

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Tor House Steinway gets a makeover



PHOTO/COURTESY TOR HOUSE FOUNDATION

For nearly a century, a Steinway piano that belonged to poet Robinson Jeffers' wife, Una, has been the centerpiece of the cottage parlor at Tor House. Now the instrument is getting a well deserved restoration. See page 12A.

Former councilman comes to Stilwell's rescue

■ Hillyard mocks critics of departed city administrator

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH CONTROVERSY breaking out in San Luis Obispo over its hiring of former city administrator Jason Stilwell as interim director of IT and financial planning — and several residents there asking how he could have gotten the \$11,888-per-month job — a former Carmel City Council member has jumped to Stilwell's defense and sarcastically attacked his detractors here.

San Luis Obispo city manager Katie Lichtig has been questioned by members of the public regarding her hiring of Stilwell, given his history in Carmel, but former Carmel City Councilman Steve Hillyard also emailed her, along with the SLO mayor and city council, praising Stilwell and lambasting those who helped bring about his resignation here — and who have shared their misgivings with some SLO residents.

"I am embarrassed to learn that some Carmel

citizens are attacking Mr. Stilwell," Hillyard wrote. "Apparently, it is not enough that they set this city back several years with their unfounded claims, now they seek to personally harm this individual. This speaks loudly to their credibility."

He went on to describe a "very small group of individuals hobbled by outsized opinions of their own wit and perception."

"Their thought leaders are three city clerks, one reporter and the publisher of a throwaway newspaper," he wrote in the Jan. 20 email. "Out-of-office politicians comprise their out-of-sight support group."

Hillyard attributed Stilwell's troubles here to xenophobia — basically, that some people in town irrationally objected to Stilwell's hiring of former colleagues from Southern California. In his email, Hillyard did not mention the firing of numerous longtime employees, the failed investigation of Steve McInchak, questionable contracts, secrecy and the bungling of the Public Records Act requests that characterized his administration here.

See **HILLYARD** page 13A

Commission likes fire rings, wants ban on BBQs

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER HEARING about the dire health effects of wood smoke and seeing photos of charcoal-blackened and trash-littered sand, the planning commission unanimously voted Wednesday night to recommend the city council — and ultimately, the California Coastal Commission — restrict bonfires on Carmel Beach by confining them to 26 fire rings scattered along the sand south of 10th Avenue. Commissioners also decided portable barbecues and hibachis should be banned, since people tend to dump their spent coals on the sand after they've finished cooking.

The pilot program developed by forest and beach commis-

sioners Michael Carter and Kathy Bang calls for placing a total of 26 fire rings at the bottom of the staircases at 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th and Santa Lucia, and in the coves between 10th and 11th, 11th and 12th, 12th and 13th, and 13th and Santa Lucia. The pits would be cleaned daily and removed during the winter when the tides come in. During busy holiday weekends in the summer, an additional 25 wok-style fire baskets would be loaned by the city to beach-goers and then collected from the sand the following day. In order to keep people in line, a code-enforcement officer would be on the beach from 3 to 11 p.m. five nights a week, probably

See **FIRES** page 9A

Sen. Monning leads effort to pass right-to-die law

By CHRIS COUNTS

REVIVING THE debate over a terminally ill patient's right to die, State Senator and Carmel resident Bill Monning introduced legislation Wednesday known as the End of Life Option Act.

Monning and the bill's co-author, Sen. Lois Wolk, were joined at a press conference in Sacramento by the family of the late Brittany Maynard, who attracted headlines when she moved from her native California to Oregon last year to take advantage of its right-to-die law. Maynard, who had been diagnosed with a terminal brain tumor, died Nov. 1, 2014.

In California, helping someone end his life is a felony. But Monning and others want to change that.

"Our hope is to see the end-of-life option as part of a continuum of established rights available to patients," said Monning, who is married to a physician and said he has "watched close friends suffer through their final days."

The bill would allow doctors in California to prescribe a lethal dose of medications under certain circumstances.

Offering emotionally charged testimony at the press conference was Maynard's mother, Debbie Ziegler, who moved with her daughter to Oregon.

"This bill will help people who don't have the means to do what my daughter did, which was to die on her own terms," Ziegler explained.

But even though Maynard was able to carry out her wishes, she was forced to leave behind friends, family and her pets, her mother said. The move to Oregon "added another level of pain."

Ziegler said it's time for Californians to finally pass a law permitting physician-assisted dying. "Enough is enough,"

she added.

Also speaking at the press conference was Jennifer Glass of San Mateo, who is suffering from terminal lung cancer. "One of the most debilitating things about living with a ter-

See **LAW** page 13A

Judge declines to halt Cal Am test well

By KELLY NIX

Santa Cruz — CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water got a big victory Wednesday, when a Santa Cruz County judge rejected two requests for restraining orders to halt construction of a test project in Marina that's expected to provide important data for the company's proposed full-scale desalination plant.

On Wednesday, Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Paul M. Marigonda ruled against Marina Coast Water District and the Ag Land Trust, which filed separate lawsuits against the California Coastal Commission after commissioners unanimously approved the test desal well at a Nov. 12, 2014, meeting in Half Moon Bay.

The suits — which also asked for a restraining order to stop Cal Am's drilling of the well — alleged the project would cause environmental harm to dune habitat. The Ag

See **WELL** page 15A

PINE CONE TO RELEASE FIRST FIVE YEARS IN PDF

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

IN CONJUNCTION with the newspaper's upcoming centennial, The Pine Cone will be releasing complete versions of its first five years of editions on its website, publisher Paul Miller announced Thursday. The high-resolution images of the fragile, printed newspapers will be in PDF — similar to the Pine Cone's current email edition.

"We've scanned every page from 1915 to 1919, and I can tell you that every word in them is delightful," publisher Paul

See **EDITIONS** page 9A



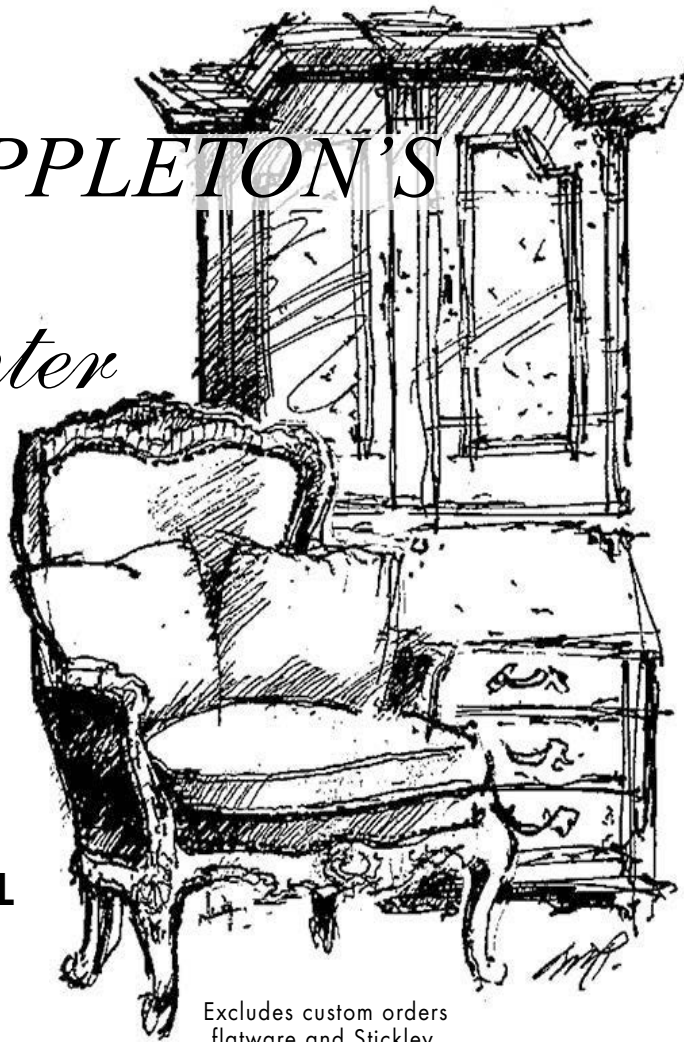
The front page of Vol. 2, No. 1, which is one of 1,040 historic pages to be made available next month for the first time in electronic format.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Beach boys

A 1951 Plymouth Suburban sits rain soaked outside Starbucks, the droplets of water beading up on its freshly waxed, hunter-green paint. Vintage travel stickers decorate the side windows, and "Stone Cottage" is stenciled in red across the front doors, in reference to the family home in Carmel. The hood ornament is a sturdy silver dog, and the license plate reads, "Dogs 51," a nod to the most prominent feature of the car, two Golden Retrievers poking their heads out the side windows as they wait, their eyes soft, and their red coats a shining complement to their green car.

Their person bought them the car.

"It is all so East Coast," he says, "but it seems to fit Carmel."

Eight years ago, he and his partner bought Stone Cottage, a second home that gets them out of the Central Valley and over to the shore. Working with Golden Gate Labrador Retriever Rescue, the couple brought home Beamer, now 4, and, a few years later, added Spencer, 1, to the family. True to their nature, both dogs love the beach even more than their tennis balls, so their person decided the boys needed

a beach buggy to carry them to Carmel.

"When we visit Carmel," says their person, "as soon as Beamer and Spencer climb into the car, they know they're going to the beach, and they go crazy. The closer we get to the shore the crazier they become, especially Spencer. It's all about the balls and the seaweed – and then the bath."

Every year, Beamer and Spencer's family hosts a Kibbles & Bits fundraiser in Sacramento, which attracts some 1,200 guests to taste wine and raise funds for animal welfare. They remain committed to adopting their dogs from rescue organizations, and to giving them the good life at their stone cottage by the sea.



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Cherry Center seeks high school poets

THE CARL Cherry Center for the Arts is seeking entries for its 22nd annual 2015 Monterey County Poetry Awards competition.

The contest offers students an opportunity "to master public speaking skills, build self-confidence, and learn to write poetry."

All entries have to be postmarked by

March 27 and must be original. Poems can be in English or Spanish, and contestants can come from any Monterey County High School. A total of three poems can be submitted, all must be typed, and none may be longer than 40 lines.

The Cherry Center hosts a reading and awards ceremony May 2. Call (831) 624-7491.

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Business as usual at Barmel — for now

By MARY SCHLEY

THE PLANNING commission made no more complaints about the name of Barmel at its meeting last week and decided not to impose more restrictions on the bar's live music — pending several months of waiting to see if any complaints come in from the public while the establishment operates the way it has been.

The bar/restaurant hosts live musicians several evenings a week, but last October, commissioners decided the music couldn't be amplified, after a couple of residents complained about noise and people congregating in the courtyard.

Since the switch to acoustic music, code-compliance officer Al Fasulo has visited Barmel on three different occasions, and failed to find any evidence of a violation of the city's live-music ordinance, senior planner Marc Weiner said.

The first time, there was "music playing and people talking, although it wasn't overly loud or boisterous," Wiener quoted Fasulo as saying. The second time, there was no music playing at all. And the third time, "music was playing, but the atmosphere was mellow and well behaved," he said.

Fasulo also took decibel readings and found that "music stayed within the code allowances and was very minimal from the San Carlos Street frontages," Wiener said, noting improvements in the noise levels and people congregating in the courtyard since the commission's crackdown last fall.

Owner Gabe Georis presented a sound log showing weekly readings from Oct. 20, 2014, to Jan. 5, all in compliance, as well as a petition in support of live music at Barmel.

And Georis told commissioners he was diligent in enforcing the rules in the establishment.

"I've asked my employees to monitor the decibel level in the bar and outside, to make sure we are keeping the levels where it should be, because the music tends to creep up as the night goes on," he explained.

He also built a moveable hostess stand to place in the courtyard. "That allows us to better monitor the courtyard itself, rather than being inside the building, and reserves use in courtyard for our restaurant, as intended," he said.

As for the petition — which states, "I am in support of the live music in Barmel. Dancing and music are art and culture, not a public nuisance," and was signed by a few hundred people — Georis said he didn't go out of his way to solicit sig-

See BARMEL page 22A

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Unlawful sleeping in hotel room

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.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen requested a welfare check be conducted on a family member located in another jurisdiction. Contact made with family member.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Police units responded to the downtown area of San Carlos Street on a report of a domestic dispute between family members. A 48-year-old female was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported residential burglary on 14th Street. Upon arrival, the residence was cleared. The house had been ransacked, and there were several items missing per the owner of the resi-

dence. At this time, there is no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: An adult female entered an unlocked vehicle and stole personal property from within the vehicle on Ripple. The victim saw the suspect and confronted her. The suspect took off running after the victim grabbed a bag of property from her hands.

Carmel Valley: Two parties on Carmel Valley Road called to report they were being harassed by the other person.

MONDAY, JANUARY 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended single ear-ring found on a sidewalk in the commercial district and turned over to CPD for safekeeping. Held in safekeeping pending identification and return to owner.

Pacific Grove: Backpack containing government-issued electronic equipment was stolen from a vehicle on David Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Woman reported her dog was attacked by another dog last week. The dog was badly injured and did not survive. She was seeking ID of the other dog's owner and prosecution if located.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old female was stopped on Prescott for a vehicle code violation. She was on probation for DUI with a suspended drivers license.

Big Sur: Male stated that he left a backpack in a parking lot area of Highway 1 while he went hunting. Upon return, he found that the backpack was missing.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of two dogs that were off leash and rushed two dogs on leashes on Ocean Avenue. One dog off leash attacked one of the dogs on a leash. One of the dog owners was bitten during the incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a dog on a leash attacking her dog on a leash on Scenic Road. No injuries; however, concerns for future prevention.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Dolores Street business owner reported a civil dispute with another business owner over public parking for customers. Information provided to the business owner on how to attempt to resolve the issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Monte Verde Street resident called police and stated her ex-roommate's friend was stopping by her residence and playing his guitar outside her home. She stated she notified him to stop coming to her house and to stop calling her, and she stated he agreed. Officer attempted to contact the man but met with negative results. A voice message was left on his cell phone advising him to stop calling her and not to show up to her residence. She

requested this incident be documented.

Pebble Beach: P.B. security turned over a backpack found near Spanish Bay.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle vs. bike collision on Sunset Drive. Complaint of pain only.


Pacific Grove: Monies not claimed from found wallets was packaged and placed for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Man running nude on Glen Lake Drive at 2206 hours was contacted by office after being found hiding on nearby patio. He was found to be intoxicated. The 21-year-old male was arrested and transported to county jail, where he was lodged.

Pacific Grove: A Pine Garden Lane resident is afraid of her husband and reported that he is verbally aggressive with her. She stated her husband has not physically assaulted her; however, she is concerned for her safety.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident believes that someone entered her apartment through her bedroom window and wrote the numbers 44 and 35 on two of her \$20 bills. The resident also believes that several different people of different ethnicities are out to get her and have caused her dog to become ill and have discharge from its eyes and vaginal area. The resident has reported similar incidents which were unfounded. When questioned, the resident declined to have officers respond out to her home to investigate how someone could have gained entry into her apartment. Nothing further.

See POLICE LOG page 11RE



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Executive Director
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- Keep irrigation water away from the base of oak tree trunks. Don't allow any water runoff to pool at the oak trunk base.
- Keep landscape mulch at least one foot away from the base of oak trees trunks.

Trees

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT:
Carmel City Forester 831-620-2073

Lee Price appointed new interim city clerk

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE hiring process under way for a new city clerk, city administrator Doug Schmitz announced this week he has appointed a new interim to replace Lori Frontella, who temporarily took over the job last summer. Lee Price, a 21-year city clerk who worked in various cities throughout California, was sworn in for the job at city hall Wednesday.

Schmitz said Price worked as city clerk in Atascadero, Morgan Hill, San Luis Obispo and San Jose — the state's third largest city and the nation's 10th largest — before retiring in December 2010. She subsequently went to help train a new city clerk for the City of Los Altos while Schmitz was also there.

"Lee and I worked together for one year while I was city manager in Los Altos," he explained. "The Los Altos clerk retired in March 2011, and through contacts with various agencies and the League of California Cities, my HR director became aware of Lee and contacted her. She agreed to serve as interim city clerk with the added duty of training the young deputy city clerk."

Schmitz said Price became a certified municipal clerk in 1993 and earned her master municipal clerk designation in 2006.

Price was named Clerk of the Year by the CCAC in 2012 and "is an expert on municipal records management," according to Schmitz, who said he hoped to finalize her contract this week. She will be in city hall two or three days a week.

Wrapping up her final few days here, Frontella thanked the city for giving her "the opportunity to work with a staff and community that truly has the best interest of Carmel" at heart.

"It has left me with friendships that I will

always treasure," she said. "I know that with the leadership of the new administrator, Carmel is on the road to recovery. I hope in some way I provided service to this community at a time when it was needed. I will always have fond memories of my days here and will return to enjoy Carmel at its finest."

Meanwhile, Schmitz said, the process of finding a new city clerk is proceeding, with 13 applications (out of the 40 submitted) found qualified and now under review by a panel of staff and citizens. Responses are due this week, and Schmitz said he expects about a half-dozen will emerge to participate in interviews in mid-February.

"The top finalist, or two, will be invited for further face-to-face meetings and additional exams," he said, with background and credit checks to follow for the top candidate.

Schmitz said he anticipates an appointment in late March.

Auction house holds free clinics

ROBERT SLAWINSKI Auctioneers will hold free appraisal clinics Tuesday, Jan. 27, and Tuesday, Feb. 3.

In the first session, auctioneer Rob Slawinski will show examples of 18th century to early 20th century Chinese jade carvings being sold at the auction house and will evaluate similar jade brought by attendees. On Feb. 3, jewelry appraiser Kimberly Harkins will help provide free estimates on estate jewelry. Doors open at 2 p.m., and the office is located in the Barnyard shopping center.

To attend, reserve a seat by calling (831) 335-9000.

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Paid parking now starts at 10 a.m.

By MARY SCHLEY

THROUGHOUT DOWNTOWN Carmel, two-hour parking limits begin at 8 a.m. daily. But this week, city officials decided to move the start time to 10 a.m. — though only along Ocean Avenue, which is also the only street where people have to pay. “The change will allow more time for early-morning customers to pick up a cup of coffee or read a paper without paying to park,” explained Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun. Most retail stores open at 10 a.m. he noted.

The hours during which parking time limits are enforced — 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily — are defined in the Carmel Municipal Code, but Calhoun said reducing the hours doesn't require any action by the city council, as it would if the hours were extended.

The shift to a 10 a.m. start time is only for the duration of the paid-parking test program, which began in December 2014 and will run at least six months. It only involves Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Monte Verde streets.

“All other enforcement times in the city remain the same,” he said.

The change followed a meeting last week of about 15 business people who discussed

the pilot program, which aims to discourage employees from taking up spaces in the central commercial district, with Calhoun and other city representatives.

“The group was mixed regarding the pilot program — some in favor, some not sure, and some against it,” he said. “Many do not like the aesthetic look of the pay stations but commented the program is working, based on space availability on Ocean Avenue.”

That's because workers are now parking on downtown side streets in order to avoid paying on Ocean, but when the council embarked on the parking experiment, the idea was to get them to leave their cars in untimed spaces along Junipero and in the north lot at Sunset Center, which formerly had paid parking.

“Many of the residents and business owners do not know that we have available parking for employers and their employees at the north Sunset Center lot, Junipero Avenue and Vista Lobos [at Torres and Third],” Calhoun said. “We are receiving information that the employees/employers who left Ocean Avenue are now parking on the side streets. We will be collecting data to show who is parking at the Sunset Center, and other data regarding the pilot program to report back to the council in March.”

Point Lobos joins Underwater Parks Day

DRAWING ATTENTION to the fact that 9,357 of its 9,907 acres lie beneath the waves, Point Lobos State Reserve celebrates a California-wide Underwater Parks Day Saturday, Jan. 24.

The park will be the site of a series of events and displays offering the public a glimpse of the reserve's rich marine habitat, including an exhibit of invertebrates at Whalers Cove from 10 a.m. to noon, a show of underwater photography at the Whaling Station Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and

an underwater-themed story time hour for children at the Whalers Cabin from 1 to 2 p.m.

Also, representatives from a wide variety of nonprofits — such as the Marine Mammal Center, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, the Point Lobos Foundation and the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — will talk about the plants and animals that make their home in the reserve's waters. For more information, visit www.pointlobos.org.

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Woman says hospital and docs gave her too much shock therapy

By KELLY NIX

A SALINAS woman who went to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for shock therapy has filed a lawsuit against the hospital and five doctors alleging they gave her too many treatments.

In a medical malpractice suit filed Dec. 30, 2014, Diane Scurrah says she received 29 electroconvulsive therapy treatments between August and September 2012, which she alleges exceeded the "permissible annual limits" under state law.

As a result of the treatments, Scurrah alleges she has sustained "shock and injury to her cognitive abilities and nervous system" which have caused her "great mental, physical, emotional and nervous pain and suffering."

She is seeking an undisclosed amount in monetary damages, according to the lawsuit, in which she is representing herself.

Scurrah also names Monterey psychiatrists Michael Lebowitz, Jerry Rhodes

Ainsworth, Eric M. Jacobsen, Frederick J. Zeigler and Marshal A. Blatt as defendants in the lawsuit.

Hospital spokeswoman Brenda Moore couldn't comment on Scurrah's case because of federal privacy laws, but she said "the safety of our patients is our top priority and we strive to maintain the highest standards."

In 2014, there were 24 patients at the Monterey hospital who received electroconvulsive treatment, according to Moore.

"The physician and patient discuss the course of treatment and if [shock therapy] is chosen," Moore said, "the patient must provide consent and then must re-consent every 30 days if the treatment is continuing."

A receptionist at CHOMP's behavioral health services, where the psychiatrists named in the lawsuit work, referred The Pine Cone to CHOMP's vice president, Tim Nylan. However, Moore said the hospital couldn't comment for the doctors, since they

See SHOCK page 25A

Land trust picks up 120 acres in C.V.

By CHRIS COUNTS

A COLORADO-based land conservation group continued its efforts to expand local wildlands when it announced last week it had purchased a 120-acre property near Los Padres Dam.

Covered with oaks and chaparral, the property is located on Hennicksons Ridge, just east of the south end of the reservoir behind the dam. The parcel was part of the Parrott Ranch, which by the early 1920s, encompassed nearly 5,000 acres, Greg Parrott told The Pine Cone. Joulilian Vineyards now grows grapes on a portion of the former ranch. Parrott said his family still owns 80 acres in the area.

According to Aimee Rutledge, the California program manager for the Wilderness Land Trust, the property sold for \$135,000.

Rutledge said the parcel "is in the process of being transferred" to the United States Forest Service.

"The land sits on the crest of a ridge with spectacular views — now for all to enjoy,"

Rutledge said. "Private uses inconsistent with wilderness would have despoiled an unbroken expanse of ridgeline, visible from trails throughout this area of the Ventana."

Mike Splain, the executive director of the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, said the acquisition of the property by the forest service will increase hiking opportunities in the area.

"A stunning high-elevation mosaic of valley oaks, Coulter pines, bunch grasses and shrub lands rewards hikers on the Hennicksons Ridge Trail," Splain said. "Historically, the trail facilitated a loop through the fascinating Santa Lucia fir groves of Miller Canyon. This vital acquisition will protect biodiversity, wilderness character and public access to public lands."

The land deal marks the fourth time the Wilderness Land Trust has purchased property in Monterey County. Since the group was founded in 1992, it has "completed 410 transactions in 90 designated wilderness areas across eight states, converting more than 40,000 acres of private lands into wilderness."



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FIRES

From page 1A

Thursday through Monday. Since they don't produce harmful smoke and don't leave a mess, an unlimited number of propane fires would be allowed, and at the insistence of forest and beach commissioner Jeff Baron, the recommendations included a provision that five BBQs or hibachis could be used per day, with free permits available from the police department.

After public services director Sharon Friedrichsen presented their proposal at the Jan. 21 planning commission meeting, Richard Stedman of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District made a lengthy presentation about the dire effects of wood smoke, including death in some cases. The district has made a concerted effort to improve air quality by campaigning against wood fires and providing cash incentives to people to replace their wood-burning stoves with gas or electric devices.

Smoke particles are small enough to penetrate buildings — and people's lungs — and contain toxic pollutants, Stedman warned. Effects range from the barely perceptible, to diminished breathing and itchy eyes, to conditions requiring hospitalization.

"The city is on the right track in limiting the number of wood fires," he said. "Wood smoke is driving the agenda at our agency."

Planning director Rob Mullane reminded planning commissioners their recommendations would go to the council Feb. 3, and eventually to the state agency that has a say in the city's regulations when it comes to the beach.

"Tonight is your night," he said. "After this, it's going to the city council, and if the city council wants to move forward, city staff would submit an application to coastal commission staff."

Several people supported limiting fires but questioned the aesthetics of the pits. They also wondered what would happen when people went to the beach with plans to have a bonfire and discovered all the rings were already taken.

"It will be interesting to try the proposal — I'm not sure how it will work," said resident Sarah Berling. "One of the things that isn't in the report is how you are going to control the problem when 26 are full. She suggested issuing permits for the pits."

Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum sent an email to the commission worrying how the new limits would affect his temple's tradition of celebrating the end of the Sabbath with a fire down on the beach one Saturday a month during the summer for the past 20 years.

Rules for fireplaces next?

Marine biologist Kevan Urquhart said 26 is too few. For the sake of comparison, he said, hundreds of homes near the beach have chimneys, and no one is talking about limiting them.

"Basically, we're talking about restricting all the public and visitors to 26 fires, while placing no restrictions on fires adjacent to the beach," he said, adding that he favors a number closer to 50.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter said

she is encouraging her members to stop advertising beach fires. "My feeling is that visitors don't come here for beach fires, and I don't think they would have a negative experience if they didn't do them," she said. Meanwhile, locals who hold the tradition sacred can continue enjoying it.

"I would rather see a pilot program of more cleanup and more enforcement," she said. "All those who have spoken to me are not in favor of limiting beach fires."

Planning commissioners supported the FBC's recommendations, minus the permits for hibachis and charcoal barbecues. Commissioner Ian Martin said that provision would

muddy what is otherwise a fairly clear line, and chair Jan Reimers agreed, considering the goal is to reduce the amount of charcoal on the beach.

"I really compliment the forest and beach commission for coming up with a plan. We do need to try something as the sands begin to gray," she said. While calling for the ban on charcoal barbecues, she pointed out, "You can take a propane device down there if you want to barbecue and cook, so that covers it."

Commissioners unanimously agreed to recommend the city council approve the pilot program.

EDITIONS

From page 1A

Miller said. "Anyone with an interest in it will find these pages fascinating."

The Pine Cone's centennial will be marked by the publication of a special edition on Feb. 20. The historic editions will be released at no charge the same day, Miller said.

"The only way you can access these old Pine Cones now is on microfilm at Harrison Memorial library, which is a very inadequate medium," Miller said. "We also have them in bound volumes in our office. Those are very fragile, but we're having them scanned by a specialist in historic document handling, and the results we've seen so far have been

just great."

The Pine Cone was established by William Overstreet and first published Feb. 3, 1915. In those days, the town wasn't incorporated yet, and had just 300 or so residents.

"Not only did Overstreet follow the establishment of the city, there was also the paving of the roads, the creation of the sewer plant, the development of the schools, the first elections and all sorts of other essentials," Miller said. "Plus the social events, the comings and goings, and people heading off to World War I, which had just begun when the newspaper was founded."

The scanned images will also be searchable — an extra step which added to the cost of the project. Miller said he'll be having more historic editions available in coming years.

"Certainly, I'd like to get everything in the 1920s and 1930s done as soon as possible," he added.

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Craig Jon Reimers

Resident of Dublin

July 31, 1944 – Jan 3, 2015



Craig Jon Reimers of Dublin, CA passed away in his home on January 3, 2015 at age 70.

Born during World War II in Davenport, Iowa, Craig grew up in DeWitt, son of the late Arthur and Margaret Reimers. He earned a degree in Psychology from St. Ambrose University in Davenport and a certification in Organizational Change Systems from Cornell University in Syracuse, NY.

As a respected human resources and operations professional, Craig held executive positions at various Fortune 500 companies and had been serving as Chief of Human Resources at Hope Hospice in Dublin since 2011. His commitment to excellence in all that he accomplished was unparalleled. A former colleague said about him, "In my 35 years at Fortune 500 companies, I never met anyone who delivered a better return on investment."

Craig was active in his community, serving as President-elect of the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Dublin. He was also a leader in the California Nonprofit Hospice Coalition and the local Human Resources Professional Association. He was past board president of the Monterey County AIDS Project and The Volunteer Center of Monterey County. He served on the boards of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey County Film Commission. Craig was active in the Carmel Chamber of Commerce and served as a volunteer for five years on the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am Golf Tournament, as well as volunteering for numerous other nonprofits.

The walls of his office tell the real story. Covered with photos of his children and grandchildren, Craig always spoke very proudly of his family. He also enjoyed a good game of golf, remodeling old homes, a competitive round of croquet, spoiling his grandkids and spending time with friends.

Craig is survived by his daughter Kristin Early (Quint) of LeClaire, Iowa; his son Shawn Reimers (Jennifer) of Muscatine, Iowa; sister Michele Reimers of Vacaville; brothers, Art Reimers of Danville and Vaughn Reimers of Pleasanton; five grandchildren Sydney, Michael, Kayleigh Jo, and Zachary Early and Callee Jo Reimers.

A celebration of Craig's life was held on January 10th in Livermore, CA and another celebration is planned for January 24th in DeWitt, Iowa.

Donations in Craig's memory can be made to Hope Hospice at www.HopeHospice.com.

Robert F. Johnson

March 18th, 1922 – January 15th, 2015



Robert ("Bob") Franklin Johnson passed away in Carmel Valley, California surrounded by his wife and daughter, and loving friends on January 15th, 2015. Bob was born in Rockford, Illinois to Frank and Lillian Johnson and moved at 11 years of age to Dyer, Indiana, where he met his future wife Jane. Both Bob and Jane agree it was love at first sight. Bob attended University of Notre Dame, interrupting his studies to serve in the Army in the Pacific South Seas. He finished his degree at Notre Dame and married Jane Lawson. A business opportunity brought Bob to Los Angeles, where he and Jane began their family. They subsequently moved to Northern California, living in Hillsborough before retiring to Carmel in 1980. Bob loved the Notre Dame football team, pick up basketball games, Afghan hounds and racquet ball. He was an elegant dresser, and his kindness and compassion to one and all were cherished by everyone who had the good fortune to know him. Bob and Jane made their last home together at Carmel Valley Manor, where they met new friends, adding to the many dear friends of several decades. Bob is survived by his wife Jane, his daughter Christine, sons Timothy and Robert, Jr. (a son, Jeffrey died in 1976), several grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A Celebration of Bob's Life will be held at Carmel Valley Manor on February 21st at 3 pm.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to Afghan Hound Rescue of So. CA, Inc., 108 E. 5th Street, San Dimas, CA 91773. Their webpage is www.ahrsc.org.



PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20141966. The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **MORE THAN CAVIAR, MORE THAN CAVIAR II, MONTEREY ARTISAN GALLERY AND FOOD EMPORIUM, COLONEL MIKE'S ARTISAN GALLERY AND FOOD EMPORIUM**, located at 601 Wave St., Suite 300 Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. The fictitious business name was filed in Monterey County on Sept. 23, 2014. Michael Reid Cordier, Monte Verde 2 NE of 9th, Carmel, CA. 93921. This business was conducted by an individual. (s) Michael Reid Cordier. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 2014. Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015 (PC1226).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142564. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SARAH-BY-THE-SEA, SARAH BY THE SEA, MIKE'S WORLD MARKET**, 601 Wave Street, Suite 300, Monterey CA. 93940, Monterey County. MICHAEL REID CORDIER, Monte Verde 2 NE of 9th, Carmel, CA. 93921. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 30, 2014. (s) Michael Reid Cordier. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 30, 2014. Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC 1227).

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Recorded: 7/25/2007 as Instrument No. 2007058365 of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **MONTEREY** County, California; Date of Sale: 1/30/2015 at 10:00:00 AM Place of Sale: In front of the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: \$1,237,761.66 The purported property address is: 25530 VIA PALOMA, CARMEL, CA 93923 Assessor's Parcel No.: 169-332-001-000 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 714-730-2727 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.quality-loan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: CA-12-535713-EV. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. **If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. If the sale is set aside for any**

reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee, or the Mortgagee's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. As required by law, you are hereby notified that a negative credit report reflecting on your credit record may be submitted to a credit report agency if you fail to fulfill the terms of your credit obligations. **QUALITY MAY BE CONSIDERED A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.** Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 411 Ivy Street San Diego, CA 92101 619-645-7711 For NON SALE information only Sale Line: 714-730-2727 Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318** Quality Loan Service Corp. TS No.: CA-12-535713-EV IDSPub #0075524 1/9/2015 1/16/2015 1/23/2015 Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC 102).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20142534
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
AMT Workforce Benefits, 31 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County.
Registrant(s) name and address: AMT Warrantly Corp., 59 Maiden Lane, 43rd Floor, New York, NY 10038.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/01/2014.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)
S/ Barry W. Moses, Vice President.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/19/2014.
NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
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CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2015. (PC 104).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150012. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TIM ALLEN PROPERTIES**, Junipero 2 SW 5th, P.O. Box 350, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. GREGORY B. LINDER, San Carlos St. 3 NE of 12th Ave., Carmel, CA 93921. TIMOTHY K. ALLEN, 4 Runnoco Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by co-partners. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 5, 2015. (s) Timothy K. Allen. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2015. (PC 105).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142455. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
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2. UNDER THE REDWOODS PRESS
3. PRITCHARD HILL, PRESS
26255 Carmelo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. CARISSA CHAPPELLET, 26255 Carmelo Street, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 2014. (s) Carissa Chappellet. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 2014. Publication dates: Jan. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC 106).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150029. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ADORED1**, Ocean Avenue 3 SE of Forest, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel, 93921. Monterey County. LISA BERNADETTE GEORGE, Ocean Avenue 3 SE of Forest, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Carmel, 93921. ROCHELLE BARTHOLOMEW, 24920 Valley Way, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Lisa B. George. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 5, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 9, 16, 23, 30, 2015. (PC 108).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150065. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL FAMILY DENTAL**, 26335 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Suite #5, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. HILARY L. FRITSCH, DMD INC., 1 Mentore Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct. 20, 2014. (s) Hilary L. Fritsch, Owner/President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 2015. (PC 111).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M130575.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, MINHWAN LEE, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: MINHWAN LEE
Proposed name: AARON ISACC LEE
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: March 6, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Jan. 5, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 2015. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150061. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. BAY BIKES
2. BAY BIKES CANNERY ROW
585 Cannery Row, Ste 101, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. BAY BIKES OF MONTEREY, INC, CA, 486 Washington St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1985. (s) Stacy Meheen, Vice President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 2015. (PC 113).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20142499. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CEF NOR CAL, CENTRAL COAST**, 1949 Waring St., Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. CEF NORCAL, 45

Jan Court, Suite 165, Chico, CA 93928. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Dec. 15, 2014. (s) Judith E. Williams, Treasurer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2014. Publication dates: Jan. 16, 23, 30, Feb. 6, 2015. (PC 114).

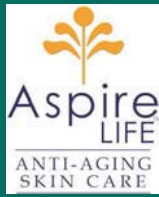
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150075. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ANIMAL CANCER CENTER** 17721 Orchard Lane, Prunedale, CA 93907. Monterey County. THERESA ARTEAGA, 17721 Orchard Lane, Prunedale, CA 93907. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Theresa Arteaga. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 12, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2015. (PC 115).

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. 20111784. The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name **LUCIA FARMS**, located at 62415 Highway 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. Monterey County. The fictitious business name was filed in Monterey County on March 19, 2011. File Number 2011784. REGISTERED OWNER(S): MARK ALLAN SEEFELDT, 62415 Highway 1, Big Sur, CA 93920; KIMBERLY KAY SEEFELDT, 62415 Highway 1, Big Sur, CA 93920. This business was conducted by a married couple. (s) Mark Allan Seefeldt, Kimberly Kay Seefeldt. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 7, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2015. (PC116).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150057. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GUSTO PIZZERIA AND PASTA** 1901 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. P&D FOOD SERVICES, LLC, CA., 1901 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955. 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) Patrick Corrigan, Manager. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 8, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 13, 2015. (PC 117).

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PIANO WAS PLAYED BY FAMOUS COMPOSERS AND A POET'S WIFE

By CHRIS COUNTS

BADLY RUSTED, and showing the wear and tear of more than a century of use, Una Jeffers' 1905 Steinway piano at Tor House is receiving a fitting restoration.

Local piano expert Russell Brown has nearly completed several months of work, which includes sprucing up the piano's exterior, as well as breathing new life into its components. He plans to unveil his handiwork at a private gathering this week. The general public will be able to view the instrument when tours are offered Fridays and Saturdays. To hear it played, though, they'll have to wait until Spring, when Tor House hosts its annual Garden Party.

The baby grand piano, serial no. 110143, which was manufactured in Steinway's New York factory, has been in the cottage parlor of the Carmel Point landmark home since it was built in 1919.

"There are two stories about how it got here," said Vince Huth, the president of the nonprofit Tor House Foundation's board of trustees. "One is that it came through a window, and the other is that the house was built around it."

In addition to poet Robinson Jeffers' musically-talented wife — who brought the piano to Tor House from her first marriage to Edward Kuster — the instrument was played by composers Samuel Barber, Gian Carlo Menotti and George Gershwin, concert pianist Lester Donahue and iconic photographer Ansel Adams. It was also tuned by Benjamin Keith, who exclusively performed the same task for Russian composer, pianist and conductor Sergei Rachmaninoff. "People who would come to visit the Jeffers, if they were musicians, often found themselves sitting in front of the piano," Huth told The Pine Cone.

The work is being paid for with a \$9,000 grant from the foundation, made possible by a donation from Paula Karman, the wife of foundation board member James Karman. "We're delighted Mrs. Karman felt moved to make a donation that allowed us to go forward with the restoration," Huth added.

Brown, who lives in Felton, considers it an honor to work on such a fine instrument, especially given its local historical significance. "This particular Steinway represents the best era in American piano manufacturing," Brown said. "As a piano technician trained in the Steinway factory, and having lived and breathed Steinways for over 35 years, it is thrilling to take this piano, give it new strings and a new action, and let it sing once again with an incredibly beautiful voice."

A modern-day Steinway, Brown said, can't compare to the vintage piano. "It's amazing," he added. "Even though its parts were extremely worn — its hammers were like an old set of tires — you can still play it and say, 'Wow!' I would much prefer this instrument to a new Steinway."

Docent-led tours of Tor House, its Hawk Tower and its gardens are offered hourly Fridays and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave. Call (831) 624-1813 or visit www.torhouse.org.



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HILLYARD

From page 1A

"The cornerstone of their outrage is that Stilwell and his initial hires were not from the area and didn't understand the city. They were not 'Carmel-like.' I am not making this up," he wrote. "I don't know what ministering this group needed or got from past administrations, but it certainly doesn't involve the services normally associated with city government. These individuals do not know the details of personnel matters, contracts or much of anything else regarding city operations."

A New Carmel-By-The-Sea Murder Mystery The Missing Bohemian



Kathryn
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By contrast, he told the San Luis Obispo officials, Stilwell "worked tirelessly, brilliantly and effectively to bring the city government up to a reasonable performance standard."

When he became city administrator in September 2011, according to Hillyard, "the city was flying by the seat of its pants," with inadequate staff handling issues and tasks beyond their capabilities, departments without directors, and a financial accounting system that "was a shambles."

"I could go on; after years of neglect and high-level incompetence, the city was a mess," wrote Hillyard, who was on the Carmel City Council from May 2012 until April 2014. "Mr. Stilwell made substantial progress in bringing it back to health. In short, Mr. Stilwell is very smart, experienced, focused and dedicated. Whatever assignment he has with the City of San Luis Obispo, he will perform very well and with integrity."

On Wednesday, Hillyard confirmed he had written the letter to the council.

"I am not pleased with the way the city responded to that nonsensical petition," he told The Pine Cone, referring to resident Carolina Bayne's petition calling for Stilwell's resignation last summer. "And I'm incensed at the personal attacks on Stilwell: pitiful."

But some in San Luis Obispo are questioning Lichtig's decision, and his new contract has been the subject of a few stories in news outlets there.

According to one attendee of the Jan. 20, meeting, "two

concerned citizens got up during public comment and questioned Mr. Stilwell's hiring, since he has such a controversial background, both in Santa Barbara and in Carmel, and asked that his hiring be explained to the public. Our mayor allowed our city manager to respond, and she basically said nothing but that he had good skills that fit the needs of this position. She said absolutely nothing about his past and/or why it was apparently overlooked in this hire."

And in an email to one speaker after this week's SLO City Council meeting, Mayor Jan Howell Marx reportedly said, "Both the human resources director and the city manager did independent background checks, including looking into the unproven allegations made against Mr. Stilwell. The city manager has high professional and ethical standards, and I have confidence that she will deal decisively with any employee who violates those standards."

Stilwell himself told a New Times reporter that "it's a challenge with a lot of the misinformation out there. It comes with being a public official, I suppose, nowadays."

LAW

From page 1A

minimal illness is fear of what will happen at the end of life," Glass explained. "It terrifies me. I would find great comfort to learn I could be done with cancer before it's done with me. I'm doing everything I can to prolong my life — nobody should be able to prolong my death."

In 1992, California voters rejected Prop. 161, which would have legalized physician-assisted dying. Oregon voters approved a similar measure in 1994, and their state became the first to permit the practice. A second California bill failed in 2007. In 2008, Washington state voters endorsed a right-to-die law.

Vermont's legislature OK'd a right-to-die law in 2013, while court decisions have essentially made it legal in New Mexico and Montana.

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Stevenson students' 'Day of Service'



PHOTO/WARREN ANDERSON

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA FIREFIGHTER Artie Rosillo high-fived first-grade students from Stevenson who stopped by the station to deliver cookies and gratitude notes as part of the Carmel campus' "day of service" Wednesday. Brooke Higgins, spanish teacher and athletic director at Stevenson's lower school campus on Dolores Street is at right.

During the day, Stevenson students from pre-kindergarten to eighth grade also volunteered at a host of nonprofits and organizations on the Monterey Peninsula. Before the event, Stevenson director of communications Elena Rhodes Mueller outlined what they would be doing on their day of service.

"In Carmel specifically," she said, "our younger students will be baking and delivering cookies to our school neighbors, making gratitude cards and delivering them to the Carmel Police Department and fire department, and doing a beach cleanup on Carmel Beach."

The kids also volunteered by helping teach classes at Ord Terrace School in Seaside, made Valentine's Day cards, sang and danced with intellectually disabled residents at Gateway Center in Pacific Grove, tended the MEarth garden in Carmel Valley, sang and played music for patients and seniors in assisted living centers, delivered pet supplies to the SPCA, and performed other services.

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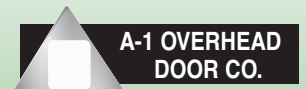
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WELL

From page 1A

Land Trust also contends the project would trample farmers' water rights and could contaminate their wells.

However, Marigonda reviewed expert testimony Wednesday afternoon and determined that attorneys with the coastal commission and Cal Am did a better job of showing there would be no immediate harm to habitat as a result of the test slant well, especially compared to the harm that would be done to the Monterey Peninsula if the test well were stopped.

"Today was the best outcome for people of the Monterey Peninsula," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone after the hearing. "The judge's ruling avoids delays that would have been extremely detrimental to the effort of solving our water supply shortage."

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone the decision was a "victory for data-driven, science-based decision making." The project "is a test to determine the feasibility of production wells," Burnett said. "It will help all of the relevant decision makers make decisions with better data."

While several news reporters showed up to cover Wednesday's hearing, Marigonda prevented the media and the public from being in the courtroom while he reviewed a mass of documents. About two hours later, after the judge had made his decision, he let the public back in and issued his ruling.

The decision means Cal Am can continue drilling the well, which it started a few days into 2015, and finish up before the snowy plover nesting season begins on the Marina

property at the beginning of March. The project is going as scheduled and the contractor, Boart Longyear, has drilled about 300 feet (of about 800 feet) down, Cal Am's engineering manager Ian Crooks told The Pine Cone before Wednesday's court hearing.

The parties will be back in court again April 21, when Marigonda will hear arguments from Marina Coast and the Ag Land Trust in favor of imposing a preliminary injunction against the test project. By that time, the well will likely be up and running, and producing data for the desal project.

Marina Coast filed its lawsuit Nov. 25, 2014, in Sacramento County, but a judge there ordered it to be heard by a Monterey County judge, who then, in December, transferred it to Santa Cruz County. Both lawsuits were later consolidated.

The slant test well, installed on cement producer Cemex's property, will provide crucial water quality and other data that Stedman said "should resolve questions concerning" the well technology, which will also be used to build Cal Am's full scale desal.

Cal Am's proposed desal facility would bring it into compliance with a 2009 order by the State Water Resources Control Board compelling the company to develop an alternative water supply to the Carmel River, the Peninsula's primary water source.

The slant well technology not only has the backing of the coastal commission, Surfrider and other environmental groups support it because they say it has fewer impacts on the marine environment than open-ocean intakes.

But a local activist water group has criticized the technology for being unproven and

its potential to cost ratepayers lots of money if it fails to work. Cal Am contends similar wells are being employed in desalination plants in San Pedro del Pinatar and Águilas, Spain, and in a test project in Barcelona.

If the slant well isn't successful, Cal Am must decommission it, according to the conditions set by the coastal commission.

On Wednesday night, Marina Coast's board of directors voted to take steps to pur-

sue the agency's own 2,700-acre-foot desal facility to provide water to the city and Fort Ord.

It also decided to annex property owned by Cemex where Cal Am's test well is located.

Burnett was skeptical of the board's decisions. "I think it remains to be seen whether they are serious or this is simply part of their litigation strategy," he said.

Carmel reads The Pine Cone

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Museum honors local youth arts group, Weston Gallery looks at Point Lobos

SHOWCASING THE success of a nonprofit group which provides fertile ground for young people to explore creativity, the Monterey Museum of Art's Pacific Street location unveils an exhibit Friday, Jan. 23, featuring artwork by alumni and mentors of the Youth Art Collective.

Titled, "Evidence/Longevity/Celebration," the exhibit includes paintings, drawings, photographs, sculpture and

Art Roundup

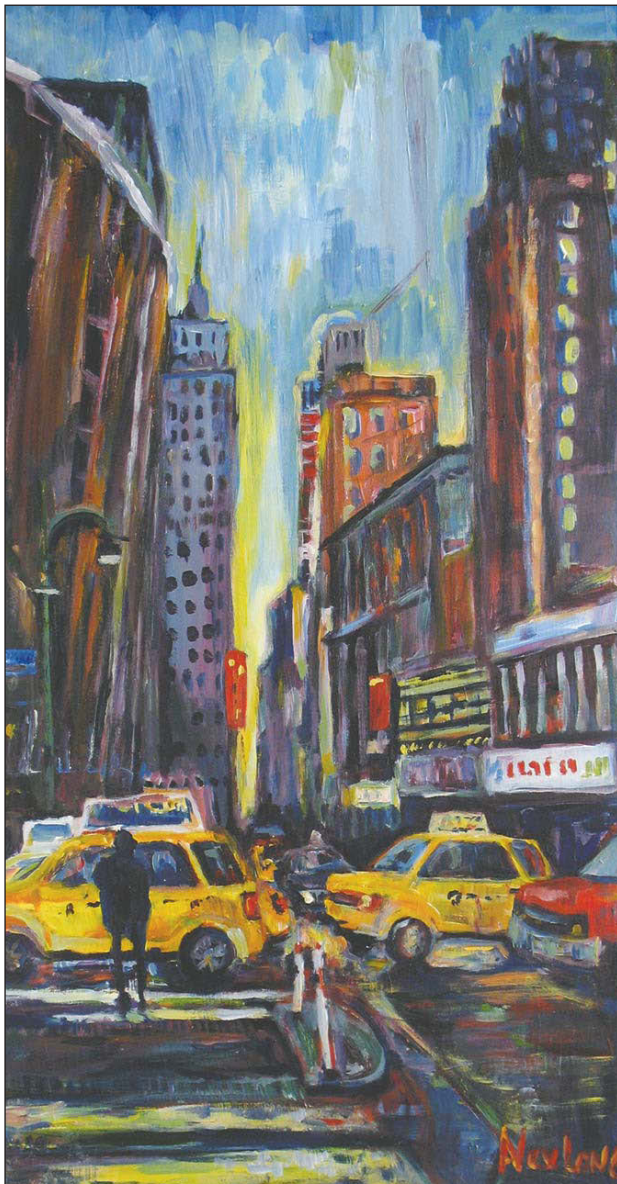
By CHRIS COUNTS

metalwork by 30 different adult artists. The show also commemorates the 15th anniversary of YAC, which provides studio space and instruction in Monterey for local artists ages 14 to 22.

"This show is such a marker for what we've accomplished," said **Marcia Perry**, YAC's executive director and co-founder. "The work is stunning. We're so proud."

YAC's other co-founder, program director **Meg Biddle**, said the exhibit validates the nonprofit's hard work, which she called "a cultural experiment." "The show is remarkable evidence that the experiment has gone really well," Biddle told *The Pine Cone*.

See ART page 20A



Alex Long's painting, "NYC," is featured in an exhibit opening Friday at the Monterey Museum of Art's Pacific Street location. The show features work by alumni and mentors of the nonprofit Youth Arts Collective.

Trios honor immigrant musicians, soft rocker

IN PURSUIT of freedom, many of Europe's finest musicians came to the United States during the 20th century — and profoundly influenced their contemporaries here. Soprano **Katherine Edison**, pianist **Mark Neiwirth** and pianist **Melinda Coffey Armstead** pay tribute to these musicians when they present a program, "Artists in Exile," Sunday Jan. 25, at the Unitarian Universalist Church.

The trio will perform music by composers Antonin Dvorak, Igor Stravinsky, Arnold Schoenberg, Sergei Rachmaninoff, **Kurt Weill** and Erich Wolfgang Korngold — each of whom left their native Europe for the promise of a better life across the Atlantic Ocean.

"There was incredible turmoil in Europe," explained **Carl Christensen**, a retired music professor who serves as chair of the church's music committee. "They were fleeing

Uccello backing him up, singer and guitarist **Robert Marcum** plays one more local tribute to singer-songwriter Gordon Lightfoot Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

Lightfoot is best remembered for 1970s soft rock hits like "Sundown," "If You Could Read My Mind," "Carefree Highway" and "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald."

The concert marks what will likely be a farewell performance by Marcum, who along with his wife, **Leela Marcum**, once owned the Works coffee house and bookstore in Pacific Grove. "This will probably be my last show in the area, as Leela and I are moving to New Mexico in the spring," said Marcum, who plans to play a mix of hits and lesser known songs from Lightfoot's "deep well" of material.



Singer-songwriter John Batdorf (above), who sang lead vocals for the band, Silver, on the 1976 pop hit, "Wham Bam," performs Friday at Jack London's. Soprano Katherine Edison (right) pays tribute to "Artists in Exile" Sunday at the Unitarian Universalist Church.



the unrest."

A soprano soloist as well as a voice instructor, Edison lives in Carmel. A longtime soloist with the Sun Valley Summer Symphony, Neiwirth is a resident of Pocatello, Idaho, where he teaches at Idaho State University. The music director of the Church in the Forest in Pebble Beach, Armstead also lives in Carmel.

In addition to playing music, the trio will talk about how the immigrants helped shape the history of the performing arts in this country. Also, sharing the same piano, Neiwirth and Armstead plan to perform four-hand duets of pieces by Dvorak, Stravinsky and Rachmaninoff.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$15 for seniors and students. Tickets are available at the church, at Bookmark Music (307 Forest Ave.) and at the door. The church is located at 490 Aguajito Road.

■ Farewell show in P.G.

With lead guitarist **Jim Lewin** and acoustic bassist **Steve**

The music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

■ Live Music Jan. 23-29

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

See MUSIC page 21A

18th century 'People's Poet' gets birthday party

HONORING SCOTLAND'S most famous poet and lyricist on his 256th birthday, local stage performer **Taelen Thomas** reads from the works of Robert Burns Saturday, Jan. 24, at the Carmel Art Association. Thomas will be accompanied by violinist **Laura Burian**.

Known as the "People's Poet" by admirers in Communist Russia in the 20th century, Burns was a pioneer in the Romantic movement.

He wrote hundreds of poems and songs — including "Auld Land Syne" — many influenced by Scotland's treasure trove of folklore.

Not only did his poems and compositions help preserve

his country's rich oral and literary traditions, they influenced generations of wordsmiths, including author John Steinbeck and songwriter Bob Dylan.

A familiar face and voice on local stages, Thomas has portrayed many literary figures throughout history, including Mark Twain, John Steinbeck and Jack London. Burian is a longtime member of the Monterey Peninsula-based string music quintet, Heartstrings.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 at the door, although they are available Friday for \$10 at Pilgrims Way bookstore. Both the CAA and Pilgrims Way are located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955.

New sips at Will's, Brews for Books, and the Dinner Belle

WHEN NICK Elliot and Hunter Lowder, who run Holman Ranch, bought Will's Fargo restaurant in Carmel Valley Village from Ben Pon late last year, it marked the realization of a longtime dream — the couple had wanted to purchase a restaurant when they moved here in 2004 but never found the right place. They also knew any changes they made would have to be deliberate and measured, considering the affection many locals have for the steakhouse that's been part of the Village for more than half a century.

One of their first modifications was to put Bill Rammel in charge of the bar and give him the freedom to create new cocktails, and the result is a libation lineup that walks the line between classic and contemporary.

"For us coming in, the first jump toward success was bringing Bill on as our fulltime bartender — someone who would take ownership of the bar," Elliot said last week. "No one was really here to love it, and that was a big deal for us, because being one of only three full-service bars in Carmel Valley, it's nice to set yourself apart."

Elliot sees the move as a way to make Will's "the come-to place for people who want a great drink, and hopefully a great meal to follow."

Elliot said Rammel is striving to create a more elegant, less stuffy cocktail menu, while adding a healthy lineup of local beers to offer alongside the standards like the obligatory Coors Light. And adding more liquors, including a new iteration of Crown Royal with apple, makes the bar "more accessible to everyone."

"The standards are coming back, with simple ingredients and generous portions," Rammel said.

His latest cocktail menu lists Will's Fargo specialties for \$12 apiece, including the Harrison — a martini of half Boodles Gin and half Grey Goose Vodka misted with Macallan Single Malt Scotch and served up with a twist and an olive — and a Manhattan with Buffalo Trace Bourbon that's been aged in an oak barrel on the bar for more a month, making it particularly smooth and nuanced.

He's also been playing with infused spirits and created a margarita incorporating pear-jalapeño-infused Herradura Silver Tequila, Cointreau and fresh lime that doesn't have too much heat, but rather the greenness of the pepper. The seasonal martini changes regularly; last week, it contained pomegranate.

Rammel commented that people seem to be favoring the

classics lately. "Someone asked me for a Sazerac the other day," he said.

Plans are also under way to add a draft system to the bar, so Will's can pour beers on tap, probably from local producers, and Marina's English Ales already has some brews available there.

Elliot is playing around with the idea of having chef Jerome Viel create a special menu for the bar and serving Happy Hour specials.

"It definitely makes sense — you have a lot of people who live here in the valley who work out of town, and it would be nice for them to be able to meet some buddies and have a beer and some goodies," Elliot said.

In the meantime, Viel said, the most popular bar foods remain the classic escargot and the calamari, as well as the stuffed mushroom.

Will's is open for dinner nightly but traditionally has opened for lunch in the summertime, and Elliot said he's considering resurrecting the popular brunch, with make-your-own Mimosas and Bloody Marys.

"We've heard a lot of comments about that, so bringing it back would be huge," he said. "And we'd be making it fun at the same time."

Viel is also offering dinner specials that change weekly, and his choices for the week of Jan. 23-29 include classic steak tartar for an appetizer (\$10), cauliflower and cumin soup topped with Piment d'Espelette (\$4 cup, \$6 bowl), a salad of butter lettuce and Feta cheese with Meyer lemon and Holman Ranch olive oil (\$9), Spaghetti Bolognese (\$17), grilled mahi mahi with blood orange beurre blanc over Basmati rice and spinach (\$26), and pork osso bucco with lentils and gnocchi for \$24.

Will's and the local chambers of commerce will hold a ribbon cutting to celebrate this new chapter in its history Thursday, Jan. 29, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

For more information about Will's Fargo, which opens every afternoon at 4:30 p.m., visit www.wfrestaurant.com. The steakhouse is located at 16 West Carmel Valley Road in the Village.

■ The Dinner Belle

Chef Kyle Odell continues to refine his dinner offerings at Carmel Belle, the restaurant in the Doud Arcade owned by

Jay and Chloe Dolata that specializes in fresh and satisfying breakfast and lunch dishes, like creamy polenta with a choice of several toppings and the open-faced sandwich with egg, bacon, arugula and avocado, and the rotisserie chicken salad with bacon, and slow-cooked Berkshire pork with chutney on ciabatta.

While the Belle is opened daily for breakfast and lunch, it offers dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, and provides the evening meal for takeout only on Sundays (with a 15 percent discount) until 6 p.m. During those nights, Odell, a veteran of the San Francisco restaurant scene, gets to express his more sophisticated culinary side.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

His winter specials, for instance, include sweet potato ravioli with toasted pecans, brown butter and lemon sauce; crispy pork belly with chestnut purée, pomegranate and crispy Brussels sprouts; and roasted local cod with butternut squash purée, braised cabbage and shaved fennel. Those dishes complement his "comfort classics," like the restaurant's popular meatloaf made from grass-fed Angus beef and veal with herbs, spices and homemade ketchup glaze. On Fridays, after visiting the farmers market at Monterey Peninsula College, Odell creates a special dish for the night based on his finds there.

Sides available at dinnertime include a salad of arugula with bits of bacon and a soft Glaum Ranch egg, roasted beets and seasonal vegetables, and a recent dinner also included toasts adorned with delicate white anchovies and blood orange. For dessert, check out the butternut squash custard, a surprisingly delicious concoction that's served crème brulee style and topped with crumble. (And, while you're there, grab a bag of the granola to go.)

Recently expanded, Carmel Belle also has a new juice and smoothie bar, with beverages like Omega-tron! (date, avocado and chia), AppleJack (apple, pineapple, pear and mint),

See **FOOD** page 19A

Illegal booze, unsolved murder perplex Pine Cone reporter in new mystery

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE SHADY business of bootlegging and the unsolved murder of an artist keep fictional Pine Cone reporter Nora Finnegan busy in the fourth installment of Kathryn Gualtieri's murder mystery series set in Carmel during the 1920s.

A part-time Carmel resident, Gualtieri signs copies of "The Missing Bohemian," Saturday, Jan. 24, from 1 to 3 p.m., at Pilgrims Way bookstore, and Sunday, Jan. 25, from 1 to 3 p.m., at River House Books.

Set in the summer of 1924, the new book follows the story of Finnegan, who is now the wife of a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy and the mother of two adopted

daughters. As her husband chases liquor smugglers along the backroads of the county, the reporter uses her investigative skills to learn more about a mysterious bootlegger who is supplying Carmel with booze, which was illegal from 1920 to 1933. Snooping around speakeasies is dangerous business, but she gets help from an unexpected ally — a Pinkerton agent.

Previously, Gualtieri has published "Murder in the Pines," "Murder Takes the Stage" and "The Laundryman's Daughter."

Pilgrims Way is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955. River House Books is located in the Crossroads Carmel shopping center. Call (831) 626-2665.

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Service Directory continues on page 19A

FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From page 17A

Dr. Feelgood (carrot, turmeric and pineapple), California Punch (beet, orange, apple) and Nutty Monkey (yogurt, almond milk, almond butter, honey and banana).

The Dolatas are continuing to offer occasional popups, most recently the ramen dinner in early January that featured Sierra Mar pastry chef Yulanda Santos and her team making ramen with pork belly, kim chi, sides and a pair of desserts, and Carmel Belle will take part in a popup offsite at the Monterey Museum of Art's La Mirada next month.

Carmel Belle is located in the Doud Craft Studios on San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh Avenue.

For more information, call (831) 624-1600 or visit www.carmelbelle.com.

■ Burns' birthday

Chef Kenneth MacDonald will host a special dinner celebration in honor of the birthday of Scotland's favorite literary son, Robert Burns, who was born on Jan. 25, 1759, in Alloway, Scotland. Slated for Sunday, Jan. 25, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Peninsula Ballroom at the Clubhouse at Quail Lodge Golf Club in Carmel Valley, the party will honor the country's national poet with spectacular food, live entertainment, and lots of fun.

For \$65 per person, plus tax and tip, guests will partake in their share of traditional Scottish fare like cock-a-leekie soup, housemade haggis, neeps and tatties, grilled grass-fed beef, stovies and roasted vegetables, cheese and oatcakes, and cranachan of berries, clotted cream and toasted oats. A tasting of Scotches will also be available.

Reservations are required by calling (831) 620-8910, and a credit card is needed to guarantee the spot.

■ Mirabel opens houses

David Fink's Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group will open all of its downtown Carmel enterprises — L'Auberge Carmel and Aubergine at Monte Verde and Seventh, Cantinetta Luca and neighboring Salumeria Luca on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, and 400° Gourmet Burgers & Fries at Mission and Seventh — for guests to explore Thursday, Jan. 29, from 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Chefs, staff and others will be at every location to welcome visitors and share details about their venues and what they have to offer.

Fink's group is also the organizer of GourmetFest, this year set for March 5-8, and tickets went on sale this week at gourmetfest-carmel.com. The lineup for tastings, dinners, cooking demonstrations and other activities includes Jennifer Backman, Warren Barr, Colin Bedford, Michel Bras, Jonathan Cartwright, Lanshu Chen, Justin Cogley, Gary Danko, Paul Draper, Annie Féolde, Gaia Gaja, Jack Galante, Graham Gaspard of Black River Caviar, Richard Geoffroy of Dom Pérignon, Jacob Jasinski, Ernst Loosen, Ron Mendoza, Liz Miller, Diego Muñoz, Jean-Luc Pepin of Domaine Comte Georges de Vogüé, Derek Poirier of Valrhona, Jerry Register, Olivier Roellinger, Taylor Shellfish Farms, Tetsuya Wakuda, Francis Wolf and others.

■ IIfo wine dinner

Il Fornaio restaurant in the Pine Inn will present a wine dinner featuring Joulilian Vineyards Thursday, Jan. 29, at 6 p.m., when longtime winemaker Ridge Watson will discuss the wines he makes in Cachagua.

Watson's selected wines will be complemented by a five-course dinner prepared by chef Gabriel Rodriguez, including Gnocchi della Nonna (housemade potato dumplings

See **MORE FOOD** page 21A



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Service Directory continued on page 20A

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ART

From page 16A

The museum, which hosts a reception from 6 to 8:30 p.m., is located at 559 Pacific St. The show is on display through



May 2. Visit www.montereyart.org or www.yacstudios.org.

■ The fine art of land and sea

Several of the 20th century's most iconic photographers are featured in an exhibit that calls attention to the natural beauty of Point Lobos State Reserve. Featuring images by **Cole Weston, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Kenneth Parker, Rolfe Horn, Brad Cole, Ryuijie and Peter Hughes**, the show opened last week at the Weston Gallery.

The late Edward Weston, who settled in the Carmel Highlands, was a frequent visitor of Point Lobos as early as 1929. His two sons, Cole and Brett, followed in his footsteps.

A beach in the reserve today bears the family's name.

"The meeting of land and sea at Point Lobos — and its variety of trees and rocks — are unique to the area," gallery director **Richard Gadd** said. "It's a mecca now for photographers, as well as hikers and picnickers."

The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. The exhibit continues through March 15. Call (831) 624-4453.



A diptych by painter Logan Parsons (far left) and a silver gelatin print by photographer Michelle Magdalena (above) are included in a show opening Friday.

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DOMENICONI

MORE FOOD

From page 19A

with porcini mushrooms, chopped asparagus and Gorgonzola sauce) and Gamberoni alla Busara (prawns sautéed with paprika, garlic, brandy, capers, marinara and cream sauce over pasta).

The cost to attend is \$70 per person, including tax and tip, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 622-5100 or emailing mwhitney@ilfo.com. The restaurant is located in the inn at Monte Verde and Ocean in Carmel.

Menu announced for Lokal wine dinner

Brendan Jones has announced the menu he has planned for his Chesebro wine dinner at Lokal restaurant in Carmel Valley Village, and winemaker Will Chesebro shared the details: baked cauliflower and sheep cheese with 2013 Cedar Lane Vermentino, octopus and arugula with 2012 Mission Ranch Pinot Noir, pork chop with caramelized onions and scalloped potatoes with 2011 Cedar Lane

Vineyards Las Arenas, and poached pear with 2011 CMR Piedras Blancas for dessert.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 28, and tickets are \$60 per person. To reserve a spot, call the Chesebro tasting room at (831) 659-2125. Lokal is located at 13762 Center St., in Carmel Valley Village.

Brews for Books dates

Alvarado Street Brewery and Grill is continuing its "Brews For Books," benefiting the Monterey Public Library, with \$1 per draft beer going to the library on the last Wednesday of each month.

The next Brews for Books night is Wednesday, Jan. 28, which will also offer an ideal time to order up some of the grill's fantastic Brussels sprouts (crispy fried leaves and halves with citrus and cheese), poutine (French fries with gravy, cheese curds and bacon) and any one of the great flatbreads.

The brewery, a showcase for head brewer J.C. Hill's creations, is located at 426 Alvarado St. in Monterey. For more information, call (831) 655-2337 or visit www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com.

MUSIC

From page 16A

Durley and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

Jack London's Bar and Grill — singer-songwriter **John Batdorf** ("acoustic music with an edge," Friday at 7:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Saturday at 7:30 p.m.); and Open Mic Night (Thursday at 7 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Rio Road Rockets** featuring singer and guitarist **Terry Shehorn**, bassist **Bob**

Langford and drummer **Gary Machado** (classic rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

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

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

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

Fernwood Resort — **Forest Day's** EP Release Party ("alt-pop," Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.



Calendar

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Jan. 24 & 25 - Author Kathryn Gualtieri will sign copies of her 4th Carmel mystery, The Missing Bohemian, on Saturday Jan. 24 from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pilgrim's Way on Dolores between 5th and 6th. On Sunday, Jan. 25, she will also sign books from 1 to 3 p.m. at River House Books in the Carmel Crossroads.

Jan. 29 - Learn to Play Bridge! The Monterey Bridge Educational Foundation is offering eight (8) Easybridge! beginner lessons for \$8/lesson. The lessons will be held on Thursdays from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Monterey Bridge Center at old Fort Ord beginning January 29. You don't need a partner. For more info or to register contact Doug Halleen at (831) 917-2502 or email to Doug@DougHalleen.com.

Feb. 1 - The Monterey Public Library welcomes New York Times Bestselling author, Norman Doidge, M.D. to the Steinbeck Forum for a talk and book signing, Sunday, February 1, 3 to 4:30 p.m. In *The Brain's Way of Healing*, Dr. Doidge shows us how neuroplastic healing works—how the brain can truly heal itself—and describes how these new discoveries

can change how we treat patients with Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis, stroke, ADHD, autism, and traumatic brain injuries. And we learn how to vastly reduce the risk of dementia as he outlines principles that everyone can apply to maintain a healthy brain. Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. Free registration at www.monterey.org/library, (831) 646-5603, or garibald@monterey.org.

Feb. 6-8 All Star MPC Follies, a fun(d) raising musical event, Friday, February 6, 7:30 p.m., \$30, Saturday, February 7, 7:30 p.m. \$50 (includes a pre-show reception and live auction 5:30 to 7 p.m.) and Sunday, February 8, 2 p.m., \$30. (831) 646-4213, www.mpctheatre.com.

Feb. 8 - The public is cordially invited to attend a free community celebration honoring Steve Brooks and Richard Flower as Carmel's 2014 Citizens of the Year. Hosted by the Carmel Residents Association the event will be held at the Carmel Woman's Club, Sunday, Feb. 8 at 3 p.m. Light buffet and wine will be offered. (831) 626-1610.

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DR. MANUEL PASTOR is a Professor of Sociology and American Studies & Ethnicity at the University of Southern California. He currently directs the USC Program for Environmental and Regional Equity (PERE) and the Center for the Study of Immigrant Integration (CSII). Pastor's research focuses on movement building and the economic, environmental and social conditions facing low-income communities. He has written several books and speaks nationally on issues including demographic change, economic inequality, and community empowerment. In 2012, the Liberty Hill Foundation awarded Pastor the Wally Marks Changemaker of the Year for social justice research partnerships.

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	ROBERT CRAY FEBRUARY 25 / 8:00 P.M. <i>A melting pot of traditional American rock, soul, jazz, gospel, funk and R&B.</i>		WEST SIDE STORY SEPT. 5/6 & 12/13 <i>A classic live American musical with music by Leonard Bernstein.</i>
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BARMEL

From page 3A

natures. "We've gotten tremendous amount of support from local residents," he said. Commissioner Keith Paterson, who at the October 2014 meeting told Georis he dislikes the bar's name, asked if restricting it to unamplified performances had affected his business.

"Not really," Georis answered. "In most cases, we asked them to bring acoustic instead of electric. We had to cancel one band." But, he added, "I also don't feel there's been a large change in volume since that change."

A line of supporters spoke on behalf of Georis and Barmel, including Mary Kay Orosco, a 20-year resident who described the venue as fun and lively.

"It's nice to see the involvement of entrepreneurs and young people in our community," she said, adding that the bar is an ideal

location for showcasing local talent. Residents David and Sherry Shollenbarger (the latter a former president of the Carmel Residents Association), said they enjoy Barmel and appreciate the contributions Georis and his family — which owns La Bicyclette, Casanova and Georis winery — have contributed to the city.

CRA President Barbara Livingston said the discussion should not focus on Georis, but on the business.

"It's about the kind of business we want in the village," she said. "I'm pleased he changed from amplified to acoustic. It's well within the character of the village."

Hotelier Denny LeVett said he had been "shocked" by the planning commission's critical remarks at the last hearing and was prompted to visit the establishment that had provoked such an outcry.

"I really wanted to see this place in person," he said. Since his first visit, he's returned several times. "I think it is one of the best operations in Carmel," he said. "It focuses on young people and brings in young people. It also brings in people my age — and

I'm not 'young people.'" Architect Rob Carver said Barmel and Georis' tapas restaurant next door, Mundaka, are two of his favorite spots in town, and he observed that while dining in the restaurant, he couldn't even hear the musicians playing on the other side of the wall.

Only Skip Lloyd had anything negative to say.

"There was a guitar player stationed right inside the door there," he reported seeing when he visited the venue. "It appeared to me he was almost playing to the outside. The music was loud, and it didn't appear to be for the enjoyment of the patrons inside."

Commissioner Don Goodhue recommended continued monitoring of the bar for noise violations, and Paterson observed, "It's

good to see it back on track — assuming it was off track."

Commissioner Michael LePage said he appreciated Georis' willingness to take the matter seriously and do something about it.

"From the beginning, I was impressed with Mr Georis' attitude about this," he said. "Unfortunately, there were some complaints, but I think Mr. Georis has addressed them, and has taken a very proactive way to address this."

He also implied the recent focus on the bar/restaurant might have been good for business.

"There's been a lot of attention paid to Barmel, so maybe that's a good thing," he said, prompting a laugh from Georis in the audience.

Democrats discuss climate change

STANFORD BIOLOGY professor Stephen R. Palumbi is the speaker at a luncheon in Monterey next week that will focus on climate change.

The Democratic Women of Monterey County are hosting the Jan. 29 event, which will concentrate on "facts about climate change in the ocean" that the group says will "annoy your Republican relatives" while also

informing guests "how reef corals are fighting back."

The meeting DWMC luncheon is from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Big Sur Room at the Hilton Garden Inn on Aguajito Road in Monterey.

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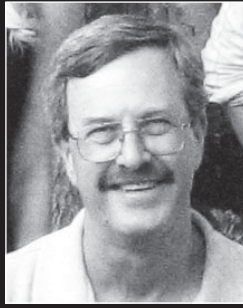


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Experiments with median lights to continue

By MARY SCHLEY

THEY PROBABLY won't have any more color-changing projectors or pinpoint of blue LEDs shining from them, but the Ocean Avenue medians will continue being subjected to lighting experiments until city officials finally pick the treatment they like best. On Wednesday night, the Carmel Planning Commission unanimously voted to narrow the choices from the 13 options set up on a trial basis in the medians several weeks ago, to three new setups: one with the existing mini lights and upgraded LED floods shining up from the bases of the tree trunks, one professionally designed based on feedback collected during a Dec. 8, 2014, workshop, and one professionally designed without any parameters.

The lighting options that have been on display in the medians were developed by a subcommittee of chair Jan Reimers and commissioner Michael LePage, with the help of Carmel Plaza operations manager Jim Griffith and lighting expert Meredith Nole. At last month's workshop, members of the public scrutinized them before returning to city hall to identify their favorites, which included LED mini lights wrapped around the branches of the trees (rather than the trunks), a spotlight on the World War I memorial arch on San Carlos Street, and small lights at the end of each median to help illuminate the crosswalks. Other popular options included leaving the lighting as it is (which came in first), and having no lighting (which came in third).

Planning director Rob Mullane thanked Griffith and Nole for their time and expertise, and said the subcommittee recommended a more refined experiment be conducted before any proposals are taken to the city council.

"The exercise on the Ocean Avenue medians that was done was more of spot treatments," he said. "The recommendation is to have a design professional come up with a design for two full medians or two half medians, to see a more full example of what a treatment could be."

Reimers speculated that although having no lights received a number of votes at the workshop, most people don't actually want that.

"I don't sense there's a lot of people calling for total darkness," she said.

More than a dozen people weighed in on the issue at the Jan. 21 meeting. While some still wanted no lights, many favored any sort of illumination that would look nice and help drivers see pedestrians as they cross the street. Some asked commissioners to get rid of the fairy lights and see

See LIGHTS page 26A

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Editorial

Wrong and wrongerer

STEVE HILLYARD set a record this week not only for over-blown rhetoric, but also for getting his facts wrong. When he was on the city council (briefly, and without ever facing the voters), he didn't exactly distinguish himself, but he didn't make a fool of himself, either. Now he certainly has. Disgraced former city administrator Jason Stilwell recently found a job in the City of San Luis Obispo, which is fine with us. He made a complete mess of things here — costing the taxpayers plenty, ruining the atmosphere at city hall and causing untold anguish to the employees he frivolously fired — and may still have questions to answer about some of the contracts he signed. Still, we hope he has figured out how to mend his ways, and we wish him no ill.

Also fine with us, however, is for the citizens of San Luis Obispo to hold the city's officials accountable for hiring him, especially at the very impressive salary of almost \$12,000 a month. Not only is there nothing wrong with anyone whose money is being used to pay Stilwell to wonder if the money is being well spent, it was inevitable that eyebrows would be raised wherever he turned up next — especially in a city so close to this one. Certainly, Stilwell himself had to be aware of this when he accepted the San Luis Obispo job, instead of seeking employment in some more distant locale, and presumably prepared himself to answer the questions he knew would come.

Hillyard, on the other hand, was so enamored of Stilwell he responded to the burgeoning controversy in San Luis Obispo not by offering a reasoned defense of his friend's job performance in Carmel, but by heaping Stilwell with nauseatingly fulsome praise (calling him "brilliant" and "tireless"), and insulting the intelligence and integrity of the people who found fault with what Stilwell did here.

As we report this week, in an email to SLO officials, Hillyard claimed that Carmel was in a "shambles" due to years of "high-level incompetence" when Stilwell got here. But when he heroically tried to set things right at city hall by replacing the dopes who worked there with his own experts, Stilwell was chased out of town by small-minded citizens who objected because the geniuses he hired weren't local.

"I am not making this up," Hillyard said.

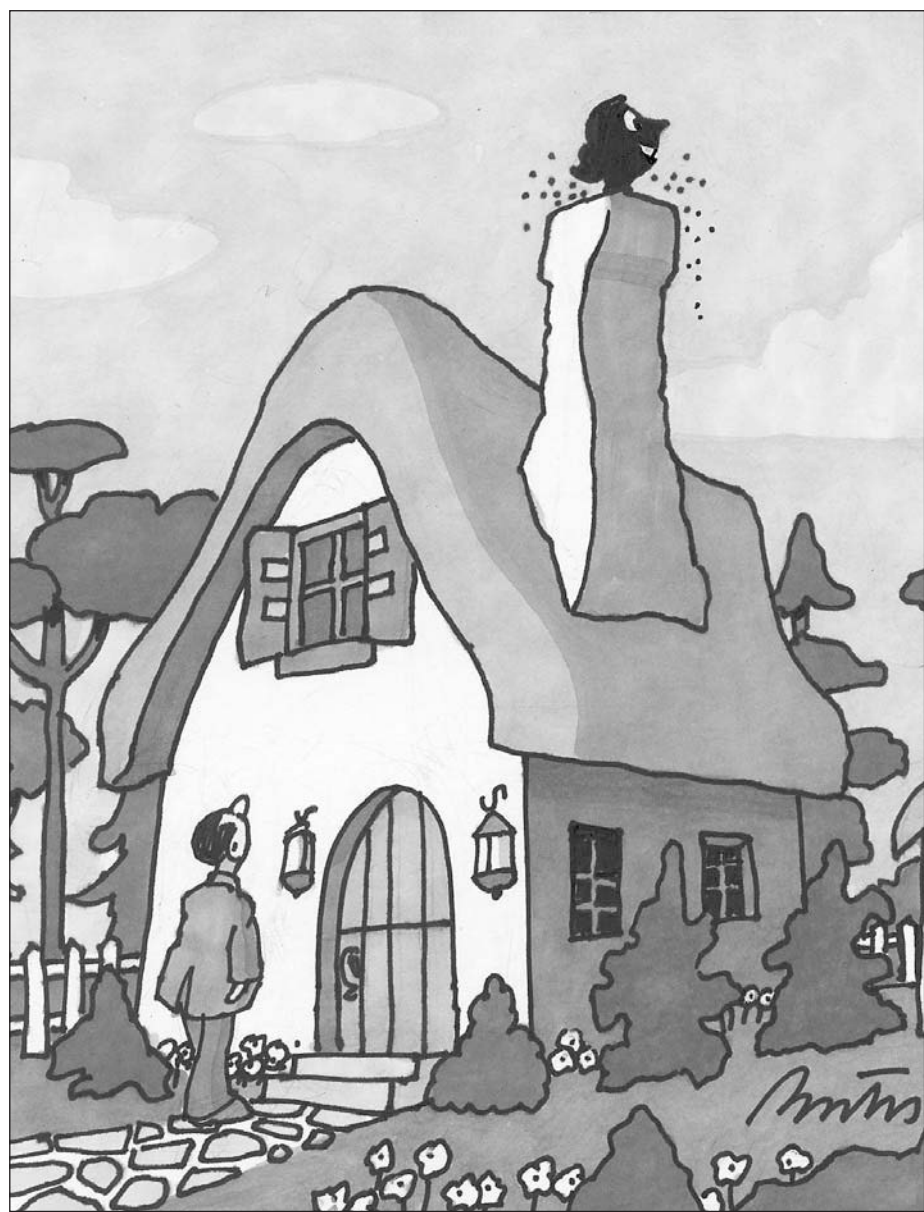
Yes, you are, Steve.

While Stilwell's hires did raise eyebrows because they smacked of nepotism, he lost his job because he was unnecessarily secretive, signed numerous questionable contracts, spent ridiculous sums on outside law firms, fired people for no good reason, and did a bunch of other bizarre things which there is no need to repeat here.

While there are important lessons to be learned from the whole sorry episode, we would like to have it consigned to the history books as soon as possible, and we have tried to do our part to let that happen.

Steve Hillyard, on the other hand, decided it needed to be on the front page all over again. Go figure.

BEST of BATES



"Nice view!"

Letters to the Editor

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

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

A parent's wisdom

Dear Editor,

I sincerely hope that the city will stand in favor of Ian Faia being able to keep his pet pig, Kevin Bacon. If the pet owners are able work in conjunction with the city, this pig will surely provide an immeasurable benefit to Ian. For children on the autistic spectrum, forming friendships and socializing is extremely challenging, if it even happens at all. The daily workplace or neighborly discussions that most of us don't even think twice about, often present a major hurdle for someone with Aspergers or autism. This pet pig surely provides a valuable and stress-free friendship for Ian that may be difficult to find among his peers. The City of Carmel clearly displays its hospitality and leniency toward pet dogs by allowing them in many stores and restaurants. It would seem natural,

then, that an amicable resolution could be reached to permit a companion pet pig in this particular instance.

The increase in rates of persons with mental disorders means that we all need to work harder to understand and support one another, instead of alienating one another. We need to remember that the world does not revolve around us, that we share this little planet, this little space in time, with all those around us. With grace, patience, and empathy we can make a difference for ourselves and for our neighbors.

Alex von Dallwitz, Carmel
(parent of an autistic child)

'My head is spinning'

Dear Editor,

I have just read The Pine Cone's story on Kevin Bacon and between that and the story in Monterey County Weekly, my head is spinning.

In both articles, the story has been blown way out of proportion and skewed in a way that hurts all parties involved.

I am not a close-by neighbor, but I do walk my dogs down Torres several times a day. I have observed Kevin myself and have spoken at length with the neighbors.

To a person, no one wants the pig taken away from this child. The only thing they want is for Kevin to be properly cared for. I have seen Kevin on many occasions without food or water. I don't know how long he is left alone for, but I understand that sometimes it's as long as 16 hours. I realize pigs

See LETTERS page 26A

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A lifetime to smile about

DENTIST JEANETTE Kern's smile is positively radiant — you can even hear it over the phone. She's been practicing in Monterey since 1995, when she moved here from Los Angeles with her husband and two daughters, who were 28 months and 10 months old.

Twenty years later, she has a successful practice and somehow finds time to stay active in her adopted community, serving on the boards of the Monterey Peninsula

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey Rape Crisis Center. She's the Monterey County representative for the Monterey Bay Dental Society and recently finished serving on the board of Dance Kids, in which her daughters participated.

Kern's path to dentistry began when she got braces as a teenager. Intrigued by the profession, she decided to spend a summer working in an orthodontist's office. When she learned how long it took to complete all the college coursework, she decided on something a little quicker — dental hygienist. In 1977, she finished her training and went to work.

"I really enjoyed the teaching part of the job," she said, referring to the patient education she did.

She was happy, but in the 1980s, the innovation of dental bonding and the ability to significantly change someone's smile called to her inner artist. She worked as a hygienist by day and took classes at night until she was able to manage a regular day schedule at UCLA.

Just one-third of the students in her dental classes were women, but she was pleasantly surprised to find that her instructors — many of them retired Navy dentists — took a per-

sonal interest in her success.

"Maybe it was because I was an older student going back at 30," she mused. "I wasn't a kid, and I'd already been in the field."

She graduated at the top of her class and became an instructor at UCLA and USC. Once her daughters were born, though, she and her husband wanted to find a better place to raise them. They looked at Santa Barbara and Lake Elsinore ("too much snow"), and were still searching when Kern decided to visit a former classmate who lived in Monterey.

"I fell in love with the ocean, the pine trees, and the mountains," she said, and the move was made.

Her husband was her office manager and "Mr. Mom" to the girls while Kern went about building her practice.

Since graduating from dental school, she's pursued post-doctoral education, research, and enough certifications to paper a small wall. Locally, she was recognized with the Monterey Professional Women's Network Woman of the Year Award in 2007 and the Monterey Chamber's Business Excellence Award for Health Care in 2009.

Kern said retirement's a long way off and she'd still like to achieve accreditation by the College of Cosmetic Dentistry.

"It's one of those things where you look at the mountain, go away and come back and look at the mountain again," she said of the goal.

In addition to written evaluations, candidates have to submit photos of their cosmetic dental work that are blown up to 3 feet by 5 feet for detailed critiques. She said the challenge is daunting and exciting at the same time.

She'd also like to mentor young dentists and become what she called a "thought leader" in her business. By that she meant she is working with local business coach Jane Deuber so that she can speak to other dentists about building relationships with their patients as she has done with hers. For example, rather than having her first encounter with a new patient in the scary dentist's chair, she said, "We invite people to come in and interview us. Once they feel that we're there to help them, they're comfortable."

Her two daughters have grown up and moved out. The younger is contemplating becoming a dental hygienist. Kern and her husband now share their Skyline Forest home with two aging cats and a kitten. The latter was a stray that her daughter found in Big Sur. He likes to jump on the two older cats, so he was named "Cato" for the character in the Pink Panther movies who regularly ambushed Inspector Clouseau when he returned home.

The couple enjoys traveling and has been to Japan, China, South Africa and Tahiti.

Kern clearly has a lot to smile about — and a lot to look forward to.

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



Dentist Jeanette Kern, who went to dental school when she was 30 and had already worked as a hygienist.

SHOCK

From page 8A

are independent practitioners.

Prior to being treated at CHOMP, Scurrah said she received 28 electroconvulsive shock therapy treatments for "similar disorders" at Sharp Mesa Vista Hospital in San Diego.

Scurrah doesn't say why she sought the treatment, however, shock therapy can be effective in treating severe and chronic depression.

During treatments, electric currents are passed through patients' brains, triggering brief seizures. They're given anesthesia to prevent broken bones, memory loss and other adverse affects.

Facilities that perform shock therapy

must have a committee to regulate it, state law says.

The committee must include two board certified and licensed psychiatrists and/or neurologists, one of whom must be appointed by the facility and the other by a "local mental health director."

Scurrah contends the hospital and doctors exceeded the permissible number of treatments without pre-approval by such a committee.

State law doesn't specify a maximum number of electroconvulsive treatments a patient can have.

Electroconvulsive therapy "is much safer today," according to the Mayo Clinic. "Although ECT still causes some side effects, it now uses electrical currents ... in a controlled setting to achieve the most benefit with the fewest possible risks."

Look, Ma, no hands!

THE DMV says I'm due for a driver's test. They say it's 10 years since my last exam. I thought their calendar was way off. But I checked my driver's license and, sure enough, in February I'm due to become a lot more geezer-y than previously thought.

This old-age thing is coming at a very bad time for me. In another year or so, we might have driverless cars which would make my driving test obsolete. Until then the DMV insists on testing the chronologically advantaged to see if we still have our faculties. They must've been eavesdropping on my coffee group.

When my vintage pals gather for morning java, the conversation usually goes like this: One says, "My arms are so weak I can hardly lift this cup."

Another says, "My cataracts are so bad I can barely see my bran muffin."

A third says, "My arthritis is so bad I can hardly write my name."

"Speak up! I can't hear you," another complains.

"My meds make me dizzy-er than a fly on a ceiling fan," says another. "I guess that's the price we pay for getting old."

Everybody agrees.

"Well, count your blessings," somebody then adds. "Thank heaven we can still drive."

And yet geezers are not the only hazard on today's roads. Many younger drivers could use some scrutiny, too. Which is why the time has come for driverless cars.

Hands-free autos promise to revolutionize driving by doing things like heeding traffic signals, steering clear of crashes, even finding parking.

Drivers will no longer have to worry about phoning, texting, tweeting, surfing the web, watching videos, eating a burrito, fighting with the kids, polishing their toenails, practicing yoga, or reading a novel while hurtling down the highway at 70 mph.

Self-driving cars will let drivers do everything they're already doing behind the wheel without pretending to pay attention to the road.

These days, driving is something that happens while we're busy doing other things. That's why we need computers to take over our cars — because humans stopped driving years ago.

Tech-guided cars will relieve the CHP of enforcing distracted-driving laws. Not that they bother much. Whenever I see a scofflaw driver, there's never an officer around to nab him.

Over the years I've witnessed some beauts:

A guy on the freeway with a newspaper spread across his steering wheel.

A poodle in a woman's lap steering her car.

A guy with a burger in one hand, a soft drink in the other, steering with his elbows

and blabbing into his headset.

Not long ago, I was expecting a phone call from a friend, but I didn't hear from him. The next day he called to apologize.

"I was in traffic," he explained. "An idiotic woman driver on my left was leaning into her rearview mirror putting on mascara when she swerved into my lane."

"That's awful," I said. "Did she hit you?"

"No, but it scared me so bad I dropped my electric shaver into my coffee and it spilled all over my iPhone."

Everyone thinks they're good at driving. And multitasking. But studies show the worst drivers think they're the best. And multi-taskers make the most mistakes.

So I say bring on the hands-free cars. But first, a few things need to be ironed out:

If your driverless car causes an accident,

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

who's to blame — you or your car?

If you're caught speeding, does your car get the ticket?

Can a driverless car have its license suspended? Who pays the insurance hike if the car is guilty of a moving violation? Can they make your car go to driver's school?

Can you shake up a batch of martinis while driving, or do you have to wait until you reach a stoplight?

Another sticking point is this: self-driving cars are guided by computers. And everyone knows that computers are perfect. They never have glitches, crashes or hack attacks.

But on the slim outside chance your onboard computer crashes, what then? Can you "reload" and "refresh" at 70 mph? Or will you have to call somebody in Sri Lanka for help? If the call wait time is an hour, you could end up in a ditch, or in Stockton (same thing).

Someday robots will take over the workplace. Then people can send their driverless cars to work just to pick up their paychecks. No more idling in gridlock, playing office politics or fighting for parking. A telecommuter can then do what he always did at the office from 9 to 5 — play video games and surf porn sites. This will free up more time for parent-free child rearing and hands-off meal prep, same as now.

My luck, this brave new world won't arrive in time to spare me my next DMV test. But in the future when my license has to be renewed, I plan on sending my driverless car while I stretch out in the backseat and take a nap. Please wake me when it's over.

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

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‘End of Life’ bill welcome — even for Monning critics

I DON'T usually agree with legislation offered by Bill Monning, our state Senator. I like Bill and believe that he has a big heart, but we just have a fundamental disagreement about the proper role of government in our lives. That said, I completely support his most recent legislative proposal — co-authored with Senator Lois Wolk of Davis — the “End of Life Option Act.” The bill would allow doctors in California to prescribe a lethal dose of medication to terminally ill patients, thereby assisting those patients in ending their lives with as much dignity as their condition affords them.

The idea is not new, but has never gained sufficient traction in California, either by

In Any Case

By NEIL SHAPIRO

legislation or by initiative, to become a reality. There has always been a deep schism between those who believe that we should have control over our own deaths and those who believe it a sin to interfere with some supreme being's grand plan for us. To date, the latter have prevailed in imposing their doctrine on the former, essentially dictating to others how and when they may die.

In ways the debate parallels that over abortion rights, pitting those who claim the right to decide key issues for their own bodies against those who adhere to religious beliefs that decry such self-determination. In the abortion debate there is at least the argument of another life at issue and therefore some theoretical societal interest in the act. Depriving people of the right to end their lives on their own terms, and with dignity, lacks even that questionable justification.

So profound is the impact of religion on our laws that 34 states have statutes that expressly prohibit anyone from assisting another in his or her volitional suicide. California's Penal Code section 401, for example, provides that “[e]very person who deliberately aids, or advises, or encourages another to commit suicide is guilty of a felony” punishable by a sentence of 16 months, two years or three years in state prison. Nine more states criminalize the practice through the common law, that is, through judicial determination in the absence of an express statutory permission or prohibition. A handful are ambiguous in their stance.

Oregon, Washington and Vermont have passed physician-assisted death laws, and court rulings in New Mexico and Montana allow the practice. When Oregon's law was

proposed, opponents contended that it would be abused, that people would be coerced into its use by economic pressures. The same criticisms are already being made against Monning's proposal:

“We will advocate quite aggressively against this legislation. Once suicide becomes an option, it is just another form of treatment and the cheapest option,” said Tim Rosales, spokesman for Californians against Assisted Suicide, a diverse coalition that includes, among others, disability rights organizations and the California ProLife Council.

But Oregon's 17 years of experience with its law debunks the cries of potential abuse.

Since the Oregon law went into effect in 1997, 1,173 people have requested prescriptions, 752 have ingested the drugs to end their lives, and there have been no legal disputes, claims of abuse, or any of the other parade of horrors

predicted when the legislation was enacted.

And Monning's bill includes many of the same safeguards that have worked so well in Oregon.

The patient must be mentally competent to make health care decisions, two physicians must confirm a prognosis of six months or less to live, a written and two oral requests must be made at least 15 days apart, two witnesses must attest to the request and the medication must be self-administered. And it does not require anyone to sacrifice his or her religious beliefs; physicians, pharmacists and health care providers could opt out and Catholic hospitals would be exempt.

Public opinion polls on the subject of assisted suicide are decidedly mixed. Not unlike the issue of abortion rights, those living on both coasts express greater tolerance for the concept while those in the heartland oppose any tinkering with what they believe is God's will. And many legislators, regardless of their personal beliefs, fear that repealing prohibitions against assisting suicide in any way will make them targets of the religious right and endanger their chances at reelection.

It seems to me that the right to decide that one has suffered enough, that whatever joy remains in life is outweighed by that suffering and that it is time to die, is one of the most fundamental and basic of human and civil rights. Why should one's neighbors be empowered to prevent one from terminating one's unbearable pain? But unless we follow Oregon, Washington and Vermont, we may never have the right to die on our own terms with as much dignity as possible.

Neil Shapiro is a Monterey attorney.

Will renaming Big Sur road help emergency workers find it?

By CHRIS COUNTS

TO HONOR a prominent fine art photographer who lived along it — and help guide first responders to medical emergencies — a man wants to change the name of his private Big Sur road. But one resident worries the change will confuse emergency workers instead, while another suggested it's not necessary.

The issue is on the agenda for the Monterey County Board of Supervisors meeting Tuesday, Jan. 27.

Longtime resident Dana Forsberg is petitioning to change the name of Garrapata Ridge Road to Weston Ridge Road. The name pays tribute to Cole Weston, a photographer who Forsberg said not only once lived on the road, but actually commissioned its construction. The road intersects Highway 1 just north of Rocky Point.

Forsberg told The Pine Cone that because it's a private road, Garrapata Ridge Road doesn't show up on Google Maps. But a county route known as Garrapatos Road — located off nearby Palo Colorado Road — does. As a result, he said, people looking for the former often arrive at the latter. Forsberg

said he personally witnessed an ambulance pass by a medical emergency as a result of a mixup between the two roads.

Ironically, it was Fosberg who put the original “Garrapata Ridge Road” sign up along Highway 1, he added.

The chief of the Mid-Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade, Cheryl Goetz opposes making the name change until the address of every resident on the road is corrected in the 911 dispatchers system. Goetz said the agencies involved in responding to emergencies down the coast need to make note of the proposed road name, or it could have “disastrous impacts in the interim.”

“We as emergency responders feel that this will just add to the confusion as additional emergency responders try to locate a road that is no longer signed [Garrapata Ridge Road] and potentially delay critical emergency services,” Goetz wrote in a letter to county officials.

While some residents who live along the road endorsed the name change, Lynn Jacobson opposes it.

“We have called 911 and they came right away,” Jacobson reported. “For 50 years, we have never had anyone not find our road.”

LIGHTS

From page 23A

how the medians look with only the existing uplighting.

Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said her board of directors would like to see soft, tasteful lighting in the medians year-round, with additional lights during the holidays.

“What is it that we really want for the village? It's up to you to find the right look for us,” she said. “I think we can find something a lot better than what we have now.”

Former councilwoman Karen Sharp said the focus should be on “finding an artistic

way of lighting our town and making it more inviting.” The lights should provide safety and ambiance, she noted.

“I still prefer some of the mini lights, because I think it adds a romantic feeling and brings people out,” she said.

Hotel operator and resident Bobby Richards, who also serves on the cultural commission, said he likes seeing the lit trees when he's walking home at night, and he likes his hotel guests to be able to “walk around town and have a little vibrancy in the evenings.”

Ultimately, after wrestling with a motion to summarize their thoughts, commissioners unanimously voted on the expanded experiment, with one setup per median.

LETTERS

From page 24A

can knock over their bowls or step in them, but perhaps the owners could get a raised feeding system that would provide Kevin with what he needs while the owners are away.

That's all the neighbors want!

The neighbors are delighted to have Kevin around. He is adorable. The solution to the problem is incredibly simple. Take decent care of the pig and no one will complain.

Jen Werbe, Carmel

Atlanta's amazing similarities

Dear Editor

Our little village of Carmel owes a salute of gratitude to Ed Danko of Atlanta, who recounted in the Jan. 16 Pine Cone his amazing list of all the similarities we share with the metropolis of Atlanta (see “Sister-City” plans below): 1) it seems that both communities suffer from an out-of-control Tree-Hugging mentality. 2) Atlanta actually has gone so far as to form a dreaded Tree Police unit. 3) from his first-hand experience, Mr. Danko states that Atlanta bureaucrats are more concerned with tree life than with human life. 4) loyal citizens with tree issues in Atlanta (and by implication in Carmel as well) must appear before the sinister Tree Police if they want to remove a tree. 5) this tree must first be certified as “completely dead”. 6) with certified death certificate in hand, the vilified citizen petitioner is paraded before a thought-police court that has been stacked with tree lovers! 6) as a result, his city is so full of trees that you can no longer see the tree through the forest!

As Mr. Danko rightly points out, America's founding fathers would turn in

their graves if they knew such laws existed. Hence, Carmelites who are moved by Mr. Danko's keen observations and interested in forming a Sister City alliance with our arboreal soul-mate, Atlanta, Georgia, kindly regale Pine Cone editorial offices with your civic requests. And let's not forget the old Chinese idiom which addresses the strength of community solidarity: 独木不成林 (meaning “One tree does not a forest make.”)

Steve Bischoff, Carmel

‘Heaven on earth’

Dear Editor,

Have been reading articles and editorial comments about the trees in Carmel. Here is an “out of town” view. My wife and I have been to Carmel about 14 times, including our honeymoon in 1997. The trees of Carmel are just one of several aspects of Carmel-by-the-Sea that makes it so special. Here we go:

1) Carmel is quiet and peaceful, especially at night. 2) It offers sophisticated dining (and fellow diners), which is very unusual for a small town. 3) It has, of course, a great beach, which we walk on every day when we visit (and sometimes at night). 4) There is a wide variety of cultural events, especially for an area with the population base of the Monterey Peninsula. 5) The golf weather is always good (we don't get that in Houston). 6) There are unique shopping opportunities. 7) We always meet the nicest people during our visit (including locals and other tourists). 8) After 14 visits we always find something new to do! Pictures at the Tor House show what Carmel was like before all the trees were planted, so we know the trees are part of your foundation. But for us, Carmel is heaven on earth.

Ellen & John Rodriguez, Houston

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■ 98 Years Ago —
January 25, 1917

A Panacea for Rural Discontent

The following extracts have been clipped from an article on "The Community Drama," written for the Recreation League Bulletin by Garnet Holme:

"The inspiration to 'make believe' or act is in all children and continues to exist in many people throughout their lives. The love of acting for acting's sake is fundamental; and since every part of our mentalities was given to us for a purpose, it is right and proper that we should develop that gift as well as any other.

Seventy-five percent of the rising generation take an active interest in acting, because that interest was born in them, and the aim of the new movement is to develop, not repress, that hidden talent, and make use of it as a means of subconscious education. For rehearsals and preparation for a play afford a great deal of good fun, and if properly directed give a hundred quiet lessons in manners, literature, and above all, patience.

The vehicle which the Community Drama uses to accomplish its aims of awakening the 'get together' spirit is an exceedingly agreeable one. In the ease of those who live across the Bay how splendid a thing it would be if they could find at their own door an active and pleasant hobby which would

occupy their minds and do away with the necessity of coming again to the city theater or of going to see the banalities of a stupid, and very often ugly-in-thought, moving picture play."

■ 75 Years Ago —
January 26, 1940

Nosey

California has a special interest in the March of Dimes. A southern California radio announcer brooked the ire of the S.C. Chamber of Commerce to point out that this country has half of the world's cases of infantile paralysis and that southern California has half of America's cases. Northern California, Monterey county included, is a fertile field for this dreaded disease. Polio is on our own doorstep!

Americans are too ready to look on Britain as a big brother. They forget that our birth as a nation was hard won from Britain. Nor do they know as well as they should how far the idea of democracy is carried out in actual practice in the British Isles. Those Lords and Ladies, Americans, get away with stuff at home they could never over here as Americans.

Credit the generals in charge of the rival armies in the mock warfare on the Monterey Peninsula for the scarcity of actual casualties. The aerial dogfights gave plenty of

opportunity for those people who watch in the hope of seeing a crash to indulge harmlessly in their favorite pastime. Chief sufferers in all this warfare were highstrung dogs who whined or were violently ill during the mock air raids.

Pine Needles

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers and their sons, Garth and Donnan, motored to Fresno on Saturday where Garth took the Santa Fe train to return to the Bell ranch in New Mexico after a month's visit with his parents in Carmel. He is learning the cattle business on this ranch which covers a half-million acres and is crossed by the Canadian river.

■ 50 Years Ago —
January 28, 1965

Contract Awarded for School Addition

Construction of new facilities on the present junior high school site was considered by the Carmel Unified School District board of education last night, also a possible Peninsula-wide school district. Approved was a contract with Hampshire Construction Company, low bidder (\$117,918) for the construction of eight classrooms to replace those lost by the sale of Sunset School to the City of Carmel. These rooms will be used for fifth and sixth graders when the junior high becomes an intermediate school in September. The contract calls for completion of the construction by June 30, the date on which the school district must leave the Sunset premises.

Tentative preliminary plans for an instructional materials and administration offices facility, estimated total cost of \$158,050, were presented to the board by Fred Keeble of the architectural firm of Keeble and Rhoda, architects selected by the board for the project.

This facility, in the plans, is situated to the

left of the entrance road to the school but will be a complete entity. The offices and other rooms enclose a square inner court. Trustees also unanimously approved Chairman Dr. Robert Newton's proposal that a letter be sent to Monterey, Pacific Grove and Marina School districts inviting board members and superintendents to meet with the Carmel board and superintendent to discuss possible benefits of a unified Peninsula-wide school district.

■ 25 Years Ago —
January 25, 1990

S.F. Firm Unveils Plans for Rancho San Carlos

The Pacific Union Co., a San Francisco-based development consortium, is set to close escrow on the sprawling Rancho San Carlos property on Feb. 15. While the terms of the sale have not been made public, Pacific Union representatives and the estate of Arthur C. Oppenheimer, owner of the land, confirmed the sale of the 20,000-acre parcel located on the southern boundary of Carmel Valley.

"This is the most exciting project I have ever embarked upon and I am willing to dedicate the rest of my career to seeing the potential of this land realized," said Peter Stocker, founder of Pacific Union. "My coworkers and I want to develop Rancho San Carlos for our families and others who share our appreciation of the timeless beauty and lifestyle this area offers."

The principal partners for Pacific Union's Rancho San Carlos venture include conservationist Judith Brown and golf course architect Frank (Sandy) Tatum.

Pacific Union tentatively plans to construct 360 residences, a 140-room conference center, two golf courses and equestrian facilities at the ranch. Indeed, it may take the remainder of Stocker's career to realize his ambitious plans for the land.

—Compiled by Christopher Good

Discussion on transgender rights in P.G.

THE MONTEREY County chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union is hosting a presentation on transgender rights in Pacific Grove Sunday.

The Jan. 25 event, "Transgender Rights: The Cutting Edge of Civil Liberties," will be presented by Elizabeth Gill, senior staff attorney for ACLU of Northern California and the ACLU's Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender and AIDS Project, and Veronica Ripley, a trans activist, local ACLU board

member, and CSUMB student.

Gill, who is nationally recognized for her litigation of cases involving LGBT rights, will speak about her work, while Ripley will speak about her experiences as a transgender person, according to the ACLU. There will also be a question/answer session.

The free event is from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Sally Griffin Active Living Center, 700 Jewell Ave. in Pacific Grove. Refreshments will be served.

Thomas Joseph Ryan

Tom Ryan passed away at his home January 12th, surrounded by his family.



Tom was born April 25th, 1925 in San Diego, graduated high school at the age of 17, and went on to UCLA, where he graduated with his degree in electrical engineering. To those who knew him, Tom was more than an engineer. He was also scientist, mathematician, astronomer, historian, art lover and raconteur extraordinaire. He could fly a 747 or drive his vintage Jaguar C Type. Many of the rockets launched from Cape Canaveral had parts developed by him and he was a constant visitor there for the launches.

During WWII Tom served in the US Navy and saw action in the Pacific, being aboard one of the first ships to arrive in Japan after surrender. He was unique in that he had on board a video camera and was able to film his shipmates at work and at play and also some of the first views of Japan and the inhabitants. In later years he copied this film and sent it to those he could remember who had served with him, thus giving much joy to many families, to see their fathers and grandfathers as young men and who had no idea the film existed.

In his professional career, Tom was instrumental in many of the innovations we take for granted today, holding several patents. He worked on developing and installing the first early warning defense system along the Alaskan sea coast in the early 1950's.

After his move to the West coast, Tom joined Bechtel Corporation, where he worked on developing security systems for Disney Paris and the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona. He also designed computers for the US military to conduct war games. After the fall of the Soviet Union, Tom developed an x-ray to penetrate entire freight cars coming out of the eastern sector that may have carried illegal nuclear materials.

During this amazing life, Thomas was never far from his beloved partner of 68 years, Donald Grabow. They traveled the world together and garnered an international group of close friends. In July 2013, after 66 years, Tom and Don were finally able to be married, an event that was celebrated by all who love them, and which had profound meaning for them both.

Thomas is survived by his spouse, Donald, and by Donald's twin brother, Robert.

HUBERT K. (BART) BARTRON, SRA

May 23, 1929 - January 16, 2015

Bart Bartron, Colonel, United States Army (Retired) peacefully passed away January 16, 2015 at 3:30 a.m. with his family at his side. He was 85 years old.

Although Carmel has been his home for the better part of the last 35 years, Bart was born in Valsey, Oregon on May 23, 1929, and then entered the United States Army through Portland in 1947. Advancing through the enlisted ranks, Bart entered the officer corps through the Officer Candidate School (Fort Benning, GA) and later, as a Regular Army officer, graduated from the US Army Command and General Staff College (Fort Leavenworth, KS), and later the US Army War College (Carlisle Barracks, PA). Bart's significant military assignments include Infantry Company Commander (1964-1965) and Infantry Battalion Commander (1970-1971) in Vietnam, staff planner for the Office of Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence at the Pentagon, Director of Training and Exercises for the United Nations Command in Seoul, South Korea and then his final active duty post as Garrison Commander

of US Army forces at Camp Zama, Japan. Following active duty, Bart served for two years as Deputy Director for Support Services for the Multi-National Forces and Observers on the Sinai Peninsula.

It was when Sergeant First Class Bart Bartron was stationed in Yokohama, Japan, that he met his one and only love, Mitsu (Teddy) Takanaka. They married in Japan on October 1, 1950.

Bart holds degrees in Public Administration from the University of Nebraska at Omaha and the University of Oklahoma.

Since returning from the Sinai in 1987, Bart became a designated member of the Appraisal Institute (SRA) and was owner/partner of Carmel Appraisal Service, Inc. He is a member of the Carmel Mission Parish, charter secretary of Monterey Sunrise Rotary Club, former Director of the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Appraisal Institute, member of The Retired Officers Association and a long-time volunteer driver, with Teddy, for Meals on Wheels.

Bart is survived by his wife of 64 years, Teddy, their son Reed and daughter-in-law, Chris.

Bart and Teddy would like to acknowledge and thank Dr. Richard King, M.D. for his years of care.

At Bart's request, no services will be held. A celebration of life for family and friends will be held on his birthday, May 23, 2015. Location is still to be determined. In lieu of flowers, Bart requests a donation to the sender's favorite charity be given in his name.





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

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

SECTION RE ■ January 23-29, 2015

More than 150 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel-by-the-Sea is presented to you by Courtney Jones of Carmel Realty Company. (See Page 2 RE)



CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

January 23-29, 2015



Dolores 4 NW of 2nd, Carmel-by-the-Sea
Open House Sunday 1-3pm

“Sea Shadow” is a unique Carmel-by-the-Sea cottage with surprisingly good ocean views from the main living areas and upstairs master suite. The home is light and bright with a ridge skylight and vaulted ceilings. Just a few blocks to Ocean Avenue and a short walk down the 4th street pathway to Carmel Beach. This is an ideally located cottage – close to all that Carmel has to offer, yet peaceful and quiet.

\$1,895,000 | 3 Bed, 2.5 Bath
 1641 sqft, Lot Size: 4,000 sqft.



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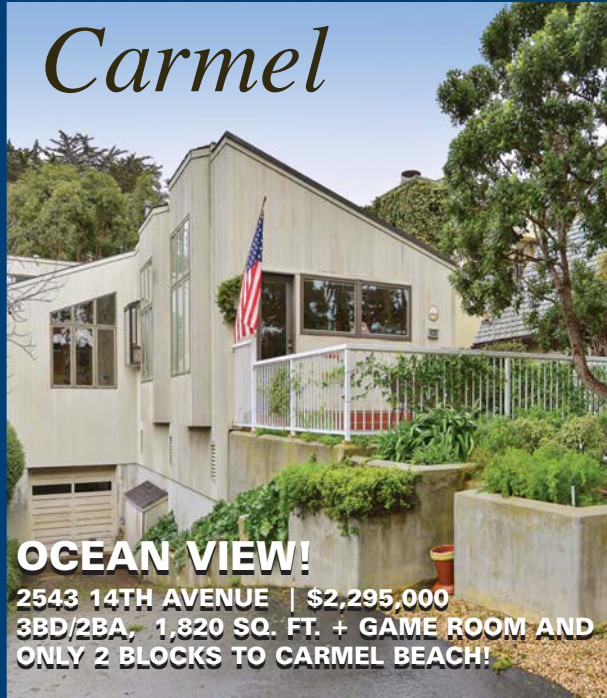
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Carmel



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Real Estate Sales

January 11-17

Carmel

Fourth Avenue, 2 NE of Santa Fe Street – \$1,093,000

Clayton and Linda Anderson to John and Krislyn Souza
 APN:010-029-021

Carmel Highlands

217 Peter Pan Road – \$1,650,000

Mary Forster, Lynn Merideth and George Brewer Trust to Robert Montgomery
 APN:241-211-018

See **HOME SALES** page 4RE



OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 12-2PM

2779 15th Avenue | CARMEL POINT | \$1,995,000

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BY AL SMITH

“CARMEL LEGENDS”

When WALTER and HAROLD NIELSEN came to Carmel from Fresno in 1930, they found themselves in competition with 10 other local grocery stores. It was just one year after the great stock market crash, probably the worst time in history to start a new business. But, possibly because they were both in their 20's, they were too inexperienced to recognize the odds and plunged doggedly ahead. Almost at once they established the policies which carried them through the Depression and which continue unchanged today: (1) Quality. If produce were in any way inferior, they wouldn't sell it. If meats were in any way less than No. 1, you couldn't buy it. (2) Service. They delivered, not just to your home but to your icebox ... anything from a jar of jam to a \$100 order. (3) Credit. This was a very important commodity in the early 30's, and they used it to establish many long term customer relationships. Some of the accounts reached large amounts, but almost without exception all were collected. WALTER became “Mr. Inside,” stocking shelves, filling orders, keeping the books and seeing to it that customers got what they wanted when they wanted it. HAROLD became “Mr. Outside,” searching for sources of supply, selecting the best meats and produce from Valley farms, securing the exclusive business of retirement homes, obtaining Carmel's first off-sale liquor license after Prohibition, steadily improving the quality of Nielsen's fabulous wine cellar. (To be continued)

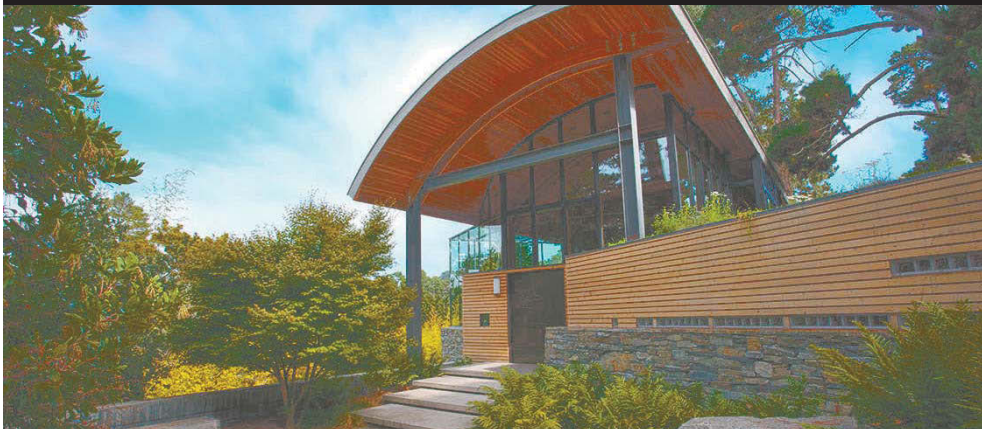
Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in The Pine Cone



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3 beds, 3 baths | \$2,750,000 | www.CarmelCurrentHouse.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-2PM
2779 15th Avenue

3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.2779-15th.com



OPEN SUN 2-4PM
24479 San Juan Road

3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,795,000 | www.24479SanJuanRoad.com



3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,759,000 | www.25360VistaDelPinos.com



5 beds, 4 baths | \$1,495,000 | www.27537Mooncrest.com



OPEN SAT 12-2PM
28016 Quail Court

3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,249,000 | www.28016Quail.com



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel Valley

159 Hacienda Carmel — \$330,000

Judith Magee to Laina Flynn
APN:015-343-011

15592 Via La Gitana — \$1,030,000

Thomas Hilton to
The 516 Throckmorton LLC
APN:197-174-008

26346 Carmel Rancho Blvd. — \$1,100,000

Robert Littlefield Trust to
Archon Arbitration & Management Co.
APN:015-012-045



3301 17 Mile Drive — \$3,650,000

Highway 68

13499 Paseo Terrano — \$770,000

Linda Henke to Brian and Cara Maestri
APN:161-382-013

90 Monterey-Salinas Highway — \$1,500,000

John Colenduch and Martin Vukasovich to William Moresco
APN:207-071-011

408 Mirador Court — \$1,665,000

Dahir Burgess Trust to Martin Wolf
APN:173-073-013

Monterey

500 Glenwood Circle unit 518 — \$329,000

Robert Kincaid to John and Libby Otte
APN:001-773-041

164 Mar Vista Drive — \$475,000

Monterey Carmel Executive Rentals LLC to
Sheila Keith and Deborah Clifford
APN:001-884-015

See MORE SALES page 8RE



PEBBLE BEACH \$1,295,000
4020 Ronda Road
3BR/2+BA | Lush Gardens | Skylights



PEBBLE BEACH \$1,289,000
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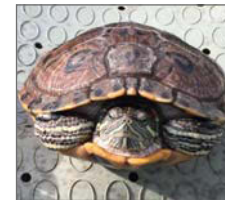
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- Bill is a 3 month old Chihuahua mix with a sweet personality. He loves to snuggle and give kisses!
- Issac is a gorgeous 3 month old kitten who is looking for the purr-fect fur-ever home.
- Meet Teka. Teka is a beautiful turtle, and she is available for adoption.

To receive our popular weekly market report by email, write Doug at doug@mckenziecarlislealestate.com or send a text to 831.601.5991



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4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$2,475,000 | www.2955Peisano.com



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,950,000 | www.2833-17MileDr.com



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Now is the time to donate for the Harrison Memorial Library book sale

NOT LONG ago I mentioned the difficulty I had getting rid of books. Every time I tried to trim down the number of books on my shelves the volumes selected for removal would cry out to me: "I'll be good. I promise not to collect dust. And I won't slouch, so my spine doesn't become crooked."

Then two things happened to give me the courage to let go of some of my children. The first was relocation. Movers love boxes of books. They add weight and can be loaded easily

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVAASE

with hand trucks. I had to get serious about paring down. The second thing was a message from Paula Cohen, a member of The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library. Paula informed me of the forthcoming annual book sale to benefit the Library. She wanted me to know that any books I donated would be well cared for. She assured me that persons who purchased my books would be vetted to insure the books were going to good homes and that I would have visitation rights. She even acquiesced when I insisted that my books be kept away from sexually explicit material.

Books are needed now, even though the sale doesn't take place until August. Members of "Friends" have been collecting books for the past three months. They will continue accepting donations every Tuesday from 10 a.m. until noon at a building behind Sunset Center. Signs along San Carlos and Junipero point the way to the collection site at San Carlos and 10th.

This is the 43rd annual book sale. Harriet Harrell, who worked the sale until she was 97 years old, organized it in 1972.

"She was the driving force," said Susan Murphy, the group's current president. "My mother was her friend, and that's how I got involved. This is a great organization of volunteers. More than 50 people help out at the three-day sale (August 6 - 8)."

The book sale's purpose is to provide major funding for the Harrison Memorial Library.

"I really appreciate all the hard working, dedicated members of Friends," Librarian Janet Bombard said. "They make a substantial contribution every year. Last year proceeds from the book sale accounted for 18 percent of our book budget."

The Friends are eager and willing to accept your donations. However, to make it easier for you to donate, and easier for them to receive saleable books, there are some guidelines established by Anne Rurka, who has chaired this event for the last six years.

Please don't bring in musty, moldy, or mildewed books. If

you don't want them, no one else will either.

Sets of books (including encyclopedias) don't sell, no matter how helpful they were to your kids' homework. The same is true with textbooks.

No Yearbooks, please. The schools don't even want them back. Maybe your grandchildren would be interested in them to see how you looked back in the day.

Save us the trouble of recycling your magazines. Instead, try sneaking them into a physician's waiting room, especially magazines with covers that would look good with green Naugahyde chairs.

Readers Digest condensed books make good doorstops or help prop up a window with a broken sash cord. They don't sell at book sales.

No old greeting cards, please. Keep your maps, bookmarks, and calendars, too. Books that have been heavily written in, or with pages and pages of highlighting have no interest to prospective buyers.

Playable audio books are welcome, as are CD's, tapes, and DVD's *in good condition*.

Finally, before you donate books to the book sale, you may want to do what I do.

First of all, gather them all together in a circle, and gently

rub their spines. This relaxes them. Then, tell them they are going to a far, far better place. (Books by Dickens understand this). I tell the older books to look after the younger ones – to especially make sure they don't lose their jackets. I make sure they have my phone number so they may call me if there is an emergency – such as a book with a burst appendix. I tell them not to be upset if someone rifles their pages or sticks their nose in them. They should make themselves irresistible so someone will take them home. And, finally, I tell them that this is not "goodbye," but "farewell." Perhaps we'll see each other again in another format.

The Friends of Harrison Memorial Library promotes awareness of the library by hosting author programs for the public and sponsoring a bookmark contest for area youth.

Members receive announcements of author programs and an invitation to the "Friend's Preview" for the annual book sale. Annual dues are \$10. To become a member contact: Carole Frederickson, membership chair, at (831) 626-9067, or mail your name, address and dues to:

Treasurer, Friends of Harrison Memorial Library, P.O. Box 87, Carmel. The zip code is 93921.

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



From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Brooch found in a store on Junipero. The business will hold onto it until the end of the day and turn it over to the police if it's unclaimed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a loose dog possibly hit by a car in the county area on Serra. Located the dog, which was limping from the rear leg. It did not appear to be a current injury. The officer transported the dog to the address listed on the collar. The dog was turned over to the parents of the dog owner, and given a warning. The owner of the dog was also contacted via telephone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Juvenile fell on Rio Road while riding a skateboard with no helmet. The juvenile was airlifted to Natividad Medical Center for treatment at the trauma center.

See POLICE page 11RE

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Lisa Brom 831.682.0126



CARMEL VALLEY | \$3,749,500

The Chappell Ranch features 103+ acres with a main house, 2 guest cottages & boutique vineyard.

Laura & Kent Ciucci 831.236.8571

PEBBLE BEACH | \$2,900,000

One of kind 270 degree ocean views from this 1.6 acre lot. Perched atop Portola Road.

Paul Riddolls 831.293.4496

MONTEREA | \$2,795,000

The ultimate single-level custom stone architectural European villa. Gourmet chef's kitchen & bocce ball court.

Annette Boggs 831.601.5800



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

MONTEREY | 31 Via Descanso | \$1,295,000

This private 3BR/4.5BA estate features 2 separate lots and a detached guest house. Tons of water credits available.

Richard Warren 831.277.9179

PEBBLE BEACH | 4020 Ronda Road | \$1,295,000

This 3BR/2.5BA home is surrounded by lush gardens. Updated kitchen and baths, skylights & dual pane windows.

Sam Piffero 831.236.5389

CARMEL VALLEY | \$1,195,000

This beautiful oak studded 40+ acre Preserve home site, sits on an elevated sunny knoll with panoramic views.

Laura & Kent Ciucci 831.236.8571



PACIFIC GROVE | 301 Cypress Avenue | \$1,190,000

This 4BR/2.5BA ocean view home features vaulted ceilings, large rooms, storage space & a great floor plan.

Dave Randall 831.241.8871

BIG SUR | \$795,000

This remodeled 2BR/2BA Redwood retreat features a 1BR/1BA guest quarters.

John Saar 831.915.0991

OPEN FRIDAY & SATURDAY 12-2

MONTEREY | 207 Herrmann Drive | \$739,000

Peaceful and spacious 4BR/2.5BA home with all bedrooms on 2nd floor. New paint, carpet and fencing.

Robin Anderson, Mark Trapin 831.601.6271

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Carmel-by-the-Sea 831.624.9700 | Carmel Rancho 831.624.9700

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MORE SALES

From page 4RE

Monterey (con't)

1 Skyline Crest — \$632,500

Donald and Irene Merz to Kevin Kelly and Ruth Pavlonis
APN:014-072-028

610 Martin Street — \$669,000

Richard and Christine Dawson to Richard and Karen Medalen
APN:001-492-002

1 Wright Place — \$975,000

William Pillar to Bradley Keith
APN:014-062-001

Pacific Grove

309 Wood Street — \$570,000

Estate of Therese Holland to Phillip King and Dena Bergeron
APN:006-308-009

478 Junipero Avenue — \$750,000

John and Carolyn Butz to Paul and Sandra Morrison
APN:006-484-019

516 Ninth Street — \$877,500

Douglas and Mary Jo Howe to Morton and Larisa Scheinbaum
APN:006-508-005



217 Peter Pan Road, Carmel Highlands — \$1,650,000

1115 Ocean View Blvd. — \$2,450,000

Zafar and Huma Malik to Warren and Layla Milanin
APN:006-021-007

Pebble Beach

2820 Sloat Road — \$1,975,000

Charles Chang to Daryl and Laurie Holfman and Ronald Van Essen
APN:007-121-014

2949 Crescent Road — \$2,100,000

Wayne and Pamela DeWald to John and Linda Van Dуйn
APN:007-221-006

3301 17 Mile Drive — \$3,650,000

Karen Levett to EMJ Project 14 LLC
APN:008-551-005

Seaside

330 Amador Avenue — \$178,000

Harry Bowers Trust to JJIO LLC
APN:011-315-002

630 Hilby Avenue — \$188,000

Harry Bowers Trust to JJIO LLC
APN:011-352-027

1163 Sonoma Avenue — \$223,000

Harry Bowers Trust to JJIO LLC
APN:012-268-018

1773 Lowell Street — \$290,000

Benjamin Mandolado to Matthew and Karen Whitman
APN:012-803-027

1223 Elm Avenue — \$307,500

Harry Bowers Trust to U4RIC Investments LLC
APN:012-194-019

1669 Soto Street — \$349,000

Thomas McDowell to Raul Yanes
APN:012-723-013

780 Amador Avenue — \$350,000

Nels and Jill Wiegand to John and Santo Tarantino
APN:011-325-009

1720 Lowell Street — \$365,000

FFDA Properties LLC to Vincent Wilson
APN:012-752-006

715 Trinity Avenue — \$450,000

Jess and Judith Materne to Richard and Jacqueline Cadigan
APN:011-333-021

The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/homesalespolicy.html>

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FOR A SUCCESSFUL 2014.

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CARMEL LAND FOR SALE

Approximately 140 Scenic Acres
On the banks of the Carmel River
Includes significant buildings
Subject to lease until December 2017
\$10,000,000

Co Listed by:
Ernie Lostrom
Lostrom & Company, Inc.
DRE 1215980
(831)646-1000

LOSTROM & COMPANY
COMMERCIAL REAL ESTATE

Josh Jones
DTZ Commercial Real Estate
DRE 01352818
(831)647-2106

DTZ

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100TH ANNIVERSARY ISSUE! FEBRUARY 20TH

A century ago, the newspaper that serves America's most famous small town was born. Help us celebrate by participating in our commemorative anniversary issue — packed with tributes and a special decade-by-decade look back at everything that's happened to make Carmel the very special place it is today.

Don't miss out — call your sales representative ASAP!

Jung Yi-Crabbe • (831) 274-8646
jung@carmelpinecone.com

Pebble Beach & Carmel, Ocean & Golf Course Views

Views from www.2947-17MileDrPebbleBeach.com



*499 Aguajito – Carmel – \$12,500,000
5 Bedroom, 6 Bath. Atop a 20 acre knoll
with ocean and forested views,
artists loft, library and theater.
499aguajitocarmel.com*

*3255 Macomber Drive – Pebble Beach – \$7,900,000
3.5 Expansive & Private Acres
Ocean, Mountain & Sunset Views
Exquisite Quality & Finishes
3225MacomberPebbleBeach.com*



*1091 Oasis – Pebble Beach – \$1,680,000
A short stroll to Bird Rock beach and the shore
3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, 2900 SF Single level design
Remodeled, Private corner lot
www.1091OasisPebbleBeach.com*

*3089 Valdez Road – Pebble Beach – \$ 1,595,000
Large 4 bedroom 3 bath plus a den on park like
corner lot with in a very short stroll to ocean
3089ValdezPebbleBeach.com*



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Views from www.1568SonadoPebbleBeach.com



Selling land and suggesting wines; landmark property hits the market

DAVID LYNQ Real Estate's newest realtor, George Fletes, can do more than help

history is up for sale.

According to an article by Elizabeth Barratt in the February 2014 Carmel Historian, Irishman William Hatton moved to Carmel Valley in 1884 and acquired a 1,000-acre dairy ranch. Some of the land is where the Barnyard now sits, and from Barratt's description, it sounds like the shopping center's building and its windmill are an homage to the old dairy.



George Fletes

Barratt wrote that, at his peak, Hatton owned or managed 2,200 acres of dairy farms stretching from Highway One to the present-day Valley Hills Shopping Center. Through succeeding generations, much of the land was sold and the family's original Victorian home was torn down. Today, 140 acres remain. According to Ernie Lostrom of Lostrom and

Company, which represents the seller, much of the land is leased for use as Rancho Cañada's golf course. Hatton family attorney Matt Welty even said the clubhouse will revert to the Hattons when the lease expires in 2017.

Lostrom said, "we feel very proud to have

been trusted to sell this family legacy asset. I am certain that it will be the largest property in Carmel that I will ever work on."

It sounds like a big job and we're glad Lostrom's up to the challenge.

Have something for this column? Contact emgiuliano@gmail.com.

Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

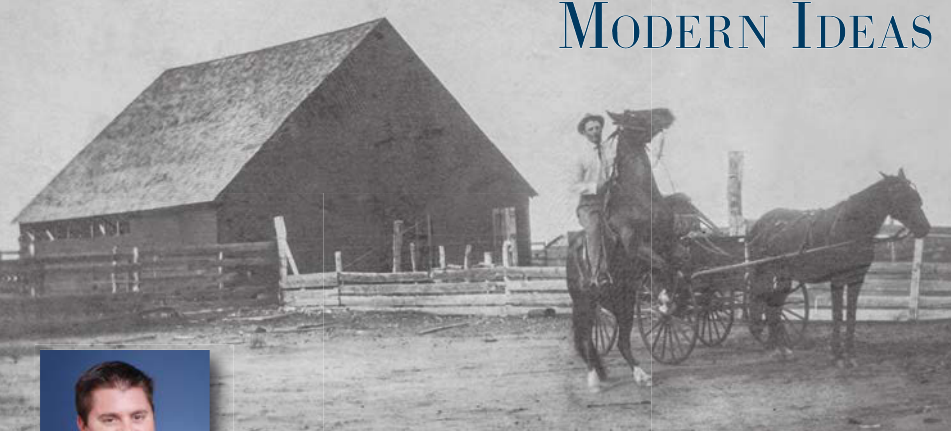
you find a new chateau. He can also help you find a nice Chateauf du Pape to celebrate. That's because he's also been a sommelier at The Lodge at Pebble Beach. He still works there some evenings, but he's enjoying the transition to his new career in real estate.


He said, "I've had my real estate license for about six months now," and explained that he decided it might be an interesting career after selling some investment properties he had in Arizona.

He and his family live in Marina and he likes running and biking. And of course, Fletes said, "I play a lot of golf." Seems like he's found a sweet spot to do all of that and start a new career, too.


In other news, a piece of Carmel

OLD FASHIONED SERVICE WITH MODERN IDEAS





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OPEN HOUSE!

PANORAMIC OCEAN VIEWS

4016 El Bosque Dr, Pebble Beach
Open Saturday 2:00 - 4:00

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

\$1,895,000

www.ElBosqueOceanViews.com



LUXURY, PRIVACY, "GREEN BUILT"

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

Energy efficiency Certification • 32 solar panels • "STRAWBALE" construction • custom 3 bed 3.5 bath • 3,461 sf of living

\$1,365,000



OPEN HOUSE

STYLISH SPACE

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

Dramatic living rm fireplace • formal dining rm • 3bd/2.5ba • 2 decks • 2 car garage



1ST TIME OPEN

LIGHTHOUSE, GOLF COURSE VIEWS

1270 Shell Ave, Pacific Grove
Open SAT 2-4:00, SUN 1-3:00

Close to water • 1 level • remodeled • hardwood floors • huge lot • fireplace • garage

\$849,000



OPEN HOUSE!

EXPANSIVE HOME W/ PRIVATE PATIO

839 2nd St, Pacific Grove
Open Saturday 1:00 - 3:00

Big corner oak studded lot • hardwood floors 3/2 • fireplace • workshop • 2 car garage

\$797,500



NEW PRICE!

LEAST EXPENSIVE OCEAN VIEW HOME

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

High ceilings • fireplace • 3/2 • 2 car garage

\$665,000



QUINTESSENTIAL PACIFIC GROVE

607 Monterey Ave, PG
Call for a showing

Vaulted beam ceiling • bonus room

\$525,000



OPEN HOUSE!

BY THE BAY - JUST 4 YRS OLD!

700 Briggs Ave, #88, PG
Open Sunday 2:00 - 4:00

Like new • stylish 3/2 • big master

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CONDO W/ POOL & CLUBHOUSE

820 Casanova, #54 MO
Call for a showing

Remodel • gated • pool • clubhouse

\$319,900



CARMEL HIDEAWAY

3219 Serra Ave, Carmel
Call for a showing

Updated • spacious living rm • fireplace

\$699,500



2809 Ransford Ave, Pacific Grove
Call for a showing

Gleaming wood floors • 3/2 • fireplace

\$695,000

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SOLD THIS WEEK!
17562 Sugarmill Rd **\$465,000**

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POLICE

From page 6RE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 4-year-old child was found on Rio Road. He had left his house without his mother knowing. Mother contacted and child brought home.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A records check on a vehicle on Camino del Monte at 2134 hours revealed false tabs affixed to the rear license plate. The driver, a 45-year-old male, was issued a citation, and the vehicle was towed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported an employee of the Mission Street business he manages was unlawfully sleeping in a hotel room. The subject and his girlfriend were contacted in the lobby of the hotel, and both admitted they were homeless and needed a place to sleep. The man wished for the subject to leave and not return.

Carmel area: Residents alleged a painting was stolen from their residence on San Remo Road.

Carmel Valley: Paso Hondo resident's son was drinking alcohol in his bedroom when he began to randomly scream out loud and pound on his bedroom walls. She called 911 because she was concerned for his safety.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Pine Avenue alleges her daughter stole two checks that were located inside her son's bedroom. She does not remember who had issued the checks to her or the correct amount. No witnesses.

Pacific Grove: Officer was working as the school resource officer on Pine Avenue when a principal called regarding some items found at the playground on campus. The principal told the officer the items were found buried in the sand. The items were in a burnt plastic bag that had several books of matches. There was no damage to the playground, and none of the students were injured. Principal said this possibly happened over winter break and does not know whom these items belong to. At this time, there were several photographs taken of the items. The items were later disposed of.

Pacific Grove: Arkwright Court resident reported that her adult son is a victim of domestic violence. She wanted documentation in case the issue continues.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Credit card turned in by a local Mission Street restaurant. Owner contacted. Wife will pick it up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a lost wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Dolores Street for registration expired more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subsequent to a traffic stop on Junipero Street for vehicle code violations, the driver was found in possession of less than 1 ounce of marijuana. He was cited and released at the scene.

Carmel area: Dispatched to Carmel High School for an obviously intoxicated student who was found to be in possession of alcohol in unmarked containers. Citation issued, and the intoxicated student, a 16-year-old male, was turned over to his mother.

Pacific Grove: A 19-year-old male was arrested for out-of-state, extraditable warrants. He had a pocketknife on his person and requested the officer get rid of it for him. The officer collected the property and placed it into evidence for destruction. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Monterey Avenue. No leads.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While responding to a welfare check for a possible domestic violence incident on Junipero Street at 0156 hours, officer contacted the 43-year-old male suspect, who refused to open the door, disregarding officers' commands multiple time to do so. The suspect was arrested for resisting an officer and probation violation, and transported to county jail. A 40-year-old female suspect was also arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found on Ocean Avenue. Owner contacted; voicemail left.

Carmel area: An adult female, age 40, refused to follow lawful directives given to her by peace officers. She was arrested for obstruction and resisting arrest.

Carmel area: Female Valley View resident placed on a 72-hour hold and evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Female on East Carmel Valley Road stated she feared for her safety. She felt she was being threatened by the maintenance man.

nance man.

Carmel Valley: A 52-year-old female on Boronda Road reported that an unknown suspect had been stealing her mail. No bank statements or credit card accounts were taken.

Pebble Beach: Costado Road resident, a 76-year-old male, said he was sent several letters in the mail stating that his wife, also 76, won large sums of money. He said he sent them money so they would release their money to them, and they never did.

Carmel area: An unknown subject entered a business and took some items while it was closed.

Carmel area: Person on Oliver Road wanted to document an incident involving a hotel guest. Guest made statements of having personal belongings missing from his room.

Carmel area: An unknown subject attempted to open a bank account online with a resident's ID information.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to suspicious circumstances regarding a landowner who entered a Forest Avenue property and inspected an awning that adjoined another property. The resident told the officer the owner was erratic, and doubted he owned the property. Contacted the owner, who said the adjoining property owner was threatening to sue the owner since the resident and her property manager were negligent in removing screws that are affixed to their property.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Lighthouse Avenue at 0938 hours regarding three transients who were possibly intoxicated and falling down on the sidewalk. Contacted all three, one of whom was intoxicated and in need of medical attention for severe leg pain. The subject was subsequently transported to CHOMP via AMR. The other two subjects were able to care for themselves and were given a ride back to their place of rest by a friend.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Injury accident involving a bicyclist and a vehicle on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two citizens on Seventh Avenue reported their concerns for the welfare of a dog and the sounds it makes throughout the day. A check was made with the owner and the dog; information obtained. The dog is elderly and followup checks will be made.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male walked into the lobby to turn over an unattended purse he found lying on a bench outside his business in San Carlos square. Officer was able to make contact with a relative of the owner of the purse, and he said he would be making contact with her to advise her of the purse's location. The owner later came to the station to retrieve her purse.



OPEN HOUSE SAT & SUN 1-4

Guadalupe 2 NE of 7th

3 bd, 3 ba | \$2,200,000

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The Canning Properties Group continues to grow and extend the legacy established by Mike, the perennial leader in the sales of the finest properties in Carmel and Pebble Beach for over 25 years. With sister Jessica having come on board 3 years ago, Nic has now also joined the team, continuing the growth campaign begun with Jessica's addition. With a degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Entrepreneurship, Nic will be leading digital and social efforts on behalf of sellers as well as expanding the customized search and purchase transaction services for buyers; having grown up in a real estate family on the Monterey Peninsula and now back home to raise his family with wife Megan and one year old son Ryder, Nic's local knowledge and passion for the area and business will add a great dimension to the team.

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NIC CANNING



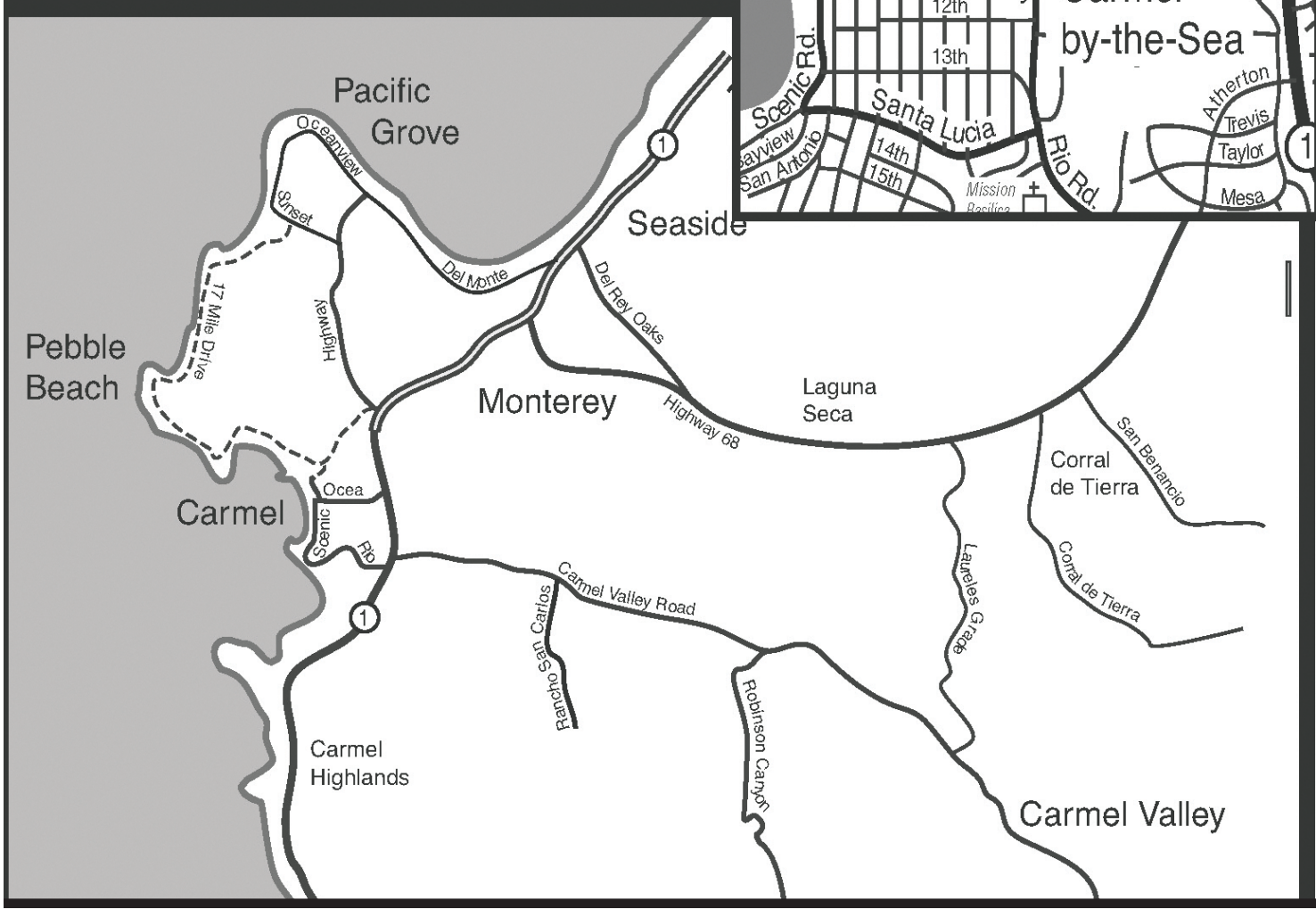
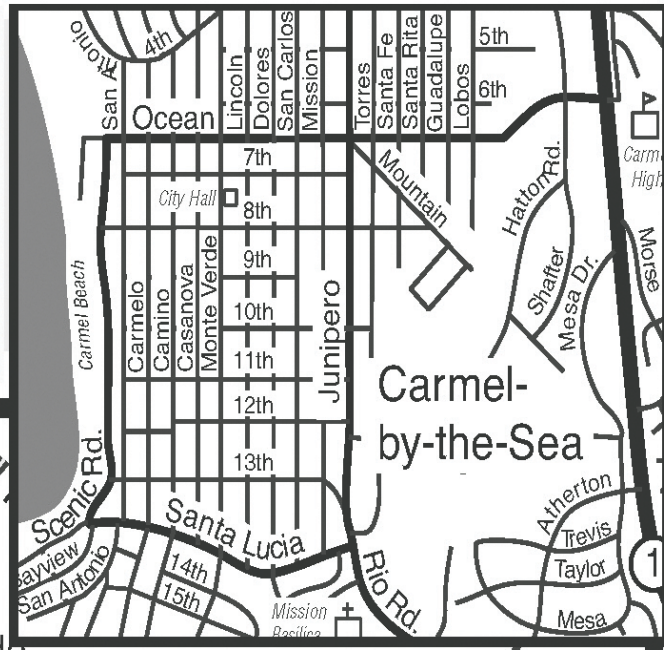
CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
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CARMEL

\$305,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
119 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-8151		
\$390,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
295 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 392-7138		
\$439,000	1bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
101 Del Mesa Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 521-0680, 809-0158		
\$599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
4000 Rio Road #59 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-6020		
\$647,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
Carpenter & 2nd NW Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte 262-9201		
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
274 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
274 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
37 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$715,000	2bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
3850 Rio Road #1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 229-0092		
\$715,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-4
3850 Rio Road #1 Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		
\$789,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
151 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 10-12
7026 Valley Greens #3 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
7026 Valley Greens #3 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$890,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
25480 Canada Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$929,500	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
93 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$929,500	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
93 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$939,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24770 Handley Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE 420-8000		
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Junipero 3 SW of 8 Coldwell Banker Del Monte 920-7313		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Santa Rita 4 SW of 3rd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte 214-9799		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
Santa Rita 4 SW of 3rd Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte 620-2936		
\$965,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
9921 Club Place Ln Carmel Realty Company 595-0535		
\$1,025,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3354 7th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391		
\$1,045,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
25325 Hatton Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte 402-2502		
\$1,075,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
3001 Lasuen Dr Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3:30
24654 Pescadero Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 601-5313		
\$1,235,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Rita & Ocean SE Corner Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2285		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

January 24 -25



\$1,795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
24479 San Juan Rd Carmel Realty Company 224-6353		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Torres & 1st, SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Torres & 1st, SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-4
San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE 324-5930		

\$2,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
26259 Hilltop Place Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-8800		
\$2,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Carmelo & 12th NW Corner David Lyng Real Estate 521-5024		
\$2,690,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
2479 17th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 620-2936		
\$2,690,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 11-1
2479 17th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-8800		
\$2,999,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26280 Inspiration Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-6158		
\$2,999,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
26280 Inspiration Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902		
\$4,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-3
San Antonio 25W of 7th Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		
\$4,195,000	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3
San Antonio 25W of 7th Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-2860		
\$4,775,000	4bd 3.5ba	Fr 10-12:30 Sa Su 1-4
3455 7th Ave Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		

\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
26470 Via Petra Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 402-2884		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
9300 Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 594-5448		
\$1,100,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-4
9883 Holt Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 682-0126		
\$1,249,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
931 W Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 601-2356		
\$1,349,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
31 La Rancheria Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 905-5158		
\$1,350,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
28345 Robinson Canyon Road Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		
\$1,495,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
10727 Locust Court Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		

MONTEREY		
\$259,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
820 Casanova Avenue #97 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 224-2736		
\$469,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
125 Surf Way, #334 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 241-4259		
\$539,900	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
551 Casanova Ave Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040		
\$589,900	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
1162 Josselyn Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 915-8180		
\$589,900	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4:30
1162 Josselyn Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 420-8000		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
\$800,000	0bd 0ba	Su 1-3
30780 San Remo Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 402-2884		
\$7,249,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1:30-4
56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate Carmel Highlands 277-0640		

CARMEL VALLEY		
\$264,000	1bd 1ba	Su 12-2:30
156 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 277-6020		
\$345,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
242 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 594-4877		
\$345,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2:30
242 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 594-4877		
\$410,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
69 Paso Mediano Carmel Valley 236-7251		
\$645,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-2
52 Paso Cresta Carmel Valley 917-2892		
\$755,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
13 Southbank Road David Lyng Real Estate Carmel Valley 521-0680		
\$765,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
24 Paso Hondo Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel Valley 594-7283		
\$799,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		
\$849,500	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-3:30
177 Calle De La Ventana Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel Valley 622-1040		
\$864,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
471 Laureles Grade Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel Valley 626-2222		
\$895,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
5 Via Poca Carmel Valley 238-0464		

\$599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #47 Keller Williams Realty Monterey 392-3975		
\$739,000	4bd 2.5ba	Fr 12-2
207 Herrmann Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-6271		
\$739,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
207 Herrmann Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-6271		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
287 Monroe Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 869-2424		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
287 Monroe Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 647-1158		
\$925,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
541 Dry Creek Road Keller Williams Realty Monterey 236-7976		
\$1,199,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
24 Cramden Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 596-6118		
\$1,199,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
24 Cramden Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 277-5256		
\$1,199,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
142 Seafarm Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$1,295,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-3
31 Via Descanso Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-9179		

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dcrabbe@comcast.net

\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
5th Ave. 3SE of Perry Newberry Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 224-2736		
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
5th Ave. 3SE of Perry Newberry Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 601-5991		
\$1,339,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Junipero 3 NE of 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 415-990-9150		
\$1,349,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24971 N Carmel Hills Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 869-9334		
\$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Torres 4 SE of 9th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 402-2502		
\$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Torres 4 SE of 9th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 261-0860		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
Torres 3 SE of 9th Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
\$1,595,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 3-5
24930 Outlook Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 626-2222		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fri Sa Su 1-4
San Carlos 3NW of 2nd Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		
\$1,749,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
0 Carpenter 2 NE of 6th Keller Williams Realty Carmel 236-7976		
\$1,795,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-3 Su 12-3
2925 Ribera Road Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040		

\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 238-8116		
\$1,795,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-8909		
\$1,849,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 1-4
Torres & 10th NW Corners Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 214-9799		
\$1,849,000	3bd 4ba	Su 1-4
Torres & 10th NW Corners Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 415-990-9150		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
2779 15th Ave Carmel Realty Company Carmel 650-380-9827		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
2779 15th Ave Carmel Realty Company Carmel 521-4855		
\$2,198,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24435 S San Luis Avenue Carmel Realty Company Carmel 917-6081		
\$2,200,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
Gudalupe 2 NE of 7th James Frangella Real Estate Carmel 521-2099		
\$2,295,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
2727 Pradera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Carmel 320-6382		
\$2,429,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Company Carmel 737-8582		
\$2,429,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
Casanova 3NE of 13th Ave Carmel Realty Company Carmel 737-8582		

See OPEN HOUSE page 14RE

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apr-carmel.com

ALAIN PINEL
REALTORS



OPEN FRI 1-4, SAT 10-4, & SUN 10-3
1091 OASIS ROAD

Pebble Beach ~ Extensively remodeled home and just a short stroll to Bird Rock Beach.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,680,000



OPEN FRI - SUN 1-4
SAN CARLOS 3 NW OF 2ND

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



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



Pebble Beach ~ Located on MPCC's most sought after street with classic Spanish style & views .
4 Bedrooms ~ 4.5 Baths
\$2,990,000



OPEN SAT 1-3
3001 LASUEN DRIVE

Carmel ~ Nestled quietly on its exquisitely landscaped lot with views of the Carmel Mission.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,075,000



OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3
10727 LOCUST COURT

Carmel Valley ~ Atop the summit at Carmel Valley Ranch with breathtaking views.
4 Bedrooms ~ 4.5 Baths
\$1,495,000



OPEN SUN 1-3
28345 ROBINSON CANYON ROAD

Carmel Valley ~ Beautifully remodeled single story home on 1 acre, close to Carmel Valley Ranch.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,350,000



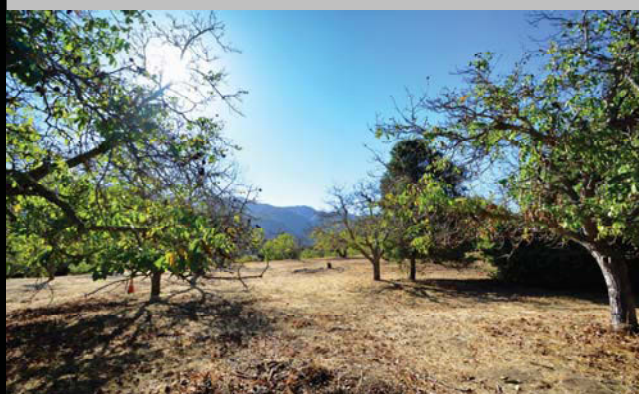
OPEN SAT 12-3 & SUN 1-4
17588 RIVER RUN ROAD

Salinas ~ Dramatic architecture, soaring ceilings and windows invite you through this beautiful home.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$649,000



OPEN SAT 1-4 & SUN 12-3
955 CORAL DRIVE

Pebble Beach ~ Located in sought after area with short walk to beach. Fully fenced private lot.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$3,388,000



Carmel Valley ~ Light commercial and residential allocation zoning with domestic well.
Lot ~ 1.6 Acres
\$1,300,000



OPEN FRI 12-3 & SAT 12-3:30
3089 VALDEZ ROAD

Pebble Beach ~ Close to the ocean, light, bright, and large with high ceilings plus a den.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$1,595,000



Carmel Valley ~ Privately Set Golf Estate on 3rd Green with Guest House and Patio Gardens.
6 Bedrooms ~ 4 Full + 2 Half Baths
\$2,995,000

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NW Corner of Ocean Avenue & Dolores

OPEN HOUSES

From page 12RE

MONTEREY

\$1,295,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
11 Victoria Vale Monterey
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$524,900 3bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**
23799 Monterey Salinas Highway,#47 Mtry./Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

\$524,900 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
23799 Monterey Salinas Highway,#47 Mtry./Slns Hwy
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222

PACIFIC GROVE

\$595,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
1119 Piedmont Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797

\$595,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
1119 Piedmont Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8180

\$640,000 2bd 1ba **Su 12-3**
224 19th Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710

\$650,000 1bd 1ba **Fr 1-4**
724 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 647-1158

\$650,000 1bd 1ba **Sa 1-3**
724 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2341

\$650,000 1bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
724 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797

\$665,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
1002 Hillside Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 236-4935

\$690,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
1101 Lincoln Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-3290

\$690,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
1101 Lincoln Avenue Pacific Grove
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-3398

\$779,900 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
1028 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-8290

\$795,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
207 Pine Garden Lane Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7449

\$795,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
207 Pine Garden Lane Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2356

\$797,500 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
839 2nd Street Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 917-8290

\$799,000 3bd 2 Fullba **Sa 12-3 Su 2-4**
219 8th Street Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$849,000 2bd 1ba **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
1270 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove
The Jones Group 655-5050

\$1,098,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
911 Ripple Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-1982

\$1,098,000 4bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
911 Ripple Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-1982

\$1,147,500 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
1243 Shell Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464

\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12:30-3:30**
1060 Seapalm Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464

\$1,195,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
1060 Seapalm Avenue Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2017

\$1,199,000 4bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
816 Gate Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

\$1,297,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 11-3 Su 11:30-3:30**
441 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,348,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-4**
201 3rd Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636

\$1,348,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 11:30-1:30**
201 3rd Street Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-1982

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba **Fr 1-4**
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-971

\$1,899,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
1209 Surf Ave. Pacific Grove
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116

PASADERA

\$1,375,000 4bd 5ba **Sa 1-4**
406 Las Laderas Drive Pasadera
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3838

PEBBLE BEACH

\$999,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1:30-3:30**
4106 Pine Meadows Way Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0676

\$1,250,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-3**
2082 Congress Road Pebble Beach
David Lyng Real Estate 915-6879

\$1,289,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
4032 Costado Place Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291

\$1,295,000 3bd 2+ba **Sa 2-4**
4020 Ronda Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-5389

\$1,348,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1-4**
1064 Sawmill Gulch Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-5523

\$1,475,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**
3044 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902

\$1,475,000 3bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
3044 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-7283

\$1,595,000 4bd 3.5ba **Fr 12-3 Sa 12-3:30**
3089 Valdez Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,680,000 3bd 2.5ba **Fr 1-4 Sa 10-4 Su 10-3**
1091 Oasis Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$1,895,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 2-4**
4016 El Bosque Drive Pebble Beach
The Jones Group 236-7780

\$2,090,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-2**
1042 Rodeo Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 717-7156

\$2,090,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 12-3**
1042 Rodeo Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 241-8900

\$2,295,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**
2947 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,350,000 4bd 3ba **Su 1:30-2:30**
3332 Ondulado Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814

\$2,495,000 3bd 4ba **Fri Sa Su 1-3**
3105 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,595,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
953 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 747-7337

\$2,595,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4**
953 Sand Dunes Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-7729

\$3,295,000 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-3**
1439 Lisbon Lane Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-9726

\$3,388,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4 Su 12-3**
953 Coral Drive Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$5,950,000 9bd 8.5ba **Sa 12-3**
1476 Bonifacio Road Pebble Beach
Keller Williams Realty 277-2617

\$6,200,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**
1152 Spyglass Hill Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-9771

\$6,200,000 4bd 4.5ba **Su 2:30-4:30**
1152 Spyglass Hill Road Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2285

SALINAS

\$649,000 4bd 3 Fullba **Sa 12-3 Su 1-4**
17588 River Run Road Salinas
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$799,000 4bd 2ba **Sa Su 2-4**
22400 Monteria Court Salinas
Keller Williams Realty 236-7976

\$849,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12:30-3:30**
100 Robley Road Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-5936

\$849,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 12-3**
100 Robley Road Salinas
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-5936

SAN BENANCIO

\$625,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
14260 Mountain Quail Road San Benancio
Keller Williams Realty 236-7976

SAND CITY

\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 12-3**
1894 Park Avenue Sand City
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-2186

\$549,000 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
1894 Park Avenue Sand City
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8508

SAN BENANCIO

\$365,000 3bd 1ba **Sa 9:30-11:30**
1715 Luzern Street Seaside
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-5936

SPRECKELS

\$674,000 4bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**
111 N 1st Street Spreckels
Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223

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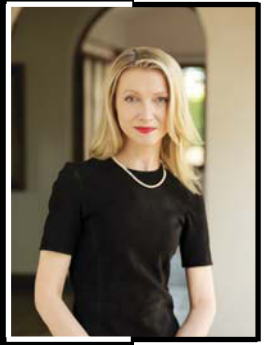
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CARMEL | 5BR, 4BA | \$1,595,000
Spacious with high wood ceilings.

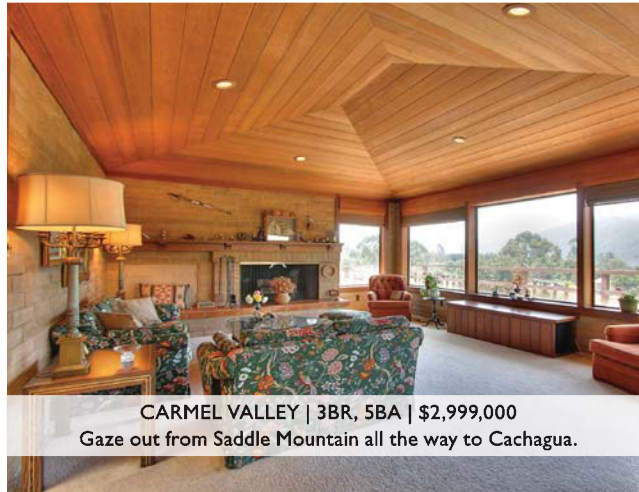


COUNTRY CLUB EAST Pebble Beach

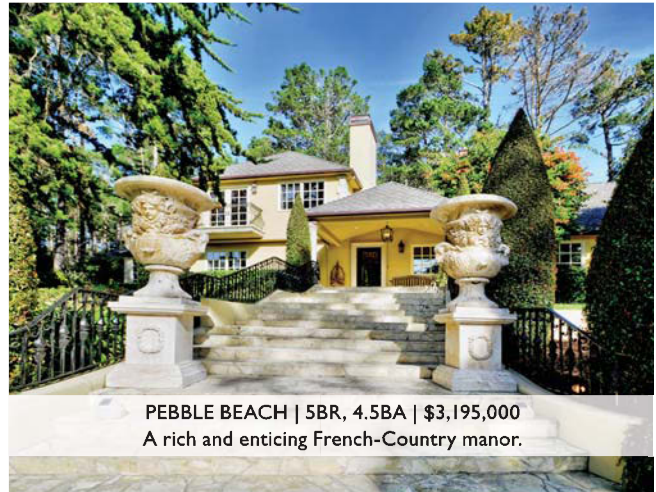
This home has been remodeled in the Mediterranean style with good flow and plenty of natural light. Oak hardwood floors throughout most of the house, tall vaulted ceilings and 2 fireplaces, one in the living room, and one in the family room, this home is full of charm. The master bedroom has French doors opening up to a large deck made of Australian Hardwood. The fourth bedroom is on the other side of the house and serves as a guest room. \$1,348,000



CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$1,449,000
Welcome to a private world minutes from everything Carmel!



CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 5BA | \$2,999,000
Gaze out from Saddle Mountain all the way to Cachagua.



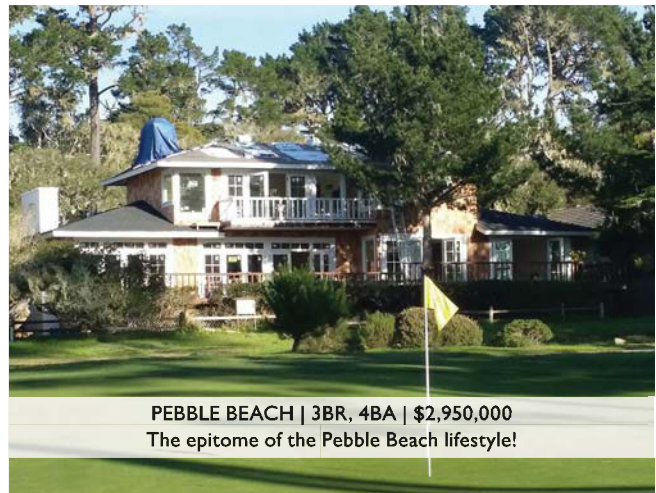
PEBBLE BEACH | 5BR, 4.5BA | \$3,195,000
A rich and enticing French-Country manor.



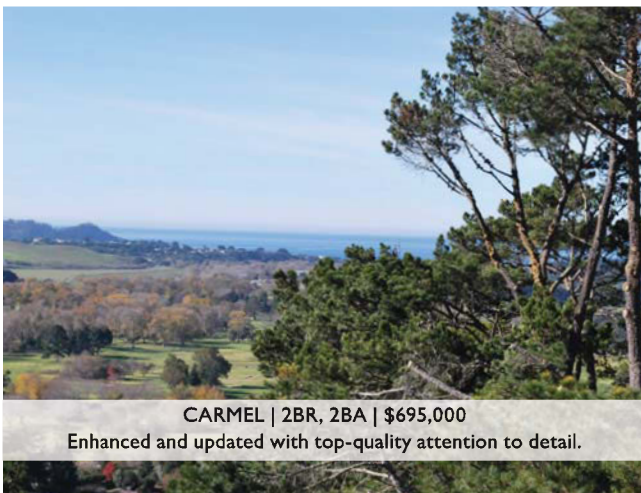
CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,249,000
You have found it...at last...you are home.



CARMEL VALLEY | 30 ACRES | \$2,500,000
Prime and private subdivision.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 4BA | \$2,950,000
The epitome of the Pebble Beach lifestyle!



CARMEL | 2BR, 2BA | \$695,000
Enhanced and updated with top-quality attention to detail.



CARMEL VALLEY | 3BR, 2BA | \$765,000
This home offers all that you are looking for!



PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy 2 Lot 5, 1 Acre | \$1,200,000
23 available lots at ThePebbleBeachLots.com



CARMEL | 4BR, 2BA | \$625,000
Carmel Hills home with lots of possibilities.



PEBBLE BEACH | 4BR, 4BA | \$3,295,000
Country French design sited on an expansive 1 acre lot.



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2BA | \$590,000
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501 Lighthouse Ave & 650 Lighthouse Ave
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PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223



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