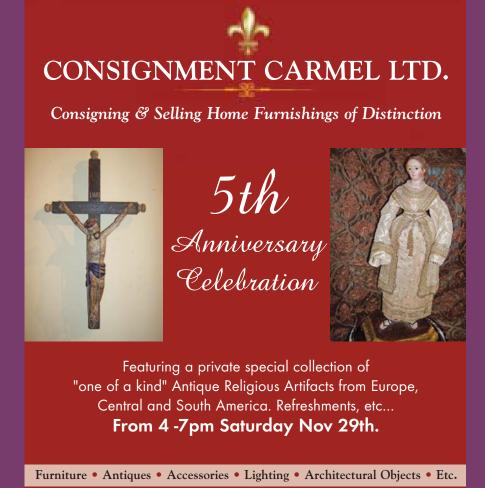










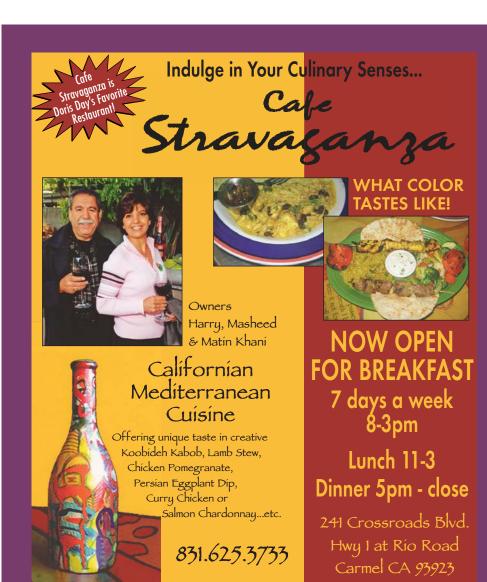




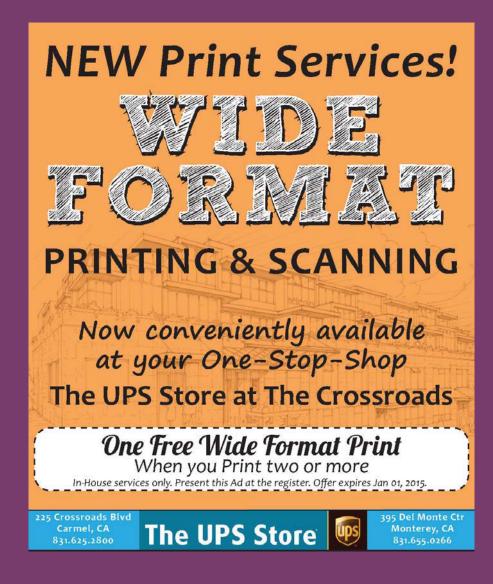
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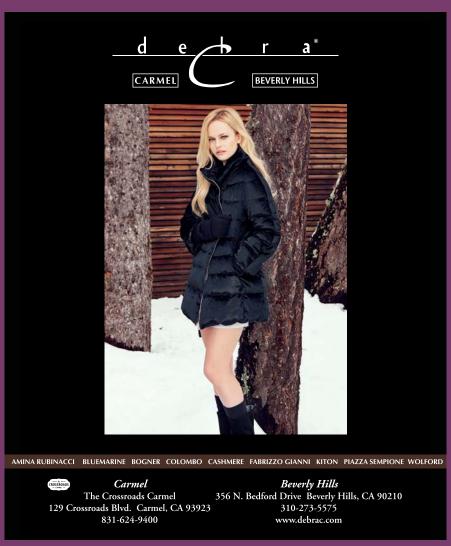
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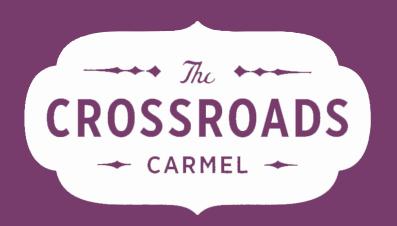
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reception of complimentary wine, cookies and coffee. A professional photographer will be present to take pictures in front of the spectacular Sunset Christmas Tree.

■ Dec. 5 — Carmel Christmas
Tree Lighting Celebration

Devendorf Park

Ocean Avenue & Junipero Street, Carmel-by-the-Sea 4:30 p.m., festivities begin; 5:45 p.m., tree lighting

Wear warm clothes to this Carmel-by-the-Sea tradition. Festivities begin with music and entertainment, including performances by the Carmel Middle School Chorus, Junipero Serra School kids and other singers, and a reading of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" by Stephen Moorer. Refreshments will be provided by the Monterey Bay Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, with Sunset Center supplying candy canes for Santa to pass out. At nightfall, Mayor Jason Burnett will flip the switch to bring the tree to life against the dark sky. After the "oooooh" moment, spectators will be invited to attend the Carmel Plaza Holiday Open House for live music, free food, family fun and the chance for a word with Santa.

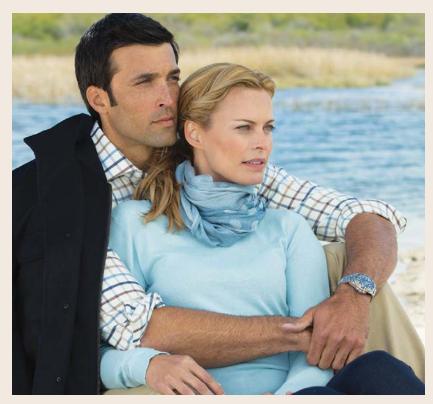
■ Dec. 5 — Carmel Presbyterian Living Nativity

Carmel Presbyterian Church SE corner of Ocean & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea (diagonally across from the Carmel tree) Begins after the Carmel tree lighting festivities

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you'll also have a chance to make a Christmas wreath.

■ Dec. 5 and 6 — Smuin Ballet presents Uncorked – The Christmas Ballet

Sunset Center San Carlos St. at Ninth Ave., Carmel-bythe-Sea Dec. 5, 8 p.m., Dec. 6, 2 p.m. www.sunsetcenter.org

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mous Carmel boutique. Plus shoes, accessories, jewelry, gift items and handicrafts. Wine and cheese tasting too. Bring your gift list and browse. Located just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center off Robinson Canyon Rd. For more information, www.saintdunstanschurch.org.

December 6-7th

I Cantori di Carmel presents its winter concert, "Rejoice! Christmas through the Ages," featuring holiday music from the medieval to the modern. The concert will take place at the Carmel Mission on December 6 and 7, both nights at 8 p.m. 3080 Rio Road. Ticket prices are \$25 reserved seating (first 8 rows), \$20 general admission and \$15 student and military. Reservations: (831) 644-8012, www.icantori.org.

December 13th



The Golden State Theatre & Peninsula Ballet Presents: The Nutcracker December 13 at 7 p.m. and December 14 at 2 p.m. With 125 costumed characters the company of professional dancers are joined by students from the Conservatory who perform the children's roles in the family 'party scene' that opens the perennial favorite. 417 Alvarado Street, Monterey. (831) 649-1070 www.goldenstatetheatre.com

Michael Smuin's Christmas Ballet, "Uncorked," will offer all the beauty and grace of classic ballet, blended with a dazzling demonstration of drama and excitement as the dancers let loose to music by Elvis, Eartha Kitt, the Chieftains and Mozart, putting quite a spin on the spirit of the season.

■ Dec. 5 and 6 Christmas in the Adobes

Historic Downtown Monterey 5 to 9 p.m. Admission: adult \$25, children 6-17 \$2, children free, www.mshpa.org Step back into Monterey's past during Christmas in the Adobes. Experience the historic adobes by candlelight, and enjoy refreshments and live performances as volunteers in period attire welcome you into historic homes decorated in style. The 19th-century adobes (20 in all) will be lit by luminarios and enhanced with traditional decorations, and will be within an easy walk of each other. Docents and volunteers share the story of each of the adobe dwellings, many of which are

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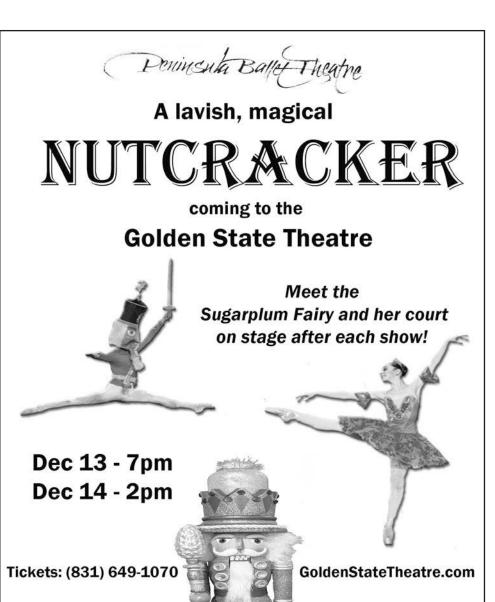


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Caledonia Park between Central & Jewell avenues. Pacific Grove 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.pacificgrove.org.

Those who want an old-fashioned community Christmas can head to Caledonia Park in downtown Pacific Grove for a winter wonderland just steps from the ocean. Santa promises to pay a visit in a Pacific Grove fire truck, accompanied by Frosty the Snowman and the Snow Queen. Family fun includes hayrides, a petting zoo and outdoor entertainment.

■ Dec 6 — 34th Annual Children's Winterfest

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sally Griffin Senior Center 700 Jewell Ave., Pacific Grove (next to Caledonia Park), (831) 646-6583

Sponsored by the Pacific Grove Adult School Co-op Preschool, this wonderland features a children's store where kids can shop for family and friends. All items are priced at \$3 or less. While adults browse the General Store for gifts and unique handcrafted items, children can participate in face painting, a lollipop tree, ice fishing and other amusing games. The Snow Café serves snacks or lunch, followed by sweet treats at the bake sale.

■ Dec. 6 — Carmel Valley Annual Tree Lighting Celebration

Carmel Valley Community Park Ford Road, Carmel Valley 4:30 pm

Bundle up and bring the kids out to Carmel Valley Community Park to witness the Christmas tree light up the night, and herald the holiday season with Christmas carols and a little afterhours shopping.

■ Dec. 6 — Chartwell School's Annual Party in a Pear Tree

Monterey Peninsula Country Club 3000 Club Road, Pebble Beach 6 to 11 p.m. www.chartwell.org

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creativity and perseverance necessary to meet the challenges of mainstream education and lifelong learning. To support their mission, the Chartwell community will present their annual festival holiday dinner dance at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Proceeds from this elegant black-tie affair will support educational programming and financial aid for students.

■ Dec. 7 — Brighten the Harbor

Monterey Yacht Club Monterey Bay Harbor 5:30 to 8 p.m.

By land, the lights are bright; by sea, they're positively resplendent against a night sky reflected in dark waters. The boats on Monterey Bay deck the hulls as they sail from the Coast Guard Pier past Cannery Row to the Aquarium and back, with crafts competing to win the highly coveted award for Best Decorations from the Monterey Peninsula Yacht Club by the end of the evening. The boats, which illuminate the coastline from Monterey to Pacific Grove, are quite a sight on a silent night.

■ Dec. 9 —

Cougar Cub Holiday Band and Orchestra Concert

Carmel Middle School Small Theater 4380 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

Carmel Middle School's 6th-grade band and orchestra students, known as the Cougar Club, will present a heartfelt instrumental holiday concert.

■ Dec. 12 —

Seaside's Winter Wonderland

440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside 4:30 to 9 p.m.

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■ Dec. 13 — Jingle Bell Run/Walk

Lovers Point Park, Pacific Grove 8 to 11 a.m. (831) 620-1699

The Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and the Arthritis Foundation present their annual 5K run or walk at Lovers Point Park. Participants are invited to wear holiday attire and tie jingle bells to their shoes to create a spirited run along the coast as they help raise funds to support the Arthritis Foundation. Santa sightings are anticipated within the crowd.

■ Dec. 13 — 56th Annual Santa's Fly-In

Carmel Valley Village Airfield & Carmel Valley Youth 25 Ford Road, Carmel Valley 10:30 a.m.

Santa and Mrs. Claus fly in by helicopter direct from the North Pole and land on the Carmel Valley Village Airfield, where they board their sleigh and lead a parade through the streets of the Carmel Valley Village. The parade includes horses, the Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club train, unusual automobiles and festive revelers, and is followed by a concert and photo opp at Santa's Workshop in the Carmel Valley Youth Center.

■ Dec. 15 — Carmel's 5th Grade Holiday Music Program

Center for Performing Arts at Carmel High School 3600 Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea, 6:30 to 8 p.m.

This special holiday program features a festival of performances by the 4th and 5th grade choir, the beginning and advanced bands, the advanced orchestra and beginning strings. The choir will sing songs from the blockbuster "Frozen," the advanced band will per-

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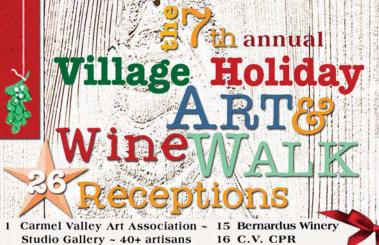


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forming Santa's Toy March and Winter Trilogy, the beginning band will offer "Aunt Rhodie's Appetite," the orchestra will play a fantasy on Greensleeves and Skaters Waltz, and the beginning strings will play "Jingle Bells" and other classic Christmas pieces. And, as a special treat, the 5th grade will present a 40-minute musical called "Snow Biz," featuring an arrangement of snowthemed songs.

■ Dec 16 — Carmel Middle School Winter Concert

Carmel Middle School Gymnasium 4380 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley

Enjoy the sounds of the season as the Middle School Main Choir, Chamber Choir, Boys Choir, Orchestra, Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble perform festive holiday music.

■ Dec. 18 — Tularcitos Angel Band

Bobcat Hall 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

The Tularcitos kindergarten classes are included in the "Angel Band," which will present an enchanting evening of holiday choral music in English and Spanish. Get there early to find a seat in this annual "standing-room-only"

■ Dec. 19 — Captain Cooper Winter Program

Big Sur Grange Hall Highway 1, Big Sur 11 a.m.

The entire school, including some 65 K-through-5th-grade students, will offer a special program of instrumental and choral holiday music.

■ Dec. 19 — Carmel High School Winter Concert

Center for Performing Arts at Carmel High School 3600 Ocean Ave., Carmel Suggested donation of adults \$5, students \$3, children under 12 free

Carmel High School's Winter Concert will celebrate the spirit of the season, featuring the high school's outstanding array of large ensembles — Concert Choir, Chamber Singers, Concert Band, String Orchestra and Jazz Ensemble — in a festive concert combining holiday music and other repertoire.

■ Dec. 31 — First Night Monterey

Historic Downtown Monterey

Admission: adults \$24, youth \$15, children 5 and under free www.firstnightmonterey.org.

This family celebration of New Year's Eve through the arts features more than 30 venues with music, dance, poetry, special art installations and exhibits, both indoors and outside throughout historic downtown Monterey.

This year's artistic theme on which the visual program is designed is, "Sea Changes, The Seaguel." The goal of First Night is to provide an alcohol-free event suitable for the entire family. Near midnight, participants converge at Custom House Plaza to ring in the New Year.

■ Jan 1 — Rio Grill's Resolution Run

Rio Grill Restaurant 101 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel Cost: \$40-\$45 for adults, \$25-\$30 for kids 12 and under Race-day registration 7 a.m. to 8:45 a.m.; Race begins 9 a.m. www.riogrillsresolutionrun.com

Those who moderate their New Year's Eve celebrations in anticipation of the run, and some who don't, convene at Rio Grill Restaurant in the Crossroads Shopping Village at the dawn of the New Year to run up hill, down dale and along the coastline to the Carmel Mission.

Among the more scenic race courses, the Resolution Run requires resolve and a willingness to pause and enjoy the view along the 6.2-mile or 3.1-mile trek. Participants cross the finish line at Junipero Serra School and then walk back down Rio Road to the Crossroads for brunch, awards and prize drawings.





On Dec. 5, after the Carmel-by-the-Sea tree lighting ceremony, the festivities continue with a Living Nativity (top) at Carmel Presbyterian Church, and then an open house at Carmel Plaza.

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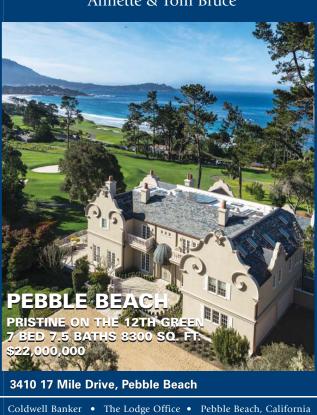
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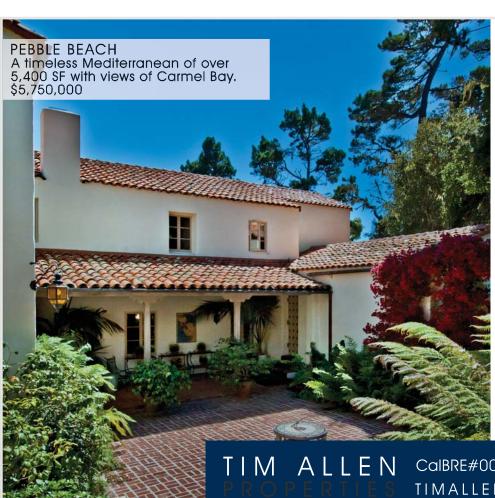
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We have lately (and temporarily) come into possession of a copy of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY for Monterey and San Benito Counties dated February, 1930. It's a little larger than a Reader's Digest, a bit tattered, stained in places by wine and tomato sauce, and runs to about 100 pages. The Carmel section is 7 pages and lists numbers like 352-W, 44 and 2-J-5. Fairy Lee Byrd, for example, is 841, the Fire Department is 100, and Miss Eliza Clevenger is 1-J-3. Robinson Jeffers is not listed because he didn't believe in telephones. Edward Weston (782) and Hazel Watrous (361) did. The yellow pages are not yellow at all, run to 51 indexed pages and are called "Buyer's Guide." 94 restaurants are listed (9 in Carmel), and only 1 of the Carmel restaurants survives today. There were 42 physicians in 1930, more like 242 today. Real estate offices (may their tribe decrease) add up to 77, of which 3 are still extant in some form; but remember, this covers 2 counties. There were 82 hotels (some duplication), no motels. Ice business was big: 9 outlets. Travelling through this list of 57 years ago is fascinating ... and more than slightly disconcerting. Do you suppose that somebody in the year 2044 will be equally enchanted with our telephone book?

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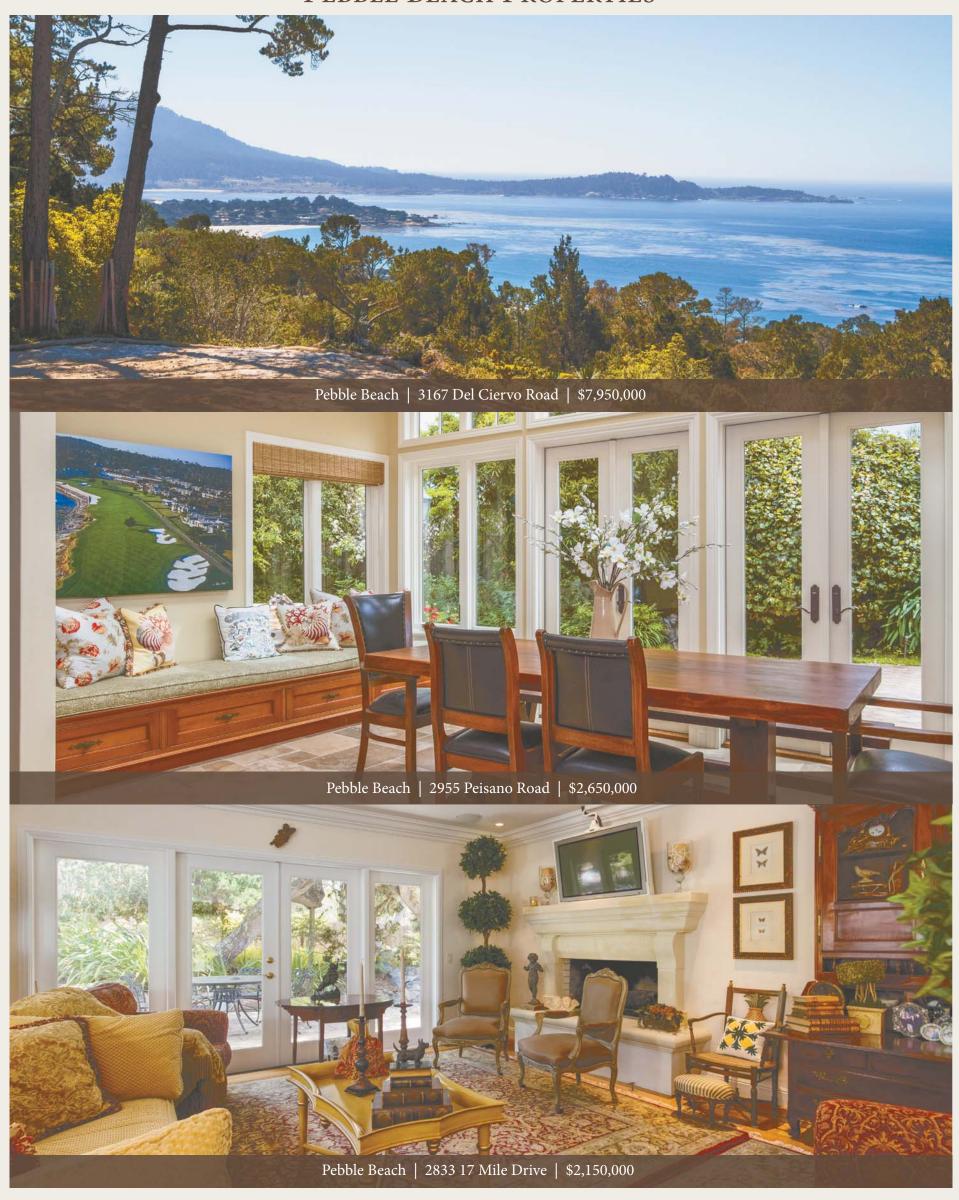




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361 Archer Street — \$426,000

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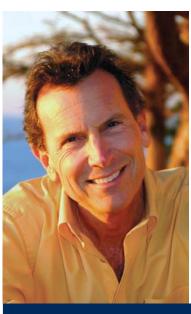
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234 Littleness Avenue — \$482,000

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Stuffing 101: how to explain stuffing a turkey to a bachelor

MY FAVORITE nephew is single, has Tom Cruise good looks and lives in Carlsbad in what could only be called a perpetual light-beer commercial. He is not much of a cook, but he decided to entertain guests for Thanksgiving.

He loves my stuffing, so I was honored when he emailed me for the recipe. I can follow a recipe, but I've never tried to explain some basic cooking concepts to someone with a smaller culinary comfort zone than my own - and who only understands several dialects of Bimbo-ese. I knew I had my work cut out for me when in his e-mail he asked if he should remove the dressing mix from the box before he put it in the turkey. I decided to approach the project by explaining things in sports metaphors

that I knew he would be able to interpret.

These were my instructions:

■ Buy two bags of stuffing mix. Make sure it has sage flavoring. It comes loose the way

you like to crumple saltines in your tomato soup, or it comes in little cubes. Stick with the cubes. How big a bag? Depends on the size of your bird, but the bags should be the size of one of those models in Victoria's Secret commercials. (He'll know what I mean).

- Next get two packages of premium pork sausage. It comes in a silver wrapper and it is close to the size of a toilet paper roll with about 50 sheets of paper still on it. Make sure it says "sage" under "premium," with "Our Special Recipe" in red letters. Look in the meat case near hot dogs.
- You'll need two or three cans of chicken broth. Not big cans like Quaker Oats boxes, but small ones about the size of tomato soup cans. A stalk of celery. It's green with a leafy top that looks like Bart Simpson's head. And two onions the size of tennis balls after the Williams sisters have been beating on them for nine games.
- Chop the onions and celery. Get one of those inexpensive choppers that you pound

on like you're dribbling a basketball. Do the onions first then chop an amount of celery equal to the onions — about a cup's worth (better make that a C-cup's worth.)

Oh, don't forget to cut off Barts hair, and use just the stalks — except for the white-ish part at the bottom.

■ Now sauté ... (Hmm, I don't he'll he understand "sauté.") OK. Melt about a half of a quarter stick of butter in a fry pan — low heat so it doesn't burn. When it's melted, add the chopped celery (now turn the heat back up). Handicap the onions by giving the celery about a three-minute head start; the onions will catch up soon enough.

Cook the onions until they are the color of the hair of that third Laker Girl from the left.

You know, the one we always zeroed in on

with the binoculars during halftime at the

Staples Center. In fact you can use her to ref-

the beat-up tennis balls. Turn the heat off and

dle lengthwise like they do autopsies on that

crime show "CSI." Turn the package inside

out and push the meat out the way your

Brown the sausage, mashing it down with a

fork the way you used to try to destroy green

beans on your plate, thinking they would

large pot. Add about half a can of chicken

broth, then half a package of stuffing until it

is the consistency of the stones and glop you

would take out of your rock polisher after it

ran for a week. Continue to add a little stuff-

ing mix with a little chicken broth. Don't let

■ Mix the onions, celery and sausage in a

Push the meat into another fry pan.

Grandpa used to turn out his suspenders.

The celery is done when it's the color of

■ Slit the sausage package down the mid-

erence the size of the stuffing mix bags.

set aside the onions and celery.

magically disappear.

By JERRY GERVASE

Scenic Views

it get too moist since it will pick up moisture from the turkey while it's cooking.

■ Will he know about salmonella? Don't forget to wash the turkey. Not with soap, just cold water. Pat it dry with a soft dish towel - gently, almost caressing it. How gently? Remember how you fantasized about that Laker Girl?

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerry@jerrygervase.com



From page 4A

Carmel Valley: An adult missing person was reported on Village Drive.

Carmel area: An unknown suspect entered the Safeway supermarket at the Crossroads shopping center and walked out with several items, for which he had not paid. A 33-year-old male was arrested.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Perry Newberry Way stated a friend of her boyfriend grabbed her arm and leg. She called 911 but did not wish prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Visitor reported that a man claiming to be a P.G. vacation-home owner had advertised the home on Craigslist. Visitor sent money to rent the home via wire transfer. When the victim showed up to stay in the vacation home on Sinex and could not get in, the victim contacted the real owner.

Pacific Grove: Person called requesting a welfare check because his elderly father had allowed a transient woman to stay at the father's residence on Fountain Avenue. The woman had been displaying signs of mental illness and started to make the father uncomfortable. When police arrived to check on the elderly man, the man said he wanted the woman to leave. The woman voluntarily packed her bags and left the house without incident. Officers explained landlord-tenant issues that could arise because the woman had been staying with him for over

Pacific Grove: At 1747 hours, a woman brought a money clip to the lobby. She did not want to give her name and could not remember where she picked up the item.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile female, age 16, was observed intoxicated and staggering in the roadway on Sunset. Issued a citation and transported the juvenile to her residence. Released to moth-

Big Sur: Person met some people in the woods while hiking off of Highway 1 in Big

Carmel area: Vehicle was parked at a scenic spot along Highway 1 near the 62 mile marker. While the 31-year-old male victim was away from his vehicle, someone broke into it and stole various items.

Carmel area: Two 35-year-old females reported their vehicle had been broken into and a purse was stolen while it was parked on Highway 1 at mile marker 63.

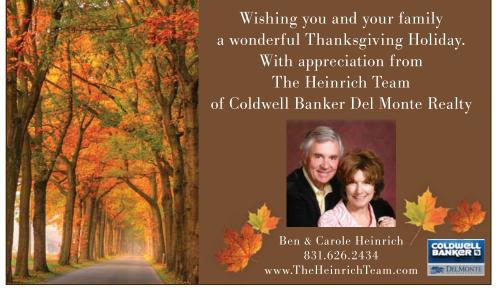
Carmel area: A CSUMB student reported being sexually assaulted at a residence on Escolle Way. The case was investigated and was found to have occurred in the City of Carmel. It was also found to not be what was originally reported. The student later requested not to have further investigation.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cellular phone located in the residential area of Carpenter Street was turned over for safekeeping pending return to owner. Property returned to owner at 1245 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of a Bluetooth device for his cellular phone.

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Michael Elliott and Suzanne Ewing to Philip Wasserstein APN: 001-132-018

663 Lighthouse Avenue — \$800,000

John and Vicki Wiseman to TSP Partners LP APN: 001-066-017

632 Toyon Drive - \$900,000

Linda Valentine and Randy Odell to William and Teresa Nippes APN: 014-011-004

Pacific Grove

802 Brentwood Court - \$475,000

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1229 Shafter Avenue — \$521,000

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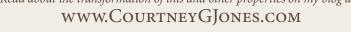
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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Owner of an inn on San Antonio Avenue received suspicious calls from a subject claiming to be calling from Fort Worth, but calls were from a pay phone in Coalinga. Caller requested reservations for dates in December. Person advised to screen calls to prevent any further contact from

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cellular phone found on 15th Avenue and turned in to police for safekeeping. Beat deputy extended on other calls. Property held at CPD pending identification and return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After a traffic stop on Highway 1, a 19year-old male driver was found to be in possession of a controlled substance for sale. The driver admitted to swallowing a plastic bag containing heroin. The driver was transported to the hospital and lodged into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Reserve officers provided traffic, crowd and race control for a running event. Assisted with one medical call at Lovers Point. Multiple contacts with spectators and race crew regarding safety of citizens and those involved in the race. Also helped set up and tear down the course as needed.

Pacific Grove: Someone broke into a vehicle on Chestnut Street, took several items, and left behind sunglasses. Upon doing an area check, it was discovered a motion light located behind the victim's vehicle was broken. No witnesses and no suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Three males caused a disturbance at a tasting room on East Carmel Valley Road at 0118 hours. They challenged others to fight, and one of them brandished a firearm at a 25-year-old male.

Pebble Beach: New York resident, a 54-year-old female, reported losing her ID somewhere in Pebble Beach along 17 Mile Drive

Carmel Valley: Male reported that his adult mother on East Carmel Valley Road intentionally took several prescribed pills in an attempt to overdose.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera left at the Carmel library Park

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog captured in the commercial district on Torres Street. Dog returned to owner at 1150 hours at CPD.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 61-year-old male was stopped for a variety of CVC violations and subsequently arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Second Avenue resident came into the station to report the loss of his German shepherd. At 2127 hours, he called

back to advise that the dog had returned back to

Pacific Grove: Observed two people having an argument on Lighthouse Avenue. Couple had a minor argument regarding breakfast. Male wanted an apology from the female. No physical altercation.

Pacific Grove: Driver was traveling over the posted speed limit on Pine. He claimed he saw an animal that ran across the road and swerved to avoid hitting it. Driver hit a raised curb and overturned his vehicle. No one else was involved in the accident, and he did not sustain

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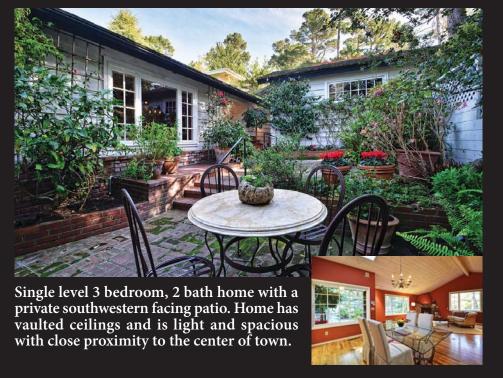
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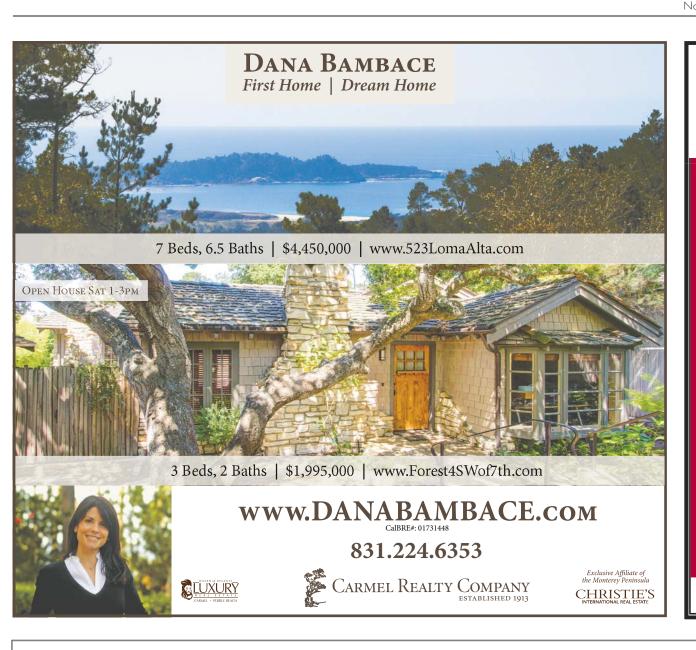
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STATEMENT
File No. 20142173
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. CB Farms, 2. Country Boy Farms, 2804 Gateway Oaks Drive Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95833 County of SACRAMENTO
Registrant(s):

Sacramento, CA 95833 County of SACRAMENTO
Registrant(s):
City Boy Farms, 2804 Gateway Oaks Drive Suite 200, Sacramento, CA 95833
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000.).
City Boy Farms
S/ Jason Kallen, Executive Director, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County Clerk
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County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/22/2014.

Monterey County Clerk
By: Stephen L Vagnini, Deputy
NOTICE - In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious
Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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sions Code). Original Filing 11/7, 11/14, 11/21, 11/28/14 CNS-2678439# CARMEL PINE CONE Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014. (PC 1101).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Case No. M129729. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ALEXANDRA NICOLE SODERER, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A.<u>Present name</u>: ALEXANDRA NICOLE SODERER

Proposed name:
ALEXANDRA NICOLE PAQUIN
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indi-

cated 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. 19, 2014
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBD
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito 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.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court

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(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Oct. 22, 2014
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014. (PC1104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT File No. 20142236. The following person(s) is/are) doing business as: ROSY'S HOUSE CLEANING & WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES, 1222 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. ROSALVA CARDENAS PEREZ, 1222 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2013. (s) Rosalva Cardenas Perez. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 31, 2014. Publication dates: Nov. 7, 14, 21, 28, 2014. (PC 1107).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JOHN FAIA, JR. Case Number MP 21726

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JOHN FAIA, JR..

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has

been filed by JOHN FAIA, III in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that JOHN FAIA, III be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the dece-

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, how-ever, the personal representative will be required to give notice to in-terested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and

shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held on in this court as follows:
Date: January 28, 2015
Time: 9:00 a.m.

Dept.: 16

Dept.: 16
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200
Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by appearance may be in person or by

your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court

Attorney for petitioner: DONALD F. LEACH (SBN 154729) 24591 Silver Cloud Ct., Suite

Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 373-2500

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 2014. Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, 2014 (PC1108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT File No. 20142199. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: INNER MUSE. 5100 Coe Ave., Space 26, Seaside, CA 94955. Monterey County. SUELLEN WISEMAN, 5100 Coe Ave., Space 26, Seaside, CA 94955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictituous business name listed above on N/A. (s) Suellen Wiseman This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2014. Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 2014. (PC 1109).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M129811.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, AMANDA RENEE KITT, filed
a petition with this court for a decree
changing names as follows:
A.Present name:
AMANDA RENEE KITT
Proposed name:

AMANDA RENEE KITT
Proposed name:
AMANDA RENEE CHISHOLM
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 least two court days before the matter heard and must pear 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

court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Jan. 23, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200
Aguajito 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,

county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel. (s) Thomas W. Wills Judge of the Superior Court Date filed: Oct. 30, 2014 Clerk: Teresa A. Risi Deputy: L. Newell Publication dates: Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5, 2014. (PC1110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATE-MENT File No. 20142303. The follow-ing person(s) is(are) doing business 1. HOXIE MEDIA 2. HEALTHY HABIT TV

3. HEALTHYHABIT.TV
2719 I Street #3, Sacramento, CA
95816. Sacramento County. SARAH
HOXIE, 2719 I Street #3, Sacramento,
CA 95816. This business is conducted
by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the
fictitious business name listed above
on Nov. 1, 2014. (§) Sarah Hoxie. This
statement was filed with the County
Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12,
2014. Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28,
Dec. 5, 12, 2014. (PC 1111).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142308. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CARMEL ORGANIZER, 9500 Center Street #32, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. AVENUE REAL ESTATE & DEVELOPMENT, INC., 9500 Center Street #32, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 10, 2014. (s) Deberra O'Brien, VP/CEO. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12, 2014. Publication dates: Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12, 2014. (PC 1112).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142318. The following person(s) is (are) doing

business as: FCLS, 959 S. Coast Plaza, Costa Mesa, CA 92626. Orange County.

Registrant(s) name and address:
First Choice Loan Services, Inc., One
Tower Center, 18th Floor, East
Brunswick, NJ 08816. State of Incorporation - New Jersey.
This business is conducted by a Corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact
business under the fictitious business
name or names listed above on N/A. I declare that all information in this
statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information
which he or she knows to be false is
guilty of a crime.)
S/ Norman Koenigsberg, President.
This statement was filed with the
County Clerk of Monterey County on
November 13, 2014.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date
it was filed in the office of the County
Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name
Statement must be filed before that
time.

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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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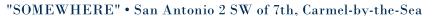






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