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Court fight over test well moved again — this time to Santa Cruz

■ Storms delays drilling

By KELLY NIX

A LAWSUIT aimed at stopping California American Water from drilling a desalination test well in Marina was moved from Monterey County to Santa Cruz County this week, while rainy weather forced a delay in work on the project.

On Wednesday, attorneys for Cal Am and Marina Coast Water District — the agency that filed the suit against the California Coastal Commission for issuing a permit to Cal Am for the test operation — agreed to have the case heard in Santa Cruz. Marina Coast believes it can't get a fair trial in Monterey County, although the agency has not explained why.

This week, after lawyers for Cal Am and Marina Coast went back and forth over procedural issues related to the lawsuit, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Wills directed them to try to reach an agreement on where the case should be heard. The parties decided on Santa Cruz County and also agreed that the case wouldn't be heard until after Jan. 6, 2015.

Unanimously approved

Marina Coast is seeking a restraining order to prevent Cal Am from drilling the test well, claiming that the well will cause environmental harm to dune habitat. That argument will be heard when a Santa Cruz judge takes up the case. The coastal commission unanimously approved the test well at a Nov. 12 meeting in Half Moon Bay.

Marina Coast originally filed the lawsuit in Sacramento Superior Court, and also removed the first judge assigned to the case. Last week, though, Sacramento County Superior Court Judge Michael P. Kenny granted Cal Am's request to have the case heard in Monterey County — a decision that

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McInchak's widow to carry on with lawsuit

■ Perotti, Fenton cases still pending, too

By MARY SCHLEY

THE WIDOW of Steve McInchak — who died in October while pursuing a lawsuit against the City of Carmel for employment discrimination and “intentional and negligent infliction of emotional distress” — will continue pursuing the suit, according to McInchak's lawyer, Michelle Welsh.

The news came after a hearing Tuesday in Monterey County Superior Court Monterey to get the suit back on track after McInchak's sudden death of a heart attack.

Some parts of the original lawsuit will be dropped because McInchak is no longer alive, and “the judge wanted to know which causes of action survived his death,” Welsh explained. Also, his widow, Karen McInchak, will become his “personal representative” in the suit for the remaining causes.

The judge set a case management conference for April 14, 2015, “to report that all has been done, and then probably he will set it for a settlement conference and trial,” Welsh said.

Meanwhile, former administrative coordinators Margi Perotti and Leslie Fenton — who were put on leave in October 2013 and fired in March of this year by former city administrator Jason Stilwell — remain in negotiations with the city to get their jobs back. The two women were fired amidst accusations of accessing

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Commission recommends rings to limit beach fires

■ Restrictions on parties also on table

By MARY SCHLEY

IF WE get good weather on Christmas, Carmel Beach will be dotted with fires as revelers enjoy the holiday amid some of the greatest scenery on the California coast. On pleasant summer evenings, more than 100 fires can often be

seen on the beach. But if the city council accepts the recommendations of the forest and beach commission, the maximum number will drop to a little more than two dozen, and there will be restrictions on what can be burned.

Fires emit a lot of smoke and leave the sand full of soot and burned detritus, and for decades, people have argued about whether they should be limited, or banned outright. Carmel Beach is reportedly one of the few government-

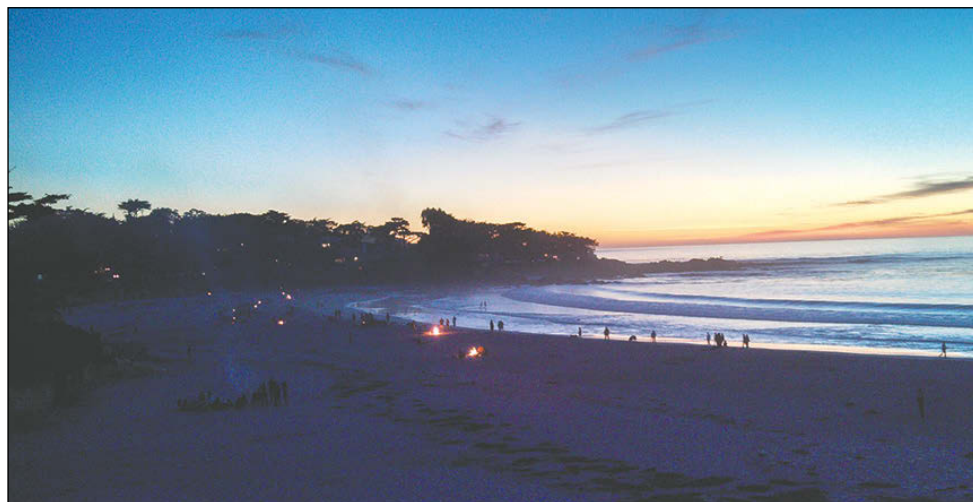
owned beaches in the state that doesn't restrict the number or type of fires.

Under current city law, fires can only be built south of 10th Avenue and must be put out by 10 p.m. To control them further, last Thursday, the forest and beach commission voted 3-2 to recommend that the planning commission and city council approve the installation of fire rings and require that fires only be built in them. Further, just “dry-aged wood” could be burned — not driftwood, scrap, treated wood, pallets or trash.

The changes would constitute a year-long experiment on ways of reducing the negative effects of beach fires.

Commissioners Karen Ferlito and Kathy Bang developed a list of recommendations, based on workshops, feedback and their own research. Specifically, they call for 26 fire rings, of a design yet to be determined, to be placed along the sand south of 10th Avenue: Two at the bottom of the staircases at 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and Santa Lucia, and four in the stretch between

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PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY, RENDERING/CITY OF CARMEL

A warm night induces people to light numerous fires on beautiful Carmel Beach, even in the off-season (top). Aiming to keep the sand white and control the number of fires, the forest and beach commission is recommending the installation of 26 fire rings, as shown on the aerial image above.

Rain fills new channel at dam removal site

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THOSE who lobbied hard for the \$83 million project to remove the San Clemente Dam, the sight last week of water flowing down the recently cut channel between the old Carmel River and its new route was cause for celebration.

“I really thought of it as a historic moment,” said Lorin Letendre, president of the Carmel River Watershed Conservancy, who visited the site Dec. 10. “The river has never gone into a new channel like that. It was so gratifying to see.”

Last summer, the new channel was cut to divert the Carmel River away from San Clemente reservoir into San Clemente Creek. A dike was constructed to keep the water from flowing into its former path, which is now a stockpile of sediment that was dredged from behind the dam. If all goes according to plan, the sediment area will one day be covered with the same upland scrub vegetation found on surrounding hillsides.

Next year, the dam will be removed, and the habitat disrupted by the three-year construction project will be restored. Once the flows in the Carmel River reach a suitable level — likely in May — a section of the river will be routed into a diversion pipe, creating a dry river bed.

Next, a series of step pools will be constructed along a steep section of the river so steelhead will be able to make their way upstream from below the dam to spawn.

If all goes according to plan, next summer will also see the actual removal of the dam. It is unclear how the dam will be taken down, but Cal Am project manager Aman Gonzalez told The Pine Cone Cal Am is considering two possible meth-

ods — one that requires explosives and another that involves using heavy equipment to chip away at the concrete. California's Department of Water Resources dam safety division will need to sign off on whatever method is used.

Constructed in 1921, the 106-foot-high concrete arch dam

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Rock Scully, 73, CHS grad who managed the Grateful Dead

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE MANAGER of the Grateful Dead for two decades and a 1959 graduate of Carmel High School, Rock Scully died this week in Monterey at 73. He had been battling lung cancer.

Scully was the son of Milton Mayer, an editor and columnist for The Progressive magazine, and Jane Mayer, who was active in Carmel politics. The family moved to Carmel Point in 1951 and lived in the Custer House. Scully and his brother, Dicken, spent many an afternoon at nearby Carmel River Beach, which they knew as Stewart's Beach.

“That was our playground,” recalled Dicken, who said the

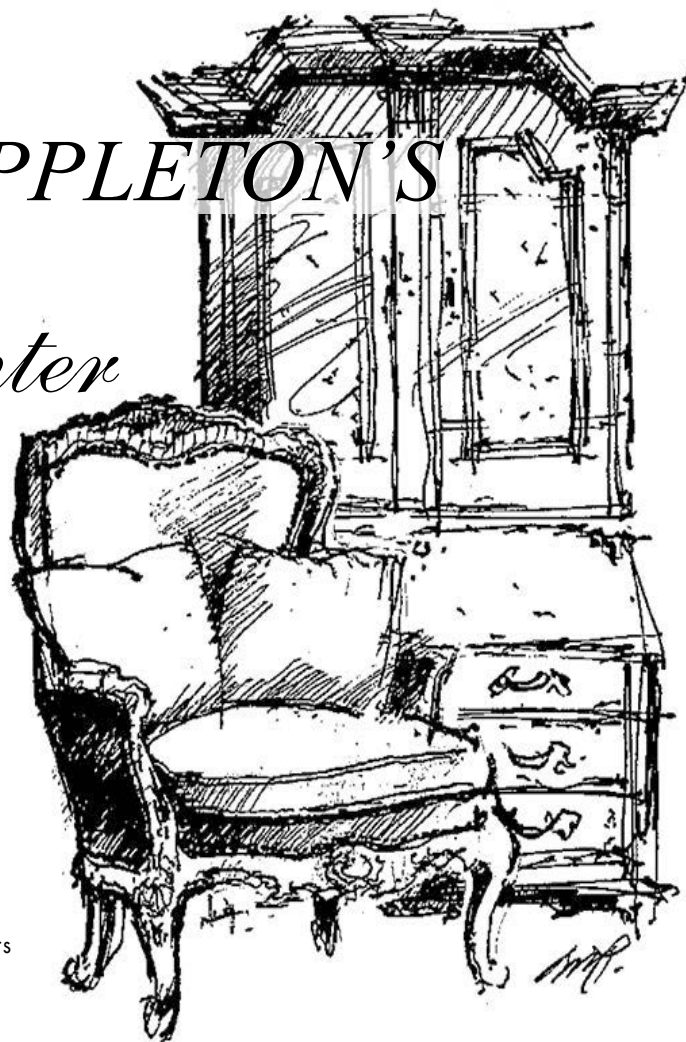
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Haley's Comet

PEOPLE MOVE to Carmel for all kinds of reasons. The photographers take advantage of the clear light. The artists portray their impressions of what artist Francis McComas called the "greatest meeting of land and water in the world." The spiritual come to Carmel to restore the soul. And the dog lovers come to participate in one of the more indulgent canine communities in the country.

Haley is a Jack Russell Terrier mix who grew up in Los Gatos and loved everything about coming to Carmel to frolic on the white, sandy beach, except the drive to get there. Haley, you see, has a tendency to get car sick. So when her person's only child went off to college, the decision was made that it was time to move to Carmel-by-the-Sea – just so Haley could get to the beach without having to ride in the car.

"We literally moved to Carmel for our dog," says her person. "And going to Carmel Beach every day is how we met everyone in town, how we became part of the community."

Haley was 3 months old when her family found her at an animal rescue organization, but they hadn't come for her. Having seen a 2-year-old Cairn Terrier on the shel-



ter website, they came to get her for their then-10-year-old daughter. But the Toto-like terrier had already been adopted. On their way out the door, the child became attached to a chestnut-colored, wire-haired pup with velvet ears, who curled up in the child's lap and went to sleep. They simply carried the snoozing puppy to their car.

Now nearly 12, Haley still loves the beach, and loves running along the shore in relentless pursuit of anything that flies – a tennis ball, Frisbee, shorebird – which is how she got her name; she's as rare and as fast as Haley's Comet.

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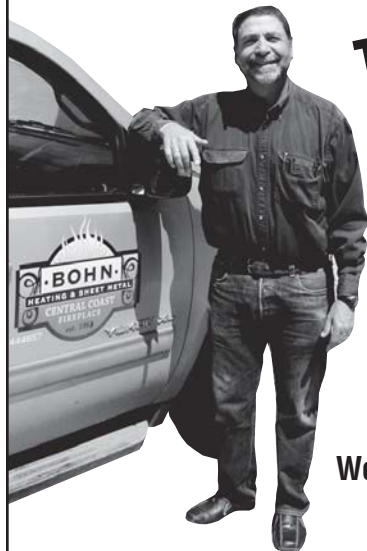
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Police & Sheriff's Log

Tug of war over wallet

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found on Dolores Street with false tabs affixed to it. Registered owner, a 32-year-old male, was

cited and released, and his vehicle was towed.

Carmel Valley: A 33-year-old male employee at a Carmel Valley business was found deceased from an apparent suicide.

Carmel area: A caller reported that her adult daughter had texted her about being involved in a domestic violence incident in a vehicle at the Crossroads shopping center. The vehicle was located, and it was confirmed that neither party in the vehicle had been involved in any type of physical violence against one another.

Pacific Grove: At an unknown time and day, resident on Pacific Grove Lane discovered her apartment had been burglarized. She cleaned and repaired damages, and then called the apartment manager. No suspect information and no witnesses.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched for the second time on report of trespassing on Pacific Grove Lane. Subject was contacted and was found to be in violation of his probation. Subject was arrested and released on his own recognizance.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Sunset Drive reported that someone was fraudulently using her Social Security Number for employment. Preliminary report taken.

Pacific Grove: Officer was working as the school resource officer at PGHS when a student came to report to that their

money was taken during their PE class. Unknown at this time who took the money. This case is being investigated.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile female reported that her mother slapped her and pulled her hair. Mother said she was defending herself from her daughter and denied slapping her. Parties at the Eardley Avenue residence agreed to keep the peace for the remainder of the evening.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police assisted two citizens on Casanova Street who are having a dispute with landlord. Landlord agreed to refund unused rent to tenant, with tenant agreeing not to return to the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of fallen tree limb resting on a private fence on Mission Street. Minimal damage to fence. Tree limb removed by fire department. Unable to contact homeowners on scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD conducted an investigation of possible municipal code violations on Casanova Street.

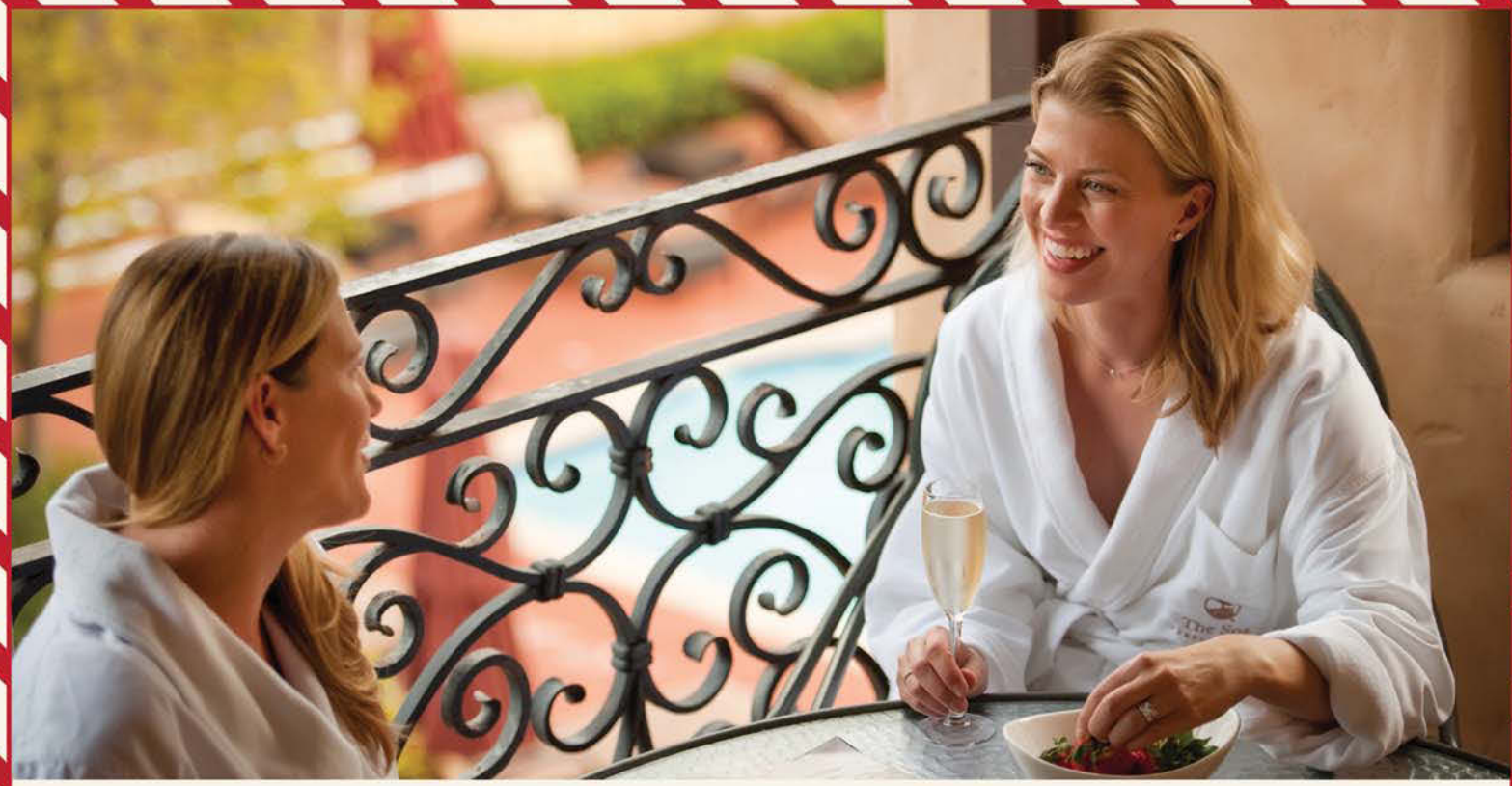
Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen flagged down a passing police unit on San Carlos Street and reported a male and female involved in a verbal argument near a vehicle. Contact made with the male walking away from the female. The male was upset over the female providing her contact information to another male inside a local tavern. A verbal argument ensued, and they walked away from each other. There were no signs of physical violence noted on either party. Both parties denied any physical contact with each other. Police provided the female with a courtesy escort to her residence. The male agreed to consider finding another place to sleep for the night.

Carmel Valley: A 39-year-old female on Berwick Drive reported a Craigslist fraud.

Carmel area: Wallet and lunch stolen from an unlocked vehicle while parked on Scenic Road.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a locked bicycle on Ocean View Boulevard. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Money found in the street on Central Avenue placed in a locker for safekeeping.



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Pépe sued by consultants for his restaurant biz

By KELLY NIX

A PAIR of consultants hired by flamboyant Carmel restaurateur Rich Pépe are suing him for breach of contract, emotional distress and fraud, alleging Pépe abruptly withdrew from a five-year contract with the two men after less than two months.

In a lawsuit filed Dec. 15, Tobias Peach and William Townsend allege that in August, Pépe forged an agreement that would pay the men \$200,000 per year for five years to work for his company, Pépe International. But on Sept. 22, less than two months later, Pépe, the suit says, told them they should not report back to work again, leaving their contract in the dust.

Peach and Townsend "requested an explanation of the reason for Pépe International's breach of contract," according to the claim filed in Monterey County Superior Court, "but [Pépe] ignored their requests."

The contract, they say, required Pépe to give them 180 day written notice in order to terminate the employment agreement. He violated the terms when he suddenly fired them without notice, according to the lawsuit, filed for them by Monterey lawyer Dennis G. McCarthy.

However, Pépe's attorney, Jeannette Witten, told The Pine Cone her client agreed only to a "trial run" in which Peach and Townsend were general managers of Pépe's company. There was no five-year contract, she said, only a verbal month-to-month agreement.

"Our understanding is that the word in the local hospitality industry," Witten explained, "is that Peach and Townsend decided to bring the lawsuit hoping to get our client to settle with them — throw money at them to get this sham lawsuit to go away. That isn't going to happen."

Both parties decided to go their separate ways when it was clear that they could not agree on key aspects of an agreement, said

Witten, who also said that during the short time they were general managers, it became apparent they were unqualified for the role.

"Their company failed miserably in their role as GM," Witten said Thursday. "My client had to act swiftly to protect his business."

Peach, Witten said, approached Pépe about the prospect of working for him. Peach and Townsend formed Peachtown Hospitality Group for that purpose, according to the suit, which also names the limited liability company as a plaintiff.

A few days after they were fired, Pépe sent them checks for their work in September. However, attached to the payment was a document "suggesting that [Peach and Townsend's] receipt of their earned wages was to be unlawfully conditioned upon their release of all [legal] claims," the suit says.

Throughout their short stint working for Pépe, the men say the restaurateur "failed to reimburse [them] for necessary, work-related expenses, including the use of their automobiles and for work-related use of their personal cellular telephones," and did not provide proper wage statements.

Prior to working for Pépe, Peach and Townsend were employed in "highly compensated positions" for Coastal Luxury Management, the company behind the Pebble Beach Food & Wine, and a competitor of Pépe International, the claim says.

The fraud allegation stems from Peach and Townsend's claims that Pépe made false misrepresentations about the job "for the purpose of causing [the men] to leave their secure and lucrative jobs" in order to work for him. Witten flatly denied her client was engaged in any type of fraud.

The loss of their jobs has also taken an emotional toll, according to the suit. Peach's 5-month-old girl died in the months before



Rich Pépe

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County bulldozers lower broad swath of lagoon sandbar, let river find its way

By CHRIS COUNTS

THANKS TO a nudge from the Monterey County Public Works Department, the Carmel River is now flowing into the ocean.

With the Carmel River Lagoon swollen by heavy rains last week — and posing a flooding threat to low-lying homes in the area — the public works department swung into action. But instead of cutting a narrow path in the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar for

the water to follow, county workers used heavy equipment Dec. 18-19 to lower a 300-foot-wide portion of the sandbar, allowing the river to find its own way.

“Because the ocean had scoured sand off the south end of the beach, cutting a long channel to the south, like we have done in the past, was not an option,” explained Sean Atkins of public works.

As in past years, the goal was to let the river breach the sandbar on its own, which would allow young steelhead a better chance

to prepare for the impending change to their environment — and not be swept out to sea, where they would likely die because they aren’t mature enough to survive there.

The river finally broke through the sandbar Sunday at about 4:30 a.m., and the water level in the lagoon began to subside. Atkins pronounced the operation a success.

“Over the next six hours, the river punched a big hole in the beach,” Atkins said. “It did exactly what we wanted it to do.”

As the agency does every year, public works received a permit to breach the sandbar from the Army Corps of Engineers after first consulting with a variety of state and federal agencies. The National Marine Fisheries Service, in particular, is concerned about the impact the work will have on young steelhead. “I think the National Marine Fisheries Service will be happy with how slowly the water was released,” Atkins added.

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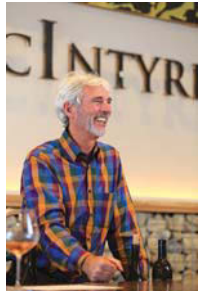
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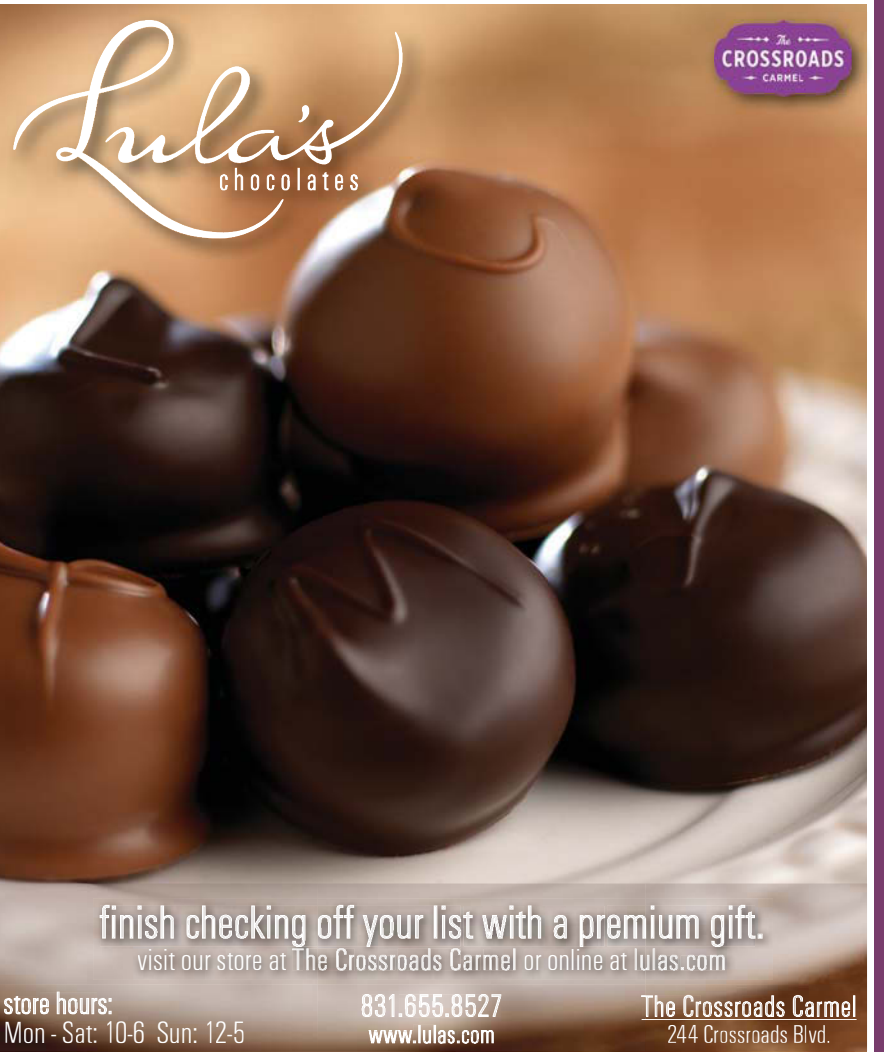
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Woman dies in head-on in the Highlands

By MARY SCHLEY

A 71-YEAR-OLD Carmel resident, Dona Marie Rush-Nye, died Tuesday evening when she let her Jeep Cherokee drift into oncoming traffic on Highway 1 near the Wild Cat Creek Bridge in the Carmel Highlands, according to California Highway Patrol public information officer Jaime Rios.

Rush-Nye was driving northbound at about 5:45 p.m. Dec. 16 and crossed over the center line, first colliding with the left front corner of a Lexus SUV that was heading southbound.

Her Jeep then continued traveling northbound, missing a Toyota Tacoma but colliding head-on with a GMC SUV driven by a 33-year-old Big Sur resident, according to

Rios.

All the vehicles ended up stopped in the southbound lane, and fire crews arriving on scene from the Carmel Highlands and Rio Road fire stations initially called for a helicopter to evacuate her, but the aircraft was later called off.

Rush-Nye instead was taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula by ambulance, and there, doctors pronounced her dead. The driver and passenger in the Lexus, as well as the man in the Tacoma that she missed, were uninjured, according to Rios, while the driver of the GMC, Jose Duarte, drove himself to CHOMP for treatment of minor injuries.

No additional details were available, and the investigation is ongoing.

Council likes policy giving veterans hiring preference

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HEARING the request more than once, the Carmel City Council voted this month to proceed with a policy giving veterans a leg up when applying for city jobs. The rule would give a veteran — defined as anyone who has “served full-time for 30 days or more in the armed forces in time of war, or in time of peace in a campaign, expedition or service, who has been terminated or released under conditions other than dishonorable,” including full-time members of the reserves — an advantage in the case of a tie with a non-veteran seeking the same job.

“The city council looks to recognize veterans whenever possible for the work and sacrifices they have undertaken for our country,” according to the report prepared by office assistant Sullivan Carey-Lang for the council as part of its consent calendar Dec. 2. “It is believed the knowledge and skills they provide will enhance the municipal organization.”

Carmel Residents Association member Monte Miller thanked city administrator Doug Schmitz for finally getting the policy he’s requested for years in front of the council.

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“I’ve been mentioning it for several years, and this time, he started working on it a few days after that meeting,” at which Miller last mentioned it, he said. “It’s a nice change of pace to see that.”

Councilman Ken Talmage observed that 30 days seems like a low threshold, but he said Carey-Lang, who helped draft the report, advised him that’s how it’s stated in the California code.

“I still think 30 days is on the short side, but I’ll remove my reservations if that’s what’s in the state code,” he said.

“A qualified veteran applying for an open position with Carmel-by-the-Sea will receive a one-point bonus per each interviewer on each numerically scored oral examination sheet,” the policy states. “This will allow for an equal distribution of points based on the size of the interviewing panel. To be considered a qualified veteran, an official DD214 form must be filed along with an individual’s application.”

Mayor Jason Burnett said the policy seems fair and appropriate.

“This was a longstanding request,” he said. Burnett thanked Schmitz for getting it done.

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Garrapata State Park hit with graffiti — but staff says it can be removed

By CHRIS COUNTS

A POPULAR destination for hikers, photographers, surfers and fisherman, Garrapata State Park can add vandals to its list of visitors.

Using bright blue spray paint, someone recently tagged several rocks next to a prominent scenic vista on Soberanes Point. The site is located about six miles south of Carmel and short walk from Highway 1 along a path that is temporarily closed to the public.

Posting on the Friends of Garrapata Facebook page, people expressed outrage and worry over the discovery of the graffiti — and the idea that someone would deface such a natural treasure. They also speculated it was gang related.

“Any time you have a scenic byway, you have the potential for goons to deface the scene,” observed one man.

“This raises the issue of safety when at the beach,” suggested a woman.

“Are the recent car break-ins related to the graffiti?” wondered the page’s administrator, referring to another subject raised on the group’s Facebook page.

“I saw all these tags out on the rocks,” reported another man. “I’d love to have a conversation with the stupid mo’fo’s.”

In response to the tagging incident, Monterey district

superintendent for California State Parks Mat Fuzie said his staff plans to remove the graffiti as soon as the wet weather passes.

“We will go out there and clean it up as soon as we can,” Fuzie told The Pine Cone. “We generally don’t try to paint over it. Instead, we try to remove it. In this case, it looks like we can.”

The incident isn’t the first time local parks have been the target of vandals. State parks archaeologist Rae Schwaderer said a Native American site at Point Lobos State Reserve was defaced earlier this year. “We used a product that successfully took off most of the paint,” Schwaderer said.

Will restrooms and trail get funding?

Once threatened with closure as a result of California budget woes, Garrapata State Park has had its share of recent troubles. In addition to graffiti and car break-ins, the park

lacks a permanent restroom facility and one of its most popular trails is in bad shape. But the Friends of Garrapata — which have nearly 2,000 followers on Facebook — have

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Miller faces lawsuit as he's about to exit sheriff's office

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE Wednesday rejected a request by the Monterey County Deputy Sheriffs' Association to prevent Sheriff Scott Miller and the county from promoting employees before he leaves his post at the end of the month.

Miller lost a bid for a second term as county sheriff on Nov. 4 when challenger Steve Bernal defeated him. But that didn't stop the Deputy Sheriffs' Association — the union that backed Bernal, not Miller — from filing suit Monday over what they allege is a new method of grading prospective deputy sheriffs' candidates for promotions.

Miller and the county "have switched from scoring candidates' examinations to a pass/fail system, whereby candidates have no way to determine how well they performed on their examinations," according to the suit filed for the group by attorney Isaac S. Stevens.

The suit, filed Dec. 12, contends that Miller and the county no longer disclose candidates' rankings on written and oral exams in the promotion process — a process which had been used for many years. The sheriffs' association alleges Miller is trying to "force through" as many promotions as possible before his term ends and before Bernal takes his seat.

However, Miller told The Pine Cone Monday that while he hadn't read the lawsuit, there have been no changes in the way employees are ranked for promotions.

And at Wednesday's court hearing in Monterey, Superior Court Judge Thomas W. Wills declined to meddle with the promotional process. Wills said the matter could be taken up in January, after Miller's Dec. 29 departure.

"You are asking me to enjoin and prevent the sheriff from making those appointments ... I can't do that," Wills said.

Representing Miller and the county, Deputy County Counsel Irv Grant alleged the motivation behind the lawsuit is sheriffs' association President Scott Davis' desire to be promoted to sergeant. The sheriff's office, the suit says, is in the midst of trying to fill positions for that rank.

Neither the county nor Miller provided a written notice or an opportunity for the union to bargain over the changes before implementing them, according to the lawsuit, which follows a Nov. 25 written demand by the deputy sheriffs' association that the county halt the new promotional process.



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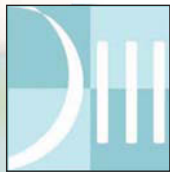
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Carmel Valley library may have to move

By CHRIS COUNTS

ONE HUNDRED and one years after establishing a branch in rural Jamesburg, Monterey County Free Libraries may need to find a new home in Carmel Valley.

The director of Monterey County Free Libraries, Jayanti Addleman said the building the library rents at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road could be sold.

"In June of this year, we were informed that the landlord unexpectedly passed away, and the building was turned over to her trust," Addleman explained. "Trust administrators informed us of their intention to sell the building but stated that the landlord valued the library and wanted to give us the opportunity to purchase the property before it went on the

open market."

That opportunity, though, has passed. Neither the county or the nonprofit Friends of Carmel Valley Library could come up with the money to buy the building. But Addleman is holding out hope a donor — or a group of donors — can still be found. Interested parties are encouraged to call her at (831) 883-7573.

According to real estate agent Judy Tollner, the property — and its 4,800-square-foot library — are now listed for \$1.5 million with Carmel Realty. Tollner said she personally would like to see the buyer let the library stay.

"I hope they can remain on as tenants," she told The Pine Cone. "We're very fond of them."

Addleman is prepared for the possibility that the library may have to move.

"Although the timing of the sale of the building is sooner than we had expected, modern libraries tend to be very adaptable to change, so we quickly mobilized staff and friends to plan for [the] next steps," Addleman said. "We have had many community members interested in helping the library. What we need now is a generous benefactor who will help us stay in the current location."

Monterey County Free Libraries has been serving Carmel Valley since 1913. It was first located in Jamesburg at the home of the Chew family, whom Chews Ridge is named after. The library's last move came in 1980 when it relocated from 1 Carmel Valley Road — the present site of Jim's Window Cleaning — to its current location.

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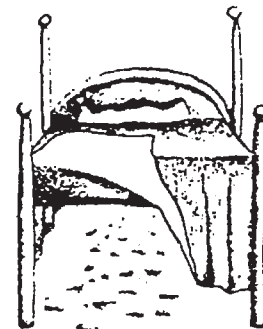
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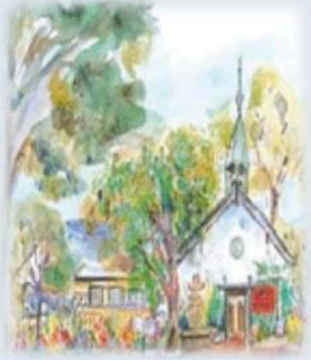
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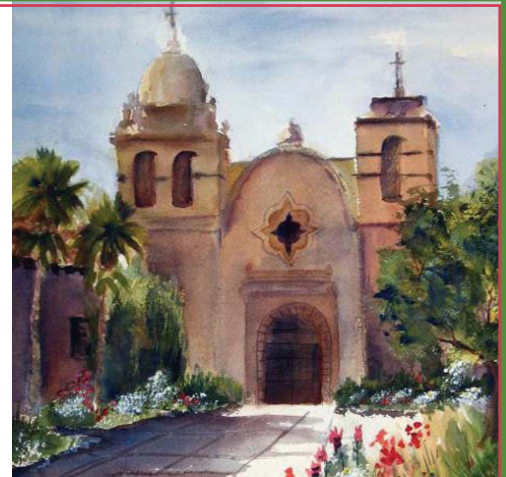
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Retaining wall collapses, conference room floods during heavy rains

By MARY SCHLEY

THE TORRENTIAL rains that saturated the city late last week and early this week maxed out the city's storm-drain systems, flooded the emergency operations center at Carmel P.D. and a conference room in city hall, caused a sinkhole in the recently repaved parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, and collapsed a section of a retaining wall supporting the Sunset Center north parking lot.

"I'm contacting a structural engineer to see how we can proceed, to see if we can hopefully save all the trees that are still there," public works superintendent Stu Ross said of the Sunset lot, which is lined with mature trees along Mission Street between Eighth and Ninth avenues. "There was a storm-drain system in place that failed. It was overpowered, so the water came down, jumped the wall and ran down the back side."

The flow ate away at the dirt and asphalt, collapsing part of the wall and undermining the lot. Ross said three parking spaces are cordoned off, due to the damage, and he's not sure when the meeting with the engineer will take place, or

how much it will cost to fix it. "That's probably the most significant thing," he said.

Ross said the city's drainage system "was at max capacity," and a storm drain at San Antonio and 11th failed, causing minor flooding in the area. The drain will have to be repaired.

"We had a sinkhole develop at Del Mar in our new parking lot," he continued. "A piece of pipe failed, and MPE is coming to fix that. It's not that big of a repair."

As for flooded buildings, Ross said, "The public works building has been leaking for 30 years."

During rainstorms, water runs through it on a regular basis, and the recent storms' heavy rains led to about 3 inches' worth inside, according to Ross. The water also made its way into the emergency operations center in the basement of the police department.

And a downstairs conference room at city hall flooded, too, when the pump outside failed, according to city administrator Doug Schmitz.

On Monday, as the torrential rains continued, firefighters and police handled multiple reports of flooded homes and businesses, including two on Dolores Street.



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Drainage in the Sunset Center north parking lot failed, causing the massive runoff from recent storms to collapse part of a wall and undermine several parking spaces.

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Father-son duo celebrates dad's birthday with tribute to Fab Four

BBETTER KNOWN locally for the invaluable role he plays as chief technology officer for the Carmel Unified School District, **Paul Behan** puts down his mouse and picks up his acoustic guitar this weekend.

Accompanied by his son **Adam**, Behan will perform the music of the Beatles Friday, Dec. 19, at Pierce Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room in Monterey. Under the banner of **Two of Us**, the duo plays live in public for the first time.

"This is a birthday gift from my son to me," Paul told The Pine Cone. "He asked me what I wanted, and I said I wanted to perform with him. He got us the gig, and here we go."

Once the father-son duo decided to perform an acoustic Beatles tribute, they went to work rehearsing songs, which cover all periods of the Fab Four's career. The set list includes

"Things We Said Today," "I've Just Seen a Face," "Norwegian Wood" and many more.

"We're huge Beatles' fans," Paul explained. "What's amazing to me is that when I say to Adam, 'Let's do this song,' he'll go right into the lead instrumental. He's already taken the time to learn the songs. We were halfway there before we even started rehearsing."

Paul grew up with the Beatles, and thanks to his affection for the band, so did his son. "When I started playing guitar in 6th grade, I naturally gravitated to the Beatles since I heard them so much around the house while I was growing up," Adam recalled.

Paul is particularly thrilled by his son's enthusiasm for the project, pointing that many kids of wary of being seen hang-

ing out with their parents. "It is such a blessing for me to play music with him," he said.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

To commemorate the occasion, photographer Morgan Young created an image of the duo that was inspired by the cover of the Fab Four's famous "Meet the Beatles" album,

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Paul and Adam Behan (left) pay tribute to the Beatles Friday in Monterey, the vocal group Chanticleer (center) sings Monday at Carmel Mission, and Asher (right) plays acoustic folk rock Saturday in Big Sur.



QUINTET OF ARTISTS LIGHTS UP HOLIDAYS AT WINFIELD GALLERY

By CHRIS COUNTS

CELEBRATING THE warm and soothing presence of candles during the shortest days of the year, Winfield Gallery presents work by five artists in its holiday exhibit, "Illuminations."

The show, which is on display through the end of the month, features a menorah and sketches of candlesticks by **Albert Paley**, a chandelier made from copper and patina by **Susan Kingsley**, snake candle holders by **Judy Kensley McKie**, a pewter chalice candleholder by **Randy Stromsoe**, and still lifes of candles by **David Ligare**.

According to curator **Helen Glick**, the show honors the artists' "light-infused work

and the illumination it brings."

Paley, who spends his winters in Carmel with his wife, attracted international attention last year when he unveiled 13 massive abstract steel sculptures along Park Avenue in New York City. The sculptures stood as high as 20 feet weighed as much as 7.5 tons. In this show, though, Paley displays a piece created on a "more intimate scale."

"It really showcases the best of Albert, which are his designs and his ability to make steel look like taffy," gallery owner **Chris Winfield** said.

Also a Carmel resident, Kingsley is a metalsmith who created her eye-catching

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A copper and patina chandelier by Carmel metalsmith Susan Kingsley is featured in "Illuminations," an exhibit on display at Winfield Gallery.



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Big Sur Bakery co-owner and baker Michelle Rizzolo, for instance, has made thousands of loaves of Dresden Stollen over the 13 years since she opened Big Sur Bakery at Loma Vista down the coast on Highway 1.

Fresh out of culinary school and working at the Four Seasons in Beverly Hills, Rizzolo had her first experience with Stollen, a German bread-cake made with clarified butter, candied fruits, rum-soaked raisins, almond paste and spices.

The delicacy dates back to 500 AD, and myriad versions of Stollen exist, with different types of fruits, spices, spirits, fillings and

other ingredients that make them distinctive. The shape is supposed to represent the baby Jesus swaddled in a blanket.

"No baking memory stands out in such vivid detail as the one in which, already exhausted from clocking hours of overtime, I assisted in making 120 Stollen to be left in hotel guest rooms on Christmas Eve," she recalled about her early days at the Four Seasons. "Though I wasn't entirely sure what Stollen was, I wanted the opportunity to work side by side with the resident pastry chef Donald Wressel and understand what inspired the excited look in his eyes as he described the loaves' complex preparation."

During the past dozen-plus years, Rizzolo has perfected her own recipe for Stollen, though she's always tinkering with it, including incorporating unusual types of fruit.

"We use quince that comes from a local farm," she told The Pine Cone. "And we candy citrus all year long, and then soak



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Big Sur Bakery's Michelle Rizzolo (right) cherishes her annual ritual of baking Dresden Stollen. The loaves are available for \$28 online, at the bakery and at the Cheese Shop.



raisins in rum."

She even hand grinds the spices she chooses. When each loaf is ready, it is dipped and sealed in butter, and the flavors meld as it cures under a layer of vanilla-scented organic sugar.

"The sugar, candied fruit, inebriated raisins and clarified butter preserve the bread's interior by acting as a natural seal," according to Rizzolo. "The loaf will only improve with age as its flavors intermingle and build on each other." That also means it's perfect to wrap and give as a gift, and Rizzolo said she has enjoyed Stollen as long as a year after it was baked.

"The Egyptians might have chosen to be buried with honey to carry them into the afterlife, but I'd choose Stollen any day," she said in her announcement that this year's batch was ready to be sold.

This year, she's baking 1,200 loaves in the wood-fire oven at the Big Sur Bakery, and they are available for \$28 at the bakery, online at www.bigsurbakery.com — and, as of Wednesday, at the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza. She considers the annual effort a gift to her friends and fans of the bakery and restaurant.

"It's available until it sells out," she said. "We try to make it to the New Year, but we don't guarantee it."

■ Merry Cheesemas

The Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza is a virtual paradise for lovers of cheeses, with

dozens of different creations from all over the world made from cow's, goat's and sheep's milks, and ranging from fresh and soft, to dry aged and complex, as well as from reasonably priced, to surprisingly expensive.

Among its seasonal offerings is Yule Käse, an aged cheddar made by Beecher's just for Christmastime. Beecher's Flagship Reserve is clothbound and open-air aged for 13 months before undergoing further aging in red wine and blackberry honey. As a result, the nutty complexity of the cheddar is accented with the tones of honey and berries, while not being sweet. The cheese has also won awards from the American Cheese Society for several years running.

It's available at the Cheese Shop for \$36.95 per pound and would make a great addition to a platter or gift basket this time of year. Go in and ask for a sample.

■ Rouladen

Another traditional holiday dish, this one on the savory side, is German Rouladen: beef sliced thin and rolled with mustard, pickles and bacon, secured with a toothpick, and then browned and simmered before being sliced and served, usually with gravy. It's hard to find, so people who crave Rouladen generally have to make it.

Unless, that is, they happen to visit Mecca Deli in Marina, where Rouladen is

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handmade and sold only during this time of year at the going price of \$7.50 for two rolls. The deli, cheerfully decorated, is also filled with holiday cookies and chocolates, and carries several different types of sausages, salamis, bacon and other cured meats. Hot sandwiches, like the schnitzel and the Reuben, are excellent, too.

Mecca Deli is located at Marina Village Shopping Center, 215 Reservation Road, near Grocery Outlet, and can be reached by calling (831) 384-7821. It's open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and on Sundays from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. On Christmas Eve, Mecca will be open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and then will be closed Dec. 25 and 26.

■ French Christmas pastries

For *Buche de Noel* — the Christmas dessert of rolled, crème-filled chocolate cake frosted to look like a log dotted with meringue mushrooms and other charming adornments — pay a visit to Lafayette Bakery in the Barnyard, where master baker Jean-Bernard Vial and pastry chef Pascale Merle turn out exceptional breads and gorgeous pastries. Alongside the *Buche de Noel* (\$19.96 for one that serves four and \$29.95 for one that serves six) are the Black Forest (chocolate and cherry) and chocolate and praline cakes they are baking on site to sell during the holidays. The bakery, located in the lower level of the Barnyard, is open Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Sundays from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Email info@lafayettebakery.com for more information.

And in Sand City, Sweet Elena's Bakery at 465 Olympia Ave. is offering holiday treats, too. The 8-inch Yule Log of flourless hazelnut cake, coffee whipped cream, chocolate ganache and meringue mushrooms is \$37.75, while the 2-pound panettone — a feathery Italian sweet bread with raisins and other fruits — is \$12.75. Sweet Elena's also has frosted angel cookies, biscotti, granola, star cookies, Provencal Prosperity Walnuts (a tradition for good luck and wealth) and

panforte. The bakery and café are open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call (831) 393-2063 for more details or to place an order.

■ Chardonnays at Fifi's

Fifi's Bistro Café on Forest Hill will host another wine tasting, this time featuring only Chardonnays, on Friday, Dec. 19, from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Reservations are required for the tasting, which costs \$35 per person, \$15 of which is refundable with a purchase of \$15 or more.

The lineup includes 2012 Beringer Private Reserve from Napa Valley, 2013 Far Niente Estate from Napa, 2012 Hanzell Vineyards from the Sonoma Valley, 2012 Journeyman from Sonoma Coast, 2013 Kistler Les Noisetiers from Sonoma, 2012 Newton Unfiltered from Napa County, 2013 Rombauer from Carneros, 2012 Sonoma-Cutrer Les Pierres from Sonoma Coast and 2012 Talbott Sleepy Hollow Vineyard from the Santa Lucia Highlands.

Fifi's is located at 1188 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Call (831) 372-5325.

■ Quail & Olive open house

Dr. Steve Brabeck, cardiologist and owner of The Quail & Olive, will introduce *Olio Nuovo* 2014, which is fresh from the mill and rich with polyphenols and acetic acids, at an open house Saturday, Dec. 20, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. He will also offer the 2014 *Koroneiki* and *Arbosana* varietals for tasting — and share recipes when prompted.

The *Olio Nuovo*, called *Cuervo*, was grown and pressed by Nick Azcona in King City.

"This oil was in the fruit on the tree just two weeks ago. *Olio Nuovo* is a great finishing oil — very pungent, with a good balance of pepper," Brabeck said. "It makes food explode with flavor. I would not use it as salad oil, but it

excels as a finishing oil." He suggested drizzling it over meats, fish, vegetables and pasta.

"Use it, then lose it, as it is over the hill by summer," he concluded. "In Europe, this is eagerly awaited, and the shops put out sandwich boards when it's in, ensuring many visits from customers bringing pails."

During the open house, merchandise will also be sold at a 10 percent discount. The Quail & Olive is located on Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village. www.quailandolive.com

■ De Tierra Holiday Open House

The De Tierra tasting-room crew is inviting fans and friends to a holiday open house Friday, Dec. 19, from 5 to 8 p.m., when the tasting room at Fifth and Mission will provide tasty bites and fine wines. Specials will be offered for last-minute shoppers, including 10 percent off a purchase of three or more bottles of wine.

The open house is free to club members and \$5 for everyone else. Call (831) 622-9704 for more information.

■ Pierce Ranch is open, too

Pierce Ranch Vineyards is hosting a Holiday Open House

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Cherise Yvonne Teeson

1951-2014

Cherise Yvonne Teeson, born on November 22, 1951 in Santa Paula, CA died December 10, 2014 in Boston, MA. She graduated from Pacific Grove High School in 1969 and married Peter Teeson on December 21st, 1974. Together they raised three children. They lived in her home state of California until 1985 when the family moved to Vermont.

Shortly after their move, Cherise started her career at New England Federal Credit Union. For 28 years, she served the community as a mortgage loan officer where she constantly fought for the underdog. She was a mentor to many and her opinion was highly valued.

Cherise fiercely loved her family. She was very close with her parents. She maintained a strong bond with all of her California relatives and planned many family reunions on both coasts. Her patience, kindness, generosity and spirit touched many people. Cherise's love of her family grew when she became a grandmother. Her grandchildren were the love of her life. She enjoyed playing games, teaching them to knit and reading with them. With each one, she had a special bond and there was always lots of laughter.

Despite her long battle with cancer, she always maintained an upbeat and positive attitude. Her warmth and love will be forever remembered by her husband, her three children and their families, her parents, two sisters, many nieces, nephews, cousins and extended family members.

A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday December 14th, 2014 at 2pm at Christ Church United Methodist, 2 Brook Street, Wellesley, MA. In lieu of flowers, gifts can be made to support Pediatric Oncology at Dana Farber Cancer Institute in memory of Cherise Teeson, PO Box 849168, Boston, MA 02884-1968. For online guestbook please visit www.BurkeFamilyFuneralHome.com

Marjorie Peet Love

1926-2014

Marjorie Peet Love (Mardy) passed away peacefully on December 11, 2014 at age 88 in her home overlooking her beloved Carmel-by-the-Sea.



Mardy grew up in Berkeley, California surrounded by 16 cousins from the Lawton and Peet families enjoying happy summers together at Monte Rio on the Russian River. Mardy attended Berkeley schools and graduated with honors from UC Berkeley where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and sang in the choir. In 1952 she married William Deloss Love Jr., another Berkeley native. Mardy and Bill resided in Lafayette until 1970 when they moved to Carmel. There Mardy became the proud owner of Love Antiques where her customers became her friends and her friends her customers. Mardy was a lifelong volunteer and philanthropist. She served as an honorary trustee of Chartwell School in Seaside. Mardy established the Lawton Love Distinguished Professorship in Special Education at California State University Monterey Bay. Mardy was known for her generous, compassionate and empathetic spirit and her love of beauty. Her devotion to her family and friends was limitless. She was predeceased by her husband William Love Jr., and is survived by son William Love III (Wendy), daughter Barbara Love, 8 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Services will be private. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Chartwell School's Marjorie P. Love Financial Aid Fund, 2511 Numa Watson Road, Seaside, Ca.

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which came out in 1964.

In addition to playing music by the Beatles, Two of Us plans to perform some original music, several covers by Simon and Garfunkel and Everly Brothers, and "a few holiday songs in the spirit of the Lads from Liverpool."

The music starts at 8 p.m. and there's a \$5 cover. The tasting room is located at 499 Wave St. Call (831) 372-8900.

Family-friendly holiday music

Monterey County Pops presents its annual free "Holiday Concerts for Kids, Families, and Friends," Sunday, Dec. 21, at the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Forum.

Led by conductor **Dr. Carl Christensen**, the 15-member string ensemble will perform Leroy Anderson's *Sleigh Ride*, *A Christmas Festival* and *Jazz Pizzicato*; selections from Corelli's *Christmas Concerto*; Pachelbel's *Canon*; a movement from Bach's *Violin Concerto in A minor*, featuring 5-year-old soloist **Nicholas Brady**; and a sing-along of holiday favorites. Also, members of the Monterey County Dance Theatre will dance to selections from Tchaikovsky's *Nutcracker*.

"The timeless elegance of the sound of string instruments, combined with [the musicians'] fantastic agility, will create a memorable holiday concert," Christensen said.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. The conference center is located at 1 Portola Plaza.

'Orchestra of voices' visits Mission

A Grammy Award-winning ensemble from San Francisco with 12 male voices, **Chanticleer** performs two concerts Monday, Dec. 22, at Carmel Mission.

Featuring an "orchestra of voices," the choral group will present its "Chanticleer Christmas" program, which features Gregorian chants, Renaissance polyphonies, traditional carols, Franz Biebl's "Ave Maria" and a medley of spirituals.

The 6 p.m. concert is sold out, but tickets are still available for the 8:30 p.m. show. Tickets are \$58 to \$69. The mission is located at 3080 Rio Road. Visit www.chanticleer.org.

Live Music Dec. 19-25

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.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and flutist **Kenny Stahl** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

Jack London's Bar and Grill — guitarist **Brett Barrow** (rhythm and blues, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

Barmel — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Miller Carr** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh (next to Mundaka), call (831) 626-3400.

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

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

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

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

Fernwood Resort — **Asher** (acoustic folk rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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chandelier by coating eucalyptus leaves and pods with copper. McKie is a woodworker who has only recently turned her attention to bronze casting. Stromsøe is a silversmith who uses classic techniques to create innovative vessels. And Ligare, one of Monterey County's most celebrated painters, brings an old-world perspective to his work, which includes still lifes as well as landscapes of familiar local scenes.

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FOOD

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At the low-key Max's Grill on Forest Avenue near Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, the chef will fix up a three-course prix fixe offered between 4 and 9 p.m. The starter will be a choice of cream of wild mushroom soup, smoked salmon with poached pear, duck liver mousse pate or baby spinach salad, followed by entrée choices of salmon and Dungeness Crab Wellington, cioppino, butternut squash ravioli, Duck Our Way, braised short ribs or rib-eye steak. A holiday-inspired dessert will round out the meal. Max's is located at 209 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. To make reservations, call (831) 375-7997 or visit www.MaxGrill.com.

Not far away at Fandango on 17th Street, Pierre and Marietta Bain will provide their traditional holiday dinner for \$29.75 per person, with roasted Tom turkey, mashed potatoes, chestnut stuffing, cranberry sauce and giblet gravy, along with sweets and treats. Dinner will be served between 3 and 8 p.m. To make reservations, call (831) 372-3456 or visit www.fandangorestaurant.com.

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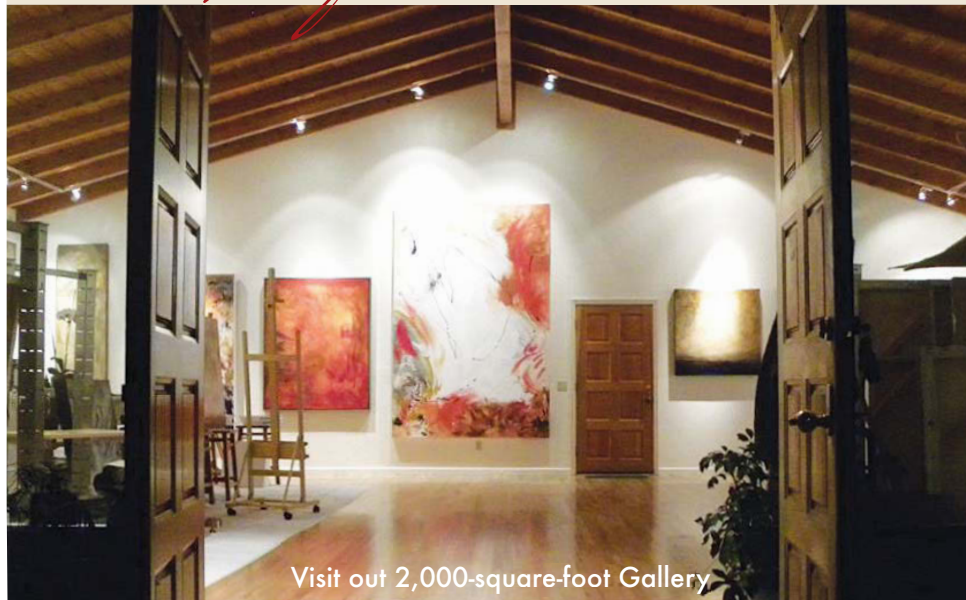
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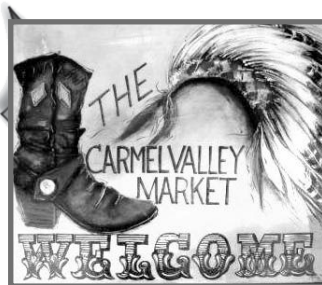
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Rio Run set for New Year's

By MARY SCHLEY

LAST YEAR'S Rio Resolution Run took place under sunny skies and drew so many participants that organizers had to order more T-shirts to give them. That, along with generous sponsors, meant an exceptionally large check — \$30,750 — to help mothers and premature babies cared for by the Natividad Medical Center Neonatal Intensive Care Unit, and organizers are hoping for even greater success on Jan. 1, 2015, which also marks the run's 25th anniversary. The event, which includes a 10K run and a 5K walk/run on beautiful courses through Mission Trail park and Carmel, will also include special touches to celebrate the milestone, like a raffle.

Rio Grill's Resolution Run was founded by Tony Tollner, managing partner of Rio Grill, a quarter-century ago as a way to give back to the community, and for the past few years, the proceeds have benefited the Natividad Medical Foundation.

"On behalf of our babies, for Natividad, this is a huge amount of money," executive director Linda Ford told attendees at a February lunch when she received the check from Tollner and others from this year's run. "The impact is absolutely tremendous."

Tollner said the aim is "not only to provide a nonprofit the opportunity to raise money, but also to raise awareness in the community for the work they do."

The funds from the 2015 run will help pay for a critical care "incubator" transport unit that will allow neonatal intensive care medics to move premature newborns from other hospitals to NMC's facility in Salinas.

To bolster the fundraising, the Natividad Medical Foundation will hold a raffle, with a grand prize of dinner for 25 at the Rio Grill. (Tickets are \$25 each and are available at the restaurant or via email to info@natividadfoundation.org.)

The Rio Resolution Run will start at 9 a.m. in front of the restaurant in the Crossroads at Highway 1 and Rio Road. The course includes traveling through Mission Trail park and into Carmel, where runners on the long course peel off to follow

a route along the coastline and around Carmel Point, while participants in the shorter race continue through town. Both end at the Carmel Mission, after which runners and walkers stroll back to the Crossroads for a brunch prepared by Rio Grill staff and volunteers from the Kiwanis Club of Monterey.

Registration is open and can be completed online at www.active.com or on paper at the Rio Grill or the Treadmill, also in the Crossroads. Registration includes a long-sleeve T-shirt, brunch and the opportunity to win lots of great prizes

— and a 25th anniversary commemorative gift for those who register before New Year's Eve. The cost is \$40 for adults through Dec. 30 and \$45 on race day, and \$25 for kids 12 and under through Dec. 30, or \$30 on race day. For more information, visit www.riogrillsresolutionrun.com.

Volunteers are also needed to help with bib pickup on Dec. 31 and race setup, implementation and cleanup on Jan. 1. To pitch in, or to donate a prize for the drawings, call (831) 783-2695 or email info@natividadfoundation.org.



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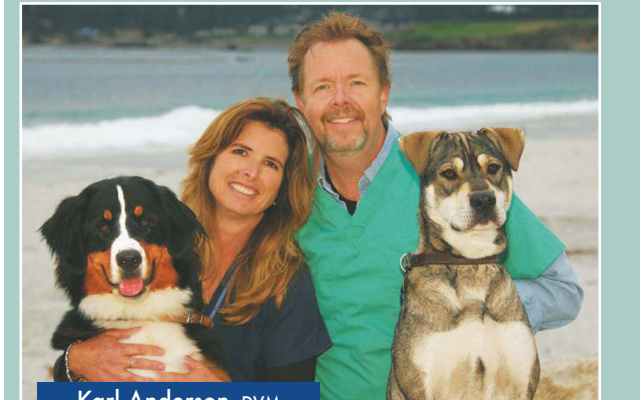
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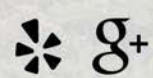
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FIRES

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10th and 11th, the 12th and 13th avenue coves, and the area near Santa Lucia. The pits would be city owned and cleaned daily.

During high winter tides and storms, when the waves often reach the walls at the base of the Scenic Road walkway, the rings would be removed and wood fires would be banned.

Ferlito and Bang also suggested the city hire a full-time code-enforcement officer with police powers to patrol the beach five days a week until 11 p.m.

And on three busy holiday weekends — Memorial Day, Independence Day and Labor Day — the city could distribute up to two dozen additional portable fire baskets for people to use and then leave for city staff to clean up and empty.

Bang and Ferlito said the details would be worked out by May 15, 2015, including budget and implementation, and the test period would allow the city to try out different designs and locations of the rings.

"This has been an issue for the 45 years I've been here," said retired assistant city administrator Greg D'Ambrosio. "Every three years, there's a big hullabaloo about it, and then it goes back under. I'm opposed to wood fires, and if I were king, I would say, 'Fires in a can only.' That might be successful if this program fails."

A "fire in a can" is a portable propane-burning fire ring with fake logs, rocks or pipes. Those would still be allowed under the plan approved by the forest and beach commission.

D'Ambrosio proposed that the city buy a supply of the propane fires and then sell them to people and hotels at cost, as a way of encouraging their use instead of wood fires.

Skip Lloyd, a frequent participant in debates about the beach, said fire rings are unsightly, and their permanent locations will affect how people use the coves and other areas where they're located.

"Even though I love fires, I'm in the no-

fires-on-the-beach position," he said. "I don't like the permanent installation of fire pits."

Forest and beach commissioner Jeff Baron thanked Bang and Ferlito for their work and said he was willing to support the pilot program, despite its shortcomings.

"I think the fire pits are going to be dirty; I think there are going to be fights over them," Baron said. "But I also think the city needs to make some progress on how we're going to manage the fires on the beach."

He asked the commission to consider allowing a limited number of charcoal fires, too, though Bang and Ferlito were resistant and said that issue needed further discussion.

"It complicates issues," Ferlito said. "This should be as clear and as simple as possible. 'Fires in fire pits only,' is pretty clear."

But Baron made a motion to recommend the ad hoc committee's suggestions, as well as to allow five charcoal BBQs per day, subject to the issuance of free permits by the police department.

That motion passed 3-2, with Ferlito and Bang dissenting. The recommendations will go to the planning commission for consideration, and then the council.

Party crackdown

Also at the Dec. 11 meeting, library and community services director Janet Bombard asked commissioners for feedback on imposing more restrictions on parties on the beach.

"In the past year, it's become apparent that special events are having a huge impact on the beach," she said, including parking, public access and cleanliness. "I've been really concerned about it, and it's something I've been thinking a lot about."

Bombard said her department has processed 33 permits for events at the beach since May. The permits are required for groups of 50 or more, and the cost is \$400, plus a \$200 refundable damage deposit.

She said she talked to Mike Watson with the California Coastal Commission, and he is concerned about the increasing number and complexity of events at the beach, too.

To control them, Bombard suggested permits be required for groups as small as 15 or

20 people, and be based on the available facilities, such as restrooms.

Party throwers and caterers are required to pack out all of their trash, rather than dump it in the bins on Ocean Avenue, and to thoroughly clean up after themselves, but Bombard said that's not being done. Further, she said, "It is unlawful to undertake commercial activities on the beach, but what constitutes commercial activities seems to be open to interpretation. There's a lot of grey area as to what's being permitted and what should be permitted."

They also aren't allowed to reserve parts of the beach and prevent the public from entering the spaces they are using, but often confrontations over territory occur.

"We really, really need some kind of patrolling of the beach," Bombard added. "We need somebody who is assigned to the beach at all times, because there are all these people who aren't even getting permits."

She also objected to people using tiki torches, because the oil that fuels them spills on the sand. The commissioners railed

against pig roasts, balloons and generators.

"The other thing I hate as much as tiki torches are pig roasts," Baron commented.

D'Ambrosio praised the commission for tackling difficult issues.

"I commend you for your bravery in taking on the two most difficult topics on the beach in the same year, let alone the same decade: fires and beach parties," he said, adding that the city should hire a full-time employee with enforcement powers to patrol the beach.

Scott McKenzie said requiring a permit for 15 people to hang out together on the beach would be overkill.

"It seems like what we want to do is pile on regulations and then bring in peace officers to patrol the general public while they try to have fun," he said. "It's becoming a little Stalinesque when you want to have a party with 15 people together on the beach, and you need a permit to do so."

Bombard thanked commissioners for their feedback and said the city council would eventually take up the matter.

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DAM

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once stored 1,425 acre-feet of water. But by 2008, 2.5 million cubic yards of sediment had reduced its storage capacity to 70 acre-feet of water, rendering it of little value.

In the early 1990s, the Division of Safety of Dams determined the aging dam threatened as many as 1,500 residents living downstream from it, particularly if an earthquake caused it to collapse when flows were high.

One solution, which would have cost about \$50 million, was to strengthen the dam, but environmentalists wanted it removed to improve habitat for steelhead trout and red-legged frogs. Steelhead advocates said that the \$83 million price tag to remove the dam was worth it because it would restore 25 miles of upstream spawning and rearing habitat.

After securing the blessing of a variety of state and federal agencies, and plenty of money from taxpayers, the three-year removal project began in 2013. Once the dam is removed and the habitat is restored, Cal

Am will donate the 928 acres surrounding the dam site to the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Besides removing the San Clemente Dam, the Old Carmel River Dam — also known as

the Chinese Dam after the origin of the workers who built it — will also be taken down. Constructed in 1883, the 32-foot high barrier is located about 1,800 feet downstream from the San Clemente Dam.



A Cal Am web cam this week showed water spilling over the San Clemente Dam (lower left). By the end of next year, if all goes according to schedule, the dam will be removed.

Council accepts \$5K for cop bikes

THE CARMEL City Council this month accepted a \$5,000 gift from a group of donors organized by Augustina Leathers owner Tracy Odle to pay for more bicycles for cops.

Odle gave a similar amount to fund the program a couple of years ago, and the latest donation will pay for two more bicycles in different sizes, to accommodate the wide range of statures among police officers, as well as some new equipment.

“Bicycle officers are much more accessible to the community, and the bicycles provide positive public relations and crime prevention. The bicycle unit currently consists of two bicycles and two trained officers,” but will grow to four each with the new acquisitions, according to the report presented to the council Dec. 2 by Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun.

Without discussion, the council voted to accept the gift.

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SCULLY

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brothers also lived in Switzerland, where they attended school for several years.

One of Scully's oldest friends was Congressman Sam Farr. The two met in the sixth grade at Carmel's Sunset School and traveled to Europe together as exchange students in 1958.

"We were lifelong friends," Farr told The Pine Cone. "Rock had a great wit. He was

always trying to get you to try something different. He was a risk taker. He was always questioning the status quo. I think that's why he fit in so well with the counterculture."

Scully's affection for the counterculture was evident by 1964. After graduating from Earlham College in Indiana in 1963 with degrees in history and German, he returned to California and became involved with labor protests in the San Francisco area.

"He served 30 days in jail in 1964 for disturbing the peace," Dicken remembered.

Scully got his start in the music business running backstage errands at the Monterey

Jazz Festival. Later, he became manager of the Charlatans, a band credited with pioneering what became known as "The San Francisco Sound." But soon, another musical act captured his attention.

One of Farr's fondest memories of Scully involves a ski trip the two took to Squaw Valley for a weekend. The latter had been studying German literature at San Francisco State University. On the road to the ski resort, Scully shared with Farr his plans for the future.

"He tells me he is dropping out of graduate school," the congressman recalled. "He said, 'I know some guys at San Francisco State, and we're forming a band. I'm going to be their manager.'" When asked, "What kind of band?" Scully replied, "Like the Beatles. And we have a great name — the Grateful Dead."

Farr shook his head at the idea. "'You're out of your mind,' I told him. 'Go back to school.'"

Scully, it turns out, had early seen the band play at one of Ken Kesey's first Acid Tests in 1965. Known as the Warlocks, they soon changed their name to the Grateful Dead. A short time later, Scully signed on as their manager.

While Farr was off in the Peace Corps, the Grateful Dead began its rise to become one of America's great rock bands. Scully helped guide the group through many of its most memorable moments, including playing at the Monterey Pop Festival in 1967 and performing at Woodstock in 1969.

Scully's recollections of his time with the

band are included in the memoir he co-authored, "Living with the Dead: Twenty Years on the Bus with Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead."

Grateful Dead singer, songwriter and guitarist Bob Weir paid tribute to Scully Wednesday with a Facebook post.

"When last we spoke, he was as full of wonder and curiosity as when we first met back at the Acid Test," Weir wrote. "His mischievous sense of adventure made him a perfect candidate for the position of manager for a band with similar sensibilities and an equally similar disregard for the way things were supposed to be done. We bowled ahead and made history together — the kind people write books and make movies about. Rock was a big part of it all."

Monterey County assessor and local music promoter Steve Vagnini said he will miss Scully.

"It's a sad day for anyone who knew Rock," Vagnini said. "He was just a real warm individual who brought people together."

At the time of Scully's death, Vagnini was organizing a fundraising concert to help him with his medical bills.

"We were working against time," Vagnini said of the concert, which was tentatively scheduled for Jan. 10 at the Stanton Center in Monterey and would have featured an impressive lineup of Scully's musical friends. "I'm waiting to hear from his family, but hopefully we can do a memorial concert."

In addition to his brother, Scully leaves behind two daughters, Sage and Acacia.



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The late Rock Scully (left) chats with Grateful Dead singer and guitarist Jerry Garcia and writer Tom Wolfe in 1966. Raised in Carmel, Scully once managed the Grateful Dead.



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WELL

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The test slant well — a type of well that has not been used before to draw water for desalination plants — is designed to operate for up to two years and will provide water quality and other data for Cal Am's proposed full scale desal plant, also to be in Marina. The project would provide an alternative water supply for the Peninsula and would allow Cal Am to comply with a 2009 cutback order by the state water board.

Also included in Wednesday's agreement to move the case to Santa Cruz, Cal Am will waive a motion for reimbursement of its fees for two hearings in Sacramento County Court, and Marina Coast agreed not to file a motion to dismiss another judge.

The Ag Land Trust filed a similar lawsuit against the coastal commission Dec. 12. Though there was some discussion Wednesday of consolidating its case with

Marina Coast's, an attorney for the ag trust rejected the idea.

Before an agreement on a venue was hashed out, Marina Coast attorney Howard F. Wilkins told Wills that further delays to hear the case will mean less of a chance the coastal commission and "other agencies" will be able to explore "other sites" for Cal Am's test well operation.

"They are trying to complete construction by the end of February," Wilkins said of Cal Am. "There will be no chance [Marina Coast] can be heard."

Tony Lombardo, an attorney for Cal Am, said there is no evidence that the test well will have immediate and irreparable harm to habitat as Marina Coast contends, and he reminded the court that environmental groups such as Sierra Club and Surfrider Foundation approved of the test operation's location.

Participating in the court hearing via phone, California Deputy Attorney General Joel Jacobs, representing the coastal commission, corrected Wilkins' contention that the state agency found that the test well will cause environmental damage.

"The reason that the coastal commission approved this project is that any potential harm can be mitigated," Jacobs said.

Jacobs also agreed that Santa Cruz was an acceptable location to hear the Marina Coast lawsuit.

Meanwhile, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone Thursday that while work on the project came to a halt because of rain, crews will work through the holidays to make sure installation of the test well is completed by the end of February.

Cal Am is under pressure to install the test well before March when snowy plover nesting season begins on the Cemex property in North Marina where it wants to drill the well.

If it can't complete the work by then, the company will have to wait another year to resume, which would delay construction of the desal plant.



This graphic, provided by Cal Am, shows the location in the Marina dunes of the desal test well approved by the coastal commission.

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city files and computers they weren't supposed to, and, in Fenton's case, of providing information to The Pine Cone. Fenton had an appeal hearing in July with Stilwell, but nothing has resulted from it. Perotti has filed an appeal but hasn't had a hearing yet.

City administrator Doug Schmitz said he's working on both cases and hopes to have them resolved soon.

Former building official John Hanson, who sued the city in July over his firing (also by Stilwell), has settled his case and returned as a special projects manager, working on the Forest Theater renovation, the beach plan and other projects. His settlement included back pay and benefits of about \$134,000, and damages and expense reimbursement of \$100,000. His attorney, Michael Stamp, received \$105,000.

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Yet, the waterboarding of a few people in the immediate aftermath of 9/11 continues to draw plenty of vehement criticism — including the rather dire report issued by Democrats in the U.S. Senate two weeks ago.

Question: If it's OK to blow up somebody and members of his family with a bomb, why isn't it OK to capture him and use brutal interrogation techniques on him?

The CIA has also been loudly criticized for "rendition" — basically, moving terrorists across borders without the permission of the countries involved — and even for intercepting suspected terrorists' phone calls to and from the United States without a warrant.

Question No. 2: If it's OK to blow somebody to smithereens, why isn't it OK to tap his phone?

We ask these questions not only because they are important national issues, but because the foremost authority on them is no less than Carmel's Leon Panetta, who addressed these very subjects in some detail immediately after the killing of Osama bin Laden in May 2011, and offers even more analysis in his new book, "Worthy Fights."

Panetta's first public comments came the day after bin Laden was killed by Navy SEALs in Pakistan.

In an interview with NBC's Brian Williams, Panetta was asked whether some of the intelligence that led to bin Laden was "the result of waterboarding."

Panetta's answer was unequivocal: While information pointing to the mastermind of the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon came from many sources, "Clearly, some of it came from detainees and the interrogation of detainees," he said.

And in his book, Panetta goes further:

"Harsh interrogation did cause some prisoners to yield to their captors and produced leads that helped our government understand Al Qaeda's organization, methods, and leadership," Panetta wrote. "At bottom, we know we got important, even critical intelligence from individuals subjected to these enhanced interrogation techniques."

He also said he doesn't believe harsh interrogation techniques should be used again, because the United States takes "deserved pride in being a country devoted to decency and respect for human dignity, and shoving a man into a box is incompatible with those ideals."

Thus, while, "it is foolish to maintain that those interrogations did not achieve anything, it is also callous to pretend that we did not sacrifice idealism in return for those leads," Panetta concluded.

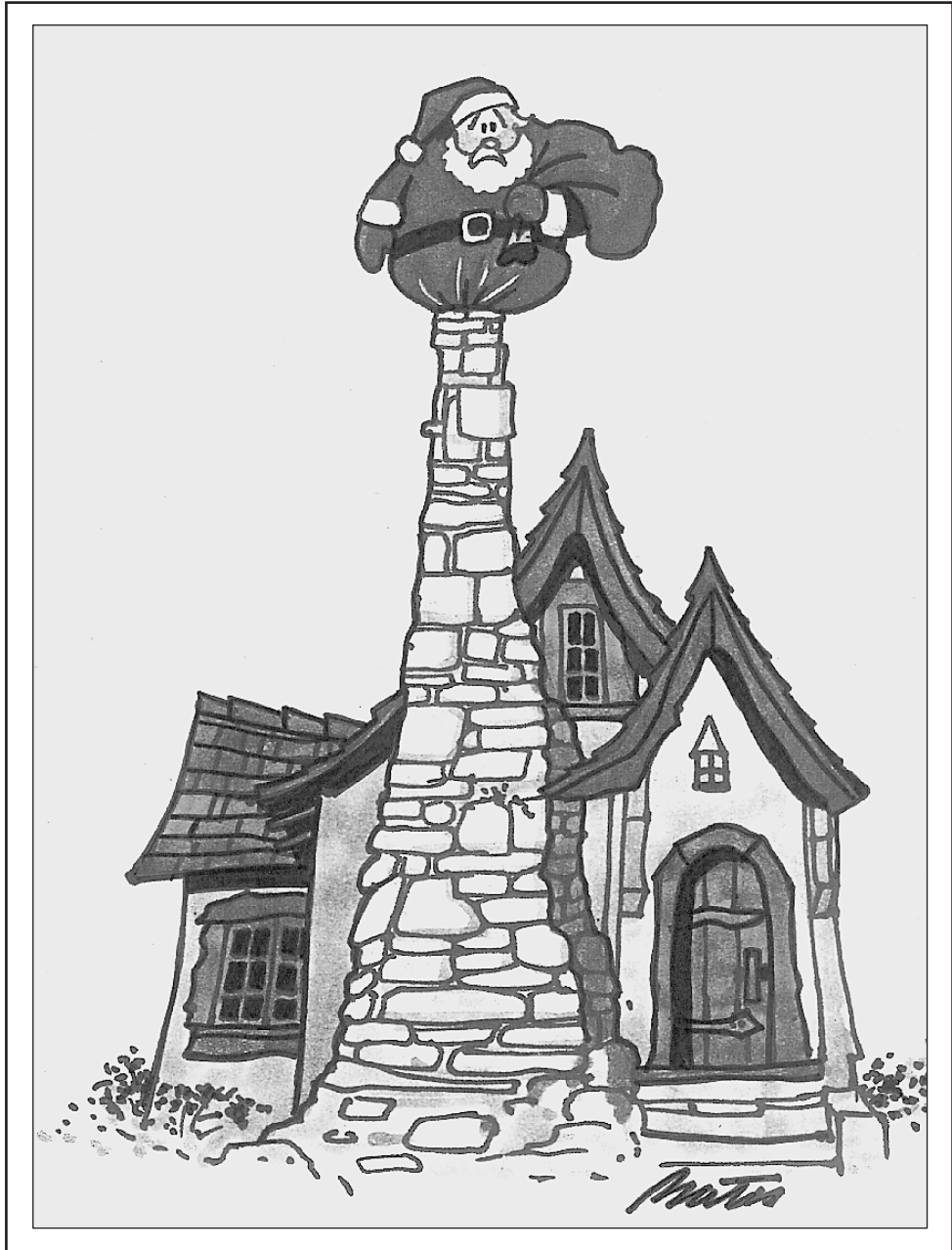
Those remarks from someone who truly knows, and who has stayed out of the highly partisan battles over what Republicans call "enhanced interrogation" and Democrats call "torture," should have ended the national second guessing that's going today: The techniques worked. But what Panetta said hasn't ended the debate, for the simple reason that there are still political points to be scored from depicting Obama as a hero and his predecessor, George W. Bush, as a villain.

The issue has plenty of subtleties and nuances, which is the very thing that makes it readily subject to political posturing. But it is beyond any doubt that this country has the right to defend itself from people who would violently attack it, whether by killing them or other means. And there's another thing that should now be clear to everyone: Despite what the Senate Democrats' report said, the members of this country's intelligence community who authorized and carried out the capture and interrogation of people responsible for attacking us are heroes.

After 9/11, the United States was on a war footing, and we asked the men and women of the intelligence services and the military to protect us, and they did so — at great personal cost.

Whatever this country decides should be its course of action if another 9/11 occurs, there should be no second guessing of what was done after the first one. There should only be thanks.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Parking meter solution

Dear Editor,

I agree with letter to the editor last week praising our community leaders. Being on the city council is not the easiest job in the world, and not everyone is going to agree with everything the council does. Rather than complain, the best thing we can do is offer a better suggestion if we don't like what is already in place.

As a small business owner here in town, I agree that employees taking up parking downtown has been a problem, and I have a suggestion that will make it better not only for us, but possibly for the nation. Currently in the Bay Area, many cars have a transponder which is linked to an account that withdraws money whenever the car passes a toll gate. My idea is similar: A sticker with a bar code would be placed in every vehicle's window. When a meter maid passed, she would scan the code and charge a parking fee. Every town could have different fee requirements which automatically were calculated by their scanners. The "toll" would be collected via computer and placed immediately into the city's account. In the event of a violation such as a fire hydrant or red zone, that vehicle would automatically be charged a fee that would be withdrawn from their established account, be it a personal vehicle or rental. The stickers would be issued as

a part of DMV's vehicle registration and required for every registered vehicle. A physical ticket could be issued for non-registered vehicles. Carmel could be the test for this program. It's the start of an idea that will eliminate the need for meters, collections there from and issuance of tickets. What a wonderful world this could be! Now, if this comes to fruition, I would like to be remembered. I could use a good retirement.

Betsy Durnell, Carmel

'Nice bag of courtesy' needed

Dear Editor,

Golly, the season of "Peace on Earth, Goodwill Toward Men" hasn't reached some corners of Carmel Valley. This week, I've seen several Grinch-y letters accusing the Carmel Canine Sports Center of being "open for business" and not observing "rules well known" to the owner. At the top of my Christmas list for Santa is my wish for the CCSC to be open for business! But, alas, it's not. As a friend of the owners, I am invited onto their private property — at no charge — to enjoy a walk around that beautiful, rural piece of Carmel Valley on an occasional basis. I enjoy watching the sheep, the various crops go through their seasons, and of course, my dog enjoys a safe place to run. Very pastoral. Very in keeping with the rural character of Carmel Valley. So, dear Santa, please bring a swift conclusion to the owner-funded, county-administered EIR. And, Santa, while you're at it, please bring a nice bag of courtesy and attention to facts. We sure could use it!

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‘There are no heroics in being shot down — we had a bad afternoon’

HENRY ‘DIZ’ Newman believes he’s had a great life, but not an extraordinary one. He got to do just about everything that he wanted to do, except for a few months in 1945.

Newman grew up in Newman. The Stanislaus County town was named for its founding father, Simon Newman, one of Diz’s forebears.

“I was a typical kid in the 1930s,” he said, citing his model-airplane hobby as evidence. He learned to fly airplanes at age 15, a year before Pearl Harbor. His parents enrolled him in a program that would have let him defer military service until he graduated from college, but as soon as Newman turned 18, he joined the Air Force.

He graduated from flight school in January of 1944, then hop-scotched across the country for additional training before shipping out to the 8th Air Force, 305th Bombardment Group in Chelveston, England. The young lieutenant arrived not long after D-Day, and his missions involved bombing strategic targets in Germany, such as oil fields and factories.

Newman pointed to a diagram of a B-17 bomber in his home office to show where the 10 crew members of a “Flying Fortress”

Moosburg, Germany. The last move was accomplished by a forced march of thousands of prisoners.

Surprisingly, Newman has little animosity for most of his captors. He noted that by that point in the war, they were nearly as depleted as he and his fellow POWs.

“There were Germans, and then there were Nazis,” he said simply.

His Luftwaffe captors — fellow airmen — were “straightforward and right down the middle,” in terms of the treatment of prisoners.

On April 29, 1945, General George Patton’s tanks emerged from the woods outside Stalag 7, liberating the prisoners. Mortar shells rained down on the administrative buildings as tanks rolled through the fences. Newman said that no one back home had any idea where he and many of his fellow prisoners were — or if they were even alive. His family knew his plane had been shot down, but not much more. He made his way back to his group in England and cabled his parents. He was also contacted by someone who found his Luftwaffe registration form among the ruins of the prison camp. He had the drab brown card — which bears his name, two photos, a terse description and his thumbprint — laminated.

After liberation, he went home to California, where he was reunited with and soon married his sweetheart, Eleanor Johnston of Carmel. He’d planned to make the Air Force a career, but his bride

didn’t fancy the military life, so after three years, Newman was discharged.

In 1948, the young couple moved to Carmel, and Newman went to work for his mother-in-law, Gladys Johnston, a real estate agent.

But the sky still beckoned, so he became a commercial pilot and a flight instructor. Eventually he and his son, Randy, went into business together as general contractors. Son Mike is an attorney in Monterey.

Newman, who lives near the Mission, has five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, and his marriage to Eleanor lasted 62 years until she passed away. He can tell you exactly how many years, months and days

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Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

were located. There were four gunners, and a pilot, co-pilot, navigator, flight engineer, bombardier and radio operator.

Newman had already flown 21 successful missions when he and his crew were shot down near Berlin in February 1945. They had four parachutes, three of which worked. He said, “There are no heroics in being shot down. We had a bad afternoon. Let’s not embellish it.”

Fortunately for Newman, when it came to U.S. airmen, the Germans followed the rules of war — they didn’t shoot at them as they parachuted to relative safety — at least in this case. He and his crewmates were captured and taken to a Luftwaffe interrogation center in Frankfurt, then moved to Nuremberg and later to Stalag 7 in

Ho! Ho! Ho! and a barrel of fun

‘TIS THE season to be jolly. Also frantic, frazzled and pooped. Heading into the homestretch of the holiday season, what most people need right now is a humor break.

So in the interest of the public good, we here at Wilde (& Crazy) Research, Inc., offer up this selection of Yuletide yuks. When your feet are failing, your bunions barking, and your gift-picking wits worn out, kick back and put the Ho! Ho! Ho! back into your holidays:

Anyone who thinks Christmas doesn’t last all year obviously doesn’t have credit cards.

Some people call running non-stop for 26 miles a marathon. Others call it Christmas shopping.

One good thing about Christmas shopping — it toughens you up for the January sales.

Christmas brings the big question of where to pay how much for how many of which kind of what to give to whom.

I’d like to give my wife something for Christmas she wouldn’t think of buying for herself — but that eliminates just about everything.

Never worry about the size of your Christmas tree. In the eyes of children, they’re all 30 feet tall.

Did you hear about the little girl who got a puppy for Christmas? She spent the entire day trying to figure out where to put the batteries.

Q: What’s the difference between a pine tree and a fruitcake?

A: You could eat a pine tree if you absolutely had to.

Little Daniel drew a picture of the manger scene with crayons, and proudly presented it to his parents.

“I like the manger,” said his dad. “And good job on the wise men, the baby Jesus, and Mary and Joseph. But what’s that large box up in the corner?”

“Oh,” replied the child, “that’s their big-screen TV.”

Melvin was sitting on Santa’s knee rattling off his wish list. “I want a basketball, a space suit, a remote control race car, an electric scooter, a new game console, a smart phone

“That’s a mighty long list,” said Santa. “I’ll have to check to see if you’ve been a good boy.”

Don’t bother checking,” said the boy. “I’ll settle for the smart phone.”

Three-year-old Paul came home from Sunday school and asked his mom and dad to sing “Silent Night” over and over again.

His parents were puzzled by his fascination with the song. Then they listened carefully as the boy sang, “Silent Night, Holy Night, Paul is calm, Paul is bright.”

Gilbert, age 72, was giving a word of advice to Meagan, age 7.

“Always be generous at Christmas. Remember that for every present you give away, two will come back.”

“I already know that,” replied the little girl. “Last Christmas, my daddy gave my big sister away in marriage, and this year she came back and brought her dopey husband.”

In a last-minute rush, Vivian raced into the stationery store and grabbed the first 10 boxes of holiday cards she could lay her hands on.

She stayed up all night addressing, stamp-

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

ing and mailing them to 238 friends. A few days after Christmas she finally got around to actually reading the sentiment inside:

*This is just a note to say
A little gift is on its way.
Merry Christmas.*

Did you hear about the two Carmel Valley dog lovers? One had an English pointer and the other had an Irish setter. Their dogs got together and at Christmas they had Pointsetters.

WORLD’S MEANEST MAN

“I don’t care who you are, fatso!
Get those reindeer off my roof!”

After the holidays, Joan and Irene bumped into each other at SaveMart.

“How was your Christmas?” Joan asked. “I’m glad it’s over,” said Irene. “I got a visit from the jolly bearded fellow with a great big bag over his shoulder.”

“What did he bring you?”

“Nothing — it was my son home from college with all his laundry.”

One afternoon at a chic little downtown shop, a sales woman called over the store owner. “There’s a customer in the fitting room,” she whispered, “and she’s trying on clothing while she’s wearing a blindfold!”

“Perfectly understandable,” said the shop owner. “She’s picking out a present for her husband to give to her for Christmas, and it’s supposed to be a surprise.”

HOLIDAY HUSBAND’S HEARTACHE

For Christmas she bought me
Some green and red ties;
Her heart’s in the right place,
But where are her eyes?

From under the Christmas tree, Caroline called to her husband, “Here’s your most beautiful present, dear. It took me weeks to find it.”

“I’ll be right in to look at it,” he answered. “Wait a minute,” cautioned the wife, “and I’ll put it on.”

To all Pine Cone readers:

May your days be merry and bright.
And may all your holidays be a barrel of fun. But keep in mind: This time of year a lot of rum-soaked fruitcakes are behind the steering wheel.



Diz Newman in the cockpit of his B-17 during World War II. The plane and its crew were shot down over Germany in February 1945. “We had a bad afternoon,” Newman says.



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A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 Years Ago — December 20, 1916

This is Cruel

A correspondent sends us the following clipping, with the suggestion that The Pine Cone should increase its size:

"Paper soaked in water makes one of the best and cheapest fuels that can be obtained, according to scientists. By a simple and easy process, which anyone can undertake, an accumulation of old papers, whether wrapping paper, newspaper or bags, can be converted into fuel for stoves, fireplace or furnace. All that is necessary to do is to pile the papers into a tub until it is one-third full and then fill the tub to the brim with water"

Value of Learning Spanish

America's greatest market opening is in Latin-American countries. Knowledge of Spanish is indispensable to those who would participate in this trade. At least they must hire men who know Spanish. Knowledge of Spanish will get a man a job if he is otherwise qualified; which is more than can be said of the other languages taught in the public schools. Yet Spanish is taught very little in the public schools of this country. Apparently that is because of the notion which

seems to afflict too many pedagogues, that the schools must never do anything that the schools of our grandfathers didn't do.

■ 75 Years Ago — December 22, 1939

'Spud' Gray's Information Six Months Old

"I've been in business as Spud's Information Service for six months — six months last Saturday, and I've answered close to 5,000 inquiries," Everett "Spud" Gray announced happily this week. Ensnared in a swivel chair on Ocean Avenue, his window looking out on a busy street up and down which walked visitors to town, old-timers, merchants, Gray surveyed the scene in a reminiscent mood. Meanwhile, he detailed what some of the 5,000 inquiries were and what information was contained in his files.

A lady once wanted a certain kind of kitten and was told where such a kitten could be found. Gray can also tell you who can embalm your dog for you. A specialty of his is locating persons called by long-distance telephones. And he's most helpful to merchants, as a kind of shopping guide. He's a great aid to newcomers and visitors, who register at his office.

Gray occasionally is called upon to perform some feats of memory or to correlate some strangely unrelated facts. He is never heard to mumble "Quick, Watson, the needle!" But he does come through with "the goods."

Although this former actor, bartender, and amateur bicyclist is seldom seen dipping a foot into Carmel Bay, he can state fairly accurately the temperature of the water. It's usually between 52 and 60 degrees, he says.

Handling tickets to most events in Carmel and on the peninsula, he is quickly assuming all the welcome services of a ticket scalper without the undesirable ones.

A sub-rosa one-man chamber of commerce, he answers queries from all over the country regarding Carmel's charms.

■ 50 Years Ago — December 24, 1964

Christmas Tree Has Interesting History

This year, as in many other years, Christmas in Carmel means lights shining on the big pine on Ocean Avenue at the foot of the hill. The idea of the tree goes back to 1918.

In December of that year, the Pine Cone had an article entitled "A Novel Idea." It reads as follows: "It has been suggested that one of the splendid pines on Ocean Avenue be decorated with bright colors and small electric lights. Carol singers and townspeople might gather there ..."

It certainly is a unique idea, and if adopted, will grow year by year into a distinctive Christmas festival."

Six years later, in 1926, a tree, sponsored by the community, was lighted.

The Pine Cone says this about it: "On Christmas Eve the lovely community tree was ablaze with colored light and topped by a brilliant star. At seven o'clock most of the kiddies of the town and many of the older people were gathering there. At 7:30, beloved carols were sung and then the real business of the evening started — the presentation of gifts from the tree by Santa Claus."

There had been other tree celebrations in the years preced-

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We thank our families for the trust and confidence you've placed in us at a most difficult time. Our sincerest wishes to all of you for a meaningful holiday season!

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Leland Robert Lewis passed away on Sunday, December 14 at his home in Carmel Highlands surrounded by his family. Leland was born November 4, 1922, in Long Beach, California, and lived a life filled with the adventures found in a novel. He grew up with his parents, brother and sister in Venice, California, only a short walk from the beach. His boyhood love of the sea led him into the Sea Scouts, where he learned more about sailing and where he met a group of lifelong friends. After obtaining his radio operator's license

at Venice High School, he signed on as crew for the Tuna Fleet during his summers off from college at UCLA, then later, joined the Merchant Marine Liberty Ship, the Samuel J. Tilden, during WWII, and eventually captained his own seventy-five foot Stays' Schooner, the Idalia. During the Idalia years, he lived in Mexico and Hawaii.

Later, back in Santa Monica, he was a sound engineer for MGM and Capitol Records during Hollywood's Golden Era. Among the films he worked on were "Oklahoma," "Giant" and "Rebel Without a Cause". He then worked as a technical writer for Litton Industries during the computer revolution. While at Litton, his idea to write historical and navigational guides was inspired, culminating in the highly respected Sea Guide, Southern California and Sea Guide, Baja California, which were regarded by the sailing community as essential for their navigational accuracy and historical interest. It was the only book of its kind for many years.

Leland's youthful vigor, engagement with life, keen intellect, courage, curiosity, his openness to new ideas and experiences, appreciation of nature, and sense of humor guided his life's path. He made lasting community contributions, among them, his pioneering and tireless years of participation with and practical wisdom for the Carmel Riviera Mutual Water Company.

He will be remembered as a true Renaissance Man - a man of many talents as well as a devoted husband, father and grandfather, a friend for life, a sailor par excellence.

Leland leaves his wife of 50 years, Judy, his daughters, Nani Shonnard (Lud), Marci Reppy (Richard), Gena Richter (Rodney) and Erica Herro (Mark), and nine grandchildren, Will, Matt, and Alyssa Gorham, Lauren Reppy (Robin Moore), Abigail and Noah Richter and Molly, Sophia and Soren Herro.

The family would like to thank the many professionals who helped care for Leland during his health challenges these last eight months. Thanks to Dr. Michael Galloway, CHOMP, Carmel Hills Care Center, VNA Hospice and in particular to nurses Amy, Amanda, Jorje and Heather and to the team of hard-working CNAs Maria, Aasha, Karen, Rachel, Lynn, Viane, Terry and Stephen, and especially to Deborah Williams whose care at the Care Center and at home made a huge difference in our lives.

We would also like to give loving appreciation to the entire Martinez family who have helped us over the years in too many ways to mention.

The dedication in Sea Guide, Volume One c) 1965 is a fitting metaphor for Leland's life well-lived: To the Seafarer. Who knows above all else that the Sea must be met on its own terms; its signs read and heeded, and that the ultimate responsibility for the safe conduct of a vessel and its crew lies singularly with the ship's master.

Memorial donations can be made to Chartwell School's Financial Aid Fund, 2511 Numa Watson Road, Seaside, California.

CENTURY

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ing, but 1926 was the first year the community, as a whole, undertook to light a pine on Ocean Avenue. Before that trees had been lighted by individuals in front of Leidig's grocery, Pine Inn and the Curtis candy store. By 1926, however, the town had become too big for one person to manage the tree. So Mrs. Marie Gordon headed a board of sponsors and the tradition of the community tree was established.

Audubon Society is Endeavoring to Save the California Condor

The National Audubon Society has launched a five-point program to save the California condor, the great, soaring black bird with the ten-foot wingspan that has gone downhill until it is rarer, and more endangered, than the whooping crane.

Two years of field research, sponsored by the society and directed by Dr. Alden H. Miller, University of California scientist, disclosed there are only about 40 of the giant birds left alive. Fifteen years ago a similar study, also directed by Dr. Miller, showed there were about 60 condors.

The 33 percent decline is considered alarming by ornithologists. The factor that threatens to push the condor over the brink is the gun — in the hand of hunters who don't know what they are shooting at or don't care. According to Dr. Miller and the two naturalists who conducted the field studies, Ian and Eben McMillan, the adult birds are being killed faster than they can reproduce in a national forest sanctuary that was set aside years ago to protect their nesting sites.

President Carl W. Buchheister of the National Audubon Society says the society will request the aid of all conservation organizations in opposing the proposed Topa Topa dam that water interests want to construct on the edge of the 53,000-acre Sespe Wildlife Area. This is the sanctuary that was set aside in 1951 to protect the condors' nesting grounds.

Pointing out that the sensitive condor will abandon eggs or young if human activity occurs within the vicinity of its nest, Mr. Buchheister said other solutions of the Ventura county water problem are available.

If a new reservoir is necessary, he said, a site should be found "that would not sacrifice one of the world's rarest, most spectacular, and most scientifically valuable birds."

PARKS

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made considerable headway on the park's trash problem. And Fuzie said there's hope funding will become available to fix the worst section of the popular loop trail on the east side of Highway 1. "We're on the state's radar," he insisted.

Fuzie also agreed the park needs a permanent restroom facility. But he would like to see other state agencies with bigger budgets step up and help solve the problem. He said the subject came up at the last Big Sur Multi-Agency Council meeting.

"It was a hot topic," Fuzie said. "[State Senator] Bill Monning and [Congressman] Sam Farr agreed we can't expect state parks to pay for it."

Point Lobos gets drenched

One of the most popular hiking destinations in California, Point Lobos State Reserve has been closed for much of the past week due to wet weather.

Fuzie said the park's trails are so muddy that continued use under the current circumstances will damage them.

"I've seen standing water in places I've never seen it before," he reported. "There are mini lakes along the trails. There are tons of downed trees as well. It's a giant mess."

The closure didn't deter some hikers from visiting the park anyway. "We couldn't keep people out, even though we closed the gate and put signs up," Fuzie added.

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it's been since she left this earth.

About five years ago, local service organizations started asking him to talk about Air Force history, his service and experiences. He's graciously consented, but he constantly points out how others did much more. "I enjoyed everything I did until that one afternoon," he said.

"I married a good woman, and I had a good life," he added. No embellishment. Just the facts — and they're enough.

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

PEPE

From page 5A

Pèpe asked Peach to work for him.

"Mr. Pèpe was aware of the death of Mr. Peach's daughter and his vulnerable emotional state when he induced Mr. Peach to come and work for him," the suit says. "Mr. Pèpe was also aware that Mr. Peach and Mr. Townsend were in need of a steady income to provide for their families, and that the maintenance of medical insurance was important to them."

Peach and Townsend are seeking damages, including punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases of malice, oppression or fraud.

After the breakdown of the agreement, Pèpe opted not to "pursue financial claims" against Peach and Townsend, Witten said.

"However," she added, "my client is obviously prepared to bring his claims now that he is faced with defending these false allegations in what is, in our opinion, an attempt at an unethical shakedown."

Eastwood's new film opens on Christmas

THE LATEST movie from former Carmel Mayor Clint Eastwood, "American Sniper" opens at theaters across the country Thursday, Dec. 25, though it won't be opening in Monterey until Jan. 16.

Directed by Eastwood and starring Bradley Cooper as the sniper Chris Kyle, the biographical action film is based on the best-selling autobiography of Kyle, who was credited with more than 160 confirmed kills as a sniper while serving as a U.S. Navy SEAL on four tours in Iraq.

Featuring a screenplay by Jason Dean Hall, "American Sniper" also stars Sienna Miller as Kyle's wife.

During his career as a SEAL, Kyle was awarded two Silver Stars, five Bronze Stars and many other honors. His success as sniper was legendary — he once killed an insurgent who was poised to launch a rocket-propelled grenade from an estimated 2,100 feet away. Kyle was wounded twice before he was honorably discharged in 2009. Four years later, he was shot and killed at a shooting range in Texas by a mentally disturbed Marine veteran.

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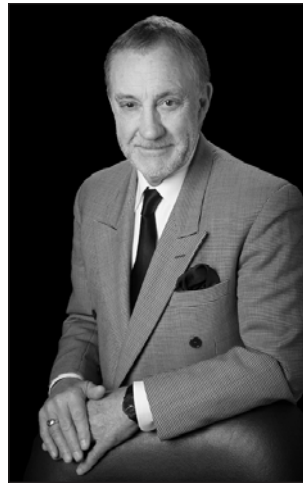
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The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing on Tuesday, January 6, 2015, in City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues. The Public Hearing begins at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the agenda permits. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date.

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Proposed Action: Consideration of an Appeal of the Planning Commission's decision to deny Sign Application (SI 14-36) for an exterior wall-mounted business sign at a site located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District. The appellant is CPines7, LLC.

Parcel Description: Block: 91, Lot(s): 2, 4, 6, & 8

Planning Case No.: SI 14-36 (CPines 7, LLC)

Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15311 of the State CEQA Guidelines

Coastal Permit Status: Not Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Appellant: CPines 7 LLC, Property Owner

Case Planner: Christy Sabdo, Contract Planner

Date of Notice: December 19, 2014

Publication date: Dec. 19, 2014 (PC1120)



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Proposed Action: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's approval of Design Study (DS 14-43) and the associated Coastal Development Permit for the construction of a new single-family residence located on Scenic Road, one parcel southeast of 9th Avenue, in the Single-Family Residential (R-1), Park Overlay (PO), and Beach and Riparian Overlay (BR) Zoning Districts. The application is being appealed by a neighboring property owner: Steven Beutler.

Parcel Description: Block: A-2, Lot(s): 2 & 3

Planning Case No.: DS 14-43 (Jarve)

Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15303 of the State CEQA Guidelines

Coastal Permit Status: Required

Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No

Appellant: Steven Beutler

Case Planner: Marc Wiener, Contract Planner

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Eleanor Ernest to Masahiro Kosaka
APN: 243-152-006

Carmel Valley

4 San Clemente Trail — \$355,000

MUFG Union Bank to Laurel Shepard
APN: 239-091-010

132 Hacienda Carmel — \$390,000

Elizabeth Dini to Barbara Wilson and BMW Trust
APN: 015-337-022

3850 Rio Road unit 69 — \$609,500

Purmine and Avedis Oksayan to Robert Ditmore
APN: 015-532-021

16 Paso Hondo — \$637,500

Barbara Wilson to Harry Mauras
APN: 189-271-010



66 Yankee Point Drive, Carmel Highlands — \$4,750,000

25140 Baronet Road — \$875,000

Dovetail Capital Trust O413 to Patrick and Kathleen Rose
APN: 416-181-010

4335 Cañada Court — \$990,000

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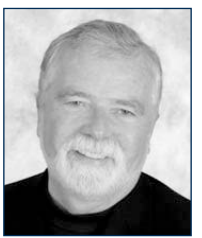


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Monterey

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Dorothy Davi Trust to Mehran Madani and Linda Allen
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301 High Street — \$549,500

Howe and Milena Cochran to Larry and Susan Kyler
APN: 001-352-024

70 Garden Court — \$5,784,000

LDI Property Partnership LP to Jasling LLC
APN: 013-351-002

Pacific Grove

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Steven, Ursula, Michael and Patty Avila to Joseph and Susan Cappuccio
APN: 006-303-008

409 17th Street — \$485,000

Janice Griffin to Spark One Ventures Inc.

APN: 006-474-008

2812 Forest Hill Blvd. — \$515,000

Tinh Tran and Cat Le to Jamke
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Tami River and Richard Cline to Yue Ma and Bo Wu
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YOU CANNOT talk about Pilgrim's Way and the Secret Garden on Dolores without talking about the owners Paul Fridlund and his wife, Cynthia Fernandes. Being in their presence is like sitting through the movie "Love Story" ... without the tragic ending.

"The first time I saw her my knees went weak," Paul said. "I stumbled backwards and almost fell over." Which is a much better line than *love means never having to say you're sorry*.

Seriously, you can warm your hands from the sparks flying off these two when they're together. Maybe you should wear a welder's mask. They met in July 1999 at 3 p.m. (Quick, tell me exact time of day you met the love of your life and I'll give you a free subscription to The Pine Cone.) They were married in the Secret Garden.

easy. The economic meltdown in 2007-2008 was a particularly difficult time.

"It made us stop and ask ourselves if we really wanted to do this," Cynthia said. "We asked if the store was purposeful enough to others to make us continue. We really labored over that question."

Obviously the answer was, "Yes," since the store is still there and doing well when even the big chain book stores are having trouble.

How do you compete against the big chains?

"The fight isn't against the big stores," Paul said. "The fight is against Amazon. There is no way we can compete with them on price. So we have to do things they cannot do."

How do you do that?

"First of all," Cynthia said, "we have to be good stewards of our space. We don't have a lot of room, so we have to use it wisely. We have a different goal structure than Amazon. They use a bookstore model to gather information so they can promote the other high-ticket

items they sell. We strive to be a community store with the focus being on books, and we add services that customers really appreciate."

Among those services is handling all genres of books.

"Many people still think we carry only transcendental literature," Paul said. "In fact,

there is a great Bill Bates cartoon showing someone reading in our store while levitating several feet in the air. We carry everything including the New York Times best sellers. We're far more than a specialty store. We cater to all interests"

"We expose people to an extremely diverse cross-section of literature," Cynthia added. "We even show our customers things they've never seen before. Tourists often tell us they wish they had a store like this in their city."

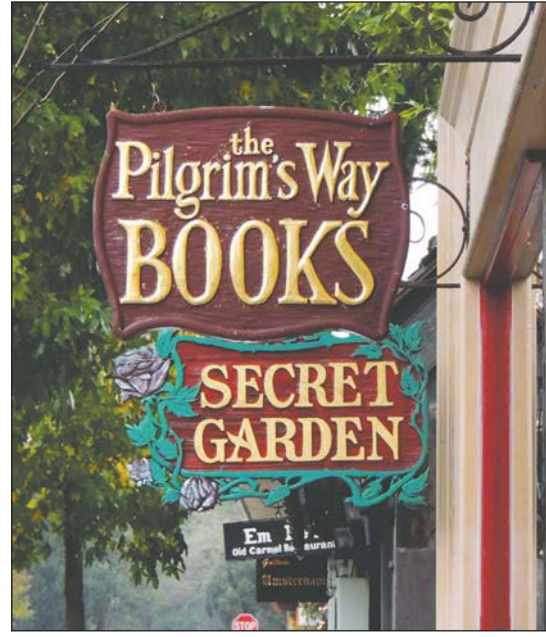
Pilgrim's Way certainly does things Amazon cannot. It offers curbside pick-up. When customers are picking up an order and have difficulty parking they blink their headlights and someone runs out the car with their order. It doesn't require pre-payment for book orders the way bigger stores do. It even makes home deliveries to people in Carmel-by-the-Sea who are not very mobile.

Those are some of the reasons the store has been successful. Aside from books, Cynthia and Paul offer an eclectic array of gifts, potted garden plants, stationery, and note cards painted by local artists.

A sign on the wrought iron gate of the Secret Garden announces that the adventurous will find a unique shop down the narrow path.

Another way Paul and Cynthia stress that they are a community store is by sponsoring book signings by local authors in the front of the store just about every Saturday.

Like the world around it, this little bookstore has evolved and expanded. Paul and Cynthia have maintained its metaphysical



origins. However, they have added a wide variety of titles including new releases, children's books, personal growth, comparative religions, and nutrition — subject matter that is as diverse as the residents they serve.

The atmosphere at Pilgrim's Way and The Secret Garden reflects the loving, congenial, fun-loving personalities of the owners.

Hey Paul have you ever recovered from that first meeting with Cynthia?

"I'm still not over it."

Eat your heart out, Erich Segal.

Pilgrim's way and The Secret Garden is on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Phone (831) 624-4955.

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

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Although Cynthia and Paul may be pushovers for each other, they are far from being softies in the business world. If the store wasn't already named Pilgrim's Way it could easily be called the Last Bookstore Standing. The store has been serving the community for 40 years.

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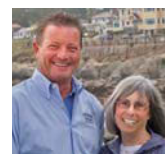


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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel Valley: A deceased female was found inside a vehicle on Pacific Meadows Drive. A plastic bag was over her head, and a tube that was attached to a helium tank ran into the bag.

Carmel area: Responded for a report of drug activity on Highway 1 at 0918 hours.

Carmel area: The 20-year-old male suspect entered the 65-year-old male victim's vehicle while it was parked on Carmel Rancho Boulevard and attempted to steal something from it.

Pacific Grove: Driver stopped on David Avenue at 2200 hours for a vehicle code violation. Driver had a suspended driver's license. Driver cited and released with a court date. Nothing further.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An anonymous citizen flagged down a Carmel police officer to report finding property in the surf line of the Carmel Beach at around 0800 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a female blocking the sidewalk on Fifth Avenue and stopping pedestrians as they walked by and soliciting them with religious propaganda. CPD units arrived and determined the subject was not blocking the sidewalk, nor was she stopping people. No violation/no merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported the loss or theft of property from a Forest Road residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported loss of a watch while in the commercial district. Person parked in the area of Junipero and Fifth, then walked to Devendorf Park and Carmel Plaza.

Carmel Valley: Victim, age 69, reported an unknown person had stolen a package from his mailbox on Schulte Road.

Carmel area: Upon conducting a vehicle check on Aguajito Road, the 32-year-old male driver was found to be in possession of 0.24 grams of heroin, alongside a heroin "kit." He was also found to be in possession of a wooden baton. Suspect was in violation of two cases of probation and was booked into the Monterey County Jail.

Pebble Beach: Resident on Galleon Road reported telephone scam from someone attempting to impersonate IRS agents.

Carmel Valley: Person reported neighbor problems on West Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Conducted a traffic stop on Carmel Valley Road for a vehicle code violation. When the deputy attempted to contact the driver, the driver drove away at a high rate of speed. A vehicle pursuit was initiated but then terminated when units lost sight of vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Briggs Avenue resident reported a man claiming to have her son in cus-

tody in Mexico called from an unlisted number. He asked her to send money to an address in Haiti. Woman sent money via wire transfer. She later spoke to her son and realized she had been scammed.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to a Laurel Avenue residence where a woman was seen breaking a window with a hammer. When officers arrived, the woman explained she is a new tenant. She had locked herself out of the house and did not have a spare key. Woman was able to provide evidence that she did in fact live there.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Forest Avenue regarding a possible missing person out of state. Upon arrival, the officer contacted the male, who said that he may have been reported missing by his estranged wife in Florida. Officer contacted Seminole County sheriff's office and was told that the initial reporting party cancelled the missing person report when she observed credit card statements in the area and it was determined that he was OK. The male was able to care for himself and was not a danger to himself or others. Information only.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop at 0203 hours at Ocean and Carpenter for a mechanical violation. The 41-year-old male driver was found to be DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An abandoned bicycle was found in the bushes of the business area in Carmel on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed and contacted a resident who was walking his dog off leash in the business district on San Carlos Street, which requires a leash. Previously warned; information obtained.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of cellular phone while in the commercial district on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to an unknown injury traffic collision on David Avenue at 0217 hours. Upon arrival, they found an unoccupied vehicle that was severely damaged from colliding with a tree. The driver was later located at his home and admitted to drinking earlier in the evening, as well as speeding and having been involved in a collision from which he fled.

Pacific Grove: Shoplifting at Country Club Gate. The female perpetrator, age 32, and her husband received trespass admonishments. Suspect cited and released per Prop 47.

Pacific Grove: Citizen came into the lobby of the police department to turn in ammunition for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Person on David Avenue reported personal property stolen two weeks ago.

Pacific Grove: Person on Short Street reported his custom skateboard stolen.

Carmel Valley: A 44-year-old male reported two checks were stolen from his mailbox on Ford Road.

Carmel Valley: A 59-year-old male reported incidents of trespassing and vandalism on Cachagua Road. Adult male, age 57, was cited.

Pebble Beach: A Pebble Beach couple had an argument on Stevenson Drive. It was found one spouse, the 57-year-old male, grabbed the other's arm, but no charges were desired.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a verbal argument on Lincoln Street at 0023 hours, a 36-year-old male slapped a female across the face. The victim desired prosecution and placed male under citizen's arrest. The male was issued a citation and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of a bracelet. Last seen while taking a walk along Scenic Road to Carmel Beach this morning around 1000 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended identification found on Carmel Beach. Message left on answering machine for owner.

Pacific Grove: Subject was pulled from an apartment

See SHERIFF page 14RE

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen's employee found a wallet on Junipero Street. Employee called the insurance company listed on a card in the wallet and got the telephone number of the owner. The citizen then called the owner, who indicated she did not want to pick up the wallet and asked that it be left at the police station. Citizen stated it was inconvenient for him. She then stated she was going to call the police, so he brought the wallet to the station to turn it in. Owner of wallet called; voicemail left.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to the lobby of the police department to take a

report of found property. Collected the property and later gave it to ambulance company for destruction.

Pacific Grove: The driver of a vehicle was eastbound on Forest Avenue when she lost control of her vehicle and spun out. The driver admitted that she was driving too fast for the rainy conditions and caused the accident. Report on file.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of a missing person. Adult female with no prior history of going missing, and no drug or alcohol use, missed obligations as a parent. She did not show up to pick up her daughter. Pinging of cell phone indicated it was in a remote area south of Carmel. Nothing further.

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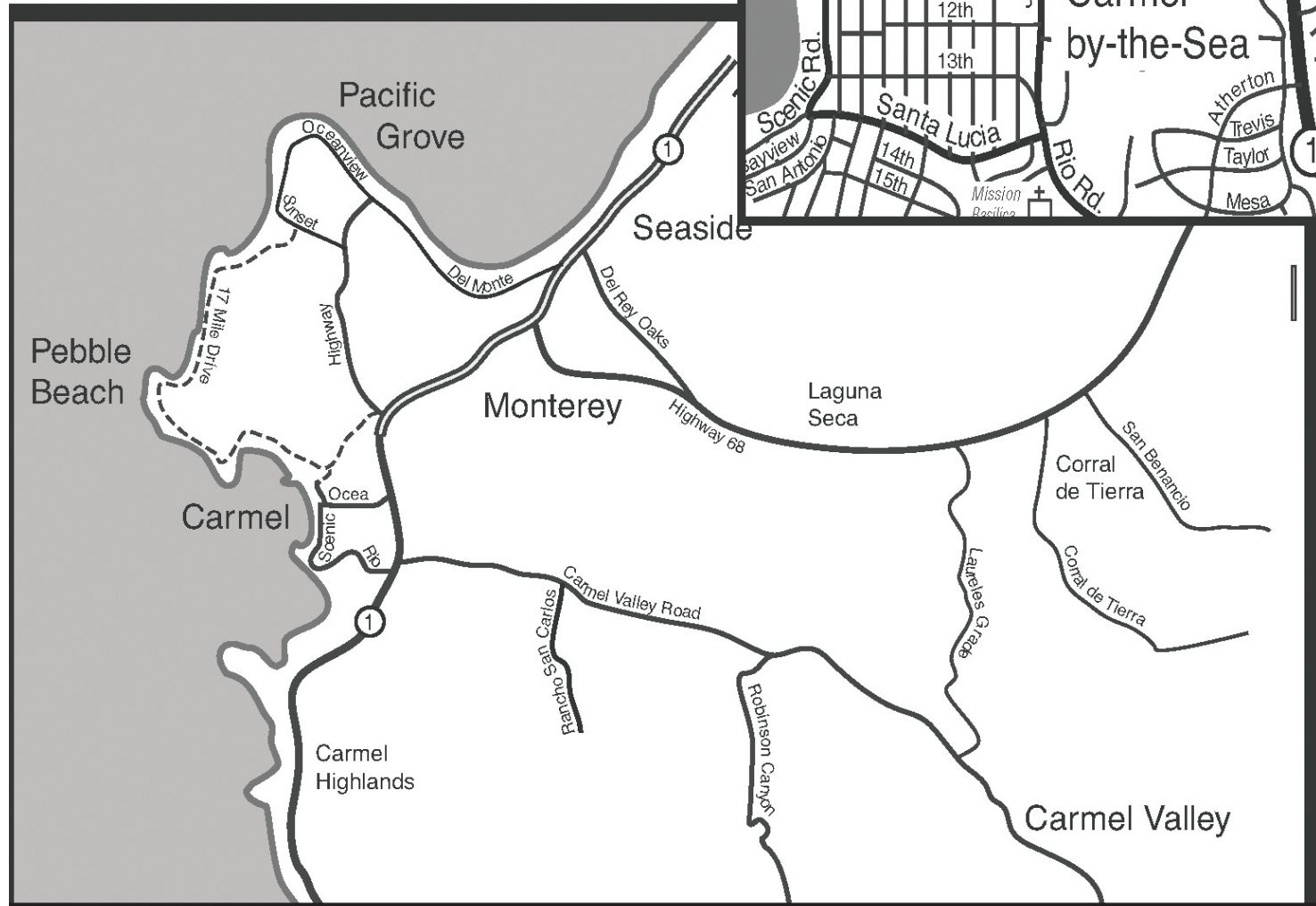


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\$865,000 2bd 3ba 9818 Club Place Lane Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 595-4887
\$885,000 2bd 1ba Santa Fe & 6th NE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 11-1 Carmel 320-6391
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\$949,000 3bd 2ba Junipero 3 SW of 8th Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$965,000 2bd 2ba 9921 Club Place Lane Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 595-0535
\$1,025,000 3bd 2ba 3354 7th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11-2 Carmel 320-6391
\$1,045,000 2bd 1ba 25325 Hatton Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-3 Carmel 521-5401
\$1,075,000 2bd 2ba 3001 Lasuen Dr Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,349,000 4bd 3ba 24971 N Carmel Hills Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Carmel 869-9334
\$1,395,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos Street, 4 SW of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12:30-30 Carmel 236-6041
\$1,395,000 4bd 3ba 25430 Via Cicindela Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-5 Carmel 320-6391
\$1,449,000 3bd 3.5ba 25482 Carmel Knolls Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 869-9334
\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba San Carlos 3NW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri Sa 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,695,000 3bd 2.5ba 0 Guadalupe Street Keller Williams Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 915-5585
\$1,759,000 3bd 3ba 25360 Vista Del Pinos Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2:30-4:30 Carmel 915-8010
\$1,795,000 4bd 3ba 2925 Ribera Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 12-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,795,000 3bd 3ba San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Carmel 236-8909
\$1,999,000 3bd 2ba San Antonio 4 SW of 10th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel 236-4513
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\$2,295,000 3bd 3ba 2727 Pradera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 320-6382
\$2,429,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 3NE of 13th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa 12-2 Carmel 915-8010
\$2,495,000 2bd 2ba Carmelo & 12th NW Corner David Lyng Real Estate	Sa Su 12-4 Carmel 521-5024
\$2,495,000 3bd 2.5ba 26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-3 Carmel 236-8800
\$2,895,000 4bd 3ba SE Corner of Casanova & 9th Street Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 224-6353

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December 20 - 21



\$625,000 2bd 2ba 119 White Oaks Lane Keller Williams Realty	Sa 1:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 236-7976
\$679,000 2bd 1ba 52 Paso Cresta Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 917-2892
\$799,000 2bd 2.5ba 7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$995,000 3bd 3ba 26470 Via Petra Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-3 Carmel Valley 915-8180

MONTEREY		
\$575,000 2bd 2ba 1 Surf Way #127 Keller Williams Realty	Sa Su 1-3 Monterey 521-0051, 915-5585	
\$589,900 3bd 2ba 1162 Josselyn Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Monterey 420-8000	
\$629,000 2bd 2ba 970 Franklin Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 595-0797	
\$710,000 3bd 2.5ba 24 Pinehill Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 626-2226	
\$739,000 4bd 2ba 8 Castro Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Monterey 261-0860	
\$739,000 4bd 2ba 8 Castro Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Monterey 247-2026	
\$795,000 2bd 2.5ba 11 La Playa Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-4 Monterey 415-990-9150	

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY		
\$1,649,000 4bd 4ba 25799 Paseo Real Keller Williams Realty	Sa 11-1 Mtry/Slns Hwy 236-7976	
PACIFIC GROVE		
\$389,500 3bd 2ba 700 Briggs Avenue The Jones Group	Sa Su 1-3 Pacific Grove 655-5050	
\$449,000 2bd 2ba 605 Congress Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 626-2224	
\$650,000 1bd 1ba 724 Forest Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Pacific Grove 601-2356	
\$650,000 1bd 1ba 724 Forest Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Pacific Grove 402-3800	
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\$4,775,000 4bd 3.5ba 3455 7th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040

\$1,249,000 3bd 3ba 931 W Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-3 Carmel Valley 521-2556
\$1,349,000 3bd 3ba 31 La Rancheria Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 905-2842
\$1,495,000 4bd 4 Full&Half ba 10727 Locust Court Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 622-1040

CARMEL HIGHLANDS	
\$2,929,500 5bd 3.5ba 31549 Highway 1 Monterey Coast Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel Highlands 238-6313

\$1,840,000 5bd 4ba 27185 Los Arboles Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 12:30-3:30 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$1,875,000 3bd 4ba 42 Miramonte Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-2 Carmel Valley 601-9071

CARMEL VALLEY	
\$410,000 1bd 1ba 69 Paso Mediano Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 236-7251

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\$479,000 3bd 2ba 141 Silverwood Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Marina 626-2222

\$799,000 2bd 2ba 287 Monroe Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Monterey 915-2341
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\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba 11 Victoria Vale Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-4 Monterey 626-2222

\$779,500 3bd 2.5ba 1028 Austin Avenue The Jones Group	Sa 1-3 Pacific Grove 917-8290
\$795,000 3bd 2ba 207 Pine Garden Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Pacific Grove 601-5355

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OPEN SUN 1-3
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\$795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
207 Pine Garden Lane Pacific Grove 601-2356 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$795,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
110 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove 626-2226 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

\$795,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
110 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove 901-5575 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$799,000	3bd 2Full ba	Sa 1:30-4
219 8th Street Pacific Grove 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$947,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
215 Alder St Pacific Grove 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,100,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-4
138 9th Street Pacific Grove 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,147,500	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1243 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove 277-3464 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1060 Seapalm Avenue Pacific Grove 229-0092 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1060 Seapalm Avenue Pacific Grove 277-3464 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,297,000	3bd 2Full&1Half ba	Sa 12-3
441 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove 402-2017 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove 238-8116 Sotheby's Int'l RE		

\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
956 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach 601-9740 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$1,245,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12-3
2984 Colton Road Pebble Beach 293-4496 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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3044 Sloat Road Pebble Beach 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		
\$3,895,000	5bd 6.5ba	Sa 12-3
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SPRECKELS

\$689,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
111 N 1st Street Spreckels 626-2223 Coldwell Banker Del Monte		

SHERIFF

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on Pine Avenue that was filled with smoke. Subject suffered from smoke inhalation and was transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: A 59-year-old female High Meadows Drive resident reported her mail stolen after she was informed that someone turned her mail in to Pacific Grove Police Department.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the

loss of a case containing identification and merchant cards. Item last seen before Thanksgiving.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Guest staying at a local hotel found a passport while commuting in a taxicab. Passport held in safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Family quarrel between parents and adult son on Park Street. Ongoing issue with volatile family dynamic. All parties agreed to stop arguing.

Carmel area: A 15-year-old female on Ocean Avenue was placed on a 72-hour hold.

Carmel area: A 20-year-old female stated that someone burglarized her vehicle while it was parked on Highway 1.

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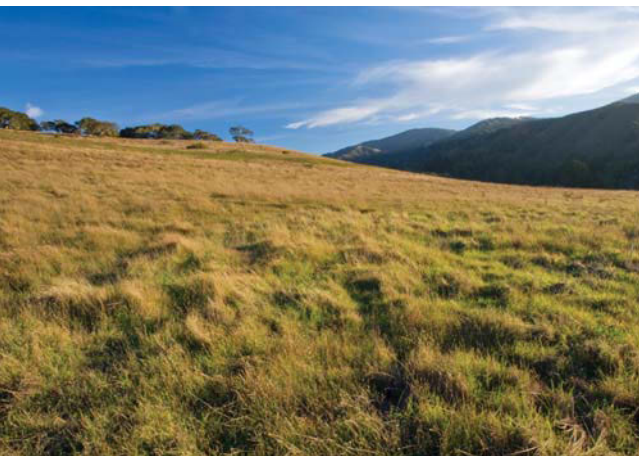
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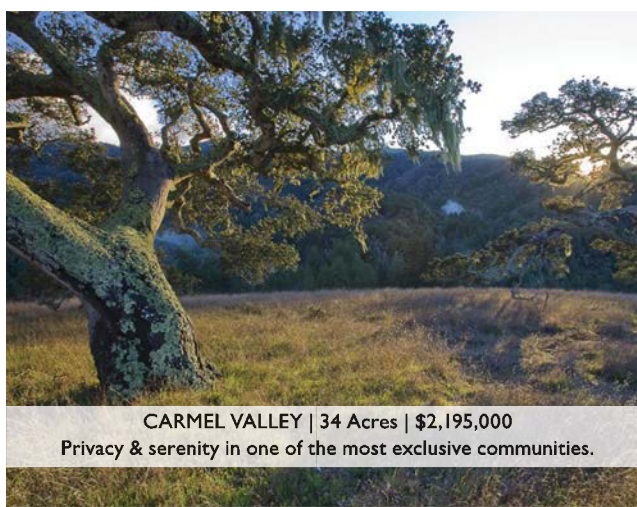
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