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ELEPHANT SEAL TAKES BREAK ON BEACH

By MARY SCHLEY

A LARGE elephant seal suddenly scooted out of the water and snuggled into the sand at the south end of



PHOTOS/KERRY BELSER (ABOVE), JERRY CARTER (TOP)

A sleepy elephant seal pulled himself up on Carmel Beach Tuesday morning, startling a woman who left her chair and belongings behind as she got the heck out of the way. Two days earlier, storm-tossed waves and a high tide completely covered the beach.

Carmel Beach Tuesday morning, drawing onlookers and startling a woman enjoying the sunny morning, before eventually returning to the water and swimming south.

Spotting the beast in the water and watching him pick a spot on the beach was a new experience for resident Jerry Carter, who happened to be nearby that morning.

"I was on the south side of Carmel Bay and saw something in the water that I had never seen, with a head bigger than I'd ever seen," he said. "And someone said it was a walrus. He was just swimming back and forth across the south side, and then as I got down closer, he decided to get up on the beach, which I had never even seen a seal do before."

It wasn't a walrus, but an elephant seal, which is protected by law and has colonized beaches at Año Nuevo State Park and at Piedras Blancas in San Luis Obispo County, making them off-limits to people.

"It was probably 12 to 15 feet long — a

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Sunset wall, sinkhole slated for repair

CITY OFFICIALS are consulting with engineers regarding how best to shore up the wall on the east side of the north lot at Sunset Center that failed during this month's storms, and crews are set to repair the sinkhole in the Del Mar parking lot that developed after a pipe failed there, according to public works superintendent Stu Ross.

Monterey Peninsula Engineering received a \$12,000 contract to repair the culvert in the lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue, Carmel city administrator Doug Schmitz said this week, and Ross reported work will begin on Monday, since the contractor needs to obtain some special parts for the job. Originally, MPE had planned to get the repairs done this week,

See **STORM** page 21A

Asbestos, mold removal at Forest Theater

Theater groups worry about driveway, entrance for audience

By MARY SCHLEY

CARMEL CITY administrator Doug Schmitz signed a contract with M3 Environmental Consulting last week to test for asbestos and mold at the Forest Theater, which was closed in April due to health and safety hazards relating to plumbing, electrical and structural issues. For \$8,982, the contractor will test for the toxic substances in the concessions stand, restrooms, control booth and indoor theater, "so that any remedial work that might have to be undertaken can be done while the renovation work of Phase I is under way," he said.

Phase I includes basic repairs to the theater in order to get it open again, as soon as possible. According to Schmitz, construction drawings were submitted to the building official for review on Dec. 18. During the week of Jan. 5, 2015, the documents will be returned to the architect, Cody Anderson Wasney, for any corrections to the plans. Sometime around Jan. 20, Phase I will be put out to bid, with the council meeting a month later to award the contract.

Meanwhile, on Jan. 9, the city will hold a meeting with the groups that use the theater to review the preliminary concepts of Phase II, which will include the driveway and parking, according to Schmitz. On Jan. 15, the council is set to review the Phase II preliminary concepts, along with any

See **THEATER** page 14A

Baker sues over being excluded from farmers market

By KELLY NIX

A STANISLAUS County baker and former vendor at the Carmel farmers market has filed suit against the City of Carmel over a city council decision six months ago to ban out-of-town businesses from selling their goods at the weekly market.

Gerit Sand, owner of Cobblestone Bakery in Riverbank, alleges Carmel-by-the-Sea breached a contract he had with the farmers market organizer when the council decided in July that only vendors in Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties could sell at the market.

In doing so, according to the lawsuit, the city discriminated against Sand and his Stanislaus County-based business in favor of their local businesses, and he lost money. He is asking for an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

Carmel "breached its contract with [Gerit and Cobblestone] by failing to permit them to operate their booths within the farmers market," according to the lawsuit filed Dec. 16 in Monterey County Superior Court.

Neither Carmel city attorney Don Freeman nor mayor Jason Burnett responded to messages seeking comment Wednesday.

Sand said he had a verbal agreement with the West Coast Farmers Market Association — the company that contracts with Carmel to operate the market — to sell there. He paid a \$50 fee to the market to rent a space each week, plus a \$741 one-time fee to the Monterey County Health Department for a health permit.

Though the council made sweeping changes to the farmers market in July, which included prohibiting crafts and changing its operating hours, it again revised its policy in September to allow vendors from outside the Monterey Bay area, but said preference should be given to vendors from Monterey, Santa Cruz and San Benito counties.

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30-mile trail network to link people with parks

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER WORKING behind the scenes, a group of four local residents have unveiled plans for an ambitious 30-mile network of recreational trails and greenbelts connecting Del

P.G. to allow homeless to sleep in their cars

By KELLY NIX

TRANSIENTS WILL be allowed to sleep in their cars overnight in Pacific Grove, the city council decided after months of considering the idea.

By a unanimous vote at the Dec. 17 meeting, the council approved an ordinance that would allow men and women without a proper roof over their heads to snooze in their cars, trucks and SUVs in designated areas, as long as they have a permit from the city.

The goal is to "to provide stability for vehicle dwellers and enable them to make positive changes in their lives to

Rey Oaks, Seaside and Marina with Fort Ord Dunes State Park, Fort Ord National Monument and Monterey County open space.

The four individuals — California State University Monterey Bay professors Fred Watson and Scott Waltz, Marina Planning Commissioner Margaret Davis and Marina City Councilwoman Gail Morton — envision creating a continuous 12-foot-wide paved bikeway encircling Marina and Seaside, offering easy recreational access to a 990-acre state park, a 14,658-acre national monument and 1,300 acres of county open space.

The trail network would utilize 7.5 miles of the Monterey Bay Recreation Trail. Another 22.5 miles of trail would need to be constructed, although much of it already exists as dirt paths or dirt roads. And the vast majority of the new trail would be routed through a 300-foot buffer of open space.

The intended beneficiaries of the trail are walkers, joggers, recreational and commuting cyclists, children in strollers and even people in wheelchairs. The corridor of open space would be wide enough to accommodate a separate path for hikers, mountain bikers, equestrians, and anyone else seeking a closer look at nature.

Not only would the trail be a boon to those who enjoy recreation and the outdoors, but it would also serve as an economic engine for the communities it borders, its supporters contend.

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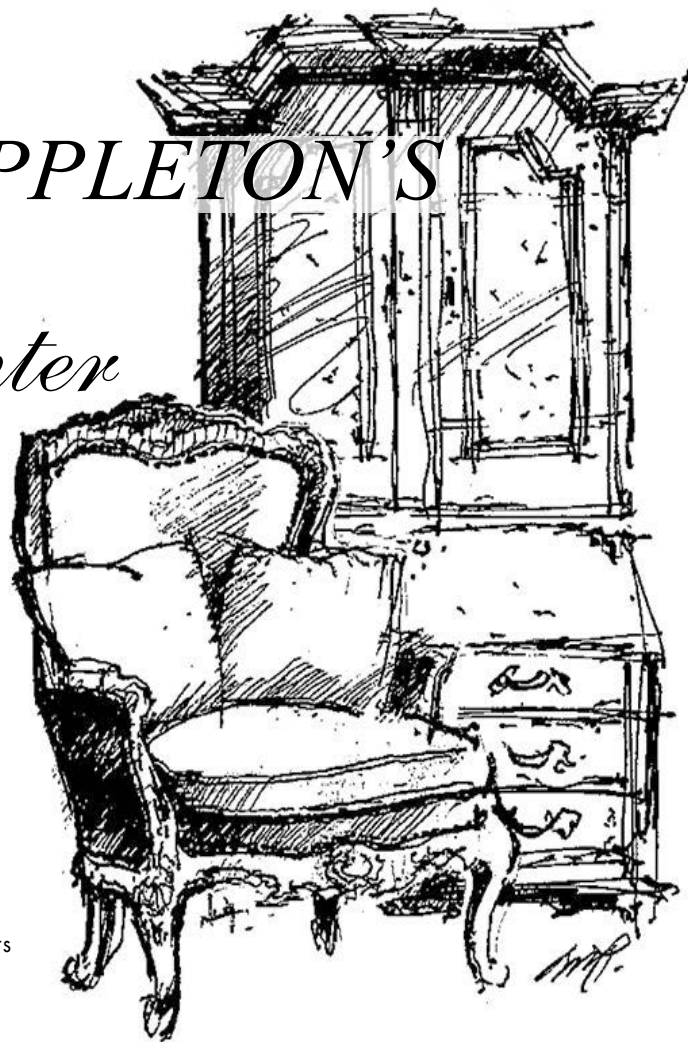
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Guinevere's Guest Relations

WITH THE right mentoring, Guinevere might have loved the beach. Might have frolicked in the sudsy spray as the water rushed upon the sand, might have gone, head first, into the waves after a beloved ball, returning to her person, victorious and ready to go after it again.

But early on, Gwen got in with the wrong crowd, specifically an older golden retriever who goes by Chuck, an authoritative guy who taught her water is a dangerous thing. Which is pretty counter culture for a mostly Labrador retriever and maybe some ridgeback shepherd, who was born to be baptized.

Turns out Chuck, as a pup, fell into a backyard pool and swam circles around it until someone could fetch him out. Apparently he carries the memory like a visit to the groomer.

Gwen has gone to the beach, where instinct kicks in, and she gamely goes right up to the water. But as soon as the waves return to the shore, terror rises in her, and she turns tail and runs as far as possible without leaving the sand.

Guinevere's person wasn't looking for a dog. Actually, all she wanted was a little play time with a few pups when she wandered into an animal shelter one afternoon. But when a tiny, 6-month-old puppy climbed up

into her lap, she decided to take her home rather than wake her.

Although she couldn't really find any allegory or analogy between the little dog and her favorite story, Camelot, she named her Guinevere just so she could say it.

Guinevere is a calm, slightly shy dog who serves as the "weekday welcomer" at a Carmel shop. She greets each guest at the door with a wag, and then quietly returns to her spot behind the counter, to rest up before the next arrival.



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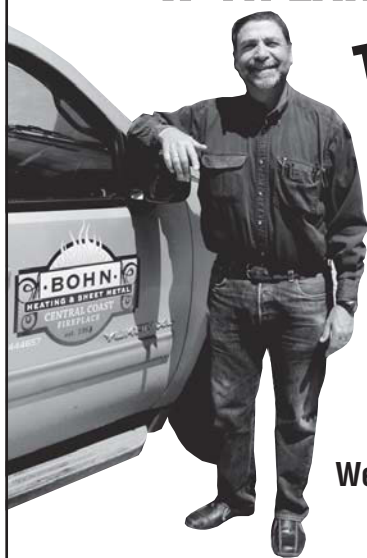
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10

released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman requested a welfare check on her allegedly suicidal brother on San Carlos Street. Upon contact, it was determined the siblings have an ongoing issue with one another, and the suicidal report was unfounded.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A broadside collision occurred in an intersection of Torres Street in Carmel. No injuries reported. One vehicle was towed from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The U.S. Post Office misplaced a parcel. It was located in a return bin at the post office.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended ring found on Lincoln. Finder was insistent on holding onto the found property and will place an ad in the local newspaper with hopes of finding the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male, age 26, was arrested on Mission Street at 2043 hours for public intoxication and later released to a sober friend.

Carmel Valley: Called to a medical emergency on East Carmel Valley Road, where the apartment resident was found down on the floor calling for help. Subject was having medical issues and was transported to a local hospital.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a verbal domestic dispute on 19th Street between mother and son. Son was angry at mother for bad-talking his father. Currently, the parents of the subject are going through a divorce. Son agreed to leave and return at a later time. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Bus hit the bumper of a parked vehicle on Central Avenue. Non-injury.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a report of a physical domestic dispute on Sinex; however, upon investigation, it was discovered to be verbal only.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a report of an aggressive adult male on David Avenue refusing to take medications. Subject's doctor advised to place the subject on a 72-hour evaluation, and he was subsequently transported to the hospital.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cash found on Lincoln Street was turned in by finder.

Pacific Grove: Man reported that he interrupted a man trying to steal oil from his vehicle on Eighth Street at 0745 hours. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Man on Forest Avenue reported property was stolen from his unlocked vehicle sometime overnight. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: A passerby requested an ambulance for a woman who was lying in the roadway on Monarch Lane. The woman was unresponsive, and the person was uncertain if she was injured. Upon officers' arrival, they contacted the subject. She had been drinking and was unable to care for her safety. Officers contacted a responsible party at the subject's apartment who agreed to care for her. Ambulance checked on the subject's welfare and released her at the scene. The responsible party took custody of the woman and agreed to care for her. No further action was taken.

Carmel area: Anonymous person wanted to report a shopping cart full of clothing left abandoned on the sidewalk near her work on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel area: Nurse for a doctor in Monterey reported one of their patients, a Valley Way resident, made a comment about being assaulted by her husband.

Carmel Valley: A 59-year-old female on Carmel Valley Road was placed on a 5150 medical evaluation hold for making suicidal threats.

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Pacific Grove: Subject contacted on 12th Street for trespassing. Health deteriorating.

Pacific Grove: Theft of Christmas ornaments from a resident on Sixth Street. Possible suspect leads.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section

Son was walking, not missing

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

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.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 30-year-old male driver was stopped at Ocean and Hatton for multiple vehicle code violations at 0012 hours and found to be DUI. He was arrested and later

Miss You



I would like to thank everyone for the support after the passing of Pam. I did not have time to thank everyone at her Celebration of Life, to remember what a great person she was. I was overwhelmed by the number of cards I received. It would take a long time to respond and say thank you, if I could get thru the tears. I have received numerous cards from the SPCA for donations in Pam's name. I would like to thank my family and close friends, for being there for me in these dark times. I had no idea how much you can love one and miss them until they are gone from you forever. And most important I want to thank Pam the love of my life for 38 1/2 years of being my best friend and wife. I will always love you and miss you.

- Rod

Nancy Hall Currier

November 26, 1914 - December 10, 2014

Carmel, California



Nancy Hall Currier passed peacefully in her sleep on December 10, 2014. Born in Pittsburg, Pa., after 100 years we are sad to say goodbye to an extraordinary mother, but are left with wonderful tales and adventures that will keep us always grinning, knowing that she loved life to the fullest.

Along with her brothers Bill (Monty) and Ira, Nancy was raised by their mother, Nina, who made ends meet by playing the piano in the orchestra pit for silent movies. While living in Akron, Ohio Nancy met her first husband, John(Jack) Hall, at the University of Akron on a blind date when she was 19 years old. Jack and Nancy were married in 1935 and until his death, every time our father looked at her he got a twinkle in his eye. Their first son, David, was born in Akron, and shortly thereafter the family relocated to Olean, NY. A decade later they lovingly adopted girl-boy twins, Priscilla(Perky) and John. After living in Chicago during the 1960's, Nancy and Jack moved to Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA in 1969 and opened a women's clothing store on Dolores Street which showed off Nancy's great taste and style. After the death of her first husband, Nancy was blessed with finding another love in her life, Jack Currier, and a short time after they met they were married. They loved skiing, sailing and cooking and enjoyed working together at Jack's restaurant, Rocky Point.

Nancy loved to entertain and a sit-down dinner for 30 was a common occurrence. She always thought these were great occasions to experiment with a new entree or outrageous dessert. She loved parties, particularly those that included dancing, and her dance card was always full. She was as comfortable living in the country as she was in a large metropolitan city, always one for adventure.

Our mother took up many sports as we were growing up. Everything from swimming, golf, curling, tennis, sailing and ice skating, but her true love was downhill skiing. She joined the "Over the Hill Gang" ski club for seniors when she reached 70 and traveled all over the US, Europe and beyond, conquering the best slopes in the world until she had to retire due to a ski accident at the age of 84.

We would like to thank Kathleen Voris and her staff at Carmel Villa for the tender and loving care they gave our mother in her later years. We will be forever grateful.

Nancy is survived by her children David, John and Perky, grandchildren Lesa, Chris, Eddie and Kim, great grandchildren Dominick, Shauntel and Kerrigan

There will be a private family gathering to celebrate Nancy's life.

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New Scenic bathrooms locked at night, but all others open

By MARY SCHLEY

PERHAPS BECAUSE they are new, or perhaps because they might be appealing to vandals and transients, the new bathrooms at Scenic Road and Santa Lucia Avenue are locked every night from 11 p.m. to 5:30 a.m. Fortunately, for anyone out on Scenic or walking on the beach during those hours, the restrooms at the foot of Ocean Avenue near the Del Mar parking lot remain open at all hours — though they might be locked in the future.

“We are in the process of looking at retrofitting all the restrooms with a timed locking mechanism to keep them secure after hours,”

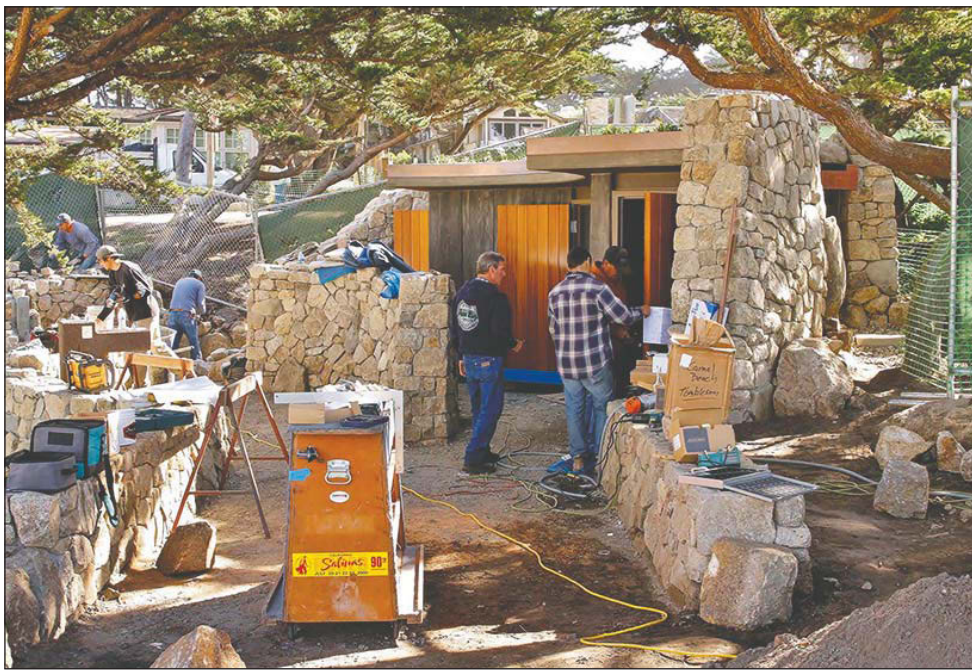
Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun told The Pine Cone. “This is to prevent people from sleeping in them, and vandalism.”

He did not have a timeline for the retrofit or an estimate of cost, as the automatic locks are simply “something we are exploring.”

“For now, we’re leaving them unlocked,” he said of the Del Mar bathrooms.

The hours the new bathrooms will be closed were determined based on when the beach and Scenic Road walkway are generally uninhabited.

The new bathrooms, which took more than a decade to plan and build, and cost taxpayers about \$745,000, according to the city, were opened for use on Dec. 11.



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

The new restrooms at the south end of Carmel Beach — shown here in the final stages of construction in November — are locked up every night and unlocked every morning, but all the other public bathrooms in town are left open.

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Legal Services for Seniors gets big donation from foundation

THE NONPROFIT group that provides legal representation to seniors at no cost received a \$50,000 grant last week from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation for operating support.

For 30 years, Legal Services for Seniors has provided legal assistance to Monterey County seniors 60 and older with an emphasis on serving those who are "socially and/or economically needy." The nonprofit has

offices in Seaside and Salinas and does outreach in north and south Monterey County.

Led by executive director Kellie D. Morgantini, LSS has served more than 80,000 seniors with legal issues such as landlord-tenant conflicts, Social Security issues, Medicare insurance mixups, consumer fraud, elder abuse, wills, advance health care directives, guardianships and more.

Schmitz launches search for new city clerk

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Schmitz is in search of a new city clerk, a job that pays \$98,232 to \$119,388 and is temporarily held by Lori Frontella, who is technically retired and therefore not allowed to work more than 960 hours a year in the same job for a public agency — unless she comes out of retirement, as he did in October to become city manager.

Schmitz posted the job notice on the city's website a couple of weeks ago and recently extended the application deadline from Dec. 19, to Jan. 9, 2015, at 5 p.m.

"The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is seeking a professional, responsible, experienced, and motivated city clerk to deal with a full scope of administrative responsibilities, including agenda management and reporting, supporting city council and commission meetings, preparing official minutes, developing and maintaining a robust records management system, and serving as the city's elections official," according to the notice.

The clerk would report to Schmitz and is expected to provide outstanding customer service, handle all aspects of the election of two city council members and the mayor every two years, conduct research and analysis as needed and prepare and distribute meeting agendas and packets.

Also, to support all commission meetings, transcribe all official proceedings,

assist the public in answering questions and handling complaints, maintain the municipal code and update ordinances following adoption by the city council, evaluate complex problems and identify solutions, prepare legal ads and public notices, ensure compliance with the California Public Records Act, and serve as filing officer for the Fair Political Practices Commission and administer the city's conflict-of-interest code.

Among other characteristics, the ideal candidate is an excellent communicator, has a high degree of common sense and sound judgment, has extensive knowledge of appropriate laws, can establish good working relationships, is apolitical and ethical, and can work under pressure.

The person must have a bachelor's degree with major course work in business administration, public administration or a related field, and certification by the International Institute of Municipal Clerks as a certified municipal clerk or a master municipal clerk is desirable. Job experience should include "six years of increasingly responsible administrative and office management experience" in a municipal setting, as well as three years of management and supervisory responsibilities.

After the deadline, officials will evaluate resumes and applications, with finalists being invited for interviews. Extensive background and reference checks will be conducted.

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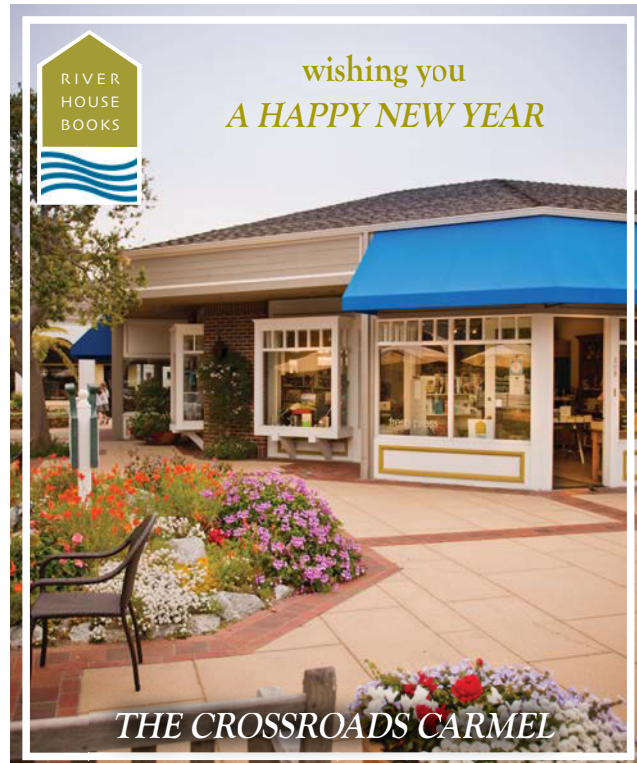
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Daughter accused of attacking mother in fight over laptop

By MARY SCHLEY

A 17-YEAR-OLD Carmel Valley resident was arrested and taken to juvenile hall Sunday after she reportedly threatened her mother with a kitchen knife, chased her through the house and choked her, according to Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Mike Shapiro.

Robin Schoenfield called police Dec. 21 at around 4:15 p.m. to report being attacked by her daughter over a laptop the mother was holding.

The teenager, described as being 6 feet tall and weighing 165 pounds, "had a knife and held it up in a threatening manner within

arm's reach, demanding the laptop with aggressive language," Shapiro said.

When Schoenfield fled, the girl chased her and "choked her with a shirt, and by an arm-style choke hold," he said. "The suspect also attempted, successfully several times, to prevent the victim from calling 911 by taking the cordless phone."

While the mother suffered minor injuries, including red strangulation marks and pain, she declined medical treatment.

The teenager, meanwhile, ended up fleeing the home, but deputies found and detained her. She was given a Miranda warning, Shapiro said, and was taken to juvenile hall.

Deputies reported finding the object that brought about the fight, a Dell Inspiron 15 laptop, in her backpack, and a Monterey County Superior Court judge granted an emergency protective order stating the girl has to stay away from her mother.

The order was served on the teenager, whose name was not released, in juvenile hall, and "she is to be released to CPS custody," Shapiro said.

Schoenfield will seek further restraining orders for future placement of her daughter.

Governor pardons two people convicted in Monterey County

TWO MEN who were convicted of crimes in Monterey County — one sentenced more than four decades ago — were pardoned by Gov. Jerry Brown this week.

On Wednesday, Brown announced he pardoned 103 people in California, including Charles Edward Stafford, who was sentenced March 22, 1971, in a Monterey County courtroom for robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery and assault with a deadly weapon. Stafford was released in April 1974 after serving one year and 10 months in prison, six months parole and 15 days in jail, according to the state.

Brown also pardoned Pete Joseph Marsiguerra, who was convicted in Monterey County in 1993 of possession of a

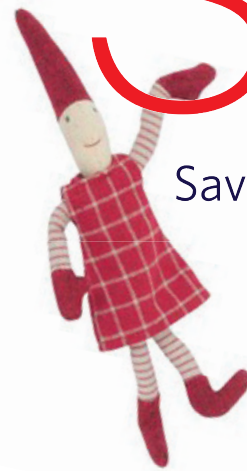
controlled substance while armed. He served three years' probation before completing his sentence in 1996.

The people Brown pardoned all completed their sentences and have been released from custody for more than a decade without further criminal activity, according to the governor's office. An executive pardon is essentially forgiveness under the law for a crime. To qualify, an ex-con also has to apply.

"A gubernatorial pardon may be granted to people who have demonstrated exemplary behavior and have lived productive and law-abiding lives following their conviction," Brown's office said. "Pardons are not granted unless they are earned."

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Increasing numbers of butterflies cause for optimism at sanctuary

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF THE numbers are any indication, Pacific Grove's population of Monarch butterflies is thriving — in contrast to worries the insects are declining throughout North America.

The most recent count, done on Dec. 16 in the Pacific Grove Monarch Sanctuary, observed 22,305 butterflies.

"The numbers have been strong," Patrick Whitehurst, spokesman for the P.G. Museum of Natural History, which manages the sanctuary, told The Pine Cone. "The storms we've had caused them to move around to seek shelter, but we're still seeing a lot more than last year."

According to Whitehurst, about 14,000 butterflies were counted last year in the sanctuary at the peak of the season in November.

In addition to the census, the butterflies are also being tagged. The Pacific Grove insects are receiving blue tags, while those in Big Sur are getting different shades of green tags to denote their origin.

The tags are already paying dividends for researchers who track the butterflies' movements — insects from both Pacific Grove and Andrew Molera State Park were sighted in Santa Cruz Dec. 16.

"We're going to be able to collect a lot more data," Whitehurst said. "That's pretty exciting."

Whitehurst reminded the public that

there's only about a month less before the annual butterfly migration begins and they leave the Pacific Grove sanctuary to head north. "Now is the time to see them," he added.

During Thanksgiving week, researchers counted a total of 53,065 butterflies at 10 sites in Monterey County. Of those, nearly 34,000 were on private property.

Of the publicly accessible sites, the sanctuary had by far the greatest number of butterflies counted with more than 18,000. Other sites monitored included Andrew Molera State Park (2,835), a site on the Monterey Bay Recreation Trail across from the Naval Postgraduate School (572), and Pfeiffer Beach (373).

The local butterfly counts are good news for fans of the distinctive orange and black butterfly, who say the North American population has declined dramatically in recent years.

According to a National Geographic article published in October, the population has dropped from more than a billion in the mid-1990s to about 35 million today. In response, a coalition of environmentalist was urged the government to list the insects as a threatened species under the Endangered Species Act.

Weather permitting, the sanctuary — which is located at 250 Ridge Road — is open from noon to 3 p.m. daily through the end of the butterfly wintering season. www.pgmuseum.org.

Writer tells his 'Cop's Story'

DETAILING HIS 25-year career with the Los Angeles Police Department, Carmel resident Frank DiPaola signs copies of his new book, "From Hell to Hail Mary — A Cop's Story," Saturday, Dec. 27, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Pilgrim's Way Books.

Born in Brooklyn, DiPaola came to Los Angeles because he wanted to be an actor. While he eventually realized that dream, he

also became a policeman.

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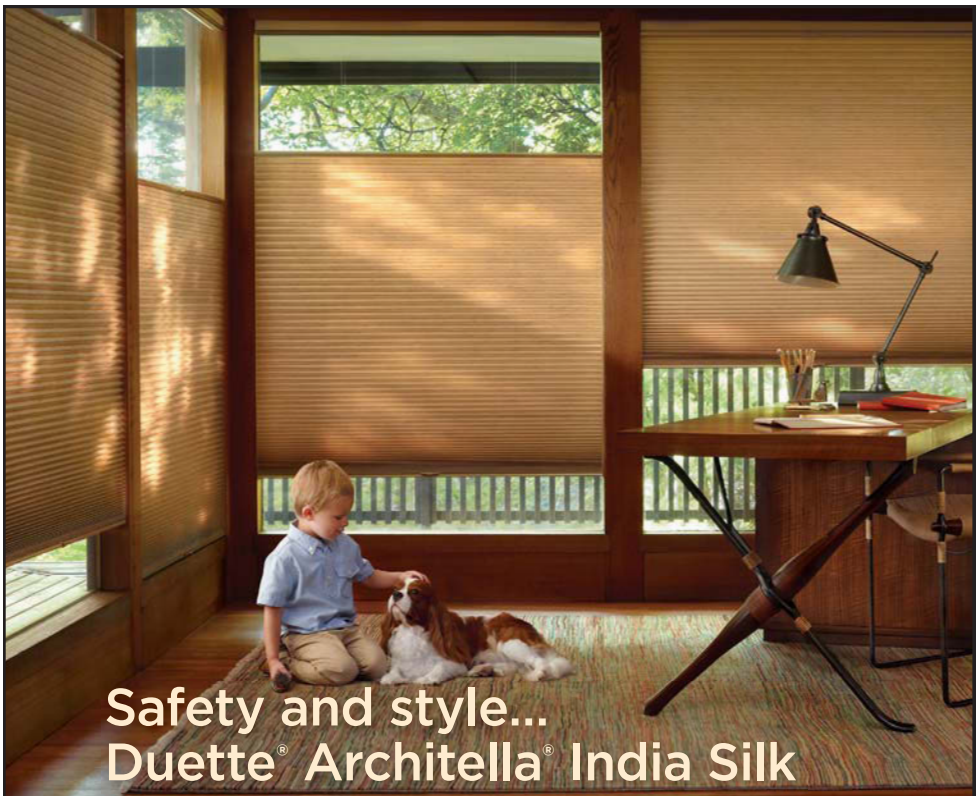
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Santa Clara investor sues over 'failed' sale of Holman Building

■ Aging structure had been set to close escrow next week

By KELLY NIX

A SANTA Clara businessman said he had a deal to buy the Holman Building in Pacific Grove when its owner suddenly backed out, and he's filed a lawsuit hoping a judge will compel the owner — businessman Nader Agha — to complete the sale.

Matt Tanzi contends that he entered into a purchase agreement with Agha in November, but the deal was nixed by Agha a week later.

Escrow is set to close Dec. 31, the suit says.

"Tanzi stands ready, willing and able to complete the purchase on the terms and conditions set forth in the purchase agreement," according to the Nov. 26 lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court, which names Agha's company, Holman Business

Associates, as the defendant.

Tanzi said that in a Nov. 19 letter, Agha's attorney Paul W. Moncrief wrote "we consider the purchase agreement void." Though Moncrief outlined the reasons for voiding the agreement, none of them were "legally sufficient," according to the lawsuit.

Tanzi's attorney, Mountain View-based Kenneth Van Vleck, did not respond to a message seeking comment.

About a week after Agha allegedly backed out of the deal to sell to Tanzi, local restaurateur Tene Shake told the media his family was interested in bidding on the Holman Building.

The building was set to go auction in November, according to an auction website, but the auction was later canceled.

Besides requesting monetary damages, Tanzi's suit asks a judge to issue a notice indicating the property is the subject of a

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Pacific Grove's Holman Building is the subject of a new lawsuit which claims that the building's owner, Nader Agha, reneged on a contract to sell it.



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Stevenson grad eyes Olympics after discovering team handball at West Point

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN 2011 Stevenson School graduate Connor Holt left Pebble Beach to attend West Point, he knew almost nothing about

team handball. Now he's hoping the sport will be his ticket to the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

"I played team handball once in middle school," Holt told The Pine Cone. "I didn't

think much of it."

But not long after he landed at the United States Military Academy in West Point three years ago to study electrical engineering, a classmate encouraged him to tryout for school's handball team.

"I made the team," said Holt, who competed in four sports at Stevenson School. "Most of the guys hadn't played the game before, but if you're a good athlete, you can pick it up quickly. I played a lot of baseball, which helped a lot.

With six players on each side plus a goalie, team handball is played with a ball about the size of a volleyball, on a court slightly larger than the one used for basketball, with nets resembling those used in soccer or lacrosse.

While the sport has been around since the late 19th century, team handball has only been an Olympic sport since 1972. Eastern European teams have excelled at the sport, and France has captured the past two gold medals.

Team handball is relatively unknown to most sports fans in the United States, but

Holt said it's popularity is on the rise. And nowhere in this country is its profile higher than at West Point, which has dominated collegiate play since the 1980s.

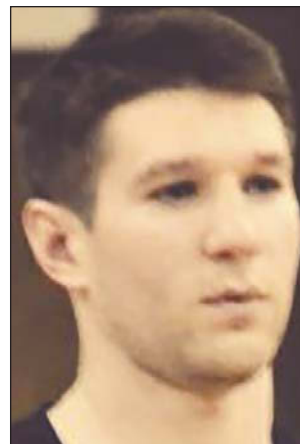
Despite attending a school that's demanding academically, Holt finds time to play handball. Athletics, it turns out, are big part of student life at West Point.

"Everyone is required to play a sport," explained Holt, who is the co-captain of the West Point team and a member of the U.S. National team.

When he graduates from West Point in May, Holt is committed to five years of active military duty and three years as a reserve. But he's looking into delaying that commitment so he can pursue team handball at the Olympic level.

While there's no guarantee the United States will even make it to the Olympics in team handball, Holt is hopeful.

"There's an outside chance we could make it to the Olympics," he added. "But it's a better shot than it's been in the past. I think at my position, right wing, I could contribute. If we can make it, it would be an amazing experience."



Connor Holt



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C.V. man picked for swimming hall of fame

By CHRIS COUNTS

JOINING LEGENDS like Duke Kahanamoku, Johnny Weissmuller and Mark Spitz, Jim Gaughran of Carmel Valley has been named to the International Swimming Hall of Fame. "It feels wonderful," Gaughran told The Pine Cone. "It's a great tribute to all the swimmers I had as teammates and who I coached. A lot of my great friends are in the hall of fame, and to join them is really gratifying."

Serving as a mentor to dozens of Olympic swimmers, Gaughran coached Stanford University's swim team from 1960 to 1979. His 1967 team won the NCAA championship. In 1972, Gaughran led a team of swimmers on a clinic and exhibition tour of China, shortly after President Richard Nixon visited the communist country in an effort to reestablish diplomatic relations that had ended in 1949. At one point on the trip, Gaughran was led into a private car. Waiting for him inside the vehicle was China's first lady, Madame Mao, and a translator. She asked the coach how China could build a world class swimming program. He passed along a few tips.

Like many swimmers, Gaughran also excelled in water polo. He was a member of the 1956 United States Olympic water polo team, and he coached the Stanford water polo team to an NCAA title in 1963.

Gaughran's induction into the Swimming Hall of Fame is only his most recent honor. He's also a member of the Sequoia High School Hall of Fame, the Stanford University Hall of Fame, the United States Water Polo Hall of Fame and the San Francisco Olympic Club Hall of Fame.

Now 82, Gaughran keeps fit in Carmel Valley, where's lived for more than 20 years. Since "retiring" from coaching, he's stayed active in the sport. In the early 1990s he was instrumental in setting up a swimming program at the Monterey Sports Center, and today he coaches the Carmel Valley Masters Swimming team.

Gaughran is also an accomplished triathlete. He took up the grueling endurance sport in the 1980s while living in Sun Valley, Idaho, and it's been many years since he lost a race in his age group. He still competes two or three times a year in the sprint distance category, which includes a half-mile

swim, a 12-mile bicycle ride and a 3-mile run.

Next June, Gaughran is set to be inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame, which is in the process of relocating from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to Santa Clara. The move suits him fine. "This way, my family will be there with me," he said. "It will be great fun."

Gaughran's son, who is also named Jim, is proud of dad's latest laurel. "It's been remarkable to live with a person who is so accomplished at everything he tries to do," Jim, Jr., added. "He's been an inspiration."



The coach that led the Stanford University swim team to the 1967 national title, Carmel Valley's Jim Gaughran will be inducted into the International Swimming Hall of Fame.

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Congratulations to all the winners at the Awards of Excellence dinner. A special congratulation to The Carmel Foundation for being recognized as the Business of the Year. There were many successes last year in perhaps the most challenging environment we have ever seen in our village's history. We collectively look forward to the very positive changes taking place in the city. It will be critical that the residents, businesses and city hall continue to develop open, candid and honest communication for benefit of everyone in Carmel-by-the-Sea including our visitors.

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Cost: \$10 Chamber Members
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Where: Porter's in the Forest
Poppy Hills Golf Course
3200 Lopez Road, Pebble Beach
When: Thursday, January 22, 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM
Cost: \$10 Chamber Members
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Join the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula Chambers of Commerce for a fresh look at Porter's in the Forest. Details and registration are available at www.carmelcalifornia.org.



Hyatt Carmel Highlands introduced their new executive chef, Chad Minton, (shown) and welcomed their new general manager, Melvin Bettcher, to their property during a chamber mixer. *Photo courtesy of Hyatt.*

TRAVEL WITH THE CHAMBER!

When: Tuesday, January 20, 6:30 PM - 8:30 PM
Where: Church of the Wayfarer, Garden Room
Lincoln & 7th, Carmel

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THEATER

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revisions the stakeholders suggest at their Jan. 9 meeting.

Those groups, including representatives of the Forest Theater Guild and Pacific Repertory Theatre, are likely to give the city and the architects an earful, based on an email exchange regarding the plans this month.

'Don't ruin the theater'

In a Dec. 8 email, PacRep executive director Stephen Moorer requested an emergency meeting of the council and the planning commission to address "the architect's intention to propose a new audience entrance to the Forest Theater, complete with duplicate bathrooms, a duplicate concession bar, and a duplicate box office — all in an area that will make audience members take the longest possible route to the auditorium, including our handicapped audience members, whose access is being made worse, not better." (The council has not yet discussed these plans publicly.)

Further, he said, the possible new entry is "being used to defend the poorly designed turn-around space and premature driveway remodel," that will "turn a simple and elegant pathway through the forest into a hub of congestion and noise."

Moorer said no one wants those changes.

"The southeast forest is, perhaps, the largest original forest in downtown Carmel," he wrote. "And if we are not careful, they are going to ruin it."

He called the proposal "ridiculous" and suggested the changes would require the theater's user groups to double their staffs and provide valet parking, or inconvenience their patrons while irritating the people who live on Guadalupe Street.

"Audiences have been approaching the Forest Theater the same way for over 100 years. It works," he wrote. "It is unworkable, however, and extremely arrogant, to propose a solution where no problem exists, to fight 100 years of audience habits without considering the ramifications — without getting any buy-in beforehand — and to use the time schedule to ram this down our throats."

He concluded, "Please don't be the council that ruins the Forest Theater."

But in a followup email, Walt deFaria of the Forest Theater Guild reminded the council Moorer was speaking only for his group.

"The Forest Theater Foundation has also raised concerns over the problem of sufficient spaces for handicap parking and some of the other steps necessary to lift the red tag," that shut the theater in April, he wrote. "We've given our opinion and suggestions but now feel things must go forward."

Further, he said, the council has authorized the architectural firm to proceed, "and we do not wish to stand in the way of this next stage."

"Any significant delays will only further postpone the opening of the theater, creating additional financial hardship to the users," he wrote.

But, deFaria said, the Forest Theater master plan should

show how relocating the entrance might work, and the foundation will "hold our comments or suggestions" until the plan is completed.

"We are pleased that after many years of effort, the project is moving forward, and we thank you, the city council and staff for giving this high priority," he concluded.

Mayor Jason Burnett also responded to Moorer's email, clarifying the PacRep executive director had supported the council's decisions in an Oct. 29 meeting regarding the plans to improve the theater, including the new pathways for patrons and handicapped seating shown in Phase I, and the development of Phase II plans concurrently, "so that we can ensure compatibility between the phases before awarding the bid(s) for Phase I."

"You are concerned that not all of that direction is being followed," he continued. "Specifically, you are concerned that the Phase II conceptual plans won't be ready at the same time the city council is asked to award the bid for Phase I. We are looking into this."

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CARS

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enhance their employment and housing circumstances as quickly as possible," according to the staff report presented to the council.

The law would not allow sleeping in cars on city streets, and only seven vehicles will be permitted as sleeping quarters in the whole city at any given time. A nonprofit group will coordinate the program, called the Safe Sleeping Pilot Program, which is intended to last 13 months.

Participants "must comply with the terms outlined and designated by the city," P.G. Police Chief Vicki Myers said at last week's meeting. "They must provide a signed waiver of indemnification for the city and must comply with all the rules."

MARKET

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The suit says the council restricted businesses "who do not have fixed structures or storefronts in the downtown business district" of Carmel as to "eliminate competition." However, the council decided on the brick and mortar guideline only for businesses that sell prepared foods. And that rule was further changed in September when the council decided that prepackaged foods could be sold by Monterey Peninsula businesses and restaurants, with preference given to Carmel-by-the-Sea establishments.

Still, Sand contends the alleged breach of contract "was caused by [Carmel's] wrongful and unjustified conduct in the passage of the ordinance excluding outside vendors, even the ones already permitted to sell goods at the farmers market."

Apart from monetary damages, the lawsuit filed by Oakdale Attorney Terry D. Stark seeks a judge's order prohibiting Carmel from excluding outside vendors at the weekly market.

Designated areas include parking lots of religious institutions, places of worship, businesses, "or a public entity that owns property on which an existing hard-scaped parking and occupied structure are located."

Property owners will have to get site permits. They will also be required to obtain temporary vehicle occupancy permits from the city and issue them to the people using their properties for sleeping. Permits can be revoked if either party violates the rules, Myers said. Buses and commercial vehicles do not qualify as "vehicles" under the ordinance.

The pilot program will be coordinated by a nonprofit called One Starfish Safe Parking & Support Services Program, which the city said will offer counseling, case management assistance and various social services to help those living in their cars find jobs and permanent places to live.

The program is being funded, in part, by \$15,000 from an effort earlier this year to raise funds by Peninsula cities to assist the homeless. The drive raised a total of about \$40,000. The council will have a second reading of the ordinance at its next meeting.

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Woodstock-era rockers join PacRep's turn-back-the-clock tribute

FROM "SHAKE, Rattle and Roll," to Crosby, Stills and Nash, the first two decades of rock 'n' roll left us with enough great songs to fill up several jukeboxes. And this week, the folks at **Pacific Repertory Theatre** try to pack as many of them as possible into one tribute concert.

Continuing a tradition that began in 2004 when the theater company unveiled its first Buddy Holly tribute show, "The Legends of Rock 'n' Roll" opens Saturday, Dec. 27, at the Golden Bough Theatre. The show starts at 7:30 p.m.

"We'll be rockin' the Golden Bough for the 11th year," PacRep executive director **Stephen Moorer** told *The Pine Cone*. "It's always so much fun."

When the tribute concert was first staged, the focus was on the music of the late 1950s. More than a decade later, PacRep's talented stage performers still portray Elvis Presley, Little Richard, Jerry Lee Lewis and other luminaries from rock's early days, but they also play artists from the 1960s, such as Bob Dylan, the Mamas and the Papas and Janis Joplin. And this week, for the first time, they are adding Crosby, Stills and Nash to the show.

"The classics keep getting newer," Moorer observed.

The cast includes **Davitt Felder, Lydia Lyons, David Schulz, Charmaine Scott, Jeanne Wooster, Daniel Simpson, Stephen Tosh, Donald Scott** and **Don Dally**. Scott's voice has been missing in recent years — she'll portray Big Mama Thornton, Dionne Warwick and others.

"Legends of Rock 'n' Roll" also plays Sunday, Dec. 28 (2 p.m.), Wednesday, Dec. 31 (8:30 p.m.), Friday, Jan. 2, 2015 (7:30 p.m.), Saturday, Jan. 3, 2015 (7:30 p.m.), and Sunday, Jan. 4, 2015 (2 p.m.).

The New Year's Eve show includes dessert, wine, champagne, party favors and — Moorer promises — an opportunity to dance on the Golden Bough stage.

Tickets to all shows except Wednesday's are \$20 to \$39. Tickets to the New Year's Eve performance are \$75. The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

■ First Night offers live music feast

The 22nd annual First Night celebration will draw thousands of people to downtown Monterey Wednesday, Dec. 31,

and many will be coming for the event's generous musical offerings.

Headlining this year's bash will be **The Nu-Horizon Band** and **Jonah and the Whalewatchers**. An 11-piece group from Salinas with an affinity for "old school r&b, funk and Latin grooves," the Nu-Horizon Band plays three sets from 9:15 p.m. to midnight in the Monterey Conference

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Center's Serra Ballroom. The Monterey Peninsula's most popular reggae band for two decades, Jonah and the Whalewatchers perform at the Golden State Theatre from 9:30 p.m. until midnight.

Also playing are singer-songwriters **Anne and Peter Sibley, The Black Irish Band, The Coffis Brothers, I Cantori di Carmel, The Langford/Zobler Band** with Lily Roze, **The Monterey Bay Belles, The Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble, One A-Chord, Sadza Marimba, The Samurai Gypsies, Samba Légal and the Sambahemians, Shinsho Mugen Daiko, Tam Tam Sacrée** with Abdoulaye Diallo, **The Wharf Rats** and **Yala Lati Women's Global Music Ensemble**.

All-event First Night buttons for adults are \$20 in advance and \$24 on the night of the event. Discounts for children under 16 and families are available. Children under five get in free. Call (831) 373-4778 or visit www.firstnight-monterey.org.

■ Rushad returns for the holidays

Kicking off a busy week at Carmel's newest live-music venue, Barmel presents an Open Mic Night, "Uncle Jam's Local Artist Showcase," Friday, Dec. 26.

Taking the stage Saturday, Dec. 27, Grammy Award-winning cellist and 1997 Carmel High graduate **Rushad Eggleston** offers the latest incarnation of his ever evolving and always entertaining musical vision. In his own words, "Rushadicus will take you on a rocket-fueled melodic journey through space and time, from the ridiculous to the sublime."

And mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** and fiddler **Peter Mellinger** return Thursday, Jan. 1, 2015 to Barmel, where their eclectic — and acoustic — blend of world music provides the perfect backdrop.

The music begins at 7 p.m. each night, and there's no cover. Barmel is located on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh next to Mundaka. Call (831) 626-3400.

■ Billy Martini shakes it up in Big Sur

Playing a melodic and heartfelt mix of folk, blues, R&B and rock, the **Coffis Brothers** perform Saturday, Dec. 27, at Fernwood Resort in Big Sur. Led by siblings **Jamie and Kellen Coffin**, the Santa Cruz-based band doesn't hide its affection for its influences, which range from the Beatles to Tom Petty.

Four days later, on Wednesday Dec. 31, **Billy Martini** celebrates New Year's Eve at Fernwood. Martini and his San Francisco-based group reach back to the 1970s for inspiration, serving up an intoxicating elixir of hard rock, funk and disco.

"I put on my platform shoes and bell bottom pants, and I come to rock every night," said Martini, whose band has earned a loyal following down the coast. "We take our music seriously, but not ourselves."

Both shows start at 9 p.m. and there's no cover. Fernwood is located on Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

■ 'Apples and Grapes'

Under the banner of "Apples and Grapes," Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley offers two New Year's Eve celebrations for one price.

Soprano **Laura Anderson** and pianist **Rick Yramategui** presents Opera A La Carte from Wednesday, Jan. 31, from

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The Coffis Brothers (top left) play Saturday in Big Sur and Wednesday at Monterey's First Night celebration. Lily Roze (top right) joins the Langford/Zobler Band at First Night. Also playing at First Night are the Samurai Gypsies (left) and the Black Irish Band (lower left). Cellist Rushad Eggleston (lower right) performs at Barmel Saturday, while folksinger Adam Miller (above) takes the stage the same night in Monterey.



Brand new bubbly, over-the-top NYE, and more holiday food musings

CHAMPAGNE IS a cherished part of the New Year's tradition, and a few local wineries produce very fine sparkling wines to help you enjoy the tradition without having to buy something imported.

McIntyre, which has a new tasting room in the Crossroads, bottles L'Homme Qui Ris, while Caraccioli Cellars, with a tasting room in downtown Carmel on Dolores Street, produces fabulous Brut and Brut Rosé. The latest to join the small group of local wineries that include bubbles in their lineups is Twisted Roots, which released its brand-new, limited-edition sparkling wine last week.

"We made it because it sounded fun for the holidays, and as something to throw a party around," explained owner Josh Ruiz. "We made only 25 cases, and as with all of our limited

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

release wines, we may or may not make it again."

The Twisted Roots owners decided to make a sparkling wine two years ago, and opted for a Chardonnay-only version, a blanc de blanc.

"It just happened to work out that we were able to release it for the holiday season this year — it took us that long to figure it out," he said. Ruiz said the sparkling wine has "soft and subtle notes of pear and pineapple, with lively flavors of crisp green apple, all capped off by a very slight sweetness on the finish."

It can be found in the Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village on Del Fino Place in the LyonsHead art gallery, open Friday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, see www.twistedrootsvineyard.com.

Elegant NYE

The Inn at Spanish Bay at 2700 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach will host An Elegant Affair on New Year's Eve, with live music, a casino, abundant buffets and plenty of bubbly. In the beach-side resort surrounded by a Scottish-style links course, with gorgeous views of the rugged Pebble Beach coastline, guests will ring in the New Year with an evening of glitz and glamour, mixing and mingling throughout exquisitely decorated rooms.

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An Elegant Affair is expected to sell out, and one- and two-night room packages are available, too. Tickets to the party, which runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m., are available for \$395 per person, ages 21 and older. For more information, visit www.pebblebeach.com/new-years-eve-party, and to purchase, call (800) 654-9300.

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When it rains, they pour

After a three-year drought, it's actually been raining this winter — and now there's another reason to hope the storms keep coming. The bartenders at La Playa Carmel are pouring half-price well drinks for locals in the historic bar whenever the weather outside is frightful, according to hotel general manager Mary Crowe, "because our bar is so cozy on a rainy day."

The historic hotel is located at Camino Real and Eighth in Carmel. To learn more, visit www.laplayahotel.com.

Holiday fare

Last week's column about traditional Christmastime recipes prompted Ninette Shearn, a Carmel resident who hales from Holland, to share some stories about holiday traditions in her native country.

"Our Dutch friends out there may smile upon being reminded of some golden oldies," she wrote. "December is a full month of magical festivities in the Netherlands, and when we sit down with plentiful smoked salmon, and lamb, pheasant and more game, accompanied by Brussels sprouts, chestnut purée and homemade cranberry sauce, we allow ourselves mostly to indulge on baked goods, and silver-covered chocolates and fruit-flavored soft candy dumped in powdered sugar."

On Dec. 5, the Dutch celebrate the birthday of Sinterklaas, whose helpers, Zwarte Pieten, "will usually throw many handfuls of pepernoten into crowds of children who come to see Sinterklaas and receive gifts from him in celebration." Pepernoten are light brown, round cookies of flour, sugar, anise, cinnamon and clove. "We also like to snack on taai-taai (which is made of similar ingredients) alongside a cup of warm cocoa with whipped cream."

"Around this time of the month, many bakeries in Holland start showcasing blanketletters, and this will continue throughout the holiday season. Blanket, known as blanketletters when shaped in the form of an alphabetical letter, are a crisp and buttery puff pastry roll, filled with sweet almond paste," she explained. "We slice these into thin rounds to be eaten. This treat will usually be decorated with candied cherries and a frosting drizzle at Christmastime."

Almond paste (marzipan) is a common ingredient in Dutch confectionery that can also be found in the Kerststol, a bread containing dried fruits and candies, nuts and almond paste, and dusted with powdered sugar, that's found at Christmas breakfast tables and enjoyed with butter.

"And then we approach New Year's Eve. This has always been a celebration just as important as Sinterklaas and Christmas in Holland, maybe a little more traditionally so for the adults among us, although our father would always wake us little ones on time to join the midnight festivities and well wishes," Shearn recalled. "Everyone is all dressed and spends the evening with loved ones. Hors d'oeuvres abound,

and games are played."

The festive foods that accompany bidding farewell to the past year and welcoming the next include fried balls of dough called oliebollen — a personal favorite of Shearn's — sprinkled with powdered sugar and eaten warm, fresh from the fryer. Appelflappen and appelbeignets, "our own wonderful version of apple turnovers and beignets," find their way to the tables, too.

"There is so much more, but these are the old-time favorites, hopefully never to disappear," she concluded. "These are, in my mind, the goodies that distinguish Holland from all the other, also truly delicious goodies, from around the world."

Carmel Belle's winter menu

Chef Kyle Odell of Carmel Belle has introduced some new items for wintertime while continuing his weekly practice of adding a Friday-night dish based entirely on whatever looks best at the farmers market held in the parking lot at Monterey Peninsula College that day. (Subscribers to the Belle newsletter receive email notice each week telling them what he's found.)

The Dinner Belle has the evening meal available in the restaurant in the Doud Arcade at Ocean and San Carlos

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STORM

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wrapping up on Dec. 23 or by midday on Christmas Eve.

“There should be minimal traffic issues, as they will be working on the beach itself,” Ross said.

Meanwhile, an engineer from Howard Carter Associates is working on a new wall for the Mission Street side of the north lot at Sunset Center. The wall would be built adjacent to the existing wall, which crumbled and fell when the drainage failed, allowing storm water to get behind the wall.

“They are going to design a wall in front of the existing wall to minimize cost and

hopefully save all but one oak tree,” Ross said, referring to the mature trees lining the lot on the east side. “We are going to redo the drainage system on top that failed and allowed water to get behind the wall,” which caused it to fall.

The wall collapsed after the Dec. 11 storms, rendering a few parking spaces in the lot useless and sending mud into the street. Other than the sinkhole and wall falling,, some flooding and a few falling trees — one of which came to rest against a house — the city escaped the torrents relatively unscathed.

The beach was scoured clean, too, when storm-driven surf crashed high up onto the sand over the weekend, reaching the base of the Scenic Road walls and washing away much of the debris that has been at the core of an ongoing debate over beach fires.

SEAL

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pretty good size,” Carmel animal control officer Cindi Mitchell said. “He had no signs of any kind of injury, or anything like that.”

Mitchell, who has been trained how to handle the occasional seal, sea lion or elephant seal that lands on Carmel Beach, said the animal looked healthy and probably pulled himself up onto the sand there to take a rest or to avoid a predator.

“They do that when they get tired or want to get away from something in the ocean,” she said. “He hauled out and laid down right near a lady who had her chair and her stuff and her dog, so she moved aside.”

The woman left without her things, and since the tide was coming in and might sweep them away, Mitchell crept around the far side of the slumbering beast and retrieved the woman’s chair, bag and possessions.

If the same thing happens to you, you shouldn’t approach the animal, Mitchell added. “You should stay away from any marine mammal,” she said. “Luckily he was just lying there and sleeping the whole time.”

Carter said he had climbed down the slope to get a better look at the animal, and to photograph it, before Mitchell told him and others who were close by to move back.

“I was a few feet above him and could watch everything he was doing,” he said. “He looked up at us, and then he laid down and took a little nap, and threw some sand over his back. He made himself comfortable.”

As the tide came in, he rested a little longer before returning to the water, swimming north for a while, and then going south, rounding Carmel Point, where Mitchell lost sight of the animal.

She had notified the Marine Mammal Center in Moss Landing, but representatives couldn’t respond in time. “I advised them the animal was heading south,” she said.



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High surf provided quite a sight on Carmel Point over the weekend, following a series of winter storms that brought wind — and a lot of rain — to the Monterey Peninsula.



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A network of “hiker and biker trails” at the former Fort Ord was first proposed in its 1997 Base Reuse Plan. “It was articulated in the reuse plan, but later ignored,” Davis explained.

Two years ago, opposition to the Whispering Oaks business park project helped revive the idea of the trail network. In addition to cutting down thousands of trees, the project — which the Monterey County Board of Supervisors eventually rejected — would have blocked a critical link in the trail network.

“We turned the controversy into a positive thing,” said Watson, whose mapping skills were utilized to create a blueprint for the network. “We realized how much support exists locally for open space and access to open space.”

While the debate over Whispering Oaks was happening, Watson, Waltz, Davis and Morton began a joint effort to turn the idea of the trail network into a reality. Since then, they have met with more than 70 elected officials, government agency representatives, community leaders, nonprofit groups and private developers. The talks have centered on creating a memorandum of understanding among agencies supporting the project, finding one or more agencies to take the lead on

the project, and generating support for general plan amendments enabling the trail network in the cities bordering the project.

While the ambitious project will no doubt cost millions of dollars to build, its supporters believe it can be fully planned, zoned, permitted and constructed in 10 years. “There’s a lot of

pieces that need to fit together, but it’s feasible,” Martin said. The trail will be part of the discussion at a Fort Ord Trails Symposium Thursday, Jan. 22, 2015, at CSUMB. The all-day meeting will be hosted by the university, the Fort Ord Reuse Authority and the Transportation Agency for Monterey County.

Ken Kroh of Pebble Beach takes a break while bicycling at Fort Ord National Monument, which may one day be connected to Seaside and Marina by an ambitious recreation trail network.

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'Passed by Censor'

We print below extracts from a letter received by a local resident from a soldier correspondent "somewhere in France." We learn that, after all, war is not all that Sherman said it was:

"I am not actually in the trenches at the moment and am enjoying the bit of rest very much indeed. Whenever we get the chance, everything possible is done to give the men a bit of enjoyment in the way of football, concerts, etc. My company was giving a concert the other night and really, the performance was not at all bad, and the audience was almost as amusing as the singers were. It was a tremendous stroke of luck that the little village in which we were billeted possessed a piano, without which, of course, it is much more difficult to arrange these things. I am afraid I cannot think of any particular interesting incidents to relate. I have had no thrilling adventures myself beyond occasional fairly narrow escapes from bullets and shells. One of the nastiest of these was some months ago, when, in a part of the line that was very wet, in fact so bad that portions of the trench had to be vacated, and one night I was making my way from one little garrison to another, splashing away over my knees in mud and water, when a wretched German 'sniper' started to shoot at me by sound. It was quite dark and I doubt if he could have seen me, although the German line was only about thirty yards away, but with every splash I made, the beggar sent a bullet closer to me than I liked. Altogether it was uncanny and I was not at all sorry to reach my destination."

■ 75 Years Ago — December 29, 1939

High School Plans Wait for OK

Plans of the proposed Carmel high school are expected to be returned to the Carmel Unified School Board next week so that the board may immediately advertise for bids to construct the school on the 22-acre Hatton Ranch site. The plans have been in the hands of the state division of architecture for some time, and the architects, Charles Franklin and Ernest Kemp, Jr., are expected to rush them here as soon as they are approved. Of the \$165,000 voted to finance the school, \$31,000 was paid for the site, leaving \$134,000 to meet the cost of construction. The board is still hopeful of possible WPA assistance, which would materially aid. The board had hoped to have the plans back before the end of the year in order to start the ball rolling earlier. It is expected that buildings will be ready for occupancy next fall.

Long Battle Looms Over Assessment

The decision of the downtown business section property owners to sue the Carmel sanitary district board over the assessment to pay \$63,730 for the new sewage treatment plant may depend in the final analysis upon the willingness of these property owners to pay for and wage a long and drawn out legal battle. Fred Leidig and his committee yesterday were canvassing Ocean avenue for funds to defray costs of such a legal battle. Meanwhile, the contractor, F.C. Stolte and Company, had mailed out bills to property owners based on the sanitary board's assessment roll, and these bills are now being paid at the Bank of Carmel. The history of litigation over such tax matters indicates such action as contemplated at present may be long-drawn out.

■ 50 Years Ago — December 31, 1964

City Purchases Sunset School

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Editorial

When fires get out of control

CARMEL IS a place with plenty of rich traditions, and one of them is having a fire on the beach.

For generations, locals and visitors have enjoyed opening a bottle of wine next to a crackling fire as the sun surrenders to the fog and the evening chill settles over the landscape. The experience is so universally loved, you could call it a cliché, and nowhere has it been more treasured than here.

Unfortunately, the tradition has gotten so popular, it's out of control. On a perfect summer evening, dozens of fires can be seen on the short stretch of beach from 10th Avenue to the city limit. Equally unfortunately, many beachgoers are inconsiderate slobes who leave behind a mess when they're finished having fun.

In many municipalities and parks, the answer has been to ban beach fires altogether — something no true-blue Carmelite would even consider. But additional restrictions are called for, and will be even more necessary as the town's popularity grows as a tourist destination in the years ahead.

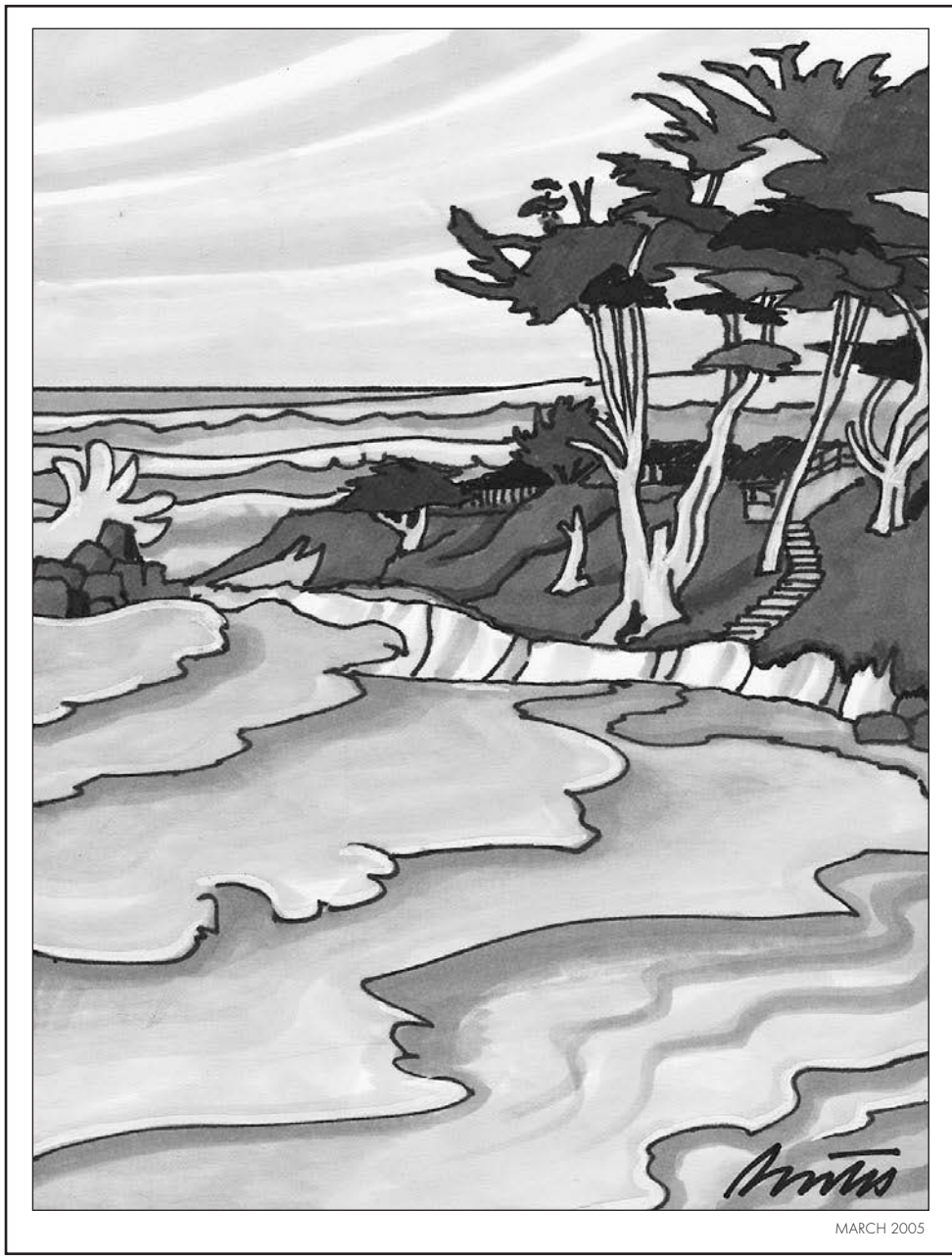
We like the plan endorsed by the forest and beach commission last week: That about two dozen fire rings be placed on the beach, with fires permitted only in the rings. Additionally, nothing but proper firewood could be burned.

Of course, with extra rules comes the need for extra enforcement. Plus, the rings will require maintenance. But those will be a small price to pay for the benefits of limiting the damage being done by the proliferation of beach fires of today.

Ironically, by limiting the number of fires and controlling where they can be made, the city will also create an atmosphere of greater neighborliness and comradeship on the beach, because would-be partyers will have to share the available spaces. Surely nobody would have the heart not to share their own fire when somebody showed up late on the beach, firewood in hand, and couldn't find an available spot. And neither would they refuse to share their wine and their friendship, and next thing they know, both groups will have met people they didn't know they didn't know.

This week's high tides and big waves cleaned the beach of fire detritus that's built up over the last few years. But that detritus will be back — and the cleansing this week gives the city the opportunity to truly enjoy the benefits of the fire ring plan.

BEST of BATES



MARCH 2005

Letters to the Editor

'Blatant disregard'

Dear Editor,

Julie Cason's letter published in the Dec. 19 Pine Cone sang the praises of her friend, Martha Diehl, and her business creation, Carmel Canine Sports Center. At the end of her letter, she suggested that all those who oppose the location of this business get our facts straight.

The fact is, Ms. Cason, this is not a dog park Mrs. Diehl is asking the county to approve. It is an event center for shows, competitions and training of dogs. The permit request asks for lighting, overnight parking spots for 70 RVs, plus parking for 215 cars.

When the crowd exceeds the capacity for parking within this proposed event center, our neighborhood will be forced to bear the burden of the overflow. The specter of increased traffic and noise this facility will create is daunting. With the number of people the CCSC hopes to attract, I can only imagine the number of sanitary facilities, bleachers and food concessions that will eventually be added.

This business can succeed in another location. But for the county to permit its placement next to a 250-home subdivision whose residents enjoy their tranquility would be a blatant disregard for us all.

Josette Davis, Carmel Valley

Inadvertent support?

Dear Editor,

In response to Julie Cason's letter to the editor last week, I would like to commend her for (inadvertently, I assume) supporting the arguments of us "grinches" who oppose the Carmel Canine Sports Center. She stated how much she enjoyed, and I quote, her walk around that "beautiful, rural piece of Carmel Valley," how "pastoral" it was, and how, at present, was "very in keeping with the rural character of Carmel Valley." Bingo! Our point exactly!

Now picture that same setting with the potential for special events twice a month; 70 RVs, 215 cars, 100-plus dogs barking, training whistles blowing, handlers' voice commands piercing the air, loudspeakers and traffic congestion on a narrow, two-lane road with one potential outlet. What happens to that rural, pastoral setting that you described, and that hundreds of current homeowners who bought near there expected to enjoy?

Thank you for your letter, Ms. Cason, and for reinforcing our reasons for opposing the project.

Sandy Raydo, Carmel Valley

Ordinance to charge new fees

Dear Editor,

At the October meeting of the Carmel Valley Road Committee, it was announced that Monterey County planners are considering a new ordinance to charge fees for special events in Carmel Valley. A local nursery,

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For Clyde Ross, simplicity is the ultimate beauty

YOU CAN learn a lot about Clyde Ross by looking at the walls of his home. Other than the young Lab napping nearby, and his three sons, now grown and gone, what matters most is represented on the walls. In particular, across a space adjacent to the hearth, hang framed photos of his inspirations: author Yukio Mishima, activist and author Langston Hughes, marine biologist Ed Ricketts, author John Steinbeck, poet and novelist James Joyce, and Anna May Wong, the first Asian American actress to gain international recognition.

Perhaps even more telling is the novel resting on the coffee table, its pages dog-eared and marked with underlining and notes. It was December 1989 when Ross first read "Walden," by Henry David Thoreau, a reflection on living simply in natural surroundings, and on spiritual discovery and self reliance. And Ross knew, even as he waded through the book's carefully crafted pages, his life was changing. It was time to simplify his life.

Born in Yokohama, Japan, and raised in Los Angeles, Ross was primed to be successful. After graduating from UC Santa Barbara with a bachelor's degree in English literature and economics, he received an MBA from California Lutheran University, and then enrolled at UCLA to pursue graduate work in cosmetic chemistry.

After all that schooling, he was rewarded with a job offer from General Mills.

"It had been my dream to work for the great American company from the Midwest," he said.

Ross was working in skincare ingredients, the precursor, he says, to the skincare industry. When the company expanded to international operations overseas, Ross moved, with his wife and three small sons, to Japan. For four years, he worked 12-hour days, complete with a grueling commute on crowded trains. Ross remembers working one summer and all the way to Christmas without a day off.

"But after I read 'Walden,'" said Ross, "I realized I was living a life that wasn't true to me. This prompted me to leave Japan and the company where I had found such success. The heck with staying on the career path that made sense. It was time to make life more satisfying for me and for my family."

Ross had visited Carmel once before. As he thought of the scenic village by the sea, he imagined no longer moving somewhere to make a living, but moving because he wanted to make a life.

"In March of 1991," he says, "I flew to Minnesota to talk with my boss at General Mills. The place hid under a beautiful blanket of snow. I took a deep breath and almost froze my lungs. Then I flew to Massachusetts and visited Walden Pond. I walked through the mist to the pond where the cabin had been, and sat where Thoreau had lived. There I sat, in the morning gloom, wondering what to do, and weighing all the money and opportunity I had against my desire to bring my children to the beauty of Carmel. I struggled there for four hours by that pond. And then I flew to California."

Ross quickly came up with a business to sell cosmetic ingredients to large companies, among them Shiseido and L'Oréal. Finding a mentor in Congressman Sam Farr, he rented a space at Seventh and Monte Verde. As his business grew, he moved it to the Barnyard. Following a divorce, Ross sold it to focus his energies on raising his sons.

But it took open-heart surgery at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula to get Ross to realize he hadn't really simplified his life.

"I could feel something was wrong," says Ross. "My general practitioner said I was fine. But my cardiologist put his hand on my shoulder and said, 'I have good news and bad



Clyde Ross

Great Lives

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

news.' I asked for the bad news, which was that I had two clogged arteries, one of which, the main left anterior artery, was 100 percent blocked. He was going to have to crack me open and do a double bypass. I never asked him about the good news."

This was when Ross had another "Thoreau moment." He felt his life was not over. He began to think in terms of rebuilding his body and reconstructing his life. His first walk was 45 seconds, and then 60. He went to the gym, took up running, changed his diet, found moments of quiet in his day and, ultimately was able to complete the Big Sur Half Marathon.

He also changed his view of the skincare industry. He now reviles, he says, the popular standard of beauty that is neither relevant nor obtainable.

After two years of research and product development, Ross released a four-product skincare system, based on his core values of integrity, simplicity, innovation and life affirmation. The company that makes it is called *AspireLife*.

"I strive to provide tangible benefits to the people I am serving that will improve their lives in a real and significant way," he says. "I live to make a positive difference in people's lives."

When you care enough to send the very best

EVERY YEAR, Mary and I decorate our bookshelves with the holiday cards we receive. They add color and sparkle to the season, and make it look like we have a lot of friends.

One aspect of getting older is that every year you send and receive fewer and fewer cards. My address list has shrunk more than

turned humorist whose outrageous persona and trademark cackle underscored a brilliant comedy mind. Most of her jokes were self-deprecating.

She poked fun at her looks — "Today I spent 10 hours at the beauty parlor. And that was just for the estimate."

Her domestic deficiencies — "The best way to eliminate kitchen odors is to eat out."

Her wacky wardrobe — "... by Omar of Omaha."

Her age — "If I were a building, I'd be condemned. I had to stop exercising — I can't stand the noise."

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

I have.

I like some cards more than others. The ones that have a hand written note and signature inside (nothing stamped or printed) give the impression that a real person sent the card.

Some cards are funny — a few unintentionally so. Nothing is more humorous than some mass-mailed Christmas letters from the perfect families you never knew you knew. Visiting one such family in Florida a few years back, we were shocked to discover they were not the Ozzie and Harriet types portrayed in their annual holiday letters.

A few cards are religious. I got a card this year saying that Jesus is watching over me. I hope so. Even though I'm Jewish, I need all the help I can get.

Then there are the institutional cards from virtual strangers — banks, insurance companies and the like. The most depressing one this year came from my doctor, reminding me of what a great customer I've become.

Photo cards are fun. They show how people change from year to year. One family we know has multiplied from two to 32 in four decades. Proof positive they've been very busy. It's a wonder they ever found time to send out cards. The entire clan dresses up in matching garb for their yearly portrait. Multiple generations in color-coordinated outfits — including their five cocker spaniels. No cats, though. Cats would never tolerate such nonsense.

We get a yearly glamour portrait from a Hollywood couple. They haven't aged in over 40 years. Somewhere in their closet must be a Christmas card from Dorian Gray. I imagine they get a lot of greeting cards from cosmetic surgeons.

We don't save any of our holiday cards. Now in our de-clutter phase, we toss a lot of stuff to save some lucky stiff the pleasure of pitching it after we're gone.

Our cards go where all greeting cards, giftwrap, ribbons and decorations end up — to landfill heaven.

Over the years, I have saved a few greeting cards. From loved ones no longer with us, and one or two clever cards from fellow entertainers. My favorite came from comedian Phyllis Diller.

Phyllis's holiday greetings were always original. Some were sentimental, others were serious. Most were funny. She wrote the words and did the artwork — whimsical drawings, sketches and paintings.

I interviewed Phyllis for my book, "The Great Comedians Talk About Comedy." She was the queen of standup then. A housewife

The following poem is from her last Christmas card, the one I treasure most. On the cover was a self-portrait in a big red hat, painted with the style and color sense of a madcap Matisse. Inside she wrote:

"Twas a week after Christmas
And all through the house
Nothing would fit me
Not even a blouse.
I searched through my closet
For something to wear
But my clothes had all shrunk
It just isn't fair.
I didn't indulge
Well — maybe a little
A few pieces of fudge
A bit of nut brittle.
But it isn't my fault
It's the Holiday Season
I can't say "NO"
Without a good reason.
So I hope you'll excuse
The rather sad fact
I'm writing this greeting
Wearing only my hat.
LOVE,
Phyllis

After receiving that card, I sent this response:

"Twas a month after Christmas
And all thorough our house
Were the Hallmark-style cards
Sent to me and my spouse.
From all over the country
In bunches they came
From loved ones and family
They all read the same:
"Wishing You and Yours
Happy Holiday Cheer."
Predictable stuff
Year after year.
Not one artful card
Or original thought
Those mass-produced greetings
By the millions were bought.
But then in December
Came my once-a-year thriller
The only card to remember
From my friend, Phyllis Diller
HAPPY NEW YEAR,
Larry
P.S.

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which also operates a wedding business, is upset over homeowners occasionally renting out their homes to weddings.

If a new ordinance is enacted to micro-manage occasional special events, Pandora's Box will be swung wide open, inundating people with complex paperwork, delays and high fees. This could impact homeowners, churches, and small businesses who organize, for instance, the Jewish Food Festival, chili cook-offs for homeless women, weddings at people's homes, bicycle races, native plants/flower shows, car events, short-term rentals, dog shows at Carmel Middle School, outside food/antique vehicle events at restaurants, vineyard events, Carmel Valley Art and Wine Celebration, Carmel Valley Ranch Roundup, horse shows — the list could be

endless.

When a new source of revenue is involved, you know county planners and politicians will be first in line to get their share of the booty. I understand that Carl Holm acting director of the county's resource management agency, is heading up the hearings for this ordinance. This is the time to speak up.

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel Valley

'No better than our enemies'

Dear Editor,

You asked in your Dec. 19 editorial what the difference is between the use of drones, which often kill innocent people, and "enhanced" interrogation techniques used on prisoners. This argument is popular among those who defend our actions. Sadly, these people are unable to distinguish the difference. But here it is in the simplest terms: In the first case, drone attacks are bombings by

unmanned bombers, against combatants who are armed and dangerous. Civilians killed in these attacks are unintended victims, something which has occurred in warfare ever since modern weaponry was invented. Prisoners, however, are no longer combatants. They are disarmed and incapable of further resistance. Long before the existence of the Geneva Conventions, there were unwritten rules about the treatment of prisoners. During World War II, the Japanese used "enhanced" techniques on prisoners and subjected them to abuse and death. Their defense: We do unto you what we expect you to do unto us, and we aren't signatories to the Geneva Conventions. After the war, we tried and executed Japanese soldiers and their leaders for war crimes, including for the use of waterboarding and other abuses. One need only review the proceedings of the Tokyo Tribunal to see that we convicted Japanese of the same things that we did to prisoners after 9/11. Yes, 9/11 was a special event in our history. But so was Pearl Harbor. The difference in how prisoners were handled is due not to the nature of the events, but to the nature of our leadership. In the first instance we fought opponents every bit as evil as those we face today yet we did not abandon our principles. But in the latter case some of our leadership gave into the very evils that we condemn, and proved that they are no better than our enemies.

Paul Jacobs, Pacific Grove

'Deceived and treated unjustly'

Dear Editor,

When I went to work for Richard Pépe, I had high hopes and was led to believe that it would be a positive and long lasting business relationship. That was not the case. I spent months negotiating what our working relationship would look like, including compensation, health insurance and future projects. I left a very secure position at Coastal Luxury Management with the understanding that Pépe and I had a long-term deal. I worked 10 to 12 hours a day running all three of his Carmel restaurants. I worked hard to train staff, implement systems, and clean up day-to-day operations. After several weeks, I realized that Pépe had no intention of living up to our agreement and it became apparent that he considered us expendable. After a couple months, we were called by Pépe's bookkeeper and told we no longer needed to come to work. There was no explanation or reason given. I reached out to Rich several times via email and text to understand why we were unceremoniously dismissed, and there was no response. He left for Italy and left me with no income, no health insurance and no answers. With the known recent tragedy in my family, I find it reprehensible that Pépe would put us in this predicament going in to the holiday season. I'm sure he will concoct a story that somehow I've forgotten how to run a restaurant after opening and managing some of the best in the nation. My track record and reputation in the industry speak for themselves. Sadly, I'm forced to move my family from the Monterey Peninsula so that we can work on rebuilding our lives. I've never been a litigious person. However, anyone who sees the evidence in this case will see that we have been deceived and treated unjustly. To my friends and colleagues from the last four years, I thank you for your support and wish you all a very happy holiday season

Tobias Peach, Monterey

'Mean spirited' remarks about Obama

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago, our congressman, Sam Farr, approved a funding bill which gives away our control of Wall Street and of near unlimited campaign financing among other items hurting the middle class. In addition, recently, he, along with Leon Panetta and Bill Gates, made mean-spirited remarks/books about President Barack Obama. Remember this next time you buy a book or vote. What ever happened to loyalty?

New topic: Torture, as a Vietnam Vet I am against torture for any reason. Harsh interrogation by any other name is torture. Our country should not allow any type of torture by anyone under our control.

Monte Miller, Carmel

Lights that work

Dear Editor,

We visited your lovely town recently and had the opportunity to go on the historic Inn tour with our son and daughter-in-law.

I have to say that we had a marvelous time seeing the inside of the inns, talking with friendly people, and sampling fantastic wines and foods.

It was a great way to kick off the holiday season for us. We also walked into town to see the possibilities for street lighting and would like to offer a few comments.

First, we really liked the small white lights. They are festive and would look great all year round. We would NOT like the street lamp idea as they really belong on a sidewalk. Can you picture Fred Astaire doing his dance in your median strip? I would not like laser lights as they are more suited to a large modern mall. The rotating color lights go very well shining on aluminum Christmas trees, not illuminating your streetscapes. Multi-color lights look great during the holiday season but not for year-round lighting. The up lights on certain specimen trees might also work well. In any event, I would keep the final option simple or not use lights at all. Carmel-by-the-Sea has lots of unique charms, and the storefronts should receive the focus, not the medians.

Jim & Mary K Jeselnick, Chesterton, Ind.

Keep dogs away

Dear Editor,

Thank you for the article about death cap mushrooms. I would like to add that these mushrooms are dangerous, and can be fatal, when ingested by dogs. Dog owners should be especially vigilant when their pets are off leash — as the article pointed out, poisonous fungi may be growing in your own yard. Most dogs seem to stay away from mushrooms, but some dogs, especially puppies, might not know any better. We learned this the hard way when our dog Beeper died within 24 hours after eating a mushroom which we now believe was a death cap.

Wendy Good, Carmel Valley

'A window to the world'

Dear Editor,

I was touched by Jerry Gervase's column about Pilgrim's Way/The Secret Garden in the Dec. 19 Pine Cone. This small, independent bookstore is special, a true David and Goliath operation pitted against an aggressive Amazon. Owners Cynthia Fernandez and Paul Fridlund are survivors with irrepressible persistence. As a writer of several Carmel mystery novels, I want to thank them for being here. For the past three years, they have given my character Nora Finnegan and me a window to the world.

Kathryn Gualtieri, Carmel

C.V.'s holiday spirit

Dear Editor

Many thanks to those people who had a major role in helping light up Carmel Valley Village this year and making it so festive for the holidays. Biggest thanks to the Bonfante family who donated so many of the strings of lights, lighted sleighs, reindeer, snowmen, and hanging ornaments seen throughout the village. Kudos to Paul Ingram for making three trips by truck to pick up all the decorations last year and for spearheading the lighting effort and arranging all the decorations in the Community Park. He truly deserves the Good Egg Award he received in 2014.

Many thanks to Michelle Bevard, her family and her crew of amazing helpers who set up all the decorations along Carmel Valley Road. To Shelley and John Aliotto, who transformed Center Street into Candy Cane Lane. Thanks to Randi & Jeffery Andrews of Avant Garden and Linda Jacobs of Casa del Soul who lit up the corner of Pilot and DelFino Roads. Special thanks to Mike and Casey Kucher who put up the 24-foot-tall Santa that waves to everyone driving through the village. And thanks to all the other business merchants who decorated for the holidays and the many residents along Via Contenta who completely decorated their homes and yards.

Thank you all for making Carmel Valley Village a special lighted wonderland this holiday season.

Joseph Hertlein, President C.V. Recreation & Park District.

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School District will pay \$2,000 a month rent until the school premises are vacated on June 30. The \$550,000 purchase and \$12,000 lease transaction took place yesterday afternoon in Sunset auditorium with members of the city council and board of education seated on the stage. Mayor Blanks handed Dr. Robert E. Newton, chairman of the school district's board of trustees, a check covering the purchase of the school for a municipal cultural and community center.

"This check," Mr. Blanks said, "represents the faith of this community in itself and the nation — that Carmel will retain its identity as a place where the arts flourish." He added that, "the city council takes more than the title to this piece of land, as the deed to the Sunset property fulfills the hopes of Carmel and the greater aims of the community at large."

In accepting the check, Dr. Newton stated that the district would use the money to provide "a more adequate and flexible educational plant" for the school district than the outmoded Sunset School.

Ansel Adams has Reservations About Conservation Methods

For over 50 years, Ansel Adams has been dedicated to preserving America's wilderness and creating awareness of the values of unspoiled nature. Few weapons have been more effective in the conservation battle than his camera; few arguments more eloquent than the artistry with which he has captured the space, light, and grandeur of the Sierras.

But despite his worldwide fame as a photographer, Ansel Adams cheerfully admits that as a conservationist, "A lot of people think I'm 'far out!'"

Most of our citizens, he feels, regard nature largely as a curiosity. "They'll tear off to see geysers, mudpots, the highest this or the lowest that; but they think that anyone who wants to preserve a lot of rocks and trees is a bit potty."

Ansel Adams has invigorated the intellectual climate of the peninsula since 1962, when he and his wife, Virginia, moved from San Francisco to a spacious studio home built for them in Carmel Highlands on a promontory with a sweeping view of the coastline.

A joyous, Jovian giant whose very beard seems to bristle with electric energy, Adams is as exhilarating as a Sierra shower: one moment, all bounding activity punctuated by great woofs of laughter; the next moment

serene and soft-voiced, bringing all the resources of keen perceptions and a well-stocked mind to a prodigious variety of interests. His enthusiasm for life and ideas, however, is tempered by a thoroughly practical nature.

This is nowhere better demonstrated than in his attitudes toward the problems of conservation. Since first becoming a director of the Sierra Club in 1936, Adams has "gone through several stages of great devotion to the idea of conservation," but he has certain reservations about the methods currently being used to promote it.

"The general attitude toward conservation has become increasingly belligerent," he feels. "The real problem is that people simply don't like to be told what they can or can't do with their land," Adams says. "We've got to realize that people do have legal property rights, and encourage those who control land to realize they have an obligation to the future. These people need to be given a sense of satisfaction and importance in preserving land for public uses, or simply for visual experience."

■ 25 Years Ago — December 26, 1989

Water Board to Consider Tighter Restrictions on Golf Courses

Should peninsula golf courses' water use be rationed as much as 40 percent while the rest of the peninsula stays at 20 percent? The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board will consider that question — increasing rationing for open space irrigation — a move that would include all peninsula golf courses.

At its Dec. 4 meeting, the board had discussed putting turf watering on a stricter water diet than other parts of the peninsula, up to a maximum of 40 percent. It will again pick up the topic at its next meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 8. Water board chairman Dick Heuer explained that at its Jan. 8 meeting, the board will probably form a committee from golf course owners and operators to develop a formula or program that would impose cutbacks evenly.

Rancho Cañada Golf Club, operated by former water board chairman Nick Lombardo, has suggested to the water board that the golf courses pay for and the district hire a turf consultant to help develop an equitable rationing plan. "We will try to develop a procedure that would treat all fairly and equally," Heuer said.

—Compiled by Christopher Good

SALE

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lawsuit in order to prevent the property from being sold to someone else. He also wants a judge to order Holman Building Associates to go through with the sale of the building, which is located at 542 Lighthouse Ave.

Moncrief, Agha's attorney, also did not respond to a message from The Pine Cone seeking comment.

The agreement between Tanzi and Holman Building Associates contains a non-disclosure agreement to prevent the parties from revealing its terms.

Pacific Grove Community & Economic

Irene Katharina Nolan

1925-2014

Irene Katharina Nolan passed away peacefully on December 5, 2014 at age 89. She was born and grew up in Markt Grafing, just outside of Munich Germany to Theresa and Anton Kreuzpointner. As a newlywed she moved to New York and then Pennsylvania where she lived for many years. In the 1960's she moved her family to South Gate, CA. After her retirement she made her home in Alta Loma, CA. Several years ago she moved to Carmel Valley, CA.

Irene was a loving devoted mother and caring compassionate friend. She was creative and artistic. She was an amazing clothing designer and seamstress and she enjoyed sharing her talents with her family and friends. She was a naturalist and painted beautiful landscapes featuring her beloved Alps and flowers of her Bavarian homeland. She loved gardening and created beautifully landscaped yards with fruit trees. She enjoyed sharing her harvest with everyone and baking what she referred to as "goodies" to share with her neighbors over a good cup of coffee or tea. Music, dance and singing were a big part of her life and she shared her love of the arts with others playing music, dancing and singing and encouraging everyone to join her.

Family always came first for Irene and she was devoted to her children and grand children. Her warmth and love will be remembered by all. She is survived by her daughter Evelyn Stauffer of Alta Loma, CA, daughter and son-in-law Lorraine and Edward Surprenant of Carmel Valley, and son, Lance Nolan of Phelan, CA. Her grand children Jared Stauffer and Justin Stauffer of Alta Loma, CA, Katelyn Surprenant of San Francisco, CA and Rachel Surprenant of Carmel Valley, CA. and her great grandson, Bradley Stauffer of Alta Loma, CA.

A memorial service is scheduled for Saturday, January 17, 2015 at 11:00 am at the Sierra Vista Baptist Church, 7192 Jasper Street, Alta Loma, CA. In lieu of flowers please consider a memorial gift to www.yosemiteconservancy.org/gifts-memory

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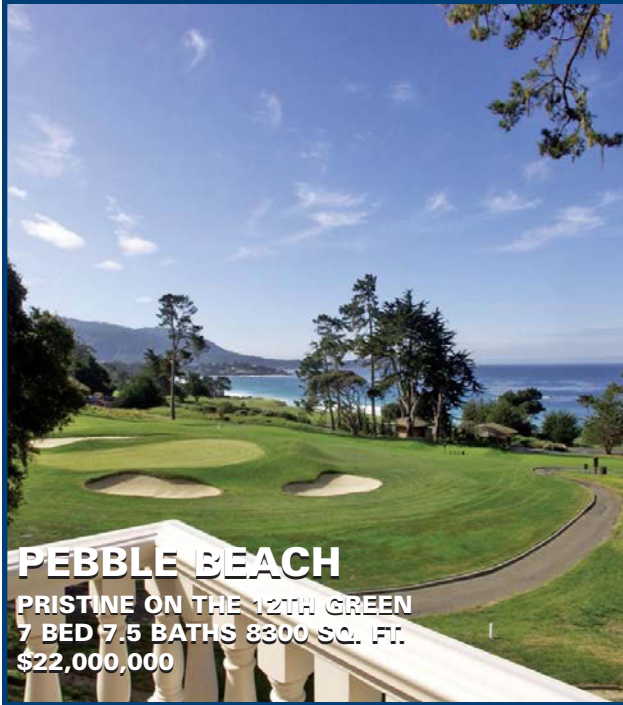


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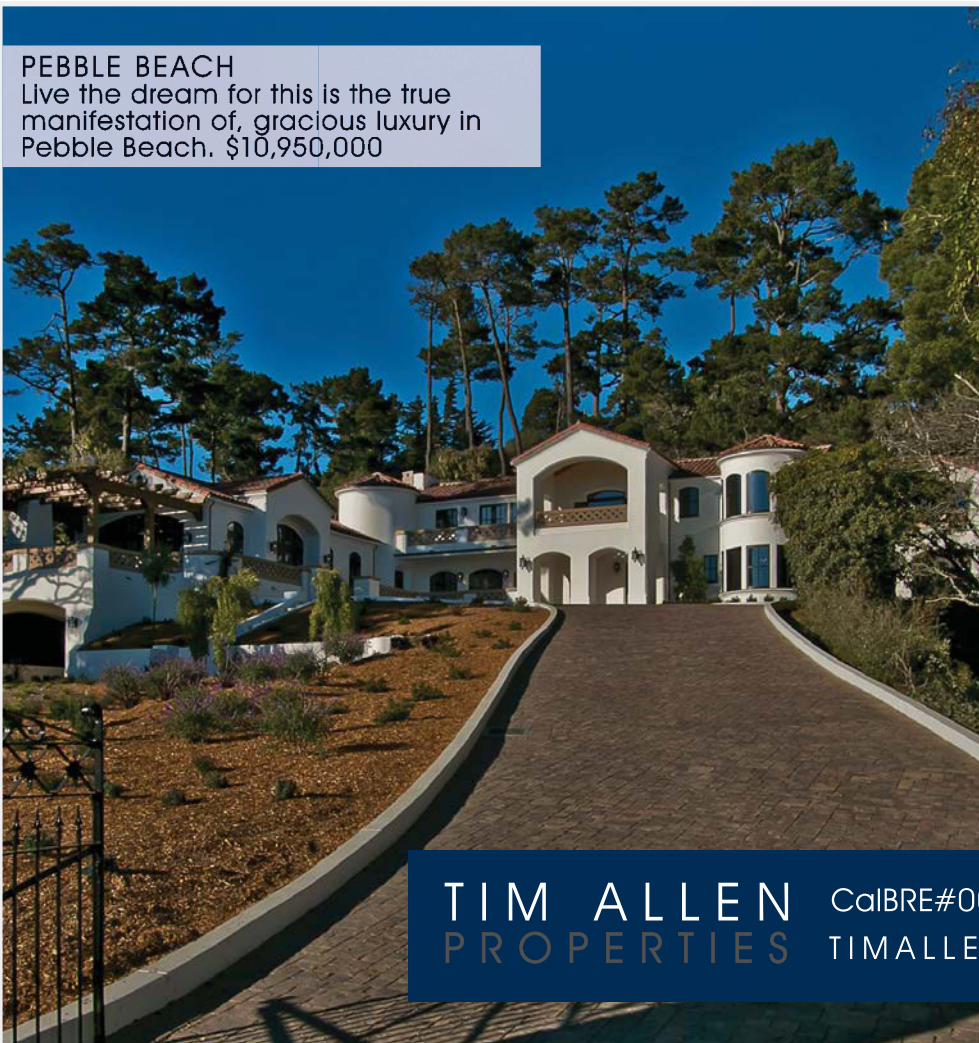
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BY AL SMITH

"CARMEL LEGENDS"

How does one connect a lady, whose lifelong habit has been anonymity, with the stuff of which legends are made? Well, one way is to relate her story to her husband's career. Such a woman is KAY LAWS, who has lived alone in a charming cottage on Carmel Point for almost 20 years, since her husband Clarence L. Laws, passed on in 1971. No one recognized him as "Clarence", of course, but everyone knows him as "Brick" ... BRICK LAWS. A Cal-Berkeley man, he had two passions in life: the theater and baseball. And he made both of them work! His theatrical career sounds like Horatio Alger: started as an usher at the old T & D Theater in Oakland, rose to become its manager, bought in and wound up as co-owner (with partner Joe Blumenfeld) of a chain of United Artists Theatres. His career in baseball was even more spectacular. He and Joe bought a piece of the Oakland Oaks, the power in the Pacific Coast league and a pantheon of baseball greats. Among his managers were Augie Galan, Mel Ott, Charlie Dressen and Casey Stengel who, Kay recalls, was a non-stop talker. Their honeymoon in 1924 was at the World Series in New York! On my desk is a little plaque which says, "Behind every successful (sic) man is a working woman." That's KAY, and there are others like her in this legendary town: legends behind legends.

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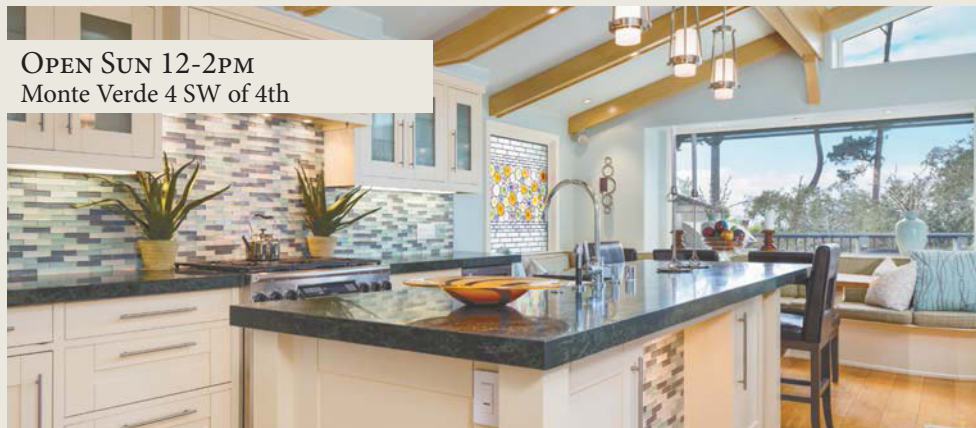
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Scott and Karen Sherwood to George Palmer and Nancy Miller
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26225 Valley View Avenue — \$3,400,000

Shahin Sharifzafeh and Sheriene Saadati to Craig Bonds and Janet O'Donnell
APN: 009-403-014

26249 Ocean View Avenue — \$4,000,000

Janet O'Donnell and Craig Bonds to LCSC LLC
APN: 009-431-014

Casanova Road, SW corner of Seventh — \$4,137,500

Tradewinds Investors to Sattva Investors LP
APN: 010-195-015

NE corner of San Carlos and Fourth — \$4,700,000

Kimball LP to 4th & San Carlos Properties LLC
APN: 010-123-014

Carmel Highlands

116 Yankee Point Drive — \$950,000

Margery Voutsas Trust to SRL Homes LLC
APN: 243-161-012

Carmel Valley

7 Paso Cresta — \$460,000

Bank of America to Mark Seitman
APN: 189-231-011

26140 Zdan Road — \$859,000

Cindy Hickerson to Cameron and Randy Smith
APN: 416-071-004

25900 Boots Road — \$1,100,000

Hogan Survivor Trust to Jeff and Kelly Davi
APN: 416-194-001

54 Camino de Travesia — \$4,500,000

Thomas and Mary Gallagher to Ravens Gate LLC
APN: 189-411-003

Greenfield

40037 Thorne Road — \$912,500

Eugene and Nancy Young to James and Hilda Thorne
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The Grinch didn't steal Christmas, we let him take it without a struggle

THIS STORY dates back to 1897, when an eight-year-old girl named Virginia O'Hanlon asked her father if Santa Claus really existed. He suggested she write to the New York Sun because, "If you see it in the Sun, it is so."

One of the paper's editors, Francis Church, answered her question and addressed the philosophical issues behind it, which became one of the most famous responses ever to appear in a newspaper — "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus."

This is my updated version of it, which I call "Yes, Virginia, there is a Grinch."

Dear Mr. Gervase, I am 8 years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Grinch. My father says if you see it in The Pine Cone, it is so.

Please tell me the truth. Is there a Grinch?

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They are affected by the faith and conviction of some radical right wing extremists and the commentators on Fox News who still think Christmas has something to do with God coming to earth. These narrow minded faith

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based fundamentalists cannot contend with the concept that man is the center of the universe.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Grinch. He exists as certainly as consumerism and devotion to getting what's yours exist — and you know those two pursuits give our life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no Virginias, or if there were no ACLU to protect you from the dangers of Bible reading and to guarantee the elimination any religious expression in schools on the grounds that it violates the principles of separation of church and state. How chaotic life would be without the quiet acquiescence of Christians who look the other way when Nativity Scenes cannot be displayed on municipal property, or when atheists file lawsuits to protect you and me from being afflicted with religion.

You might get your Papa to hire men to watch for the Grinch's appearance, but even if they never saw him, what would that prove? The most real things in the world are those that neither children or men can see. Did you ever see a politician's slush fund, or a movie producer's heart? Have you ever seen Frosty, or Rudolph, or have you seen a child's lost innocence? Of course not, but that's no proof they are not real. No one can conceive or imagine all the malice and all the malevolence there is in the world, yet it is there!

No Grinch? Ah, Virginia, in all our lives there is nothing more abiding than the Grinch. A thousand years from now, nay, 10 times 10,000 years from now, he

will continue to be popular with everyone whose hearts are two sizes too small.

You see, Virginia, as long as people of faith keep the good news to themselves, as long as they hide their light under a bushel and not let it shine, as long as they buy into the commercialism of the season, as long as they have troubled consciences about "keeping up," and they crowd their lives with the minutiae of what the world says is important, there will be a Grinch.

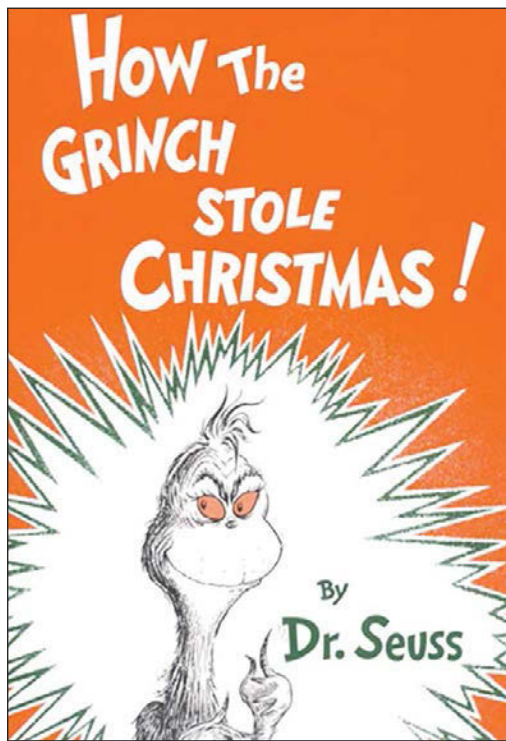
There will be a Grinch as long as people strive for outward beauty instead of inner strength and peace; as long as good people continue to be duped by an entertainment industry that is a moral and intellectual wasteland; as long as families become fragmented and we discredit the family as an institution, and the continued assault on our strongest traditions gains momentum; as long as good people continue to allow the

courts to blur the line between responsibility and victimization, as long as we have a government that has lost its moral compass; as long as people don't practice and share the virtues of faith, hope, and charity, these ideals will be swept away by secular humanism; and as long as we worship at the altar of hedonism, there will be a Grinch.

Yes, Virginia, by calling our constitution inadequate, old-fashioned, and out-of-step with modern needs, and by replacing revealed religions with social religion — there will always be a Grinch who will "growl with his Grinch fingers nervously drumming ... and who will find a way to keep Christmas from coming."

Now you run along, Virginia. Happy Winter Solstice to you. And don't forget to tell your father to max out his VISA card.

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



"How The Grinch Stole Christmas" is the 1957 classic by Dr. Seuss. But has the Grinch actually succeeded in his heartless quest?



Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: San Carlos Street resident reported a tree in her backyard was beginning to fall. Responded with fire department and found the tree was splintering and an immediate hazard of falling on one or two houses. The surrounding residences were evacuated, and a tree-removal company responded, but the tree was too dangerous to attempt to remove. While on scene, the tree fell and wedged against another tree before striking a residence. A number of branches fell but did not cause significant damage. The tree was left for the next day when the weather conditions were safer to remove the tree.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During the high winds and rain, a city tree blew over and came to rest against a residence on Torres Street. Tree crew arrived and removed the tree, and the city building official confirmed the residence was still habitable. Only minor damage caused to the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were dis-

patched to a San Carlos Street business regarding a patron causing a peace disturbance and refusing to leave. The customer was contacted, paid his bill and was advised not to return to the business or he would be placed under arrest for trespassing. He was provided a taxi after paying his bar tab.

Pacific Grove: Owner of a Lighthouse Avenue business reported an ex-employee harassing employees. Owner requested a trespass admonishment as well as information regarding restraining orders and civil law.

Pacific Grove: A 53-year-old male was arrested at Country Club Gate at 1445 hours for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to Grove Street where a person was reportedly yelling in pain. Upon contact, the man stated he had been playing with his children and apologized for disturbing his neighbors. Children appeared OK, and the older child was doing schoolwork before dinnertime.

See LOG page 12RE



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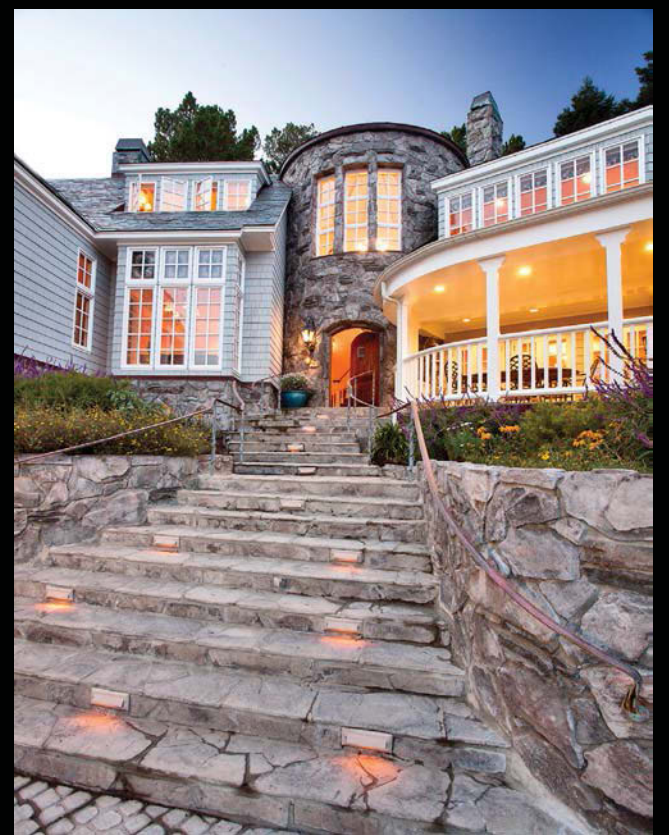
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LOG

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove: A 28-year-old male was contacted on Forest Avenue after he set off a seal bomb near a gas station. Subject attempted to discard second device before contact with officers. Subject arrested, booked at PGPD and lodged at county jail.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident alleged the mafia is attempting to hurt/kill her

dogs. She alleged people break into her residence and take things, inject her dogs with unknown substances, and rearrange items within the house. Nothing further.

care for himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was conducted on a domestic pig who was making squealing sounds at a residence on Torres Street. Owner was contacted, and it was established the pig was not in distress, and was healthy and in safe conditions.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pendant found on Camino Real about a month ago. Finder would like to claim it if no rightful owner is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 63-year-old male, was arrested on Dolores Street at 1808 hours for being intoxicated in public and unable to

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a domestic dispute between a married couple on Bonita Way. Arrested was a 61-year-old male. The victim was a 56-year-old female.

Carmel Valley: Ford Road resident stated a neighbor's dog had come onto her property.

Big Sur: A missing person had made indirect threats of suicide. Deputies conducted a search for the subject on Highway 1 but did not locate him.

Carmel Valley: Driver stopped for a vehicle code violation on Carmel Valley Road. The 58-year-old male driver was found to be under the influence of an alcoholic beverage.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman was pushing a stroller with her young son along San Carlos Street. She noticed a suspicious female follow-

ing her. When she stopped, the suspicious subject stopped. This happened several times. The woman ducked into a business and alerted the staff, who also saw the suspicious female pacing back and forth outside. The suspicious person finally left and was later contacted by officers at her residence. She appeared to display signs of mental health issues and admitted to following the person. She thought the child looked familiar but then realized the child belonged with that mother.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person visited a motel in Carmel in May. Upon her return home, she noticed her ring was lost. The motel suggested she call the police department in case ring is turned in.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to meet with a person on Country Club Gate regarding her teenaged son, whom she feared might be missing. She explained that they live in Monterey, and he had called her to come pick him up from a party in Pacific Grove. She arrived at the Country Club Gate location per his request, but he was not present. She stated that he sounded distressed when he called, so she feared he might be lost or in trouble. Officers searched the area and found him walking about a mile from her location. The woman followed officers to her son's location and took

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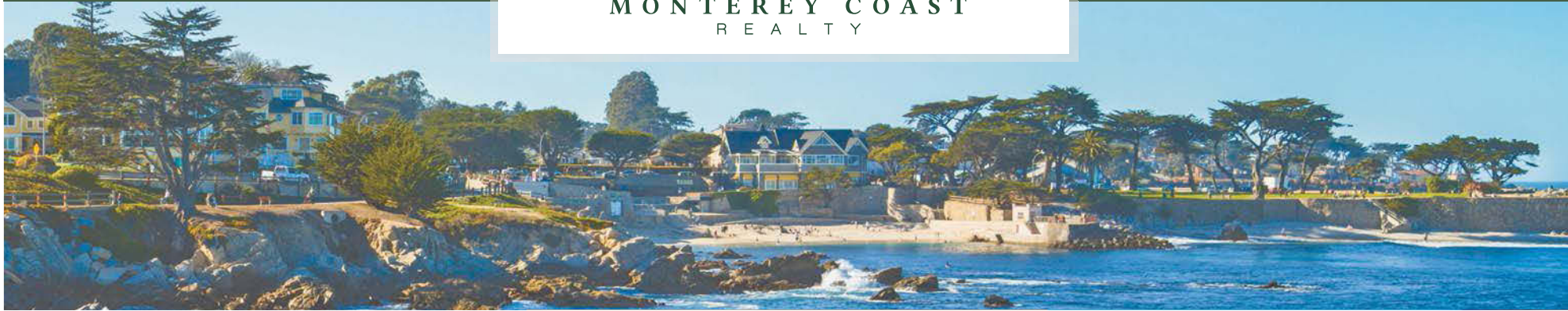
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by Carmen B. Orozco, Deputy
Publication Dates: Dec. 19, 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 2015. (PC 1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142436. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WP WEBMASTER & DESIGN**, 10799 Merritt St. #1474, Castroville, CA 95012. Monterey County. CARL PARKER, 9717 Trefoil Place, Salinas, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 1, 2014. (s) Carl Parker. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 5, 2014. Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 2015. (PC 1213).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142359. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PROFESSIONAL PERSONAL SERVICES**, 1540 Prescott Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. JON FAXON HALL, 1540 Prescott Ave., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 1, 2014. (s) Jon Faxon Hall. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 19, 2014. Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 2015. (PC 1215).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142448. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MYNE LLC**, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933. Monterey County. SANDRA SADDUK, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933. TALISHA CHOATES, 154 Lakewood Dr., Marina, CA 93933. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Sandra Dadduk, CEO of MYNE LLC. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 2014. Publication dates: Dec. 19, 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 2015. (PC 1217).

Loan No. P13-1912/TORTIA RESS Order No. 75473 A.P. NUMBER 103-051-010-000 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST NOTE: THERE IS A SUMMARY OF THE INFORMATION IN THIS DOCUMENT ATTACHED

참고사항: 본 첨부 문서에 정보 요약서가 있습니다. NOTA: SE ADJUNTA UN RESUMEN DE LA INFORMACION DE ESTE DOCUMENTO TALA: MAYROONG BUOD NG IMPORMASYON SA DOKUMENTONG ITO NA NAKALAKIP LUY: KEM THEO AY LA B N TRINH BAY TOM L C V THONG TIN TRONG TAI LIU NAY (PURSUANT TO CIVIL CODE § 2923.3(a), THE SUMMARY OF INFORMATION REFERRED TO ABOVE IS NOT ATTACHED TO THE RECORDED COPY OF THIS DOCUMENT BUT ONLY TO THE COPIES PROVIDED TO THE TRUSTOR.) YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 8/22/2013, UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on 1/16/2015, at 10:00 AM of said day, At the Main Entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust executed by Tortia Investments, LLC, A Nevada Limited Liability Company recorded on 08/30/2013, in Book n/a of Official Records of Monterey County, at page n/a, Recorder's Instrument No. 2013055013, by reason of a breach or default in payment or performance of the obligations secured thereby, including that breach or default, Notice of which was recorded 09/09/2014 as Recorder's Instrument No. 2014042412, in Book n/a, at page n/a, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, lawful money of the United States, evidenced by a Cashier's Check drawn on a state or national bank, or the equivalent thereof drawn on any other financial institution specified in section 5102 of the California Financial Code, authorized to do business in the State of California, ALL PAYABLE AT THE TIME OF SALE, all right, title and interest held by it as Trustee, in that real property situated in said County and State, described as follows: Lot 7, Tract 650, Mar Vista, per map filed 1/20/72, Volume 11, page 27, Maps of Cities and Towns The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 23850 Venadis Court, Carmel, CA 93923. The undersigned disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. Said sale will be made without warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession, or other encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other sums as provided therein; plus advances, if any, thereunder and interest thereon; and plus fees, charges, and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of said obligations at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$839,040.78. In the event that the deed of trust described in this Notice of Trustee's Sale is secured by real property containing from one to four single-family residences, the following notices are provided pursuant to the provisions of Civil Code section 2924f: NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at

the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call Priority Posting & Publishing at (714) 573-1965 or visit this Internet Web site www.priorityposting.com, using the file number assigned to this case 75473. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be immediately reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Dated: 12/16/2014 RESS Financial Corporation, a California corporation, as Trustee By: Bruce R. Beasley, President 1780 Town and Country Drive, Suite 105, Norco, CA 92860-3618 (SEAL) Tel.: (951) 270-0164 or (800) 343-7377 FAX: (951) 270-2673 Trustee's Sale Information: (714) 573-1965 www.priorityposting.com P1124322 12/26, 1/2, 01/09/2015

Publication Dates: Dec. 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 2015. (PC 1214)

FC #: 14-114 NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED April 12, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. ON January 16, 2015 at, 10:00 a.m., of said day, At the entrance to the County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA CJ Investment Services, Inc., a California corporation the Substituted Trustee, will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States) the following described property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, and described more fully on said deed of trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: Forest and Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA APN: 006-288-023; 006-288-021; 006-288-024 & 006-288-019 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown here. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142433. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NEW DAY TRAVELS**, 407 Estancia Ct., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. KELLY A. NADIR, 407 Estancia Ct., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 25, 2009. (s) Kelly A. Nadir. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 4, 2014. Publication dates: Dec. 26, 2014, and Jan. 2, 9, 16, 2015. (PC 1218).



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him home. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a reported assault on Ocean View Boulevard. Determined to be unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Reserve officers provided support to secure the integrity of the race course for the Jingle Bell run. Ocean View Boulevard from 17th to the Lighthouse extension was closed to traffic to allow the children to run the course. Also, patrol was assisted with several calls along the oceanfront. Multiple children and residents were contacted, and questions involving the road closure and other issues were answered.

Pacific Grove: Forest Avenue resident reported someone damaged his front door lock possibly trying to break into the residence. Nothing taken. No suspect info.

Carmel area: Subjects on Handley Drive involved in a domestic dispute.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a reported burglary in progress on Rio Road. Investigation revealed the report was false.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a domestic dispute on Highway 1. The dispute calmed, and no violence was reported.

Carmel Valley: Man on Carmel Valley Road called about a subject harassing him and wanted it documented. Both parties were contacted and told to stay apart and have no contact with each other.

Carmel Valley: Deputies respond to a reported disturbance on East Carmel Valley Road.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male subject fell and struck his head in the residential area of Carmel on 10th Avenue. Subject was transported to the hospital for further evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female, age 44, was observed staggering in the roadway on Santa Fe at 1642 hours. Upon contact, she was found to be intoxicated in public and had two outstanding arrest warrants. Subject was taken into custody and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: At 1330 hours on Forest Avenue, a wallet was found in a cart at a shopping center.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Asilomar Boulevard came to station to report that her Instagram account had been hacked. Hacker placed a nude picture to make it appear it is the resident; however, the nude picture is not her.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Cachagua Road reported a vandalism that occurred on his property.

Big Sur: A 27-year-old male stated that he slashed a 23-year-old female driver's tire while her vehicle was parked on Highway 1.

Big Sur: Female on Highway 1, a 38-year-old, admitted to swallowing about 60 pills because she wanted to die. Victim was transported to the hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on 10th Avenue came into the station to report receiving unwanted phone calls and contact from an ex-girlfriend. Resident requested police make contact with the subject and request she cease all contact because he

could not get through to her. Attempts to contact the subject are ongoing. A message was left with the subject to forgo any further contact with the resident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident reported observing an unknown female drop her driver's license in the area of ocean and Junipero. The driver's license was taken to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification. Owner was located, and arrangements were made to have the license returned to its rightful owner.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Lighthouse Avenue wanted to report she received mail asking for personal information for a business license, and she felt uncomfortable. The officer explained to the female that if she was conducting business from the location on Lighthouse Avenue, she needed to fill out the form. Officer also told her if she was not conducting business at that location, she needed to write a letter and submit it in order to stop receiving the mail. She stated she understood.


Pacific Grove: A 17-year-old female juvenile reported that

her ex-boyfriend forced her to orally copulate him against her will in March of 2013.


Pacific Grove: Anonymous person called and advised there was an alarm sounding from a vacant house on Maple Street. Upon arrival, officers responded to the location that was provided in the call and found an open window. Officers made entry, and the residence was secured. Upon leaving, the officer attempted to locate the source of the alarm and learned it was next door. The alarm was for water detected in the basement. The homeowners were notified. A responsible for the residence, which was searched, responded to the scene and was notified of the aforementioned circumstances.

Carmel area: Subject at a Cañada Court residence was contacted and evaluated due to her bizarre behavior. The subject was taken to a local hospital, and a psychiatric hold was placed on her.

Carmel area: An adult male subject attempted suicide by attempting to drown himself in the ocean.




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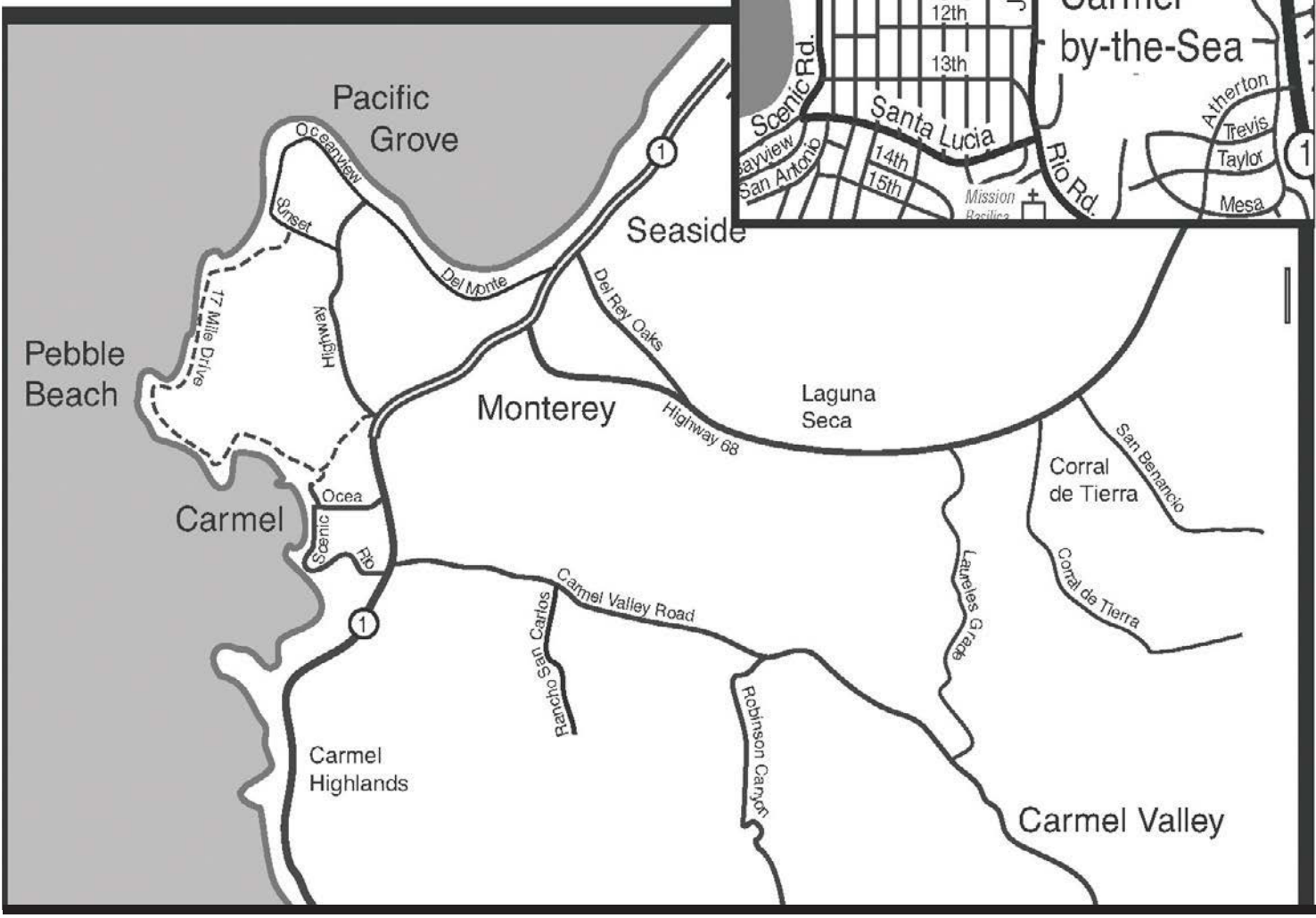
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\$979,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
925 Doud Street Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
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11 Victoria Vale Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

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\$669,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1002 Hillside Street Pacific Grove The Jones Group 236-7780		

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1028 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		

\$795,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
110 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 901-5575		

\$1,100,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-3 Su 11-2
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1868 Saint Helena Street — \$355,000

Joanna Gilman to Carol Shields
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1073 Elm Avenue — \$370,000

Thao Trieu to Sylvia Garcia
APN: 012-183-016

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FFDA Properties LLC to
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APN: 012-274-012

8 Mizpah Court — \$445,000

Cherilyn Holland to Rachael, Beverly and
Stephen Zalan
APN: 012-109-030

770 Amador Avenue — \$486,500

Montecristo Capital Inc. to Vutha and Vuthy
Sok and Phakmakara Phin
APN: 011-325-008

Soledad

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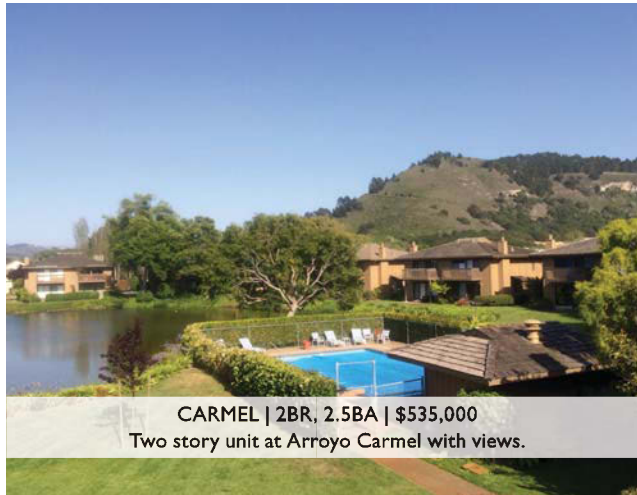


BELLA VISTA Pebble Beach

Frontline unobstructed ocean views as far as the eye can see with sweeping views of Cypress Point, Fan Shell Beach and Bird Rock. Bella Vista was renovated in 2014 after being in the same family since 1960. This contemporary 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath home is designed with an open floor plan to maximize the abounding white-water views. Includes a guest apartment, 3-car garage, courtyard and pool. Be sure to view this home to grasp the essence of the dramatic, ever-changing views from every room! \$6,200,000



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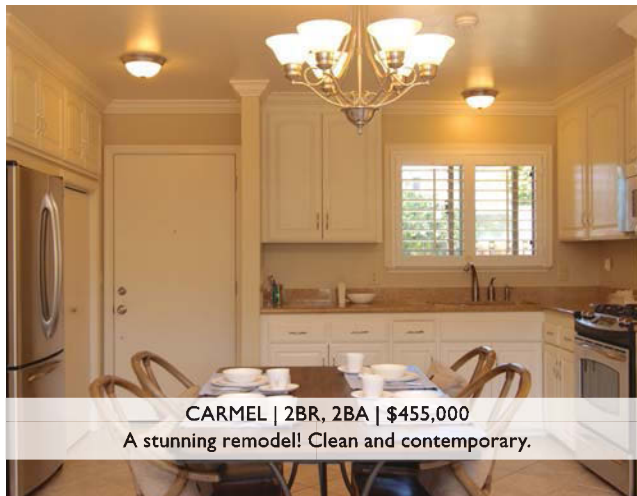
CARMEL | 2BR, 2.5BA | \$535,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 7BR, 7.5BA | \$5,750,000
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CARMEL | 5BR, 4BA | \$1,750,000
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