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## Dolores Street pedestrian promenade proposed

By MARY SCHLEY

A DOLORES Street property owner and a downtown architect are floating the idea of closing down the block between Ocean and Seventh every day from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., transforming it into a pedestrian promenade, and they are seeking feedback from the community and public officials on the proposal, which would have to be OK'd by the city council to become reality.



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Under a new proposal, plants and trees could be rolled into and out of the street, pavers would cover the existing concrete, and pedestrians would be free to stroll along one downtown block, free of cars, from late morning to late evening.

They've scheduled a community meeting for next month on the plan, which would involve installing new pavers over the existing asphalt, with vehicle access controlled by posts that could be raised and lowered as needed, according to architect Adam Jeselnick, who donated his time to design the plan, and Fred Kern, owner of the Seventh & Dolores event center. A 25-foot-wide fire lane would be maintained through the center of the street for emergency access, and landscaping would include movable planters of ornamental trees and drought-tolerant plants. Roof drains would be routed to a new underground storm drain, and the loss of 32 parking spots would be offset by valet parking, operated by a private company, to city-owned and privately operated lots in town.

"It would be a gathering place for the town, beneficial for the people who live here and to visitors, and oriented toward pedestrians," Jeselnick said Tuesday. And he said he had plenty of support, including that "the people who are

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## Violent student ordered out of River School

■ Judge grants CUSD request for restraining order

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE has granted a request by Carmel Unified School District to remove a 9-year-old student from the district because his behavior is so violent, the district says, he poses a "clear and imminent danger" to staff and students.

On March 11, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Efrén N. Iglesia issued the restraining order against the fourth-grader, marking the first time CUSD has sought such an action against a student. Iglesia also granted the district's bid to have the boy removed from CUSD entirely and instead be placed into a county program for children with emotional problems.

"The district has a constitutional right to maintain a safe environment for its students," according to a complaint filed March 9 in court by CUSD, "and it cannot comply with that duty if [the boy] is allowed to remain in his current placement."

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## Bernahl sues Weakley claiming sabotage of CLM's operations

By KELLY NIX

COASTAL LUXURY Management cofounder David Bernahl has filed a lawsuit against his former business partner, Rob Weakley, alleging he waged a malicious campaign to hurt the culinary business after being fired last year.

The claim, filed in Monterey County Superior Court, contends that Weakley, among other things, made highly critical comments about Bernahl and CLM that caused a major corporate sponsor to withdraw its support for one of the company's signature events, such as Pebble Beach Food & Wine.

Weakley's Monterey attorney, Andy Swartz, called the allegations in the countersuit "outrageous" and "spurious," and said their Los Angeles attorney is trying to circumvent an agreement they signed preventing the parties from suing each

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David Bernahl



Rob Weakley

## Judge to weigh privacy rights vs. grand jury's power

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY of Carmel's efforts to stop the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury from examining the city's personnel files moved to a Salinas courtroom Wednesday, when Monterey County Superior Court Judge Lydia Villarreal heard arguments from city attorney Don Freeman and chief assistant county counsel Leslie Girard, representing the grand jury.

Before the lawyers spoke, Villarreal called the issue in the case "interesting and complicated," because it pits the State Constitution's provision of privacy rights, which Freeman has repeatedly invoked, against state law giving the civil grand jury unqualified power to examine any documents it desires.

### Just officers?

According to Girard, the law empowering the grand jury as a watchdog unequivocally states that the jurors — who have taken an oath of confidentiality and are overseen by a judge — may examine any records they want. Specifically, the code reads, "The grand jury may at any time examine the books and records of any incorporated city or joint powers agency located in the county."

Therefore, the civil grand jury expected the city to provide the personnel files of 10 former and current workers so it could complete its investigation of the city's operations under former city administrator Jason Stilwell before its term ends June 30.

But, in his March 10 motion to quash the subpoena,

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## TJ's sued over death of 103-year-old mom

By KELLY NIX

THE DAUGHTER of a Carmel Valley woman filed a lawsuit against Trader Joe's last week, alleging that her mother's March 2013 fall outside the Pacific Grove store caused her death four months later at the age of 103.

In a wrongful death suit filed March 12, Mary Ann Hunter alleges that Trader Joe's failed to warn customers of construction in the parking lot, which caused her mother, Lile Ruse, to fall and break her hip while stepping off a curb to a disabled parking spot.

"While stepping off the curb using her cane, the cane sank, slipped and turned under [Ruse] due to the sandy soil excavation site," according to the suit, which seeks an unspecified amount in monetary damages exceeding \$25,000.

Hunter contends Trader Joe's did not provide warnings or barriers around the construction. The work was part of a parking lot renovation project.

### 'Weakened state'

Though Ruse survived the fall, she had to have surgery and "extensive recovery and nursing care" that put her in a "weakened state," requiring the use of a walker. Ruse fell again on July 30, 2013, and died at Carmel Valley Manor, according to the claim filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Rachel Broderick, a spokeswoman for the Monrovia-based Trader Joe's, told The Pine Cone Tuesday that the company doesn't comment on pending litigation.

Ruse, who needed a cane to walk, was considered dis-

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Bringing Home Bailey

SHE COULDN'T remember a time when she didn't have a dog. With four Cairn terriers in her past, she's always had a little companion kissing her ankles and keeping her company. And she's named each after a neighbor, a friend, or the children she never had.

But then, within a couple of months, she lost her neighbor, her neighbor's dog, her husband, and her dog. Before bringing anyone else into her home, she thought she'd take time to gather herself and her life. But that was before she saw an ad on TV for the cutest little dog she'd ever seen.

Getting ready for her Saturday shift at the Yellow Brick Road benefit shop in Carmel, she was taking in the trials and tribulations of the morning news, when an animal rescue organization posted the picture of a miniature Poodle-mixed-with-who-knows-what, across the screen.

"I looked at that tiny puppy," she says, "and saw the happiest little face I'd ever seen. And I knew, in that moment, he was mine. I had to have that dog. I called the organization even before it opened, asked for the supervisor, and gave her my credit card to let her know I was certain. She laughed and said, 'When you want something, you go for it.'"

Two months later Bailey, named for his person's former neighbors and friends in Florida, has stolen her heart.

"Bailey is an adorable little monkey, as cute as can be," his person says. "I couldn't ask for a better companion. He sits in a shady spot in the car while I volunteer, and then we go for a stroll in Pebble Beach. He



gets very excited at the beach; otherwise, he's quite disciplined. I suspect he belonged to an older couple traveling in their RV, and he got out. It seems he's always been loved."

## 'Secret History of Carmel' talk

AUTHOR JOHN Thompson will talk about and sign copies of his book, "Secret History of Carmel," at Old Capital Books, 559 Tyler St. in Monterey, Saturday, March 28, at 3 p.m. In the story, the WPA Writer's Project issued thick histories of all coastal counties during the Great Depression, but the Monterey County's has gone missing, "as part of a bizarre cover up involving the police chief."

"A chief writer of that study, Yvonne Navas Rey of Carmel, was imprisoned for her efforts and died there, all her work burned," according to Thompson. "The editor of Carmel's Cymbal protested her arrest and secret trial, then had to flee Carmel later for Honolulu, where he was assassinated."

## Carmel Beach Cleanup

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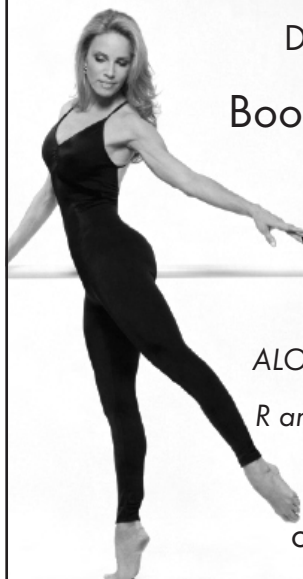
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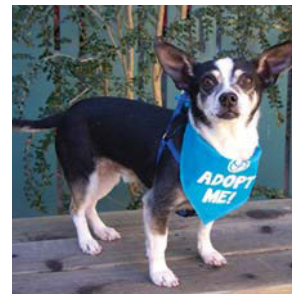
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# Managers, cops got top pay in 2014

By MARY SCHLEY

FORMER CITY administrator Jason Stilwell received the highest pay in Carmel City Hall last year, followed by Police Chief Mike Calhoun, since-fired administrative services director Sue Paul and planning director Rob Mullane.

The fifth on the list, police officer Chris Johnson, put in more overtime than anyone else on the city's payroll.

According to salary information provided by the city in response to a Public Records Act request from The Pine Cone, salaries, benefits, bonuses, holiday and sick pay, vacation pay and other cash payouts totaled \$6,937,102.10 in 2014, including \$261,418.55 in overtime.

■ Stilwell received base pay of \$132,515.72, as well as \$5,400 in auto allowance, \$37,183.82 in administrative leave, \$7,840.69 for working on holidays, \$5,702.30 in "management leave," \$7,000 in "incentive pay" promised in his contract, \$5,345.92 for unused vacation time, \$10,200 in deferred compensation and miscellaneous other payments, for a total of \$234,223.97. The amount also included taxpayers' \$20,740.67 contribution toward his retirement.

■ Coming in second with a total compensation of \$213,663.86, Calhoun received \$131,950 in salary, plus \$7,142.40 in holiday pay, \$5,952 for management leave, \$15,066 for vacation time and \$11,200 in deferred compensation, among other payments. His retirement contribution paid by the city was \$40,701.78.

■ Paul, who was fired in September after terminating long-time employees and writing questionable contracts with former colleagues, got a total of \$187,923.42 before she left, including \$103,097.93 in salary, \$5,100 for a car allowance, \$35,873.12 in administrative leave, \$6,576.70 for holidays, \$8,108.80 for management leave and \$1,195.76 in sick leave.

She was also paid \$5,978.85 for unused vacation time, \$8,752.62 in deferred comp and \$12,512.16 toward her retirement.

■ Mullane, coming in fourth, got a total of \$171,337.96, including a base salary of \$131,627.38, plus a \$4,800 car allowance, a \$1,800 cell phone allowance, \$6,830.40 in holiday leave, \$8,964.90 in management leave, \$4,080 in deferred compensation and \$12,536.48 toward his retirement.

■ Johnson, the highest-paid non-management employee in 2014, got base pay of \$78,303.11, plus \$6,267.43 in holiday pay, \$1,551.59 in sick leave, \$7,337.76 in vacation leave and \$28,182.63 in overtime, as well as a retirement contribution of \$25,589.57. A few additional payments for uniforms, working as watch commander and other cash brought his total compensation last year to \$152,089.36.

■ Now-retired Sgt. Mel Mukai came in sixth, taking home a salary of \$82,316.36, plus \$7,352.64 in holiday pay and \$8,769.59 in overtime, \$18,549.42 in vacation time and a retirement contribution of \$29,470.10, for a total of \$151,396.67.

■ He was followed by Cmdr. Paul Tomasi, whose base salary of \$100,097.36 was augmented by \$5,454.22 in holiday pay, \$3,863.07 in management leave, \$3,806.57 in sick leave, \$4,488.34 in vacation leave and \$31,134.03 toward his retirement, for a total of \$150,654.59.

■ Also raking in a lot of overtime — \$26,795.30 — was firefighter/paramedic Michelle Cumming, whose total compensation was \$148,008.21, including salary of \$72,795.52, \$24,055.23 toward her retirement, \$3,636.82 in vacation leave, \$4,292.62 in sick leave and \$8,585.26 in holiday pay.

■ Cpl. Rachele Lightfoot followed Cumming, with a base

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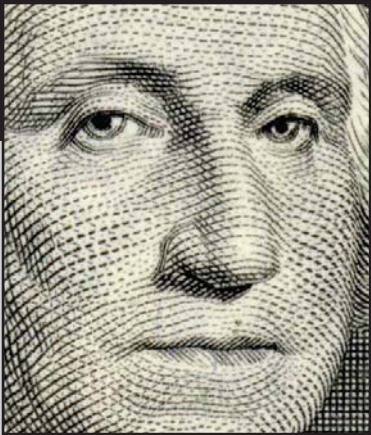


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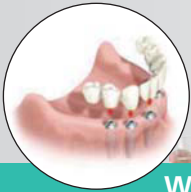


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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Thirty calls demanding a refund

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.

### SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28

**Pacific Grove:** Person on Lighthouse Avenue witnessed a vehicle hit a parked vehicle and drive away. Driver was determined to be driving under the influence. Driver, a 58-year-old male, was arrested on scene. Subject booked and lodged at Monterey Police Department until sober. Subject given a cite to appear.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 1

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Carmel police responded to a local business at Mission and Third on a report of a subject refusing to leave the property. The subject was asked to leave after it was determined he had been consuming alcoholic beverages earlier in the morning and had caused a peace disturbance by yelling from a balcony. Upon making contact, the subject admitted to drinking alcoholic beverages earlier and claimed to have fallen late last night/early

this morning and said he was in need of possible medical attention. Fire and ambulance were summoned to the scene and provided a medical assessment. The subject elected to be transported to CHOMP for further medical evaluation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported loss of a wallet while in the commercial district. She advised that she was patronizing shops along Ocean Avenue from Dolores to Junipero and at Carmel Plaza and was also in Devendorf Park.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a reported battery between brothers, ages 21 and 27, on Costado Place. The victim did not wish to press charges and was taken by his mother to CHOMP.

**Carmel Valley:** Citizen on Garzas Road reported his vehicle was vandalized.

**Carmel Valley:** Mental evaluation requested of a juvenile on Quail Meadows Drive. Subject transported to an area hospital.

**Carmel Valley:** Runaway juvenile, age 15, refused to come home to Cachagua after leaving Thursday night. Parent in contact via texting app. Juvenile is the subject of a truancy action for not going to school for two months. BOL issued. Case continues.

**Pacific Grove:** Patterson Lane resident re-

ported his mother found open mail belonging to others inside of her mailbox. No suspect information.

**Pacific Grove:** Female reported ex-boyfriend was following her and sending harassing text messages. Suspect was contacted and admonished.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer observed a male on Ransford wearing plaid pajama pants and a grey hooded sweatshirt. The male matched the description of a male that was prowling nearby neighborhoods and entering unlocked vehicles just a few minutes earlier. The female who reported it found nothing missing from her vehicle and was not able to provide any suspect information other than clothing. The male the officer approached was on probation with search and seizure terms. A search of the suspect provided no immediately apparent stolen items, nor traceable items. Male was advised that a report will be on file.

### MONDAY, MARCH 2

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found a loose dog at Santa Rita and Fourth, and transported it to the police department. Person wanted information to contact the dog owner. Animal control officer obtained information and attempted to contact the dog owner. Dog owner contacted via text message requesting dog to be placed in yard. Yard checked; however, was not able to leave the dog in the yard. Dog kept at the department until the owner can come later in the day.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen contacted the department for information on a dog incident that occurred on Carmel Beach. Person wanted to know of any prior incidents involving the dog and owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Manager of a business at Ocean and Monte Verde reported a coworker's boyfriend was causing a peace disturbance inside the business and refusing to leave. Contact was made with all involved par-

ties, and after an investigation was conducted, it was found to be a verbal domestic dispute. The subject causing the peace disturbance was asked to leave the business and was told he was not allowed back. The subject agreed and then left the area. The coworker was provided with domestic violence resources.

**Carmel area:** Female stated that her ex-husband showed up at their child's school today. She had concerns, because the ex-husband has not been in contact with them for several years, and she did not know why he showed up without any notice.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject called in a lost wallet after gassing his car at a local station at Mid Valley Center. Brother checked the station but didn't find the wallet. Case continues.

**Pacific Grove:** Pacific Grove Lane resident reported his name and SSN were used to file false tax claim. IRS is investigating.

**Pacific Grove:** Asilomar resident reported an unknown person used her and her husband's identifying information to file a fraudulent tax claim. IRS is investigating the matter.

**Pacific Grove:** David Avenue resident reported his identifying information was used to file a false tax return. IRS is aware.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 3

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog vs. dog bite on Torres north of Third.

**Carmel area:** Resident on Van Ess Way stated that an unknown person forged two fraudulent checks with her bank account number and made a fraudulent electronic transaction to the same account. Victims are a 76-year-old female and an 81-year-old male.

**Carmel Valley:** Parent reported a suspicious circumstance on East Garzas Road regarding her

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# JUDGE UPHOLDS DISTRICT'S 'WATER SUPPLY CHARGE'

By KELLY NIX

A JUDGE this week ruled in favor of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District over a disputed charge the district collects from property owners.

On Tuesday, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Efren N. Iglesia issued his ruling regarding the district's "water supply charge," which raises about \$3.4 million every year for a variety of water supply activities, including helping fund a water storage facility.

The decision is a defeat to the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, which requested during a Feb. 24 trial that Iglesia either repeal the charge or put it on the November ballot for voters to decide.

Taxpayers' association member Rick Heuer, who is listed as one of the plaintiffs in the suit against the water district, told The Pine Cone that he hasn't yet had a chance to review the ruling with the group's attorney, Margaret Thum, but plans on doing so Friday.

Water district general manager Dave Stoldt called the suit frivolous and a "waste of taxpayer money."

"I think we were pretty confident [we would prevail] all along," Stoldt told The Pine Cone, "but it's nice to get the validation. To be honest with you, the ruling came quicker than I expected."

Heuer said of the water district's statement on its victory, "the district has a habit of inflating their view of things."

The taxpayers contended the water district

violated the state's constitution by adopting the ordinance that led to the water supply charge. It also argued the district exceeded its powers by refusing to place the issue before voters. Though the taxpayers' group can appeal the decision, the district said Iglesia's ruling validates the district's arguments.

"We are happy to put this distraction behind us," according to a water district press release, "and continue to focus fully on creating a new water supply for the residents and businesses of our community."

The water district has the right to seek recovery of its costs in defending the lawsuit, but not attorney's fees.

The taxpayer group filed the lawsuit in June 2013 after a Sept. 17, 2012, decision by the water district's board of directors to reject a referendum petition it gathered that contained the names of about 4,100 water customers op-

posed to the widely loathed charge.


The charge — which is calculated based on water use and type of property or business — is collected on property tax bills and is major revenue source for the water district.

In June, California Supreme Court justices are expected to determine if the water district can resume collecting a "user fee," which a Public Utilities Commission judge said five years ago California American Water could no longer collect. It raised nearly \$3 million the last year it was collected. Cal Am forwarded the proceeds from the fee to the water district.

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# CHS parent implicated in drug bust, teens being investigated for possession to sell

By MARY SCHLEY

SEARCHES COORDINATED by a California Department of Justice task force Friday led to the arrest of a Carmel High School parent and the investigation of four students, including the parent's 18-year-old son, on charges of manufacturing and selling drugs, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

Using five drug-sniffing dogs, agents from the sheriff's department and other agencies conducted searches at two Carmel Valley homes, and the high school, where they said they found marijuana.

At the Camp Steffani home of Richard Steven Tripps, 47, officers allegedly discovered a lab for making honey oil, a

liquid version of THC, which is found in marijuana. Tripps was arrested and booked into Monterey County Jail.

"We arrested one adult male," Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thornburg said Thursday. In addition, the DOJ agents, who were part of a task force called STING, "found edible marijuana on campus, in baked goods, and they found some marijuana packaged for sale."

The students — two girls and two boys, including 18-year-old Andrew Tripps — are under investigation but have yet to be charged with any crimes, according to Thornburg.

"I don't know which ones they'll be able to seek charges on," he said. "And they'll continue to process evidence obtained from the search warrants."

Agents also found evidence at a home on Buena Vista del Rio, which is near Garland Park, but Thornburg said it didn't amount to another drug lab. The residence is linked with one of the suspected students.

The searches involved DOJ agents, sheriff's deputies, the Salinas Police Department, the California Highway Patrol and Homeland Security investigators, and were the result of more than a year's worth of reports from residents, parents and students regarding drug sales and use at the high school, according to the sheriff's office.

But, Thornburg was careful to point out, no one in charge at the school knew about the illicit drug use and sales.

"It's important for people to know the investigation revealed that nobody at the school, no staff or anyone, had any part in this," he said.

Heath Rocha, chief student services officer for the Carmel Unified School District and overseer of drug and alcohol prevention efforts at its schools, said administrators are cooperating with the investigation.

"We haven't received any specific information in terms of any charges they're going to file, but a lot of the events of last Friday are of great concern," he said this week. "We believe it represents a very small segment of our student and parent population."

### Efforts paying off

In fact, concerted efforts to curb drug and alcohol abuse among students have led to a significant increase in the number of kids participating in voluntary random drug testing, according to Rocha. CHS also brings in sniffer dogs to go through the campus once a month.

"I conduct monthly contraband sweeps at the high school — we do classrooms, vehicle and lockers — and we use scent-detecting canines," he said. "They're usually here for about three hours a month, and we haven't found anything reportable to law enforcement" during the current school year.

Rocha said more kids and their parents are buying into the district's efforts to stop drug and alcohol abuse.

"Based on a number of measures, we've made great strides over the past five years," he said. For instance, 59 percent of all students from seventh to 12th grade at CUSD — 720 kids — participate in the voluntary random drug testing program, as opposed to 12 percent five years ago.

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Richard Tripps



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# Cal Am to start pumping from test well

By KELLY NIX

THE TEST desalination well in Marina that California American Water finished building Monday will pump its first gallons of water in a matter of days, a company spokeswoman told The Pine Cone.

The slant test well will provide water quality and other important data to determine the feasibility of Cal Am's proposed full-scale desal plant, also planned for Marina. "The first thing is to get the sediment out until the water runs clear," spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said. "Then you do the stress test, which will tell you how much water the well can produce."

After that five-day process, the company will begin long-term pumping to determine the proportion of fresh vs. salt water the well is pumping. Cal Am's hope is that more than 90 percent of the water is from the sea.

The first results from the water quality tests will likely be revealing in terms of the site's hydrological conditions, Stedman said.

"The rest of the test period is really to confirm what you gather initially," although when the company will begin the long-term testing process hasn't yet been decided.

During drilling, which began at the begin-

ning of the year and wrapped up at the end of January, workers penetrated 724 feet at a 19 degree angle to a vertical depth of 235 feet before installing the desal operation's screens, well casings and other facilities. They were required to finish the work before snowy plover nesting season began.

The Marina Coast Water District and group Ag Land Trust filed suit over the test well, contending it would harm sand dune habitat and infringe on water rights. However, a Santa Cruz County Judge this week, for the second time, denied a request by Marina Coast Water District to issue a temporary restraining order in an effort to stop Cal Am from operating the well. Marina Coast wants to build its own desal plant and views Cal Am's facility as competition.

Last year, the California Coastal Commission approved the test well. If the slant well is not successful, Cal Am must decommission it, according to the conditions the commission set. The company must also stop the test well if salinity levels increase to nearby agricultural wells.

A desalination plant is Cal Am's proposal to provide water for the Monterey Peninsula while allowing it to drastically reduce pumping from the Carmel River.

# DRUGS

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But abuse remains a problem among CHS juniors. "We're not naive to the fact that the numbers of 11th graders who are smoking and binge drinking are high," he added.

According to data provided by Rocha, statewide, 24 percent of 11th graders report smoking marijuana within 30 days, compared with 33 percent of the juniors at CHS as of December 2014. Notably, that number was 37 percent in 2010-11.

When it comes to drinking within 30 days, the state average is 33 percent, while at CHS, it was 35 percent at the end of last year. In 2008-09, it was 45 percent. And, regarding binge drinking — defined as five or more drinks in a row within a couple of hours — 22 percent of 11th graders statewide admitted to bingeing, the same amount as at CHS as of late last year, and down 6 percent from 2010-11.

The allegations against Tripps, a parent, are particularly disturbing for Rocha, since parents are a major line of defense in keeping their kids from resorting to using drugs and alcohol to numb or escape the sometimes painful aspects of being a teenager.

"But those who have been in the program for five years have enough self confidence to say, 'No,' and they have enough other skills in terms of coping, where they're not looking to use for dealing with another problem," he said.

He also worries about the parents who allow kids to drink alcohol in their homes, such as the mother who hosted a party for kids last fall. At that party, which deputies were called to break up, one mother told The Pine Cone, "I was and still am completely appalled that parents of any kids would not only condone this kind of dangerous behavior, but seem to encourage it."

For years, Rocha has tried to get the county to pass a social-hosting ordinance that would better empower police to act against adults who host drinking parties for minors. He proposed a similar law to the City of Carmel and worked with Cmdr. Paul Tomasi to draft it, but in June 2013, the city council decided not to act on it.

Rocha also encourages parents to check on their teenagers, just as they would their fourth graders, including contacting parents hosting any sort of social gathering for their kids.

"It's getting parents to continue doing the same sort of due diligence that they did for their fourth grader for their middle schooler or ninth grader," he said. If a parent hosting a party for kids gets numerous calls from parents seeking assurance there won't be any alcohol there, he said, the host might think twice about letting their children drink booze, given the pressure and responsibilities that can no longer be ignored.

"If a parent got 20 calls from 20 different parents confirming there would be no alcohol, I don't think that parent would want the trouble," Rocha speculated.

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## ■ 98 Years Ago — March 15-22, 1917

### It Will Be 'Lonesome Town' on the 24th

Elaborate preparations are well under way for the picnic and outing to be held on Saturday, March 24, at Carmel Highlands, under the auspices of All Saints Episcopal Church. Committees on grounds, transportation, games, addresses, and "stunts" are active. So many Carmelites have expressed their intention of visiting this coast beauty spot that the town had better close up shop for the day. Carmel will be deserted! Under the direction of Mr. J.F. Devendorf, lunch tables will be erected, cooking rockeries set up, and fuel provided. So far, J.F.D. is the only entry in the fat man's race. Should the weather be inclement, the affair will be postponed.

### Abalone Bill Favorably Reported by Committee

Assemblyman W.J. Martin's bill, which provides a reserve district—from Santa Cruz to San Luis Obispo — in which abalone may be taken only in limited number by individuals and without the aid of spears or diving suits — is now before the assembly.

## ■ 75 Years Ago — March 15-22, 1940

### The Steinbeck-Ricketts Expedition to Mexico

Out on the blue Pacific, somewhere south of the Mexican border, huff-puffs a white purse seiner with as merry a crew as you'll find today anywhere between Alaska and Panama. Aboard the Western Flyer, a practically new boat from the Petrich boat yards of Tacoma, are John Steinbeck, cocking a blue right eye as he takes in the weather and the passing scene; his wife, Carol; his close friend, Dr. Edward Ricketts, erstwhile Carmel resident, whose abode has since been the Pacific Biological laboratories in Cannery Row; and the crew.

Down to see on their way this assorted collection of human beings (and their No. 1 stowaway "by special permission," Webster F. "Toby" Street, Carmel attorney) was just as assorted a collection of human beings from Monterey and Carmel. It doesn't matter much who these were because, although they were all aching to go along, they didn't go. In a manner, however, they did go. Their images are carefully preserved in camera film, snapped by that demon photographer, Steinbeck himself, who hid in a myriad of ropes and stays and masts and booms to get his candid shots.

Refusing to be photographed, he nevertheless took full advantage of the relaxed mood of the "seeing off" party — and, among the strange things he brings back from Mexico, will be their photographs.

In this manner Steinbeck wasted no time in starting his vacation "job" of collecting. The rest are doing their sailing more or less in the same spirit — biological expeditions aside. On the high seas, they'll stand watch, the usual two hours on, two by two; and in the hours off, when not sleeping or preserving specimens, there will be games of hearts and rummy, card games which sail around the world in many kinds of ships.

Going down, at least, there will be some hours of relaxation — but homeward bound, it may very well be the same

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# Paint the Village

THE QUAIL & Olive in Carmel Valley Village will collaborate with the Arts Council for Monterey County to host the Second Annual Paint the Village Plein Air Invitational and Art Sale Saturday and Sunday, March 28-29.

Members of the public are invited to watch outdoor painters as they work throughout the Village on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Dr. Stephen Brabeck will offer an olive-oil tasting and lecture in his store, which will also be the site of an art show and sale, at 3 Pilot Road from 2 to 3 p.m.

Between 3 and 4 p.m. Saturday, well known California plein air artist Murray Wagon, president of the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association, will judge entries and award prizes in first, second and third place.

The following day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., more than 100 paintings, including the winners, will be exhibited and offered for sale. Award-winning artist Peter Holmsky, a member of the local plein air painters' group, will present a painting demonstration in the courtyard of the Quail & Olive.

Proceeds from entry fees, art sales and sponsorships will benefit the art council's Professional Artists in the Schools program, which "brings actors, musicians, painters and dancers to work with students from the areas of greatest need within Monterey County."

Last year, more than 25 artists participated in the inaugural event, which raised \$3,800, with an additional gift of \$1,500 from the Monterey Bay Plein Air Painters Association. Artists who wish to participate may still sign up at [arts4mc.org/paintthevillage/](http://arts4mc.org/paintthevillage/).



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# Court of the Fountains tenants feel pain of rent hikes

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR DECADES, the Leidig family owned the Court of the Fountains, where Maxine and Hank Klaput have run their antiques store for more than 40 years, and Tony Salameh has had his Anton & Michel restaurant for nearly as long. But after Laurie Leidig, who ended up with the property after her late husband, Ted, died in 2008, sold it last November for more than \$6 million, those tenants, and others, learned their new landlord planned to significantly increase their monthly rents.

Under California's Prop 13, the old property taxes for the complex were \$37,440 per year, but now they'll be more than \$72,000 each year.

"This came completely out of the blue," commented Lula's Chocolates owner Scott Lund, who signed a new three-year lease for his Mission Street retail shop just last September. "The sale closed, the guy never talked to anybody, and then everyone got a letter saying your triple net and CAM are going up 200 percent to 300 percent. It just felt like I got kicked in the stomach." ("Triple net" refers to property taxes, insurance and maintenance, and CAM stands for "common area maintenance," in which tenants share the costs of keeping and using common areas like basements and parking lots. Those fees are charged on top of rent.)

Fortunately, Lund said, his lease includes a provision that if the property sold, his share of the property taxes would not go up, so his increase is 143 percent. After his contract expires in a few years, though, he'll look for another property in town to rent.

"When our three years are up, we'll be much more likely to look around and see what our other options are," he said. "Before, we had looked at other opportunities, and they weren't as attractive. But now, because we're paying significantly more rent, Carmel Plaza looks better, Ocean Avenue looks better."

But for the Klaputs, both well into their 80s, the increase means the end for their business. They didn't even have a lease — just a month-to-month agreement — and with the new owner's demand for additional rent amounting to a few thousands dollars more a month, and a longer-term commitment, Maxine Klaput said it made more sense to close up and retire.

"We have been in this courtyard for 44 years; we opened Dec. 1, 1971, and it's been a good run. All these years we've

never had a lease," she said. "I've loved it — I love the people — that's what I'm going to miss. And the buying."

The new triple net, along with charges for things like using the basement and painting the exterior of the complex, were too much for her.

"We've asked for two or three months to resolve our shop, and that's our story," she said.

Klaput said she's heard from regular customers near and far who have learned the antiques store is closing.

"We have notes and letters from people all over the country," she said. "They've become friends — they feel that way."

Lund speculated others along her side of the complex, including Ajne and the Mole Hole, might also end up leaving the courtyard.

"Maxine and others did not have contracts, they were month to month," he said. "So you could see that whole side

of the building vacated."

Salameh, whose restaurant recently underwent a major remodel, said many of the tenants are working on their agreements with their new landlord.

"All tenants in the Court of the Fountains, including Anton & Michel, have received similar demands from the new owners, and most are currently in negotiations with them," he said.

"As for Maxine, it really saddens me to see that she has decided to close shop and retire. She is only one in that courtyard who has been there longer than me, and I have been there since May 1980. She and Hank have been good friends to my family and me, and wonderful neighbors over the years. They will be truly missed by everyone."

John Dilks was unavailable for comment. According to county records, he purchased the complex on Nov. 4, 2014, for \$6,250,000.



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# PROMENADE

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the most enthusiastic are the business owners and property owners.”

The street has several restaurants, cafés and tasting rooms, along with its art galleries and boutiques, and all would benefit from more pedestrian traffic, according to the proponents. They could place umbrellas, chairs and tables outside when the street is closed, and would be encouraged to stay open later — though that would probably require amendment of their permits.

The cost of the project, estimated between \$200,000 and \$250,000, would be shared by the city and private donors, and perhaps partly borne by the street’s businesses, which would pay rent to the city for their use of the promenade. Many details have yet to be sorted through, however, since the concept is in its infancy.

According to Kern and Jeselnick, “the improvements proposed are removable, and the promenade can be removed at any time if the concept is deemed not successful.” The pair also point to other cities throughout the country and in Europe that have bustling pedestrian areas in their commercial districts, and they predicted business sales could rise by as much as 40 percent.

“Carmel was always meant to be a pedestrian village. The Dolores Promenade harkens back to an era when folks would

encounter each other on foot, slow down and mingle,” Kern said. “Like a small European village, we want to create a city center where folks of all ages gather, have coffee and catch up on each other’s days.”

They also said the proposal meets the city’s objectives of emphasizing village character and the pedestrian orientation of the commercial district.

While public officials declined to comment on the proposal until it’s formally before them, Mayor Jason Burnett encouraged people to mention it during the public-comment period of the April 7 city council meeting, when they can ask for it to be placed on a future agenda for discussion.

“We’re always supportive of individuals or groups rolling up their sleeves and coming up with ideas like this,” Burnett said, and often, the concepts are better when they come from community members than from the city itself. The next step would be for the council and staff to determine if they want to discuss and act on the proposal.

“It would be a trade-off: Do we want to take something off the plate to put this on?” he asked.

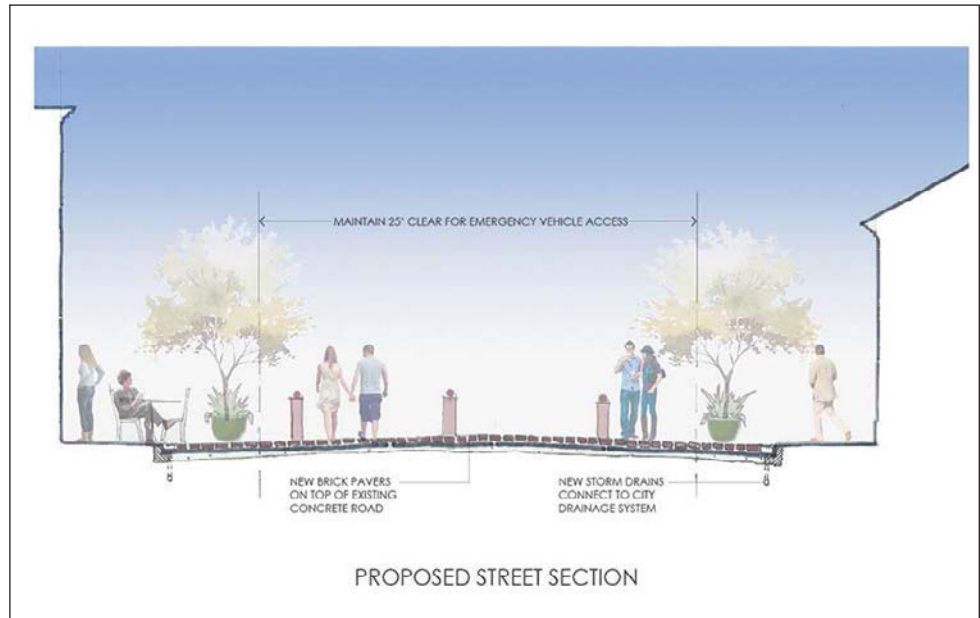
Former Mayor Sue McCloud wondered how the plan would affect people who conduct business on Dolores, as well as those who live in the spaces above the shops there. She also speculated it could take business away from other parts of the downtown area.

“I think it has to be handled very carefully,” she said, including coordinating deliveries when the street is closed, and she thought

it might require an EIR, since it would affect traffic circulation in town.

Kern and Jeselnick said they have already casually run the idea by the council, the planning department, Police Chief Mike Calhoun and the street’s business operators — who suggested, for instance, that the originally proposed hours of 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. be shift-

ed an hour later, to better facilitate deliveries before restaurants open for lunch — and are seeking further feedback. Their community meeting will be held Thursday, April 16, from 5 to 7 p.m., in the Seventh & Dolores building. They’ve also set up a website, [dolorespromenade.com](http://dolorespromenade.com), and an email address, [contact@dolorespromenade.com](mailto:contact@dolorespromenade.com).



A rendering of a cross section of Dolores Street shows how it could be transformed daily into a pedestrian promenade. The bollards that would prevent drivers from using the street would be raised and lowered accordingly.

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FLAG- Jim Wood was born in Kinston, N.C. but spent his childhood years in Concord, MA . He joined the Navy in 1945 at seventeen “to save the world”. Out of the Navy in 1947, he then joined the 11th Airbourne in 1948, completing 60 parachute jumps. Commissioned in 1949, he served 2 tours of Duty in Korea. He loved the military because of its discipline and love for his country. Returning to civilian life, he married his wife, Et in 1954 and graduated in 1959 with an architectural Degree from Cal Poly, San Louis Obispo.

During the next 13 years, he worked for Kaiser Aluminum, designed the Durango Herald building while living there, and then worked for Carrier Air conditioning in El Paso., TX. At the tender age of 42, he joined the Navy again as a Lt Commander in the Civil Engineer Corps. His first tour of duty was on the beautiful island of Coronado, where he taught the Seabees construction skills. With welder in hand , he realized his passion for life, creating welded pieces of steel and bronze.

Every job he took in civilian life or the service, his motto was “ ahead of schedule and under budget.” His tours of duty took him to the Micronesian Islands, Diego Garcia and the Naval Post Graduate School. Retiring in 1982, he took a job at MIIS and then devoted his life to art, creating many sculptures that now are in place , donating them all to MIIS, Community Hospital, Monterey Museum of Art, The Weekly, and many private collections in Monterey County and Berlin. He was very prolific. One of his very first sculptures was the flying seagull that flies above Hacienda Carmel.

He loved his classes at MPC with his sculpture buddies and jewelry friends. He will always be remembered as a man with a twinkle in his eye and a wit unsurpassed. The ladies will remember his hug and enduring compliments.

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## Backer, Frederick N.

Born - March 4, 1932 in Los Angeles, California - Died - March 9, 2015 in Omaha, Nebraska

Preceded in death by his parents, Henry Orlo and Dorothy Rushton Backer; wife Marcia Sunderland Backer; daughter in law, Maria Hart Backer; sisters in law, Ruth Agnes (Kim) Murray Backer and Martha Williamson Backer. Survived by children, James S. (Susan) Backer, Annie (Brad) Backer Davids, Thomas F. (Lisa) Backer; grandchildren, Thomas, Eric and Scott Davids, Michael, Bridget, Andrew, Sarah and Peter Backer; brothers, Rush and Henry Backer; and beloved nephews, nieces and cousins.

Memorial Service Saturday 10:30 A.M. at West Hills Church, 3015 So. 82 Ave. Omaha, NE. The family will receive friends Friday 5:00 - 7:00 P.M. at the 72nd Street Chapel. Memorials to West Hills Church, Salvation Army, or VNA Hospice.

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# CLM

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other.

Bernahl's suit also claims that Weakley engaged in other activities designed to undermine CLM's operations, including making "false and disparaging" statements.

The countersuit is in response to a Dec. 19, 2014, suit filed by Weakley against winery owner Charles Banks, alleging Banks failed to fully pay him for his ownership interest in CLM after a buyout agreement was executed last summer.

Weakley, who founded CLM with Bernahl, was "terminated" from the business in June 2014, according to the lawsuit, filed by Los Angeles lawyer Scott Vick, who represents Banks, Bernahl and CLM.

The breakup of the partnership was publicly described as amicable, but in his most recent legal filings, Bernahl says that after Weakley was let go — but prior to his signing of severance agreement and selling his interest in CLM — he did all he could to cripple the business.

"Weakley embarked on a malicious campaign to sabotage the business operations of CLM Holdings," according to the counterclaim.

Specifically, the suit says, Weakley conspired with a "management-level employee of a significant business partner of CLM" to encourage the partner not to renew its corporate sponsorship of an unnamed "lucrative annual event" hosted by CLM — a likely reference to the Pebble Beach Food & Wine or Los Angeles Food & Wine events.

The loss of the sponsor continues to cost CLM "hundreds of thousands of dollars," in lost revenue, according to the lawsuit.

However, Swartz said the allegations are not only false, they don't add up.

"Why would Weakley sabotage the folks who owe him a million dollars?" Swartz told

The Pine Cone Thursday. "That doesn't make any sense. It did not happen."

Weakley's supposed contact with the unidentified official with the sponsoring company included making "false embarrassing, disparaging statements" about CLM and Bernahl. He said similar things to vendors, competitors, industry insiders and business leaders "throughout the California restaurant industry," the suit says.

According to the suit, after he was "terminated" Weakley agreed to sell his stock in CLM's parent company for \$650,000, and was also released from any legal claims or obligations stemming from his years as a CLM owner and employee.

Swartz also brought up the legal agreement.

"When Bernahl and his partner bought out Weakley, they signed a complete release against all claims," he said. "Also, they promised to pay Weakley a certain amount of money, which they failed to do, and thus, the first lawsuit was filed by Weakley against Banks for simple breach of contract for money owed."

Weakley also promised not to take any action to harm, inconvenience or embarrass CLM or its employees, according to CLM's complaint.

However, prior to the deal, the lawsuit says "Weakley did not disclose to Banks or Bernahl his efforts and actions to undermine the business operations of CLM," and to diminish the value of its stock, according to the complaint.

The countersuit also alleges that Weakley "employed a scheme" to defraud Banks into paying more for the interest in the company than it was worth.

Weakley is accused of securities fraud, concealment, contract interference, breach of contract and breach of fiduciary duty. Bernahl and Banks are seeking an undisclosed amount in damages from Weakley, including punitive damages, which can be

awarded in cases of malice, oppression or fraud.

Meanwhile, as the legal drama behind the curtains unfolds, crews in Del Monte Forest this week were setting up the large Grand Tasting tent for the eighth annual Pebble Beach Food & Wine set for April 9-12.

### Similar allegations

Some of the allegations in Bernahl's complaint were previously outlined in a Dec. 9, 2014, countersuit he filed against Jeff and Cindy Troesh, who are his partners in Faith & Flower, a posh Los Angeles restaurant.

Though Bernahl accused Weakley in that lawsuit of "hatching a criminal scheme" to defraud Bernahl, Weakley wasn't named as a defendant. Now that he is, the complaint alleges Weakley signed a "fake" promissory note that would have given the Troeshes leverage in the L.A. eatery, had the document been legitimate.

The Troeshes first filed suit against Bernahl and Weakley, alleging, among other things, the men had not paid back a \$150,000 loan, and that Bernahl took "more than \$200,000" from their business accounts. Swartz, on behalf of Weakley, has also denied those allegations.

Bernahl had alleged Cindy Troesh slan-

dered him by telling others that he was running Faith & Flower as a "Ponzi scheme" and was stealing money from the restaurant to fund a \$50,000-per-month lifestyle.

Ironically, Bernahl will try to resolve his legal issues with the Troeshes on Friday, March 20, during an out-of-court mediation session in Los Angeles, Vick said. The Troeshes' complaint was amended to add Banks as a defendant.

"CLM and the Troeshes are sitting down together to attempt to resolve the disputes amongst themselves," Vick told The Pine Cone, "and I am optimistic that those matters will be resolved."

To encourage open discussion, in which a professional mediator will be present, the session won't be recorded by a court reporter, and none of it will be admissible in court.

"In my experience, mediations result in settlements at least 50 percent of the time, if not more," Vick said. "Although we have the best court system in the world, it is inefficient, time consuming and expensive. Often the best way for disputes to be resolved is to have people get in a room and talk to each other."

The Troeshes' Encino attorney, Sanford Michelman, did not respond to a message seeking comment.

## LEON EDWIN WENTZ

(1937-2015)

Leon E. Wentz, 77, of Menlo Park, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on February 28 at Sequoia Hospital in Redwood City.

A devoted husband, father and man of integrity, Leon had a terrific sense of humor, big heart and was extremely generous.

Born at Stanford Hospital the same day the Golden Gate Bridge opened, Leon grew up in Palo Alto and graduated from Palo Alto High in 1955. A standout four-sport athlete at Paly, Leon attended University of Colorado, Boulder on a football scholarship. After serving his country in the U.S. Navy, he graduated from UCLA in 1960 with a degree in Business/Construction Management.

Leon married the late Jeanie Townley in 1960 and was married for 29 years until her passing in 1989. Leon married Cathy Salmon in 1990 and the two would have celebrated their 25th anniversary in November.

In a 55-year career as a commercial builder, Leon's passion for construction started at an early age and he worked at his craft until his passing. While in his 20's, Leon's first big project was building a section of the California Aqueduct in Tracy in the 1960's. Leon started L.E. Wentz Company in 1974 and eventually became one of the biggest commercial builders on the West Coast with hundreds of notable projects that included the Opus One Winery in Oakdale and the Ritz Carlton in Half Moon Bay.

In 1990, Leon founded the Jeanie A. Wentz Cancer Foundation at UCLA and established state of the art research facilities at the Jonsson Comprehensive Cancer Center. It was there that Dr. Dennis Slamon and his team made great strides in research and development of Herceptin, a widely used breast cancer treatment for women with the Her2+ gene.

Leon was president of the UCLA Foundation for two years and donated endless hours to numerous philanthropic programs at UCLA, including Board of Visitors, Chancellors Associates, School of Medicine, and Arts and Architecture Visual Arts committee.

At the age of 46, Leon took up the game of golf. Whether it was with family, friends or by himself, he loved to play. In 1995, Leon set a goal to play Golf Magazine's World's Top 100 Courses. After eight years and countless miles around the globe, he completed his quest at age 65 by playing at Augusta National days after the 2003 Masters tournament. Leon wrote a book about his journey, titled, "Pebble Beach to Augusta".

Leon was always willing to learn and explore new challenges. In his 60's, he attended evening classes studying Japanese and Chinese Mandarin. He was not fluent, but enjoyed speaking his new languages.

Leon's final weeks were spent in the loving care of doctors, nurses and family in the Intensive Care Unit at Sequoia Hospital. The Wentz family wishes to thank those at Sequoia for their care and comfort to Leon.

Leon was preceded in death by his beloved wife Jeanie, parents Mariette and Leon, and brother Robert.

Leon is survived by his beloved wife Cathy, sons Brad (Darci) and Craig, daughter Julie, grandchildren Taylor, Zack and Ryan, brother Richard (Carol), nephew Trent (Tami), niece Lynley (Rob) and several cousins.

A private service was held on March 5 at Alta Mesa Cemetery in Palo Alto.

Donations may be made to your favorite charity or to the "Z" Fund, in honor of Leon's grandson, Zack. The Reeve-Irvine Research Center (Z Fund for CST Research), Attn: Tania Jope, University of California-Irvine, 2107 Gillespie Bldg. Irvine, CA 92697-4292.

## Richard Thomas Sinclair, D.D.S.

Feb. 23, 1920 - Feb. 28, 2015

Dick left us last Saturday at the age of 95, after a long and interesting life. Although born in Farson, Iowa, as the only child of Barney and Nota Sinclair, the family eventually relocated to Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Dick had many happy memories of hunting and fishing. Graduating from Klamath Union High, he went on to Sacramento Junior College and graduated from Oregon State University with a degree in Biological Sciences. During breaks from school, he was a train engineer, covering routes in Southern Oregon. At OSU, he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, where he participated in the usual college mischief. He continued on to the University of Southern California to attend dental school. As a student, he joined the army and served during WWII and the Korean War.

In 1944, Dick married Beverly Low Siemens. They moved to Los Angeles so that he could attend dental school at USC. Upon graduating, Dick first practiced in Tulelake, California, where potatoes and chickens were often payment for his services. He was recalled to service in 1951 and spent two years in Germany, providing dental services to the troops. In 1953, he was discharged at Fort Ord and began his dental practice in Seaside. There he practiced for 37 years, with his former ATO brother, Ira S. DuPratt.

Long time Carmel Valley residents, Dick and Bev raised four children, Robert, Randall, Meredith and Richard, Jr. Both parents were constant attendants at their children's baseball and football games, whether at home or on the road.

Dick took part in a number of community activities. For many years he volunteered his dentistry skills for individuals at Natividad Hospital. He also served on the advisory board to the Carmel Valley Planning Commission.

Dick had a wide variety of outdoor interests including fishing, hunting, horseback riding, pistol and skeet shooting. A long time member of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, he served as the president for a number of years. Upon his retirement, he took up woodworking and carving.

Those who knew him will miss his quick smile, sense of humor, willingness to help those he was closest to and his strong sense of honesty.

He is survived by his three sons and daughter, son-in-law Bill Homyak, granddaughter Danielle (Chris) and step-grandson Gregory (Vanessa).

The family would like to thank Dr. Glen Hudgens for his compassion and care, Heartland Hospice for their caring advisement, and Reach Out for assisting the family in the final hours.

We will all miss Dick.



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# PRIVACY

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Freeman argued that the civil grand jury does not have the right to violate the employees' rights to privacy, which are protected by Article 1, Section 1 of the California Constitution: "All people are by nature free and independent and have inalienable rights [including] pursuing and obtaining safety, happiness and privacy."

While many laws give state and local agencies the power to pry into the private

affairs of the state's citizens, Freeman said the law outlining the powers of a grand jury only gives it authority to "investigate the operations, accounts, and records of the officers and departments of any city," and makes no mention of employees. Therefore, the city is not allowed to provide the documents the civil grand jury wants, according to Freeman.

"The employees are the real parties in interest here," he said. "The privacy right does not belong to the city. It belongs to the employees. The city holds the paper; the employees hold the privacy rights."

And even if the grand jury successfully argued that the city should hand over the

files, the employees themselves should be given a chance to weigh in, he said.

"Due process demands that the parties whose rights are being trampled should be given notice and an opportunity to object," Freeman argued.

But, Girard countered, the Penal Code "and its legislative history make clear that the grand jury is entitled to review the records of the city on any matter, and is not limited to the records of 'officers,' as the city argues."

Privacy rights are not absolute, and instead must be weighed against other important interests, Girard continued. Furthermore, evidence used in civil grand jury investigations cannot be included in the jury's final public report, and everyone involved takes an oath promising not to talk about it. The county Superior Court's presiding judge has a

final say over what information and evidence can be released in the grand jury's report, providing further protection.

Throughout the hearing, Villarreal regularly stopped both men during their testimony to ask questions and seek clarification.

She also wondered if the grand jury's request was over-broad, as Freeman had argued, and whether the files it requested were really necessary for its investigation, but Girard suggested that type of scrutiny was beyond her purview.

"The grand jury need not make a showing of the relevance of what they want to look for," he claimed.

Villarreal decided to take the matter under submission and rule at a later date, saying she wanted to consider the privacy and due-process issues.

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# City wants holiday lights removed

By MARY SCHLEY

IT'S SPRINGTIME, daylight savings is in effect, and the memories of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's resolutions have faded. Nonetheless, some shop owners and residents still have mini lights up on their buildings and trees, and city officials want them removed. Now.

According to city policies — which are not ordinances in the muni code — such lights may be displayed from the third Wednesday of November through the second Wednesday of January, and the rules apply to trees, public rights of way and private properties in the commercial zones, as well as to businesses in the residential district. Private homes are subject to similar restrictions.

“As for a rough estimate for the proportion of businesses that still have holiday lighting up, we would estimate about a quarter,” planning director Rob Mullane said. “There are also substantially more residences this year than in years past that still have holiday lights up, and this may be because we have had several people new to Carmel — and unfamiliar

with our regulations — purchase properties in the city these past few years.”

According to the municipal code, in the commercial district, light fixtures can't be directed toward public property and have to have an intensity of 8 candlefeet or less. As for residential areas, exterior lighting attached to the main building or any accessories can't be higher than 10 feet off the ground and not exceed 25 watts, and landscape lighting has to be no more than 18 inches off the ground, no more than 15 watts per fixture, and no closer than 10 feet apart. No trees, walls or fences can be lit.

“The purpose of landscape lighting is to safely illuminate walkways and entrances to the subject property,” according to the code.

Regarding the strings of mini lights popular at holidays and as decorations, those, and any other sort of “temporary” outdoor lighting, can't be in place for longer than 90 days, according to Mullane, citing the Electrical Code.

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 This business is conducted by: a limited liability company  
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 Chad C. White, Vice President and Secretary of Sole Member Immerville at Cobbco Inc.  
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 11, 2015.  
 NOTICE-In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after a change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 here than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement

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**NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PATRICIA SCOTT VANCE**  
**Case Number MP 21882**  
 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PATRICIA SCOTT VANCE.  
**A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by ALBERT DUANE GRAHAM** in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. The Petition for Probate

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**A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:**  
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 Time: 9:00 a.m.  
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 Room: 16  
 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguijito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
**If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with**

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 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Feb. 24, 2015. Publication dates: March 20, 27, April 3, 2015. (PC317)

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# Big Sur's got talent

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soloists, comedians and more. Proceeds from the event benefit the nonprofit Grange. Tickets are \$10. The Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. Visit [www.bigsurgrange.org](http://www.bigsurgrange.org).

# Council to discuss capital projects

IN PLANNING the budget for the fiscal year that starts July 1, the Carmel City Council will compile a list of projects — street repairs, building improvements, new equipment and other expenses. The

council is set to discuss capital improvements to be included in the 2015/2016 budget Tuesday, March 31, at 4 p.m. in city hall on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue. A closed session will follow.

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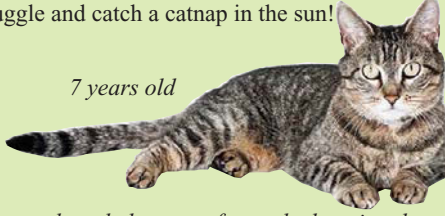
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**Feb. 21 - Author Kathryn Gualtieri signs copies of her new Prohibition-era Carmel mystery novel, The Missing Bohemian,** at Dawn's Dream Tasting Room on Sat., Feb. 21, from 1 to 4 p.m. All book proceeds go to the fundraising effort the Galante family is sponsoring on behalf of their employee, Eliud Ortiz. Details at [www.dawns-dreamwinery.com](http://www.dawns-dreamwinery.com) under Events. **(831) 659-2649.**

**Feb.23-May 18 - A Grief Recovery Group,** offering caring support through the grieving process after the death of a loved one, will be held Mondays, Feb.23 to May 18, 7-8:30 p.m.at Carmel Presbyterian Church, corner Ocean and Junipero. Materials \$15. For questions and to register, Gayle at (831) 626-1395 or [GriefShare.org](http://GriefShare.org).

**Feb. 27 - Schools3 Art Exhibit and Sale,** a benefit to raise funds for our 70th school in Africa and Central America. Local artists will donate paintings, sculpture, crafts, photographs, pottery, jewelry and more! Schools3 is a non-profit that builds schools for the neediest, one school at a time. Please join us Friday, February 27, 4:30-7 p.m., Carmel Plaza at Mission Street (former Coldwater Creek).

For more information, call Schools3, (831) 883-1534.

**Feb. 28 - Book Sale!!** Quality used books by the thousands, all topics, huge bargains! Saturday, February 28, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church, Central Ave. at 12th St. Pacific Grove. (831) 373-4441, [www.stmarysbythesea.org](http://www.stmarysbythesea.org). Put down those Kindles and join the fun.

**March 4 - John Russo, Founder of Carmel Lavender, will present a talk on "A Bee's Life and Society"** at the Carmel Valley Women's Club March 4, 2015 Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m., at Carmel Valley Ranch's Golf Club House, 1 Old Ranch Rd. \$35 per guest. Call (831) 659-0934 to reserve or go to [www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org/events](http://www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org/events).

**March 13 - Big Band Dance Fundraiser at the YMCA of Monterey Peninsula,** 7 to 11 p.m. Come enjoy our own Clicktrax Jazz Orchestra and dance the night away to benefit local youth and family along the Monterey Peninsula. Cost \$10. For more information, please contact Bill Proulx, (831) 373-4167.

## Sue Roberts

March 12, 2015



As the sun dipped into the horizon with a flash of green, friends and family wished local artist Sue Roberts "ALOHA" following her peaceful passing on Thursday, March 12, 2015.

Sue was passionate about Carmel-by-the-Sea where her love of painting took flight. "Treetops" was her studio, where she'd commune with nature and be awakened by a blue jay affectionately called Beethoven. Another great joy for Sue was sharing her discoveries along life's journey as an acclaimed leader in the Travel Industry, working with numerous clients that soon became her friends.

Wishing Sue a beautiful Bon Voyage is her sister Beth Wright. Growing up, the sisters shared a love of travel and enjoyed many adventures, a highlight including their year together in Spain. Beth's daughters Kym and Susan along with their husbands and Beth's grandson Jimmy (who sings "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" in Sue's honor) join her adored nieces and nephews and extended family -- spanning the shores of Hawaii to the New York skyline -- in raising a toast to Sue.

Awaiting Sue's arrival above are welcoming family and friends, including her parents, brothers Nolan, Jay and Doyle Roberts with their dear wives, a brother-in-law and former Carmel City Councilman Jim Wright, cousins, her beloved nephews, a great-great nephew and great niece.

Sue will be remembered for her love of a spectacular sunset, a glass of champagne, the theater and opera. She was known to say "Aloha" and "Ciao" often, both fittingly meaning hello and goodbye. No matter how high you soar, dear Sue, you are with us always.

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### Birthday bash honors Bach, hilltop homes host singer-songwriter



TO COMMEMORATE the 330th birthday of composer Johann Sebastian Bach — whose music inspired the founding of the Carmel Bach Festival in 1935 — “Bach’s Birthday Bash” will be presented Saturday, March 21, at the Monterey Museum of Art’s La Mirada location.

Performing at the event will be pianist **Gerry Williams**, a talented instrumentalist who serves on the Bach Fest’s board of directors.

“He’s a fabulous pianist,” festival spokeswoman **Nicola Reilly** told *The Pine Cone*. “He’ll be playing everything from Bach, to standards and requests.”

#### On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

The birthday party will also feature food, wine, games, a raffle and door prizes.

The fun starts at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$40. The museum is located at 720 Via Mirada. Visit [www.bachfestival.org](http://www.bachfestival.org).

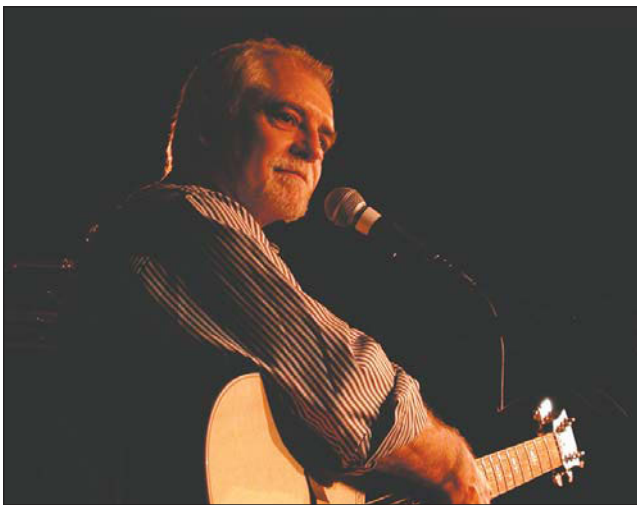
#### ■ ‘Ethereal Skies’ at Sunset Center

Accompanied by Icelandic violinist **Judith Ingolfsson**, **The Monterey Symphony** presents its fourth concert of the season, “Ethereal Skies,” Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, at Sunset Center.

With Max Bragado-Darman serving as conductor, the symphony will perform Tchaikovsky’s *Violin Concerto in D Major*, Carl Maria von Weber’s *Abu Hassan Overture* and Sibelius’ *Symphony No. 5 in E-flat Major*.

Saturday’s concert begins at 8 p.m., while Sunday’s matinee starts at 3 p.m. Todd Samra presents a free pre-concert talk an hour before each performance. Tickets are \$40 to \$79. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

See **MUSIC** page 20A



If you’re a fan of Big Band music, you won’t want to miss “In the Mood” (top left) Sunday at the Golden State Theater in Monterey. Also performing this week are singer-songwriter James Lee Stanley (left), who plays Big Sur Saturday, violinist Judith Ingolfsson (right), who plays with the Monterey Symphony Saturday and Sunday, and harpist Any Krupski (top right) who plays in Pacific Grove Saturday.



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## The next Sustainable Chef dinner, Chalone and Italian, and Trio's wine seminars

TO HELP raise money and awareness for its efforts to teach kids from throughout the county about sustainable agriculture, science, cooking, gardening and other life sciences, the MEarth Hilton Bialek Habitat at Carmel Middle School will present the second dinner in its Sustainable Chef Series Monday, March 23, at 6 p.m. An optional tour of the 10-acre grounds will start at 5:30.

The series' first dinner featured Affina chef James Anderson, who found many of the ingredients for his menu growing in the habitat's organic garden next to the recently built LEED-certified green classroom building, where he and a team of helpers prepared the feast in the open kitchen.

His menu featured, for instance, a salad of foraged greens with a nasturtium vinaigrette, butternut squash and Pippin apple bisque with charred zepelin onions, roasted duck Peking style with acorn squash and runner beans, and Pippin tart tatin. His downtown Carmel restaurant emphasizes fresh, local, organic and seasonal—and it's hard to get closer to any of those, let alone all of them, than during the Sustainable Chef Series at MEarth.

The March 23 dinner will star chef Evan Lite from the Beach House at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove. Recently arrived in that beachfront town, Lite trained at the

California Culinary Academy more than 13 years ago and ran kitchens at Opa Restaurant and Bar in Tustin, Woody's at the Beach in Laguna Beach and Johnny's Harborside in Santa Cruz. He takes heart in "the art, the passion, yet the serenity of cooking."

Tickets are \$65 per person for Lite's sure-to-be-memorable multi-course dinner, and they're available at [brownpapertickets.com](http://brownpapertickets.com). All net proceeds will directly assist MEarth (pronounced "me earth") in its mission to cultivate "the next generation of environmental leaders through education, collaboration, partnerships and community action." MEarth is located at 2480 Carmel Valley Road next to the middle school.

Meanwhile, the Beach House, where Lite is the chef, will also raise money for MEarth by donating a portion of its proceeds on the first Thursday of every month. During dinner service on those evenings, \$1 of every entrée purchased will be donated to MEarth. The Beach House is located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove.

### ■ Chalone dinner at IlFo

Il Fornaio restaurant at The Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue will host winemaker Robert Cook for a dinner featuring the wines of

Chalone winery, Thursday, March 26, at 6 p.m. With Chenin Blanc vines that predate Prohibition and recently obtained Historic Vineyard Status, Chalone produces several small-batch red and white wines from its estate, which inhabits its own

AVA by the same name. To complement the wines, chef Gabriel Rodriguez will create a five-course authentic Italian feast that will include Gnocchi Della Nonna (porcini mushroom and Yukon Gold potato dumplings with chopped asparagus and Gorgonzola sauce) paired with 2011 Chardonnay, and Agnello al Forno (roasted rack of lamb with Trebbiano wine mustard sauce served with sautéed artichokes, pearl onions and roasted Yukon Gold potatoes) paired with 2010 Pinot Noir. For reservations, call (831) 622-5100 or email [mwhitney@ilfo.com](mailto:mwhitney@ilfo.com). The restaurant is located in the inn at Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street.

### ■ Trio tastings

Trio Carmel on Dolores Street south of Ocean is launching a new series of wine seminars covering a wide variety of topics, including professional tasting and techniques for analyzing wines, the exploration of different grape varieties, the science of winemaking, and the history of wine. The

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The first seminar of the series, "Taste like

## soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

a Pro," will be offered March 27, when wine professional Tom Farmer will guide attendees through the systematic tasting process, focusing on color, aroma, flavor and finish.

The next installation, Friday, April 24, will take participants "on a globetrotting tasting tour of the Pinot Noir grape, featuring a wide variety of wines based on this wonderful varietal."

Each session begins at 6 p.m. Future topics and dates will be announced later.

The cost is \$20 per person (\$10 for Trio Club members), and registration is required. Visit [www.triocarmel.com/events](http://www.triocarmel.com/events) to sign up. Trio is the exclusive tasting room for Pelerin Wines, Ian Brand & Family Winery (which just released its 2014 La Marea Albariño and Le P'Tit Paysan Rose) and Mesa Del Sol Vineyards.

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A rendering shows the new look for the restaurant at Carmel Valley Ranch, which is undergoing an overhaul set to be completed this summer. The lodge is still open for dinner.

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# FOOD

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## Wine Time Thursdays

Through the end of May, McIntyre Vineyards is hosting Wine Time Thursdays in its Crossroads tasting room. Every Thursday from 3 to 6:30 p.m., customers can stop by for the winery's happy hour, and their arrival time is how much they'll pay for each glass of wine.

For more information, email [taste@mcintyrevineyards.com](mailto:taste@mcintyrevineyards.com) or call (831) 626-6268.

## National Paella Day

Zeph's One Stop in Salinas will present Mundaka chef Brandon Miller and Twisted Roots wines for its annual homage to paella, the rice dish that hails from Valencia and has come to be considered the national dish of Spain. At Mundaka, located in Carmel, Miller makes paella all the time, and he'll share his secrets and a recipe with guests at Zeph's Friday, March 27.

His efforts will be complemented by tastes of wines from Twisted Roots, which has a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village and produces Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah and Old Vine Zinfandel.

The demo and tasting will take place from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and will cost \$10 per person.

For more information, visit [www.zephsonestop.com](http://www.zephsonestop.com) or call (831) 757-3947. Zeph's One Stop is located at 1366 South Main St.

## Food Bank fundraiser

Carrie Theis, Carmel city councilwoman and proprietor of the Hofsas House Hotel on San Carlos Street north of Fourth

Avenue, will present the Fifth Annual Fundraiser For The Food Bank For Monterey County at the hotel Thursday, March 26.

Chef Steve Johnson from TusCA Ristorante at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa, chef Annie Hobbs from A Taste of Elegance, and chef Brandon Miller from Mundaka will provide appetizers for the event, which will also feature Lula's Chocolates, and cookies from Monterey Meringues.

To wet their whistles, guests will be invited to sip a glass of award-winning Scheid Vineyards wine or taste some of Alvarado Street Brewery's signature beer. Classical guitarist Terrence Ferrell will perform.

The fundraiser will take place by the pool at the hotel from 5:30 to 7 p.m., and admission is \$50 per person. Call Theis at the Hofsas House at (831) 624-2745 to make a reservation. All proceeds benefit the Food Bank For Monterey County.

## Grill and chill at De Tierra

De Tierra Vineyards is inviting fans to Grill & Chill in its tasting room at Mission and Fifth in downtown Carmel Saturday, March 28, from 5 to 8 p.m.

For \$25 per person, guests will get their fill of special wines, live music and barbecue from chefs Kathleen Robison and Gus Gustat. De Tierra Vineyards produces estate grown Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, Merlot and Syrah, and wines will be selected to pair with Robison and Gustat's cuisine.

No advance ticket purchase is required, but RSVPs are requested by calling (831) 622-9704 or emailing [chris@detierra.com](mailto:chris@detierra.com).

## C.V. Ranch redo

Carmel Valley Ranch is undergoing another overhaul, with its restaurant being "reimagined" by a design team of Rodrigo Vargas Design, SB Architects and The Paul Davis Partnership to "offer a casually elegant, home-inspired dining experience where the rustic sophistication of the Carmel Valley con-

verges with more outdoor connectivity and touches of play?"

While the restaurant had a more modern design before, the new venue, which will still boast clean lines and an airy atmosphere, will have two new dining areas enclosed by barn doors, as well as a 1,500-square-foot terrace offering sweeping valley views.

The main dining room will contain zinc-top tables with nail-head detailing and tweed settees, while the centerpiece bar incorporates reclaimed wood walls and rustic wood shelves hanging from ropes and displaying honey jars (the resort also has an apiary).

A cozy lounge off the bar will be filled with cushy chairs and sofas, and have nice views of the pool.

Along with the new restaurant, set to reopen this summer, are new programs, including the monthly 90-minute Sip Like a Sommelier wine-education class led by sommelier Dave Eriksen showcasing tastings of six or more wines for \$45 per person, and the Wine of the Week featuring new vintages by the glass. Monthly wine dinners in the lodge's Adventure Kitchen will incorporate executive chef Tim Wood's creations matched with Eriksen's selected local winery.

And in September, the resort's grape harvest will be celebrated during a special party and dinner in the organic garden with wine tastings, a wine-label-making contest, and vineyard games including barrel rolling, grape stomping and seed spitting. A three-course, family-style dinner in the organic garden will follow.

Finally, the resort will release its first four wines: Reserve Dry Rosé in May, Pinot Noir and Chardonnay in June or July, and Reserve Pinot Noir in October or November.

To learn more, visit [www.carmelvalleyranch.com](http://www.carmelvalleyranch.com).

## New Bernardus, too

And just down the road from C.V. Ranch, Bernardus Lodge is undergoing a multimillion-dollar overhaul and is set to reopen in April with a new restaurant, spa, guest rooms and other amenities.

ARYA Group, Inc., a Los Angeles-based architectural/design firm, handled the redesign, "keeping with the property's authentic aesthetic, a rustic-chic ranch estate," while "reflecting Bernardus' inherent epicurean spirit and soothing soul." Key design elements include new open spaces to highlight vineyard views, new event facilities, a redesign of the hotel lobby and the retooling of all luxury guest rooms, a new pool and spa experience with a "wellness slant," and an entirely new dining concept. The materials and color palette include rich Italian stonework, mosaic tiles, grass cloth, French oak floors and chandeliers set in neutral tones of olive leaf, mascarpone, charcoal and oyster, along with oxidized copper.

The restaurants, still led by chef Cal Stamenov, will reopen as Lucia Restaurant & Bar. Formerly Marinus and Wickets, the space has been redesigned to include new interiors and an additional 2,300 square feet of terrace. The menu, meanwhile, will "reflect Cal's enviable larder of farmers, foragers and fisherman spiked with sophisticated undertones." Seating will be expanded to serve 120, with a separate bar rolling out a new craft cocktail program. Stay tuned via [www.bernardus-lodge.com](http://www.bernardus-lodge.com).



Affina chef James Anderson (second from right) and his helpers took over the demonstration kitchen in MEarth's green building for the first Sustainable Chef Dinner last month. On March 23, chef Evan Lite of the Beach House at Lovers Point will prepare a feast there.

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## CAA seeks new members, new shows opens in P.G.

IF YOU'RE interested in joining the Carmel Art Association this year, the deadline for submitting your application is Wednesday, March 25.

To qualify, new members are required to live within 35 miles of the nonprofit art group, which maintains a gallery on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.

To learn more about the CAA — which was founded in 1927 and represents more than 100 contemporary artists — and its membership application process, visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).

The Sally Griffin Center in Pacific Grove unveils exhibits by painters Heidi McGurrin and Rosemary Ullman Friday, March 20.

McGurrin's work is influenced by her travels to Latin America, while Ullman looks to the natural world for cre-

ative inspiration.

The senior center, which hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located at 700 Jewell Ave. Sponsored by the Central Coast Art Association, the exhibits will be on display through the end of April.

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# MUSIC

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## Women's choir welcomes spring

Aria Women's Choir offers its spring concert, "Where the Heart Leads," Saturday and Sunday, March 21-22, at Carmel Presbyterian Church.

With **Sean Boulware** serving as conductor, the local women's choir will present a mix of contemporary choral works.

Saturday's concert starts at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday's show begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$15 for seniors and active military and \$10 for anybody under 18. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero. Visit [www.ariamonterey.org](http://www.ariamonterey.org).

## Coming to a living room near you

Offering a pair of "house concerts" in local living rooms, singer-songwriter **James Lee Stanley** visits Big Sur Saturday, March 21, and Carmel Valley Sunday, March 22.

The two homes not only offer intimate settings for musical events, but dazzling birdseye views.

"Bring an appetizer and something to drink and enjoy the spectacular view — and soul feeding music," suggested another singer-songwriter, **Kiki Wow**, who is organizing the events.

Saturday's show starts at 1 p.m., while Sunday's concert begins at 5 p.m. For directions, call (831) 235-7662.

## 'In the Mood' at Golden State

Bringing alive the music of 1940s bandleaders like Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman, a multifaceted stage production, "In The Mood," plays Sunday, March 22, at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Recreating with great detail the sound and the look of the performers they are emulating, the cast includes singers, dancers and a 13-piece big band.

Showtime is 3 p.m. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Tickets are \$37 to \$67. Call (831) 649-1070.

## One more toast to St. Paddy

Offering a belated tribute to St. Patrick's Day, a trio of

stage performers perform Saturday, March 21, at Pacific Grove Art Center.

Presenting an evening of Celtic song and verse are harpist **Amy Krupski**, singer **Shannon Wardo** and storyteller **Taelen Thomas**.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Tickets are \$15. Call (831) 375-2208.

## Free pops concert in P.G.

With professional musicians playing alongside students of all ages, **The Pacific Grove Pops Orchestra** offers a free concert Saturday, March 21, at the Performing Art Center of Pacific Grove.

Led by conductor **Barbara Priest**, the orchestra will perform a wide variety of music, including compositions by Saint-Saens, Beethoven, and Mahler.

The performing arts center is located at 835 Forest Ave. [www.performingartscenterpg.org](http://www.performingartscenterpg.org).

## Live Music March 20-26

**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 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 and 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 & Grill** — **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and 70s rock," Friday at 7:30 p.m.); and **The Matt Conable Band** (pop, rock and Americana, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

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

**Hyatt Carmel Highlands** — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 120 Highlands Dr., (831) 620-1234.

**Pierce Ranch Vineyards** in Monterey — **The Alan Felix Quartet** (jazz, Sunday at 4 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

**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, (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.

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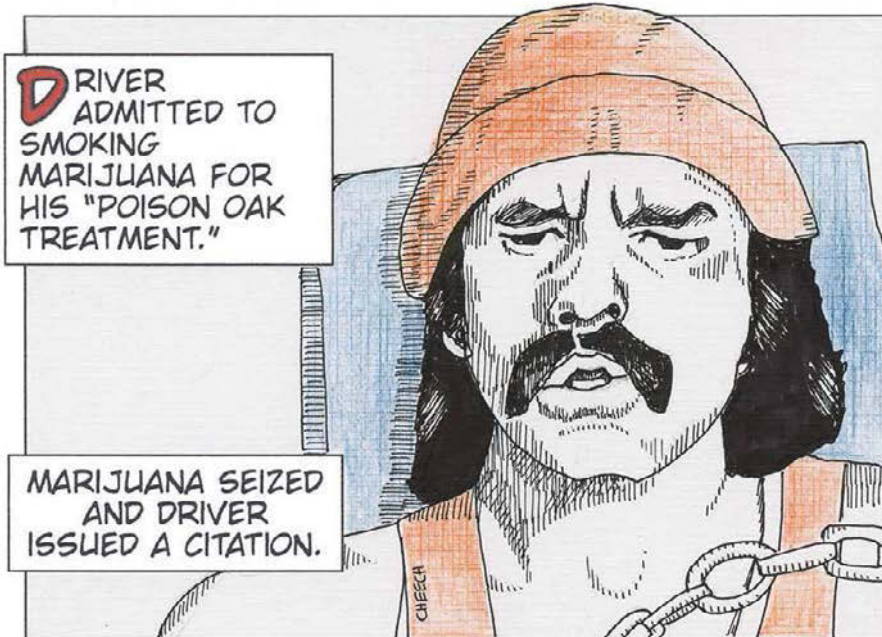
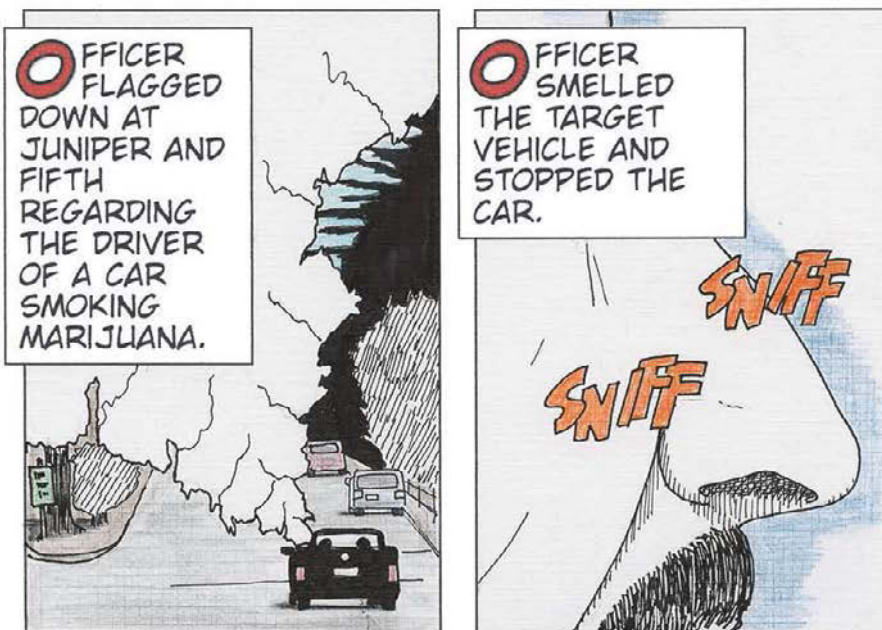
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# STUDENT

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CUSD chief student services officer Heath Rocha and the district's attorney, Daniel Osher, appeared in court last week, while the boy's mother showed up without an attorney. Her son was not present.

Iglesia also assigned a John Doe pseudonym to the boy so his identity is protected in subsequent court hearings and filings. While the school district's complaint indicates the student is in fifth grade, Rocha told The Pine Cone this week that was an error and that the student is actually in fourth grade.

The Pine Cone — which received scores of calls, email messages and comments in response to last week's story about the student — will not publish his name because of his age.

During the past 21 months, the student, who is referred to as a "defendant" in CUSD documents, has hit, kicked, spit and thrown rocks and books at teachers and staff at River School. He's also pushed and shoved other kids. On March 3, according to CUSD, the boy threatened to stab somebody with a pencil, and it took three adults to wrest the instrument from him.

Moments before that, he threw gravel at his behavior specialist and a rock at his teacher. When the specialist took the boy to the office, "he flailed his body violently" to such an extreme degree that his specialist "was concerned that he would hit his head hard on the floor."

In a Jan. 27 outburst, the 9-year-old slapped his behavior specialist on the face, and spat water on his teacher and specialist before hitting and kicking them and the principal. The sheriff's office had to be called to forcibly remove the kid from a bathroom where he had locked himself in.

While the school district "implemented several measures" to address the boy's issues — including assigning a team of behaviorists to support him and a detailed "behavior intervention plan" that is reviewed and revised every month — it contends his bad behavior is escalating.

"His teacher has observed that [the student] appears to have a greater desire to inflict pain upon other people, rather than merely to intimidate or exert control," the district says.

The boy "needs a therapeutic setting," according to CUSD, "with a mental health specialist on staff and available throughout the day, with a 'safe room' that [he] can retreat

when necessary. Carmel River School includes none of these attributes."

He has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and a learning disability, and the disabilities manifest themselves in, among other things, "serious behavioral issues," according to the district.

The boy was accepted into a Monterey County Office of Education program for emotionally disturbed students at Spreckels Elementary School. The focus of the program, according to MCOE's website, is using positive interventions to help each student develop and maintain appropriate emotional and social behavior. Students in the program — which has four adults and only 10 kids — also receive individual and group therapy to address their emotional needs. The school also has a safe room where students can go when agitated.

# SALARIES

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salary of \$87,742.95. She received \$6,507.91 in holiday pay, \$15,244.32 in overtime, \$3,443.12 in vacation leave and a retirement contribution of \$26,880.14, for a total of \$145,377.20.

■ Rounding out the Top 10 was Sgt. Luke Powell, who received \$144,993.10 overall, including \$88,418.94 in salary, \$6,609.71 in holiday pay, \$20,214.99 in overtime, \$3,723.10 in vacation leave and \$20,633.88 toward his retirement.

Other notables on the list include former IT manager Steve McInchak, who received \$120,169.04 before dying of a heart attack in October 2014, even though he'd been on paid leave since June 2013. McInchak had sued the city over his forced leave and the failed criminal investigation into his activities as IT manager, and his widow is proceeding with her case against the city.

John Hanson, who was fired by Stilwell and Paul in August 2013, and successfully sued to get his job back, received \$109,922.34 in salary, as well as \$12,259.19 in

retirement and other payouts, for a total of \$126,408.24. He returned to work for the city in December 2014.

And former administrative coordinators Leslie Fenton and Margi Perotti, who were put on paid leave in October 2013 and fired in March 2014 — and also successfully fought to get their jobs back, with back pay — got \$111,493.75 and \$102,535.68 in total compensation, respectively, including salaries, administrative leave, vacation and sick leave, and other payouts. They both came back to work early this year.

Listed as a "reserve police officer," long-retired Carmel P.D. detective Pete Poitras was paid \$25,488.95 for part-time work last year. And Cpl. Steve Rana — who retired in late 2013 but has been seen around town back on his police motorcycle the past few months — received \$13,638.79 in part-time pay, \$3,018.50 in salary, \$13,590 in sick leave and \$7,560.12 in vacation leave in 2014.

City council members Victoria Beach, Ken Talmage, Carrie Theis and Steve Dallas also appeared on the payroll, having received their stipends of \$1,800 apiece (except Dallas, who got \$1,350, since he was elected in April). Steve Hillyard, who gave up his council seat in April 2014, received \$750.

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# DEATH

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abled under the Americans with Disabilities Act and was visually impaired from macular degeneration, according to the complaint.

“The negligence of [Trader Joe’s],” Hunter alleges, caused her mother “to fall and was a substantial factor causing her death.”

Ruse died as a result of non-traumatic intracerebral hemorrhage, or bleeding into the brain, according to her death certificate.

As a result of her mom’s death, Hunter, the sole beneficiary of her mother’s estate, wants to be compensated for the loss of her love, companionship, comfort, affection, moral support, loss of advice “and other financial benefits [Hunter] would have received.” She also wants to be reimbursed for funeral expenses.

She’s alleging, among other things, negligence, violation of the ADA, violation of the Disabled Persons Act and negligent infliction of emotional distress against the popular P.G. market. Monterey attorney Geoffrey A. Norris is representing Hunter.

“Plaintiff has suffered serious emotional issues including, anguish, fright, horror, nervousness, grief, anxiety, worry, shock and humiliation due to witnessing and/or being aware [her mom] was suffering serious injury or death,” the suit says.

All those claims are valid under state and federal law, the lawsuit says.

It also says that because of the actions of Trader Joe’s, Ruse (who was born in 1910) had a “decreased quality of life” and “shortened life expectancy following her fall.”

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# Editorial

## Who knew you had all that privacy?

THE CITY of Carmel was in court this week arguing that the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury couldn't take a look at the personnel files for some of the city's employees because of the privacy guaranteed to those employees by the very first words of the California Constitution, to wit:

*"All people are by nature free and independent and have inalienable rights. Among these are enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing, and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety, happiness, and privacy."*

That's a powerful paragraph, and God only knows that any right-thinking citizens wishes it were actually honored. But in the 166 years since those words were ordained as California's most fundamental law, tens of thousands of statutes, ordinances and regulations have been adopted by everybody, from the governor, down to the local dog catcher, that eroded their meaning, if not disregarded it entirely.

An "inalienable" right is one that cannot be taken away, no matter what. Great!

So how come the tax man can poke around in your bank account or make you prove where you get your money and how you spend it? Aren't those things private?

And how did the planning commission get the right to tell you what color your house could be and what you could plant in your yard? Isn't deciding such personal things not only private, but part of your right to "acquire, possess and protect" your property?

Not long ago, the Monterey school district banned clothing that shows the state flag. Isn't deciding what you wear part, not only of your privacy, but of your right to "pursue and obtain" happiness?

Pretty much everything we do or use every day is subject to some kind of government regulation, and only when there's a blue moon in the sky is there any hope of getting one of those rules overturned because of the "rights" laid out in Article 1, Section 1.

Why? Because after the State Constitution was adopted, and even while it was being considered, everybody understood that those rights are not only not "inalienable," the government can limit or even ignore them pretty much any time it decides there's a good reason. As the years have gone by, truth be told, the dusty old Constitution has not only been mostly disregarded, it's hardly been read.

One of the times the privacy of California citizens was legally compromised was when the State Legislature set up civil grand juries, and gave them (among other things) the power to examine the "books and records of any incorporated city." Does that cover the Monterey County grand jury's request to see the personnel files of people who worked for the City of Carmel? Of course it does, and the privacy exemption the city attorney claimed to find in the State Constitution doesn't apply any more than it would for a waiter who told the EDD it had no business asking how much he made from tips.

So why did Carmel make such a flimsy argument in court? Not because it thinks the argument will hold up, but because it doesn't want to release the files unless a judge orders it to — in other words, it wants the judge to be on the hook for releasing them to the grand jury, not the city.

And that, dear readers, is how government works in the 21st century. Sad, isn't it?

## BEST of BATES



"Hard to paint, huh?"

## Letters to the Editor

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### Forest Theater stalemate

Dear Editor,

This is clearly a case of too many cooks in the stew!

Over the past 10 years, there have been myriad discussions at city council meetings, at commission meetings and even public meetings on site, to vet plans for the renovation of Forest Theater. First, Carmel architect Brian Congleton's plan was considered, then plans by theater architect Richard McCann, whose design was funded initially with monies raised by Walt de Faria and the Forest Theater Foundation, and now yet another firm, CAW Architects, has been added to the fray. In the process, significant city funds and considerable staff time have been expended and the theater has been closed since April 23, 2014, or going on one year!

The Forest Theater belongs to the City of Carmel and is an historic site. As landlord,

the city — as it has clearly demonstrated — has heard the concerns of its tenants. In the final analysis, the city, not its tenants, will decide which plan is appropriate, affordable and how the project is to be funded.

After listening to the tenants and the public, the city council approved plans and sent them out to bid. As the city is close to awarding a bid for construction, the tenants are again stirring the pot by raising design issues that have been addressed previously.

Next year is the city's centennial. It will be a shame if the current internecine warfare causes continued closure of this jewel, as it is envisioned that the theater would have a major role in the city's 100th birthday. Will those who continue to delay the process accept responsibility?

Let's get on with what initially was to be a "triage phase" or enough remedial work to reopen the theater for next season. Let's leave the drama for the stage!

Sue McCoud,  
Carmel

### Retirement home explains deposits and refunds

Dear Editor,

I am the Executive Director of Forest Hill, a continuing care retirement community on Gibson Avenue that is owned by California-Nevada Methodist Homes, a Section 501(c)(3) charity. Forest Hill has been a fixture of the Pacific Grove community since 1954.

My community was the subject of an article in the March 13 Pine Cone. I feel com-

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# The busiest fellow you probably haven't heard of

WHO LAUNCHES a blog at age 86? Ralph Senensky. He'd been telling friends entertaining tales of his experiences as a director — first in theater, then television — and it seemed like a natural next step. If you watched television between 1958 and 1986, you've probably seen his work. But, Senensky said, you probably wouldn't know that.

Senensky relaxed on the porch swing of his home in the Village and joked, "I'm probably one of Carmel's best-kept secrets." He worked steadily for the sheer joy of the job and was content to stay behind the camera.

How he got there is a meandering tale that

to Coe College in Iowa City. He was in ROTC, so when World War II broke out, he was called to active duty. His journey took him first to Ohio for training and then to Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was assigned to Special Services, where he toured Europe with a projector and showed popular movies like "Laura" and "Going my Way" to entertain the troops.

When the war ended, Senensky decided to follow his dreams. He used the GI Bill to attend Pasadena Playhouse School of the Theatre. His parents were supportive, but, he said, "My dad told me not to put all my eggs in one basket. I didn't listen."

After two years there, he enrolled in the University of Iowa, because the theater department had a great reputation. His father had a heart attack, however, and Senensky returned home to help out. That might have been the end

of his dream, but his parents' next-door neighbor was the director of the local little theater, and he became her assistant. When his father was well enough, he returned to college. This time, he attended Northwestern University on the advice of an alum. He'd completed two semesters when his father had another heart attack. Once again he returned home; this time, he was able to take over as director of the same little theater company.

Senensky gained experience directing stage plays, and by the 1950s, he found himself at CBS as secretary to an assistant producer at "Playhouse 90," a weekly series of 90-minute live and filmed dramas. When Senensky's boss was promoted, so was he. His title and responsibilities changed, but his salary — about \$135 a week — remained the same. He requested a raise and was offered the princely sum of an additional \$10 a week, on the condition he sign a five-year contract. He told the personnel department that wasn't going to happen. "I have aspirations," he said. When they responded with consternation that Senensky had requested a

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## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

starts with his birth in Mason City, Iowa, in 1923. He was the editor of the high-school page in the Mason City Globe Gazette in 1940 when "Gone with the Wind" came to town. The epic film had been released as a road show with advance ticket sales, as opposed to showing in many cities as once, so it was quite an event, and Senensky decided to cut class to attend.

The teacher who advised him as editor of the high-school page found out and lowered his grade from 99 percent to 95 percent. So he promptly quit the paper and joined the drama club. He auditioned for a part in a play and wasn't selected. Instead, he became the director's assistant. Senensky said Myrtle Oulman impressed him, not only with the meticulous notes she dictated to him during rehearsals, but because she was a graduate of Yale's drama school.

She also worked for Mason City Junior College, so when Senensky enrolled, he agreed to work off some of his tuition as her assistant for every production. By the end of freshman year, he'd directed his first play and Oulman thought he showed promise, but Senensky was unconvinced. Oulman left her job to get married and Senensky transferred



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Director Ralph Senensky's eye for beauty is sharp as ever. Here, he indulges it with the geraniums on the porch of his Carmel home.

# 'ROUND AND 'ROUND AND 'ROUND WE GO ...

ALL THE talk of building a roundabout on Holman Highway is giving me flashbacks. Not to mention cold sweats and a sense of impending doom.

I was born in a Third World country — New Jersey. One of the first states to have roundabouts. So I've been going around in circles most of my life.

But encountering a roundabout in England gave me a lasting aversion to those asphalt merry-go-rounds.

The hardest part of navigating a roundabout is knowing where to get off. Fortunately, my wife was there to tell me.

Mary was celebrating a significant birthday (I'm not allowed to say which one). I wanted to treat her to a memorable day. Which proves the adage that no good deed goes unpunished.

To take her mind off a budding crop of grey hair, she wanted to do something completely different in England. Something off the beaten path away from tourists.

"I'm picturing dinner at an English country pub," she said. "A charming place in a quaint village where locals go for steak and kidney pie and a pint of ale."

So we headed for the East Sussex countryside. But a jet-lagged American operating a stick-shift rental car on the left side of a narrow two-lane road through foreign terrain with a partner who's reading the map upside down is not exactly on the road to happiness.

I discovered that driving on the left is easy as long as you follow a few simple rules. Go when it's green, stop when it's red, and slow down when your knuckles turn white.

We went from village to village scouting pubs, only to discover that most were closed that day.

The landscape was out of a Disney movie. Which was perfect, because after a few hours in that cramped little car, we were Dopey, Sleepy and Grumpy. Also in need of a marriage counselor.

We stopped in the little village of Burwash.

The lady at the tea shop said there was only one pub open that day, a few kilometers away in Britling village. She said "Go straight away to the roundabout. Take the first exit. Follow the stone fence until you come to the white barn. Make a right turn past the granary. The pub is just around the corner on your right. You can't miss it."

When somebody says, "You can't miss it," I usually do.

Following her directions to the letter, we got completely lost. No stone fence, white barn or granary anywhere. Just a confusing maze of winding roads. Eventually we realized exactly where we were. Back at the roundabout.

After circling a few more times, we took

a chance on a different exit. Another narrow road. If there was a stone fence, a barn or a granary, they were hidden from view behind tall hedges along the road.

An hour or so later, we finally arrived. Back at the roundabout. Going around a few more times, we veered onto yet another little road.

We spotted a car and waved it down.

I asked the driver, "Which way to Britling village?"

He said, "Go back to the roundabout. Take the last exit. Go past the old churchyard. Make the first left. Go straight on a couple of kilometers to the village. You can't miss it."

As we headed off, Mary said, "We'll never find it. Let's just stop someplace, have dinner, and go back to the hotel."

But I had made up my mind. We were going to find that pub and have a happy birthday if it killed us. And it nearly did.

Back at the roundabout we took the last exit. Surprise! No churchyard!

We spotted a farmer riding his tractor. I pulled over and hollered, "Do you know the way to Britling village?"

"Yes, I do," he answered. And then he drove away.

It was nearly dark when we finally found the pub. I stopped to use a red phone booth and discovered the pub was right next door.

We had driven every road and byway in East Sussex, some more than once. Racked up 375 kilometers — most of them circling the roundabout.

## Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

But I have to say the pub was worth the trouble. In the afterglow of a satisfying supper, Mary said, "This is the England I've always dreamed of. I bet there isn't a tourist within miles."

"If there is," I said, "the poor sap is lost."

Just then a woman at a nearby table leaned toward us. "Where in the States are you from?"

"California," I said.

"Where in California?"

"Carmel."

"Oh, my gosh!" she said. "We're from Santa Cruz!"

I said, "Do you know an easy way to get back to Burwash?"

She said, "Whatever you do, stay away from the roundabout!"

That's advice I've tried to follow ever since.

Please let me know when the Holman Highway roundabout is finished. I'd like to go in another direction.

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pelled to write to correct the many misleading and incorrect statements in that article. Allow me first to provide some background.

Forest Hill offers provides residency, care and services to seniors in a community that allows them to age in place and that offers three distinct levels of care: residential living, assisted living, and skilled nursing. When they apply for residency at Forest Hill, consumers can choose to pay either a repayable entrance fee or an entrance fee amortized over a period of years. The repayable fee is attractive to some residents and many adult children because the resident's estate receives a repayment equal to 90 percent of the original entrance fee after the resident's death.

This feature does, however, come with one important restriction: State law requires that repayment not be made until a new resident occupies and pays a new entrance fee for the vacated apartment. This law is designed to help assure the solvency of the provider, which protects all residents. This fact is disclosed, verbally and in writing, to every resident who signs a repayable agreement with Forest Hill.

Forest Hill actively markets residents' apartments after they terminate their residency agreement or die. Demand for different types of units is cyclical, and Forest Hill, like most continuing care retirement communities, suffered from the economic downturn starting in 2008.

Despite the downturn, Forest Hill has relet any number of apartments and repaid

many entrance fees. It has also repainted, refurbished, and otherwise updated apartments to promote interest in them. In fact, Forest Hill expended \$17,000 out of pocket to update Mrs. Davis's unit and convert it to a junior one-bedroom apartment, which is in greater demand in the current market than a studio apartment. It also reduced the entrance fee by \$23,900 to generate interest in her apartment.

Your article contains several inaccuracies and distortions, which are all the more troubling because these matters have all been explained to Mr. Davis and his counsel. For example:

1. Mr. Davis has not waited five years for repayment. Our repayment obligation only began after Mrs. Davis died in July 2014. Before her death, Mrs. Davis received care at our nursing facility, which is an integral part of our community.

2. The fact of the reletting or "resale" contingency was not "buried" in the documents. It was prominently featured in the residency agreement and in a separate form expressly created to describe the resident's payment options. In fact, the residency agreement was entitled a "90 percent Deferred Repayment Agreement" and made 23 references to a "deferred repayment." Clearly, we were not trying to conceal this contract feature.

3. Forest Hill did advise Mrs. Davis of this contract feature. She initialed the document acknowledging this disclosure.

Forest Hill will continue to market Mrs. Davis's apartment and other vacant apartments actively. It is in everyone's interest that these apartments be reoccupied soon. Forest Hill looks forward to making repayment to

Mrs. Davis's estate. Unfortunately, inaccurate coverage of this issue does nothing to accelerate this process and will likely delay it.

**Les Curtis,**  
Executive Director,  
Forest Hill

## Docent station at Monastery Beach?

Dear Editor,

Great report on the recent drowning. It looks like no action will be taken and that history will continue to give us more of the same as more visitors lose their lives on that beach. Any lifeguard would also be risking his life in those waters.

The state has docents at Point Lobos. These people perform an outstanding contribution. Why not have a docent station at the beach?

The docent could hand out warning cards that are graphic in alerting people of how dangerous the beach can be. The cards could be in several languages. I also thought that the highway patrol should make stops at the beach and give out warnings when they are aware the people are taking risks. Just a thought.

**Bob Silverman,**  
Carmel Valley

## Hawaii sign worked

Dear Editor,

Having been both a swim instructor and lifeguard in my younger days, I learned to have great respect for any lake, river and especially the ocean. I body surfed at Carmel Beach and managed to eat a bit of sand a couple of times. However, Monastery Beach

was always off limits.

Tourists who are unfamiliar with the ocean do not know the first rule: "Never turn your back to the ocean." They also don't know about the "ninth" wave (anyone who doesn't believe this just go count them one day) or the "rogue wave."

Having a lifeguard stationed there sounds good, but in reality you can't have someone there seven days a week. And what about the times before and after the shift? Also, remember, this most recent drowning happened in winter.

Perhaps more signs are in order. In Hawaii on the island of Kauai we once hiked a short distance of the Napali coast. We came across this beautiful beach that looked like a place to swim. Then we saw the sign: "Unsafe Surf ... Swim at Your Own Risk ... 15 People Have Drowned Here."

While the sign may have seemed harsh, I certainly heeded the message.

**Lynn Blair,**  
Carmel

## Replacing 'majestic trees'

Dear Editor,

Driving around Carmel-by-the-Sea and its surrounding areas, I have noticed dozens of sad, decapitated trees that are left standing even though they've been hacked to 10-foot tree trunks. Why are these lifeless trunks/stumps not ground out and new trees planted?

Carmel is a city that places great importance on its beautiful trees, but it is beginning to look like a tree graveyard. Who is responsible for this and why isn't something done to replace our majestic trees?

**Noelle Ballarini,**  
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# CENTURY

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story related by our other seagoing biologists, Drs. Rolf Bolin and C.S. Van Niel, who went to Costa Rica on the Research vessel N.B. Schofield last year — all work and no play ... even that, however, in the terms of the way John Steinbeck and Ed Ricketts do it, can be a helluva lot of fun.

## Siberia Sure Cure for Communists, Says Fr. Hubbard

How an American Jesuit missionary was saved by a band of armed Eskimo hunters from arrest and imprisonment by Soviet officials when forced by a storm to land on an island off the coast of Siberia will be related by Father Bernard R. Hubbard, professor of geology at Santa Clara University, Alaskan explorer, better known as the “Glacier Priest,” who will bring his newest motion pictures to the Monterey Peninsula on Friday evening, March 29, when he speaks at 8:30 o’clock in Sunset auditorium in Carmel. Father Hubbard’s latest expedition to Alaska gave him 18 months among the Eskimos of King Island; he explored 2,000 miles of the Bering Sea and Arctic Ocean north of Alaska in a native walrus skin open boat — and he says he brought home a cure for American communists.

“Let them spend two weeks in Siberia,” Father Hubbard says. “Siberia is a land ruled by fear. It is a place no one, native or white, dares express a personal opinion lest he be shot summarily.” He continues: “Siberian Eskimos are so terrorized, they are afraid to accept as small a thing as a cigarette or a cup of coffee from an American.”

Father Tom Cunningham, a Jesuit missionary stationed at Lesser Diomed Island in the Bering Strait (U.S. territory), Father Hubbard explains, was out with a party of Eskimo walrus hunters when forced by a storm to seek shelter on Russia’s neighboring Greater Diomed Island.

“Angry Soviet officials,” says Father Hubbard, “menaced Father Cunningham with pistols and attempted to place him under arrest. Father Cunningham escaped seizure only because his armed Eskimo hunters, headed by their chief, Uperaluk, refused to permit it. They were fully prepared to and quite capable of offering serious resistance, and the Soviet officials thought better of it.”

This incident, Father Hubbard said, is typical of the attitude of the Siberian Soviet officials, even toward the U.S. Coast Guard when landing in Siberia with full authority to do so from Moscow and Washington.

Father Hubbard is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Soroptimist Club of the Monterey Peninsula, and the club’s part of the proceeds will be used to financially aid a local professional woman whose livelihood was cut off when she was stricken with a severe illness.

## ■ 50 Years Ago — March 18-25, 1965

### Carmelights

Mrs. Katherine P. Gorringer, a Carmelite who is in her nineties, feels so strongly about what has been happening in Selma that she not only sent a telegram to President Johnson but also took part in the Monterey protest rally on March 14. Mrs. Gorringer was not able to walk the full length of the march, which began at the Customs House Plaza, but she started out with the rest of the marchers and then was driven by her daughter, Kay Short of Big Sur, to Colton Hall for the conclusion of the protest.

“I wish I were younger,” she lamented. Bless you, Mrs. Gorringer!

### Hatton House Burned Yesterday

All that remained of a once proud mansion at the entrance to Carmel Valley was the ruin pictured above until yesterday, when the 18-room home built by William Hatton, pioneer California dairy rancher, and his wife, Kate, was bulldozed down and burned.

Hatton left his home in County Wicklow, Ireland, at the age of 13 and went to sea as an apprentice on a merchant vessel. He led a seafaring life for seven years, and also was in the U.S. Revenue service in Charleston, South Carolina, before coming to California in 1870. In this state, William Hatton began work as a dairy apprentice on the ranch of E.P. St. John of Salinas and eventually bought out his employer. Under Mr. Hatton’s management, this dairy ranch became one of the largest in California.

Through the years, Mr. Hatton became a well-known California figure and numbered among his personal friends such men as Huntington, Crocker and Senator Stanford. But unfortunately, Mr. Hatton died the year the house was completed when he had a stroke in 1894.

In 1963, the Hatton house was sold by members of the family to subdivider Wright Fisher. In the summer of that year, the original Victorian furnishings of the house were distributed among the Hatton descendents and the great front double doors which gave entry to the rich life of a bygone era were closed. Soon, perhaps, the ghost of the post-Civil War agricultural era of California, the Hatton house, will be just a memory.

This article was written so that this memory may be of something other than a monument to vandalism.

## Editor’s Column

Defenders of the unique residential character of Carmel constantly find themselves in conflict with development of the city which is the direct result of endeavors to make the town “different.” The throngs of visitors and the proliferation of residential areas on the outskirts of the city can be traced directly to a desire to enjoy what Carmel has to offer ... an atmosphere unlike other communities. But Carmel must maintain its atmosphere.

The street and public works department, in no small measure, is responsible for this maintenance. Streets must be kept clean and in repair; city trees and landscaping must be cared for. These requirements alone necessitate a great deal of equipment, some of it heavy machinery. At present, the street and public works department keeps the tools for its work in five locations. This dispersal is inefficient. In addition, much of the equipment is valuable and should be stored under cover.

The sheds for this purpose, crowded beneath the police station, are inadequate, so are the other facilities similarly used. Above all, they are ugly ... not at all in keeping with the vaunted beauty of the city.

Last week, the council’s lands and improvements committee, in a report, proposed the southerly portion of Forest Hill Park for a corporation yard. But this land, in a canyon bordering Camino Del Monte south of Junipero, is in the residential district. For years homeowners in this area overlooked an unsightly fill operation in the canyon. Finally, the filling was completed and a recreation area for senior citizens developed on the site dedicated for park use. That this park land should ever become a corporation yard is justly opposed by those whose houses overlook the canyon.

Once again, the residential character of the community is in conflict with the development of the town. So, where is the corporation yard to go?

## ■ 25 Years Ago — March 15-22, 1990

### Emergency Measures Taken to Save Steelhead

Time is running out for the steelhead attempting to spawn in the Carmel River, so drastic measures are in order.

Enter David Dettman, fishery biologist for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, who has created an innovative “ladder” for the salmon to “climb” from the ocean to the river at Carmel River State Beach. The set-up works like this: pumps draw ocean water and blend it with small amounts of brackish water from the Carmel River lagoon. That water is then released about 400 feet from shore via hoses stretching from the beach and attached by anchors.

Dettman said he will be satisfied if 10 fish a day find their way to his holding tank at the top of the ladder. Those fish would be transported to Los Padres Dam in upper Carmel Valley. If more than 10 fish climb the ladder during one 24-hour period, half will be transported to a hatchery near Napa, with the others being released in “an undisclosed” location, Dettman said.

Now, the question is are there any more fish offshore waiting to make the journey upstream?

“Three years of drought has given us very little reproduction of steelhead,” said Dettman, who has 12 years of experience as a fishery biologist. The county has issued the water district a five-day permit, which should be enough to yield results.

“Five days is enough to figure out if there are any fish out there,” Dettman said.

### For 93-year-old Carmel Woman, Life’s Adventures Have Just Begun

To this day, longtime Carmel resident Hildegard Ferrera doesn’t know who extended her the invitation to dance with the Mud Men of New Guinea. But one thing is sure: while many would balk at the idea of travelling to the out-of-the-way country to have clay smeared on their bodies, Ferrera rose to the challenge and packed her bags.

The trip, she ventured, served as an excellent way to celebrate her 93rd birthday. “I have no idea who it was and I can’t seem to find out,” says Ferrera, referring to the invitation printed on Peace Corps stationery. “I was kind of shocked; I had never seen the Mud Men.”

She placed a quick call to her daughter and longtime traveling companion LaVonne West to get her opinion. “Go for it,” said West, from her home in Hawaii.

Last January, the duo embarked for New Guinea via Manila, Guam, Yap and Belau. That exodus included a stopover on the island of Brunei, a isle owned by a sultan who generally discourages any tourism. It seems West indirectly knows the sultan’s son and an invitation was arranged.

“I tell you, I have never been in a bedroom like this,” says Ferrera, referring to the bathroom fixtures of solid gold, as was the telephone and swimming pool bottom.

But on to New Guinea ....

Many years ago, before he had been stricken with Alzheimer’s Disease, Ferrera had travelled to New Guinea with husband Alvin, 94. That was before the Mud Men had even been discovered. Legend has it that the Mud Men had fought constantly with a neighboring tribe and lost for many years. One day the warriors jumped in the river and became coated with clay. The neighboring tribe, thinking they were

ghosts, never bothered them again. Ferrera took part in their annual thanksgiving for their good fortune.

When she arrived at the village two women immediately took her to a grass hut and removed her clothing and covered her with clay. A grass skirt, six strands of beads around her neck and headgear made of bird feathers and she was ready to hit the dance floor.

“It doesn’t amount to anything,” says Ferrera, of the 30-minute dance. “They just jump around like a bunch of chickens.”

—Compiled by Christopher Good

## Fundraiser to send kids’ baseball team to Cooperstown

A LOCAL youth baseball team has been invited to play in a tournament in Cooperstown, N.Y. — home of the National Baseball Hall of Fame — and is raising money to ensure every kid on the team can make the trip. The Moose Lodge on Canyon del Rey is hosting the Elite Cooperstown Dinner/Dance Fundraiser Saturday, March 21, from 6 to 11 p.m., with dinner, a DJ, a photo booth and auctions.

Tickets are \$40 apiece, and all proceeds will go toward the expenses of getting the Monterey Elite 12U Baseball team to New York, and back. For more information and tickets, email [nick@felice-consulting.com](mailto:nick@felice-consulting.com).

Those who can’t attend the fundraiser but would like to support the effort can donate via [www.gofundme.com/14kdww](http://www.gofundme.com/14kdww).

## LIVES

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raise, he didn’t miss a beat. “I said, ‘I asked for a raise, not a tip!’”

That was the end of his association with “Playhouse 90,” but the beginning of a long career in television. Starting in 1961, he worked on “Dr. Kildare.” He also directed the “Printer’s Devil” episode of “The Twilight Zone.” He worked on a variety of series including, “Star Trek,” “Route 66,” “The Partridge Family,” “The Waltons” and “Dynasty.” Television movie credits include “The New Adventures of Heidi.”

Just two years ago, Senensky directed a short film, “The Right Regrets.” It was shown at several film festivals around the country, including the Iowa Independent Film Festival in Mason City. He returned home for the screening and was presented with a lifetime achievement award. His journey has come full circle, and as he continues to update his web site, [senensky.com](http://senensky.com), and his Facebook page, you can learn more about it.

## Correction

IN LAST week’s Pine Cone, we reported that Quail Lodge reopened its entire golf course March 9. Actually, only nine holes are open now, and the other nine holes are scheduled to be ready for play in May.

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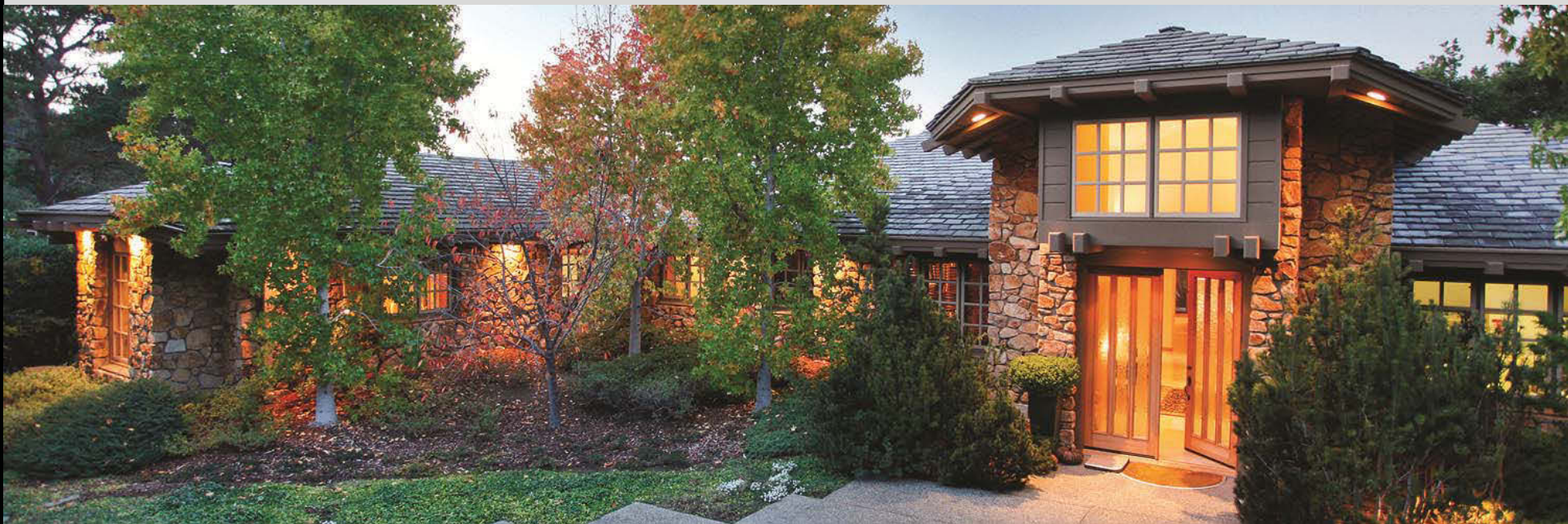
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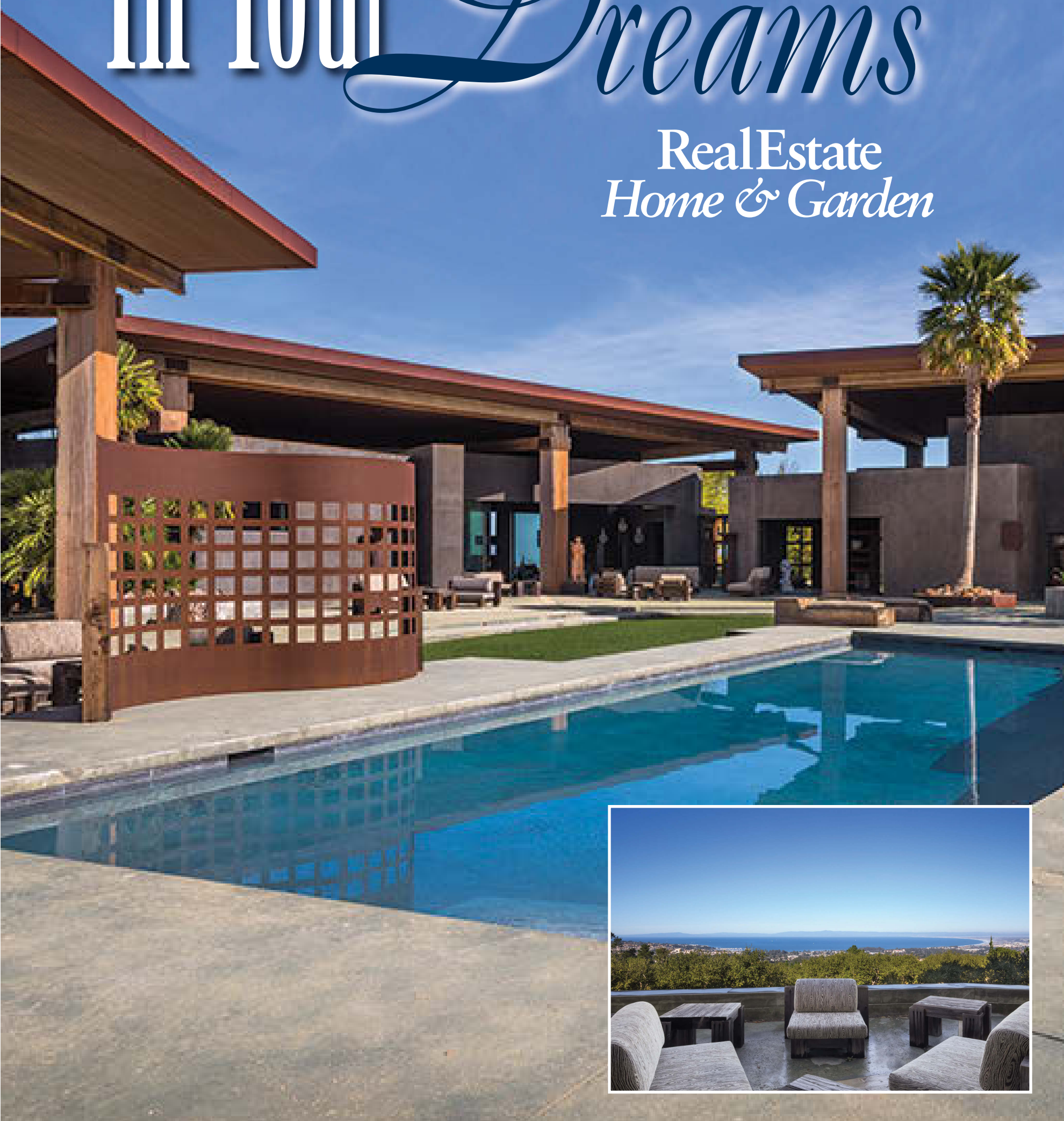
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# The mother who moved the sun for her special daughter

OFTEN YOU hear the phrase, “words cannot express,” usually followed by “my gratitude” or “my appreciation” about some profound kindness proffered to the speaker. According to the Global Language Monitor, however, there are 1,025,109 words in the English Language — so there are actually plenty available to express whatever thought the speaker is grappling with. The problem, of course, is choosing the right ones at that particular moment.

Such is my predicament after reading the book “Mommy Move the Sun,” and meeting its author, Jeanie Gould of Pacific Grove. I’m having difficulty picking out the right words in the 1,025,109 available to me to write about the

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

book and its author in a way that would capture the book’s profound effect on me, and let me write about it in a meaningful way.

The book is about raising a child with Tuberous Sclerosis Complex — a genetic disorder that causes non-malignant tumors to grow on all the vital organs, including the brain, heart, lung, and kidneys.

“That’s the diagnosis I heard while I was pregnant, and I was lying in an exam room listening to a team of specialists. The discussion was so dispassionate,” Jeanie told me. “It was as if I wasn’t there.”

The aspects of TSC that most strongly impact quality of life are generally associated with the brain: seizures, developmental delay, intellectual disability and autism.

All parents know how difficult it can be to raise a normal, healthy child. Imagine raising one with TSC. To devote their lives to such a child is the decision Jeanie and her husband had to make 28 years ago when their daughter, Nikki, was the first baby in the United States to be diagnosed with TSC *in utero*. And their decision had to take into account the impact such a baby would have on their normal two-and-one-half-year-old son, Brian.

Assuming the baby wouldn’t live long, physicians advised Jeanie to disassociate herself from her child by pretending she wasn’t pregnant. She was told to drink and smoke if she wanted, and to stop taking any prenatal vitamins. It was advice that suggested she relinquish the time when a mother and child will never have more direct, intimate physical contact. A time when the baby eats what she eats. A time when

they share the same blood, as the baby’s circulatory system is patched into hers. If she smoked, the baby would inhale what she inhaled. If she drank, the baby would imbibe the same alcohol. In essence she was advised to do everything to hasten her child’s death.

Furthermore, one of the specialists recommended that if she carried the baby to term, the delivery should occur in a hospital that was not equipped to prolong her baby’s inevitable death.

And when Nikki was born, the hospital staff didn’t want Jeanie to bond with her so they kept them separated.

Then Jeanie’s husband, Steve, reported that the baby had long skinny legs like Jeanie’s.

“That’s when I made my decision,” she said. “She’s our daughter, damn it, and if I want to see her I will.”

The title of the book comes from an incident when Nikki couldn’t wait for the sun to reach her sand box.

Jeanie writes: *Finally, I got it. My daughter was asking me to move the sun for her, to tug at the sunshine just enough to redirect those delicious rays of warmth over to her sandbox. The fact that she felt I had the power to get her whatever she wanted and needed in life completely overwhelmed me ... I had no choice. My daughter’s life depended on my ability to move the sun for her.*

What makes the book interesting and inspiring is the story’s reversal of circumstances because, in reality, Nikki moved the sun for Jeanie.

Raising Nikki wasn’t always easy, and the narrative is laced with the kind of honesty usually confined to a confessional. Jeanie tells how her husband, Steve, was so concerned about losing Nikki that he wasted the first five years of the little girl’s life worrying about something he could not control. It kept him from getting as close to her as a father should. He realized how he had been acting and wrote a moving love letter to Nikki telling her how she had changed their lives in so many wonderful ways.

The love between brother and sister began at Nikki’s birth and has never wavered. Steve admitted that Brian’s immediate acceptance of his sister and his unconditional love for her was the guiding light that taught him to be the father Nikki needed him to be.

Today, Brian is beginning his residency in orthopedic surgery. He writes that Nikki inspired him to decide to choose a profession in which he could help others.

Jeanie says there were times she was so proud of Brian that the “mommy cup overflowed.”

Nikki is 28 years old now and the Goulds are still a family. “She has taught us never to let anyone take away hope, never to give up, and never to take no for an answer,” Jeanie said.



Nikki Gould (left) with her mother Jeanie, whose new book is a deeply moving expression of what life with an extraordinary daughter can be like.

This is an important book for anyone involved with children with special needs. It reminds us how events such as simple family outings can wind up being great or turn into nightmares, or anything in between. It describes with remarkable humor the frustration of dealing with a maddening insurance bureaucracy. Jeanie writes about the many times she had to move heaven and earth, and the sun, to get the help Nikki needed.

For anyone not involved with such children the book makes you stop and re-think life and the way you are living it.

In the Bible (Hebrews 13:2) it says: “Be not forgetful to entertain strangers, for thereby some have entertained angels unawares.”

Through “Mommy Move the Sun,” you will meet one the angels living among us. Nikki is a young lady who is of the world but has not been touched by the world. She is a free spirit who brings sunshine wherever she goes.

A book launch celebration for Jeanie Gould’s book will take place Thursday, March 26, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at BookWorks, 667 Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove.

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**Paul McKnight's Comstock was built in 1937 and features genuine adobe walls 12 inches thick. He's owned the house more than 40 years and has amassed a lifetime of memories there.**

## RENOVATING A HOME TO PRESERVE THE PAST AND MAKE NEW MEMORIES

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**A**LTHOUGH THE young couple was building a life in Berkeley, they loved coming to Carmel on weekends, where they got to be guests at a neighbor's classic Carmel cottage. When they heard from a friend about a house reasonably priced through an estate sale, they jumped at the chance to buy their own bungalow by the sea. In 1969, Joan and Paul McKnight became the proud owners of an original Comstock adobe.

After Hugh Comstock built his wife a cottage to house her handmade doll collection, he became known as "Carmel's Builder of Dreams" and, from 1924 to 1930, his signature story-book cottages defined the architectural style and quaint charm of Carmel. The next decade brought about a new era of architecture for Comstock, who moved away from his Tudor derivations to a broader interpretation of architecture, which included his small adobe castles — "worthy of royalty" — as people commonly said. He also pioneered a less expensive design using a timber frame in-filled with adobe bricks, which he coined, "the post adobe."

Believed to have been built in 1937, Castle Carmelo is a two-bedroom, two-bath bungalow, one of Comstock's small fortresses fashioned of 12-inch-thick adobe walls, whose bricks were handmade locally, from a mixture of hay and mud. A creamy coat of paint both seals and smoothes the surface of the rough-hewn bricks beneath the dark-brown frame of a flat roofline. Before the McKnights and their young daughter Carol moved in, Joan had the hardwood floors painted a deep, glossy chestnut brown, and the adobe walls a soft white, to set the stage for the natural, beachy style she would introduce to the home.

"We had really dark floors, light walls, and rattan furniture

in the living room," says Carol, remembering her childhood. "Over the mantel, my mother hung a freeform sculpture she had made out of bamboo. A rough-wood table, over which hung a watercolor painting in blues and greens by my Aunt Carol, flanked the wall near the kitchen. In the front hallway, to the left of the door, hung a very colorful painting of a sea otter, which was like a welcoming committee."

After more than 40 years of memories from golf tournaments and classic car shows, parties and picnics, and three years after Joan's passing, Paul decided to update the cottage, which he now simply calls "Carmelo."

"My idea was to put in a new kitchen, update the bathrooms, paint the interior and put in fresh, new furniture," Paul said. "I also wanted to replace all the windows to maintain our special view of the seascape, making sure they looked, from the outside, exactly as they had, before."

Paul achieved his vision with the help of Richard Frye, who has been renovating, remodeling and restoring peninsula properties since he came to Carmel in 1962.

"I love these old, historic homes," says Frye, "and it was pleasure to work on Carmelo, particularly because I had done small projects on it in years past. Working from the outside in, we preserved the heavy wood front door by stripping and sealing it. We replaced the outside lights in their exact same style, and updated the landing at the top of the steps with Carmel stone to match the lower landing. Inside the house, we installed amazing Riviera bronze multi-pane windows that look just the same and work beautifully. Throughout the house, we created a comfortable, contemporary living space while preserving the classic character of the cottage."

The biggest change inside the house was the kitchen, which Frye opened up to add light and space. He fitted the room with

glossy white cabinetry, which looks fresh against soft beige adobe walls. He introduced brushed nickel fixtures over a white porcelain farm-style sink, and a stainless steel DCS gas range.

Throughout the house, Frye ran traditional oak hardwood flooring. He gave a smooth-trowel plaster finish to the interior adobe walls, custom-built inset shelving flanking the fireplace to house a flat-screen TV and decorative elements of significance to the family. He reconfigured the master bedroom, enlarging the bath and adding a curbless glassed-in shower and pedestal sink.

As the renovation came to a close, it was time to update the home furnishings. Paul turned the project over to daughter, Carol, who collaborated with interior designer and Carmel native Julie Gardner.

"This is a classic Carmel adobe with a beautiful view of the ocean," Julie said. "Our vision was to turn it into more of a contemporary beach cottage, a great getaway that would feel cozy and comfortable but also airy and light. Working with Carol, we used a lot of what the family had in storage from her childhood. Then we introduced beige and a lot of white, softened by blues as we focused on the outside view from the living room."

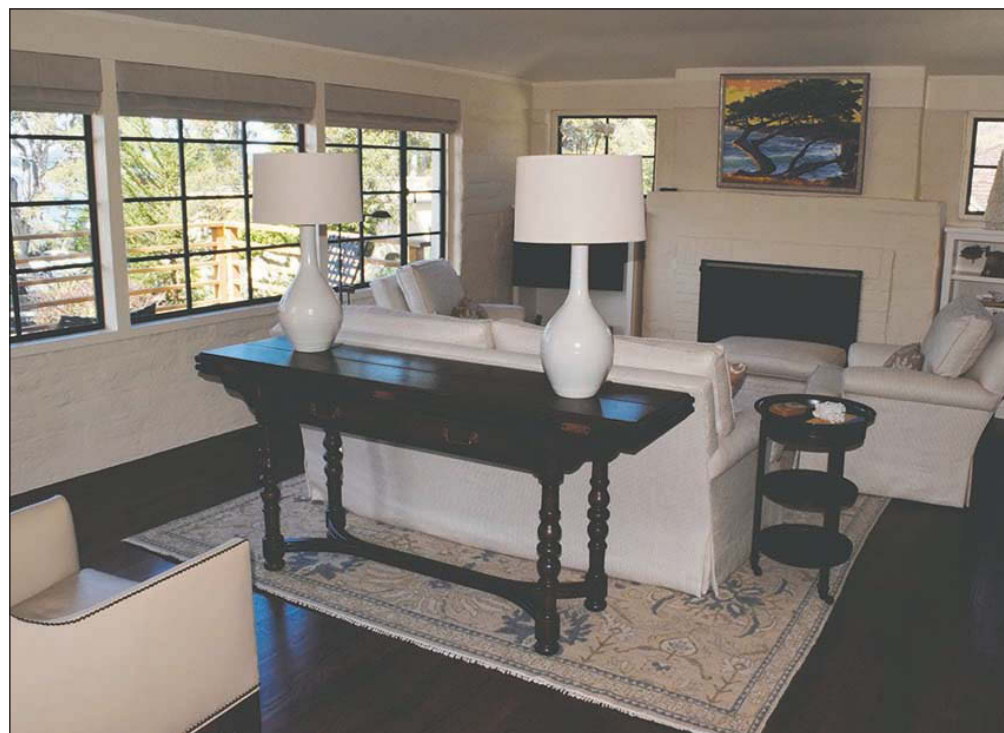
Carol hung a coastal landscape painting above the mantel, painted by renowned Carmel artist William Hook. Her father noticed immediately how closely the wayward limbs of the ghost cypress tree and the distant surf depicted in the painting resemble the tree and extended view outside the living room window.

In the master bedroom, Julie worked with neutral tones to keep the look light against the heavy walls. In the guest room, which Joan had once decorated in a Mexican theme with vivid

See **COMSTOCK** page 14 IYD



**Recent upgrades to McKnight's Comstock — all done while carefully preserving the exterior — include a larger, more light-filled kitchen (above) and an up-to-date but welcoming living room (right).**



# FROM BATTERED BUNGALOW TO HAISLEY HOUSE

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

WHEN IT came down to it, they both wanted the same things: A neighborhood, a sense of belonging, and a safe place to raise kids where they could actually learn to ride a bicycle. Born and raised in Monterey, he wanted to buy a home in Fisherman's Flats, where he had sped around the neighborhood on his bike. Born and raised in Carmel, she had her sights set on Mission Fields.

She wanted to raise their children in the Carmel Unified School District. He worried about Mission Fields' reputation for flooding. And so, Ross and Lendy Haisley kept looking, considering a compromise by investigating real estate in Seaside, Marina and Salinas. But compromise can mean no one gets what they want.

The ad said, "Affordable in Carmel, a three-bedroom, two-bath, newly remodeled house for \$279,400." In Mission Fields. It wasn't much to look at, but it was fresh, and it was perched on a corner lot with plenty of room for expansion. The ad didn't explain that "affordable" and "newly remodeled" were the

result of major flooding during the 1995 El Niño storms — twice. The previous owner had assembled her new cabinets and kitchen appliances in the garage, ready for installation, when the second flood hit. Defeated, she put the house on the market.

They bought it for \$265,000.

"People asked us why we'd consider buying a house in a flood plain," Lendy says. "But we weren't scared. We couldn't even get a loan without flood insurance. It's like people living in

San Francisco despite the threat of earthquakes. I thought, if it happens, it happens. And then it did. The power went out, the pumps stopped, and the storm drains backed up. The sheriff showed up in the middle of the night and evacuated us."

Ross stayed behind and called everyone he knew, gathering a small army to lift his furniture onto saw horses, and stack every-

See **H AISLEY** next page

**After the devastating floods of January and March 1995, many homes in Mission Fields had to be completely redone, including one on Fisher Place (right). Now, after numerous additional upgrades — including a fabulous kitchen (below left) and mature landscaping (below right) — the house has become its owners' dream home.**



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## HAISLEY

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thing else on top. Then he sat in his garage, drinking beer and watching the water rise. But water stayed out of the house and damage was minimal compared to all that had happened before.

The Haisleys met as children, when her father went to work for his father's architectural firm. Nearly 20 years later, in 1984, the two reunited when Ross returned home from college, where he, too, had studied architecture. The pair wed a year later and rented an "itty bitty one-bedroom, one-bath Carmel Charmer" for \$400 a month.

"We loved that little house," says Ross. "We were starting our life together in a classic Carmel cottage. And the price was right. I had just begun my own business, 'Peninsulators' commercial window coverings, and we had no money. We couldn't even

afford our own Christmas tree. But we were happy there."

Ten years and two children later, the couple was ready to buy the home in Mission Fields — their first home, their "priced-to-sell, affordable-in-Carmel" chance of a lifetime. It came with new kitchen cabinets and appliances, lingering structural problems, little landscaping, and all kinds of possibility.

"The first thing we built was a great storage space in the rafters of the garage," says Ross. "It may be a little over-engineered, but it can hold all the important things in the event of another storm."

The Haisleys' first remodel project of the home claimed a generous side yard on behalf of a luxurious master suite. About the time they were putting on the finishing touches, Lendy learned she was expecting their third child, and they realized their new addition gave them enough room for a nursery.

Their next project involved removing a central wall and reconfiguring their kitchen to create a laundry room, a dedicated dining room with bar, an open-concept kitchen with center

island, and a more spacious living room beyond. They also laid in hardwood floors, opened up the ceiling, and installed speakers and custom lighting.

"We have lived through three remodels," says Lendy. "I firmly believe if you can live through even one, your marriage can survive anything. I'm very lucky to have a husband who's handy. I can't really say what architectural style we've followed, except that we've gone from a battered bungalow to Haisley House."

The couple, who once couldn't afford a Christmas tree, have created a corner showpiece, known for its colorful, lush landscaping year round. It's the hub where people hang out on Halloween, collect at Christmastime, and spend time socializing throughout the spring and summer, and the place where kids come during high school. It's also the neighborhood where the Haisley children have learned to ride bikes and drive cars.

"Two of our kids are out of college," says Lendy, "and our third will finish high school in a few years. It sorta seems like the house has grown up along with us."



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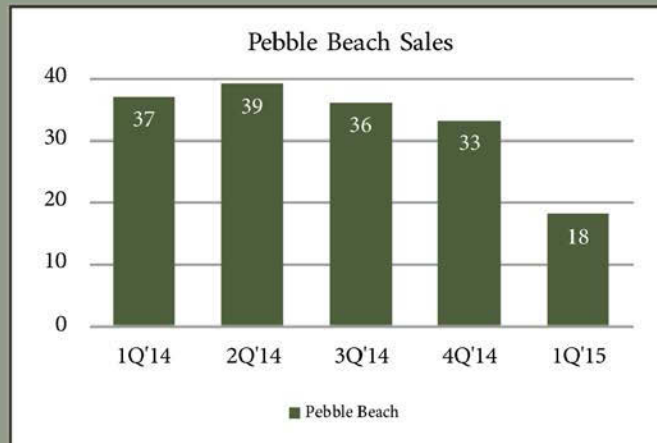
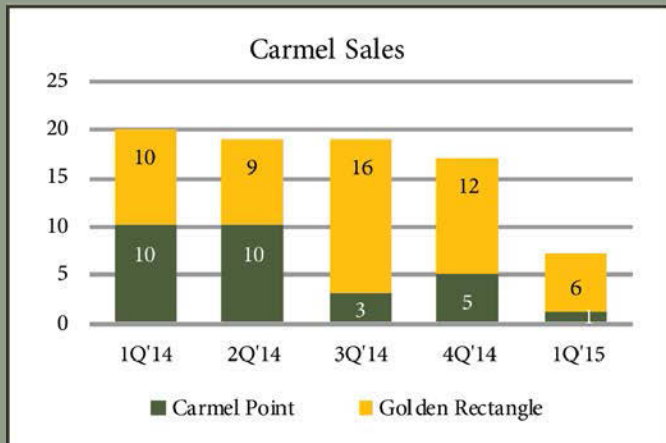
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\$1.5M-\$2.0M	1	3	3	170
\$2.0M-\$2.5M	2	4	0	97
\$2.5M-\$3.0M	1	3	1	341
\$3.0M-\$4.0M	0	5	0	168
\$4.0M-\$6.0M	2	2	1	222
\$6.0M-\$8.0M	0	3	1	238
\$8.0M+	0	0	0	N/A
<b>Total</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>194</b>

Pebble Beach				
Monthly Sales	Pending	Active	2015 Sales	Ave. Days on Market
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\$2.0M-\$2.5M	1	12	2	133
\$2.5M-\$3.0M	1	6	0	85
\$3.0M-\$4.0M	1	6	3	81
\$4.0M-\$6.0M	1	10	1	190
\$6.0M-\$8.0M	1	5	0	279
\$8.0M+	0	9	0	396
<b>Total</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>74</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>162</b>

## MARKET SUMMARY

The market continues to tighten across Pebble Beach and Carmel this month with days on market dropping and supply levels continuing to tighten. Pebble Beach has had 18 sales so far this quarter, which is set to be slightly below the levels seen in either 1Q'14 or 4Q'14. The sub \$1M was driving the velocity in Pebble over the past couple of years, so as that bracket essentially dries up, we anticipate the overall pace of sales continuing to slow. However, the outstanding demand has shifted upward as we're seeing prices continue to rise across the board.

Carmel has also slowed this month with supply continuing to dwindle. There were 7 sales so far in the first quarter, with the majority of activity taking place in the Golden Rectangle. Although supply is less than half what it was 2 years ago, it is more evenly distributed across price ranges in Carmel. The market continues to pay a premium for move-in ready homes, as well as all discreetly available properties.



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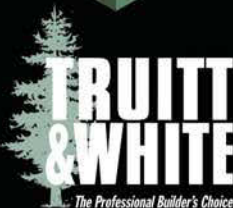
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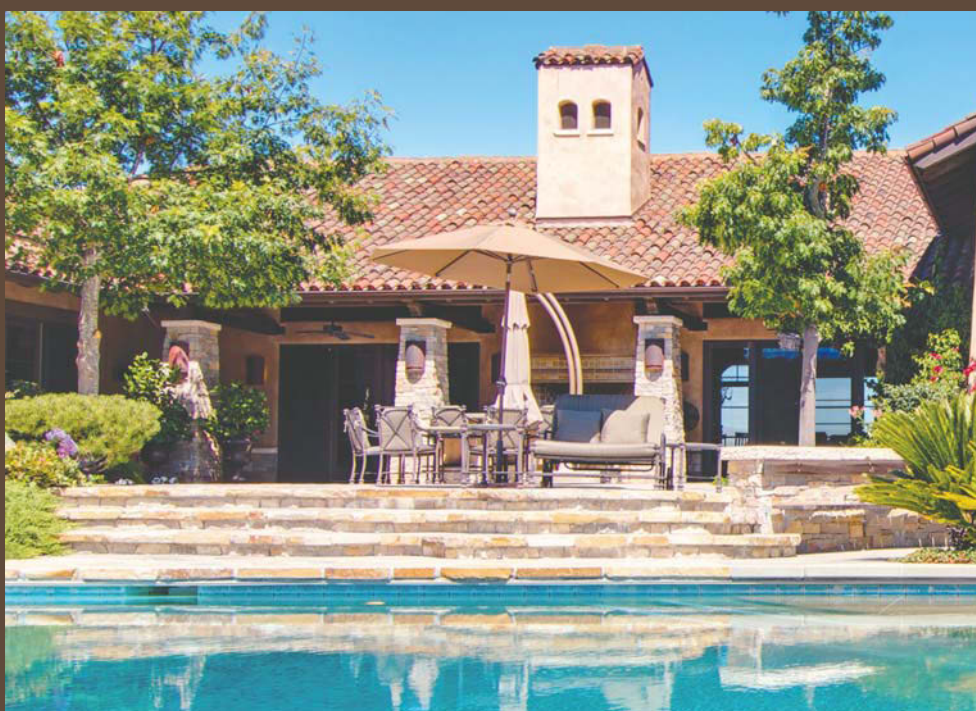
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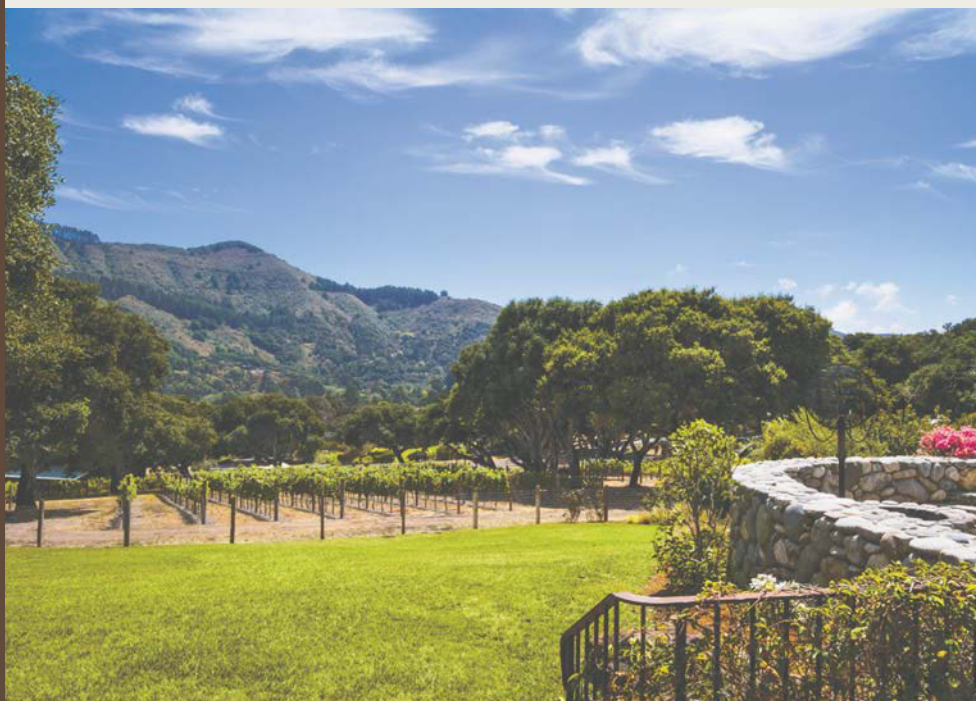
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## Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

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**Carmel area:** Resident stated that an unknown suspect stole a checkbook, money and some letters from him at the Crossroads.

**Carmel Valley:** Vandalism reported of a vehicle rear door. Occurred within 20 minutes of school drop off on Ford Road in Carmel Valley. Vehicle owner, a 33-year-old female, has been in ongoing domestic-type dispute with another woman, and suspected she might have been involved. The other woman denied any involvement. No independent witnesses. Case closed.

**Carmel area:** Citizen, a 40-year-old female, reported her Highway 1 residence was broken into, and property was stolen.

## COMSTOCK

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female reported being involved in a heated verbal dispute with her boyfriend, whom she lives with on Mission Street, at 0222 hours. Both parties stated the altercation was verbal only. The female requested a standby while she waited for a ride

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# INCIDENTS

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to her friend's house.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A bicyclist was found lying on the ground on Camino Real.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found an iPad on a tree stump next to the Del Mar restrooms. Name on iPad, but no phone number available as yet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 24-year-old female suspect was arrested at San Carlos and Fourth for possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident contacted animal control officer about his missing cat. He stated in the past, his cat has been a frequent visitor at the SaveMart grocery store, and manager has called resident to come and get his cat on several occasions, but it keeps returning to the store. Now, the resident's cat has disappeared. He has heard from "people" that someone adopted his cat. Resident requested the officer ask employees at SaveMart if they know where the cat is. Contacted the employee who took the cat home; the cat had no collar or microchip when she took it to the vet. Cat was returned to the owner with the admonishment to keep it inside and not let it go to SaveMart.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Employee of a vet clinic on 16th Street reported an upset former customer had called the office approximately 30 times requesting to speak with one of the doctors because he was unhappy with a prior visit. The man was demanding a refund of payment. The staff finally blocked his phone numbers and had not gotten calls from him since. The officer attempted to call the man at the two numbers he had called the clinic from, but he did not answer. Officer left a voice message asking the man to call back regarding this incident.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Responded to a juvenile male trying to make contact with a homeowner on Eardley. The juvenile claimed to have lost his cell phone and believed the resident had it. The claim was unfounded, and the juvenile was sent home with his parents.

**Carmel Valley:** Pradera Road resident was scammed out of several thousand dollars. Thieves made victim believe they were administrators of a sweepstakes.

**Carmel area:** A 76-year-old female's property was stolen from her residence on Mission Fields Road. She suspected her

adult son, a 43-year-old male.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicles were towed from Sixth

Avenue, Eighth Avenue and Third Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported losing his handheld printer used for inventory receipts. He set the printer on the step

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to his vehicle in the area of Dolores and Sixth and drove off. He circled back but couldn't find it.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Ridgewood resident reported suspicious circumstances where an unknown person was banging on her windows and door. An area check was conducted, and officers were unable to locate the subject. The resident suspected it was an ex-boyfriend and advised officers he has a history of showing up unwelcomed. Resident was counseled and advised to contact law enforcement when needed. She didn't wish for any further action.

**Carmel area:** Shopping center employees flagged a deputy down to report a male passed out in a public restroom at the Crossroads. The 43-year-old man was booked into county jail for public intoxication and violation of probation.

**Carmel area:** Person at the Barnyard reported a suspicious man photographing a business.

**Pebble Beach:** A 57-year-old Barranca Road resident reported unlawful entry to his residence, theft and subsequent use of his credit card. Suspect identified as a 25-year-old male.

**Pebble Beach:** Housekeeper reported being pushed by an estate manager at a 17 Mile Drive residence.

**Pebble Beach:** Male found his elderly neighbor on Hawkins Way deceased.

**Carmel Valley:** A 25-year-old male shouted at a slow driver to get off of phone. The slow driver, a 44-year-old male, then followed the person home to Robinson Canyon Road and confronted the man. Words were exchanged between the two adult males only, with no battery.

**Carmel Valley:** Resident on East Carmel Valley Road stated that another person had attempted to batter her with stove plates. No injury was sustained by the victim.

**Carmel area:** Male caused multiple injuries and intentionally restrained a 17-year-old male inside a vehicle on Ocean Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers responded to a

Forest Avenue address for a medical emergency. The elderly male was diabetic and had extremely low blood sugar. Fire and ambulance responded to the scene and attempted to provide medical attention; however, the male became combative and swung clenched fists, and flailed about. Officers were able to provide sugar, juice and some food in attempts to raise his blood sugar levels; however, he remained extremely combative well over 10 minutes after ingesting food. Ambulance personnel decided to transport the male to CHOMP and needed to restrain him. Handcuffs were used due to the level of strength and resistance by the male. Once outside, the male calmed down and became lucid. Cuffs were removed, and he was transported without further incident.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers dispatched to a man on Lighthouse Avenue yelling and acting crazy in a parking lot. Once on scene, it was determined the man was a danger to himself and others. He was transported to the hospital for a 72-hour mental health evaluation and treatment.

## FRIDAY, MARCH 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 42-year-old male, stopped on Hatton Road for expired registration, also had a suspended license. During an inventory, meth, heroin, pills and paraphernalia were seized.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A vehicle at San Antonio and Ocean was stopped for a vehicle code violation. Upon contact, an odor of marijuana was emitting from the interior cab of the vehicle. The passenger admitted to being in possession of a small amount of marijuana. The marijuana was seized, and the passenger was cited and released.

**Carmel Valley:** Citizen reported theft from an equipment container on Williams Ranch Road.

**Carmel area:** Female found her mother, a 54-year-old female, passed out inside her vehicle in front of their house. Deputies responded and discovered she was intoxicated. The moth-

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## SHERIFF

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er was arrested for being drunk in public and was transported to county jail to sober up.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was working on Forest Avenue as the school resource officer when flagged down by a school administrator. Administrator stated a male made another student feel uncomfortable. The unknown male had slowed his vehicle down to smile at the student. The male continued to drive past the student, and then came back around and did the same thing again. The student felt as if the unknown male was following her. Officer advised dispatch of the incident and the description of the vehicle so the other units would be aware. Corporal came to assist with an area check for the male and his vehicle, but officers were unable to locate the vehicle.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Resident at Lincoln and Seventh received a threatening email from her son, who lives in New Mexico. He responded the next day that he was just kidding. Her son is 30 years old and has mental health issues. She did not want officers to call her son; just wanted the incident documented. She also notified Albuquerque P.D.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person left the Crossroads area with a bike in the back of a vehicle. The bike fell off.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet lost in the area of San Carlos and Seventh.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported receiving unwanted text messages from a former friend. He requested the friend be contacted and advised not to contact him. He planned to put a block on all incoming text and phone calls from the subject but also requested the incident be documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A parolee was contacted at Junipero and Mission, and found to be in possession of suspicious items. The items were photographed, and the parolee was released from the scene. A check with local law enforcement revealed the items did not appear to be involved in a crime. Information only at

this time.

**Carmel Valley:** Citizen reported his bicycle stolen from inside his vehicle at the Crossroads.

**Big Sur:** A 51-year-old male, a 37-year-old male and two 18-year-old males were arrested for trespassing on Highway 1.

**Pacific Grove:** Dead body found on Lighthouse Avenue.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to lobby to hear about a neighbor problem on Congress regarding barking dogs. Resident requested documentation due to another subject's confrontational demeanor regarding the incident. Resident requested documentation only.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen contacted on 17 Mile Drive after a person called 911 regarding a disturbance. Citizen found to be intoxicated, was arrested and was lodged at Monterey P.D. until sober.

### SUNDAY, MARCH 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Anonymous person turned over a wallet found in the commercial district to the fire department. Property was turned over to police for safekeeping pending return to owner. Property returned to owner at 0951 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Wallet left behind at a restaurant in the commercial district at Junipero and Fifth was turned over to police for safekeeping pending return to owner. Found property returned to owner at 1226 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported unattended property was found near a business in the downtown area at Lincoln and Ocean. A search of the property determined the owner had stayed at a local hotel and inadvertently left the property behind upon checking out. Attempts to contact the owner by electronic communication and phone were made without success. The property was retained for safekeeping, pending contact by the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Elderly female fell while walking in business area at Casanova and Ocean. Sustained minor visible injuries and had a complaint of pain.

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# CARMEL VALLEY HOME COMES WITH HISTORY — AND A MYSTERY

By ELAINE HESSER

WHOEVER ENDS up buying former Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio's house on Los Robles Road in Carmel Valley will own not one, but two pieces of history — including one that's a complete mystery.

The first is the home itself. The gateway's made of Carmel stone and the home was built using classic California post adobe architecture — including adobe bricks supposedly made of clay excavated from the site of the Monterey airport.

The house was built in 1958, and the interior lines and architectural features are consistent with that period. The design evokes a warm, pleasant sense of both structure and comfort. Hardwood floors lead from one room to the next, including a library with a rustic fireplace constructed of Carmel stone. In one bathroom, a sunken yellow tile tub faces narrow two-story windows that peek out onto the grounds. Built-in cupboards and shelves use space efficiently throughout.

Some of the home's former occupants also figure prominently in local history. The original owner was the late Derek Rayne — well known canine aficionado and the owner of the local clothing store that bore his name.

Coniglio — who's owned the home for the past 30 years — is probably best known for his work as mayor of Monterey from 1973-1977. He fought to get the Monterey Conference Center built and played a key role in revitalizing that area of Monterey. He also served on the planning commission and Monterey City Council. Since retiring from his work as an attorney at Hudson, Martin, Witten, DeMaria and Knutson, he's ready to downsize a bit, so he put the rambling, 4,067-square-foot home (plus guest house) on the market for \$2,495,000. The walls in some rooms are covered with memorabilia, including letters from Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin. These, of course, will leave with Coniglio, but they speak to his popularity and influence in the community and beyond.

And then there's the mystery. Down a steep hillside between the house and Carmel Valley Road are what Coniglio calls

"ruins" — not from ancient Egypt, but from an earlier and evidently more genteel era of Carmel Valley history.

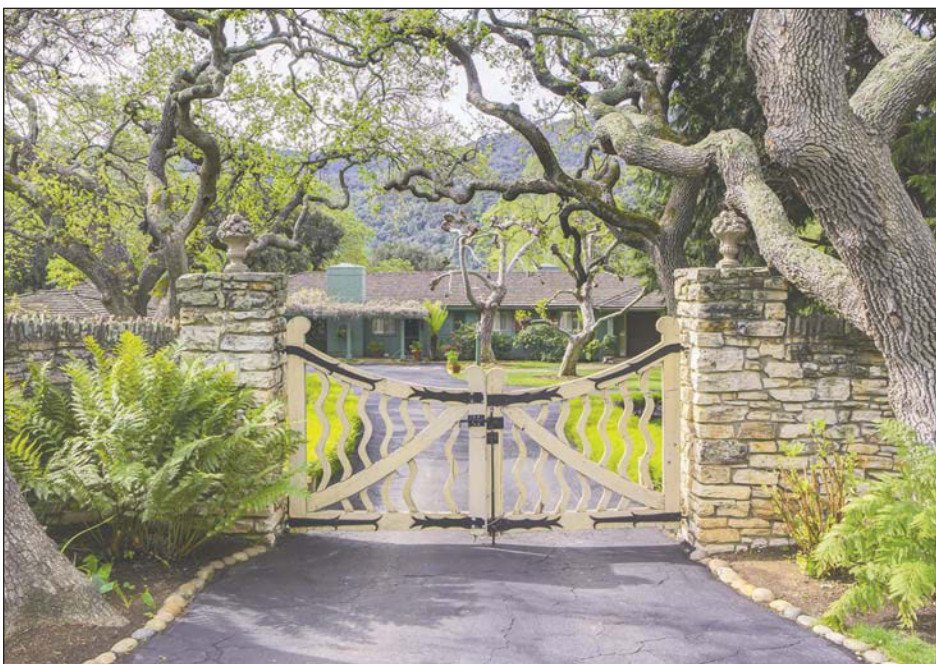
From the house, you can't see them at all, but if you hike down the hill, seemingly heading toward a drop-off, you'll come upon a well worn set of stairs. Just ahead, part of a crumbling arch looms out of the ground, and then you'll suddenly discover a large Carmel stone patio with built-in barbecue grills and an indoor-outdoor kitchen. Just below, a large oval swimming pool, empty except for dust and a scattering of leaves, appears to have had a small waterfall and diving board. The outside of the pool is covered in river rock, and fronts onto a fairly sheer drop-off concealed by trees. Finally, there's a small pool house with a sink, shower and its own decorative stone waterfall. There are hand-forged metal hinges on one of the doors, and hand-carved redwood accents throughout. The roofs are red

tile. Electricity was installed, as evidenced by light sockets and outlets. In short, there was a lot of attention to detail and apparently a fair amount of money invested in the hillside recreational spot.

And that's where the mystery really comes in. When Coniglio purchased the house, he was told the structure was used by none other than the late Samuel F.B. Morse for hunting parties and entertaining. Steiny did some detective work and contacted Morse's family. A flurry of emails ensued from various relatives, none of whom remembered him mentioning such a place. He also contacted Harrison Memorial Library and Pebble Beach Company. Nothing. A preliminary title search, however, turned up some nearby easements recorded by the late

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Old oaks frame the enchanting gateway (below) to this Carmel Valley home, and the spell continues inside the 1958 post adobe (below right). An aging patio and swimming pool (right) are obscured on the back slope of the property — their origins presenting an intriguing mystery to visitors.



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**128 Spray Avenue — \$660,000**  
Lawrence Lyjak to Linda and Brooke Greco  
APN: 011-463-005

**245 Larkin Street — \$785,000**  
YWCA of Monterey County to Jin Wang  
APN: 001-382-037

**21 El Caminito del Norte — \$792,000**  
Gary and Beverly Palma to Robert Yamamoto and Verena Kiss  
APN: 001-322-006

### Pacific Grove

**2809 Ransford Avenue — \$695,000**  
Brian Swanson and Ruth Williams to Jesse and Elizabeth Febus  
APN: 007-651-010

**304 Walnut Street — \$715,000**  
Michael and Miranda Gasperson to Jane Gasperson Trust  
APN: 006-336-012

**148 18th Street — \$760,000**  
Glen Una Bakery LLC to Curtis and Jennifer Conrad  
APN: 006-162-011

**1015 David Avenue — \$815,000**  
David Avenue Partners to Anton and Mary Salameh  
APN: 007-582-016

**441 Pine Avenue — \$1,100,000**  
Mark and Eileen Landauer to Kevin and Ada Koch  
APN: 006-491-002

### Pebble Beach

**1004 Elk Run — \$1,160,000**  
Sharon Craven to John and Sarah Healy  
APN: 007-201-017

**1030 Marcheta Lane — \$1,600,000**  
Thomas Zewert and Joella Szabo to Todd and Barbara Garibaldi  
APN: 007-342-002

**1408 Oleada Road — \$1,900,000**  
Kathleen Shields to David and Mary Vellequette  
APN: 008-331-002

### Seaside

**1614 Harding Street — \$250,000**

Estate of Willie Hill to U4RIC Investments LLC  
APN: 012-711-015

**1729 Judson Street — \$266,000**  
Beatrice Miller Trust to Anthony Melo  
APN: 012-751-015

**1299 Waring Street — \$325,000**  
Jeanette King to John and Santo Tarantino  
APN: 012-285-011

**1431 Judson Street — \$360,000**  
FFDA Properties LLC to Ahmed and Sarah Zia  
APN: 012-254-005

**1899 Lincoln Street — \$415,000**  
John Lewellen to Shasta Vanetti  
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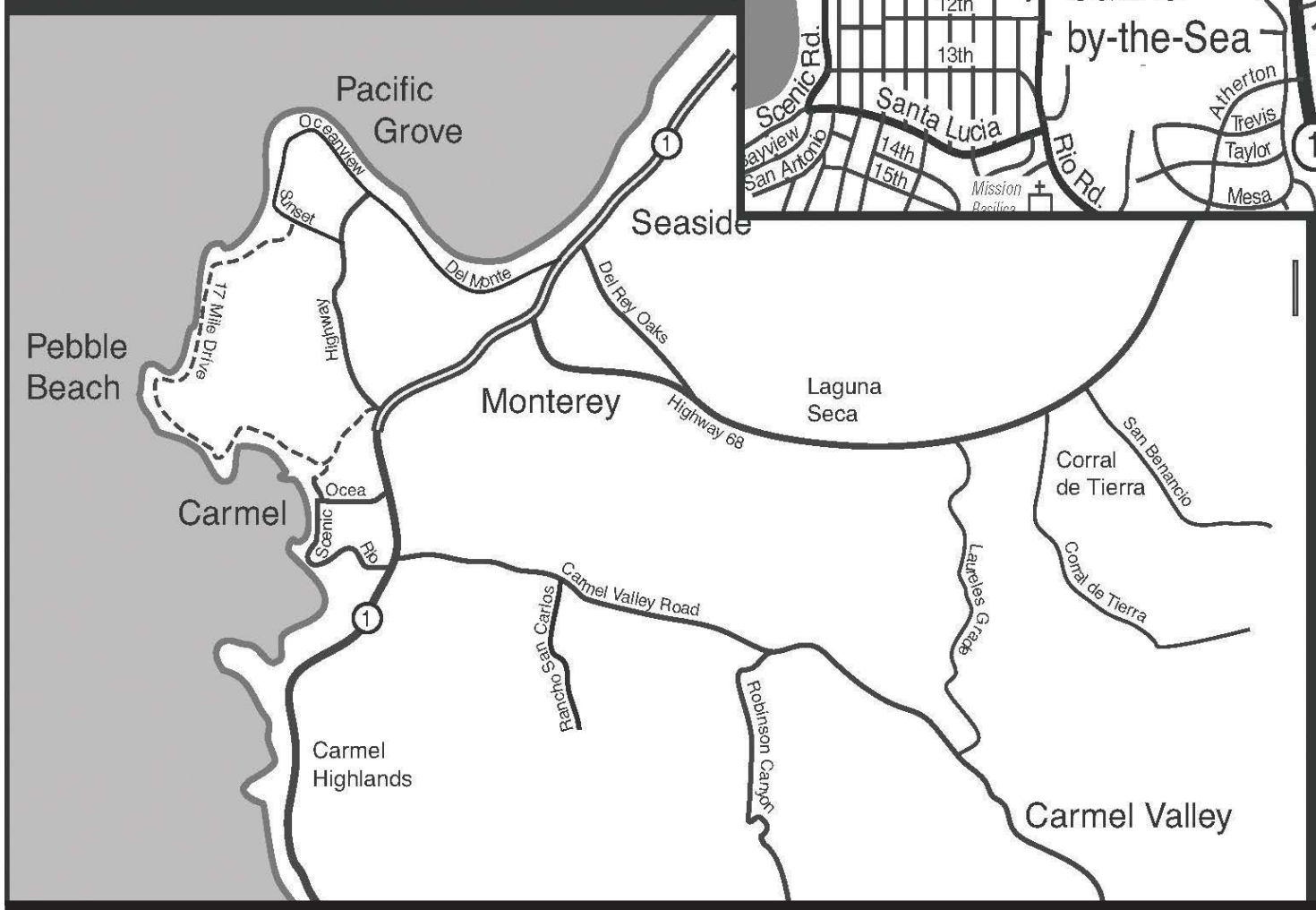
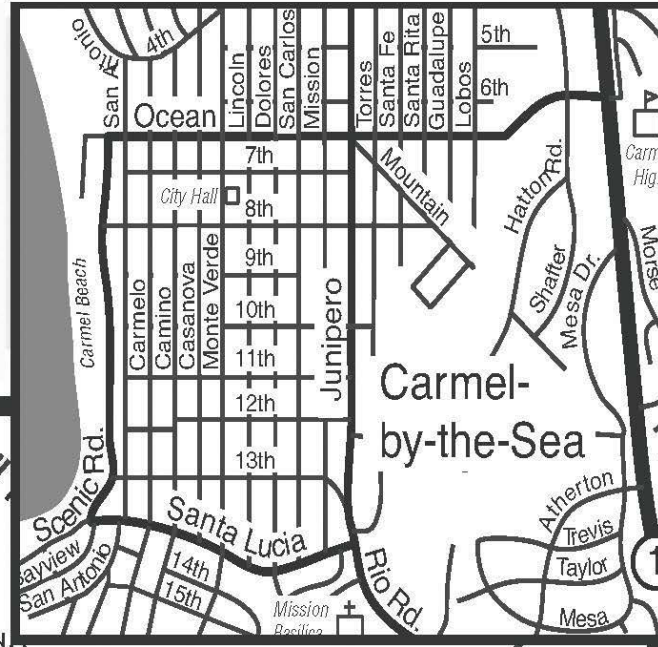
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<b>\$429,000</b> 1bd 1ba 80 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 277-4917
<b>\$439,000</b> 1bd 1ba 101 Del Mesa Carmel David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 521-0680
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<b>\$455,000</b> 2bd 2ba 262 Hacienda Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$495,000</b> 2bd 2ba 4000 Rio Road #13 Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 2-4:30</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$550,000</b> 2bd 2ba 62 Del Mesa Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 277-5256
<b>\$559,000</b> 2bd 1+ba 24501 Via Mar Monte #53 Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 809-6636
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<b>\$625,000</b> 4bd 2ba 25940 Via Margarita Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$695,000</b> 2bd 2ba 37 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$695,000</b> 2bd 2ba 37 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 11-1</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$699,500</b> 2bd 1ba 3219 Serra Avenue The Jones Group	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 236-7780
<b>\$769,000</b> 2bd 2ba 24565 S. San Luis Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Su 12-3</b> Carmel 622-1040
<b>\$769,000</b> 3bd 2ba 26627 Fisher Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 747-7337
<b>\$789,000</b> 2bd 2ba 151 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 277-4917
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<b>\$975,000</b> 2bd 2ba Guadalupe 2 SW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 601-5800
<b>\$1,025,000</b> 3bd 2ba 3354 7TH Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,075,000</b> 2bd 2ba 3001 Lasuen Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 622-1040
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<b>\$1,855,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba Perry Newberry & Escolle Way SE Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4:30</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,985,000</b> 3+bd 2.5ba 24956 Lincoln Preferred Properties	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 236-2712
<b>\$1,995,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 2779 15th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 12-2:30</b> Carmel 521-4855
<b>\$2,195,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 2957 Santa Lucia Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2221

<b>\$845,000</b> 2bd 2ba 154 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 277-4917
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**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

<b>\$4,975,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 29300 HWY 1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Su 1-3:30</b> Carmel Highlands 626-2222
<b>\$7,249,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Sa 1:30-4</b> Carmel Highlands 277-0640

**CARMEL VALLEY**

<b>\$625,000</b> 2bd 2ba 71 Southbank Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 601-6271
<b>\$646,500</b> 3bd 2ba 55 Paso Cresta Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 915-2639
<b>\$755,000</b> 3bd 2ba 13 Southbank Road David Lyng Real Estate	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 521-0680
<b>\$945,000</b> 3bd 2ba 92 Laurel Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 224-2736
<b>\$1,099,000</b> 3bd 2ba 9300 Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-3</b> Carmel Valley 915-1535
<b>\$1,175,000</b> 3bd 3ba 931 W Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 521-2556
<b>\$1,245,000</b> 3bd 2ba 28345 Robinson Canyon Road Alain Pinel Realtors	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 622-1040
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<b>\$585,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 748 Jessie Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Monterey 626-2222
<b>\$594,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 1360 Josselyn Canyon Road #47 Keller Williams Realty	<b>Sa 12-4 Su 1-4</b> Monterey 408-386-8936
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<b>\$1,650,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 9935 Holt Road Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 595-0535
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<b>\$1,799,900</b> 3bd 3ba Junipero 3NW of Vista Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 521-6417

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<b>\$2,675,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 2485 San Antonio Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 345-1741
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<b>\$5,300,000</b> 3bd 5ba 520 Loma Alta Keller Williams Realty	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 1-4</b> Carmel 236-5931

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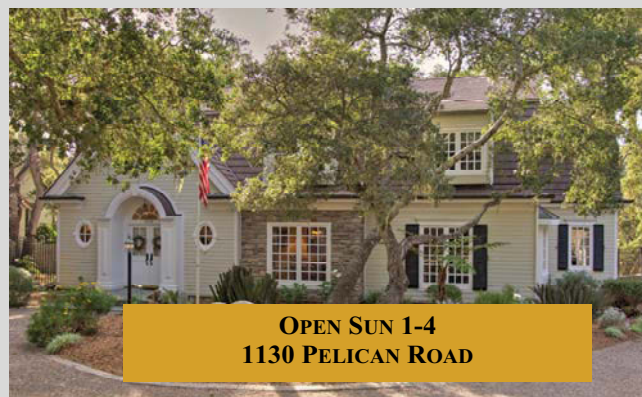
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3455 7TH AVENUE

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1130 PELICAN ROAD

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2925 RIBERA ROAD

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\$1,695,000



**OPEN SAT 1-4**  
2856 SLOAT ROAD

*Pebble Beach* ~ Stroll to beach & the Inn at Spanish Bay, light and bright interior plus den.  
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\$1,399,000



**OPEN SAT 1-3**  
28345 ROBINSON CANYON ROAD

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**OPEN SUN 12-3**  
24565 S. SAN LUIS AVENUE

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2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths  
\$769,000



**OPEN SUN 2-4:30**  
4000 RIO ROAD # 13

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2 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths  
\$495,000



**OPEN SAT 11-3**  
1296 WARING STREET

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**\$1,950,000** 4bd 4.5ba **Su 2-4**  
580 El Dorado Street  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 224-3370

### MOSS LANDING

**\$1,650,000** 4+bd 3ba **Su 2-4**  
208 Monterey Dunes Way  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Moss Landing 402-3800

### MTRY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

**\$524,900** 3bd 2ba **Sa 11-2**  
23799 Monterey Salinas Highway, #47  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Mtry/Slns Hwy 917-2229

**\$760,000** 3bd 2.5ba **SU 2-4**  
25199 Casiano Road  
Sale by Owner Mtry/Slns Hwy 601-0941

**\$828,000** 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**  
27128 Prestancia Way  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Mtry/Slns Hwy 915-8330

**\$1,449,000** 4bd 4/2BA **Sa 2-4**  
22465 Vereda Del Arroyo  
The Jacobs Team Mtry/Slns Hwy 236-7976

**\$1,700,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 2:30-4:30**  
729 Monterey Salinas Highway  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Mtry/Slns Hwy 917-2229

### PACIFIC GROVE

**\$389,500** 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**  
700 Briggs Avenue  
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 917-4534

**\$490,000** 2bd 2ba **Su 12-2**  
813 Brentwood Court  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 261-0860

**\$779,900** 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**  
1028 Austin Avenue  
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 236-4935

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

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

**\$795,000** 4bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**  
718 Rosemont Avenue  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 595-7633

**\$795,000** 4bd 2ba **Su 11-1**  
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Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-7814

**\$799,000** 3bd 2 Fullba **Sa 12-3 Su 12-3**  
219 8th Street  
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**\$799,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**  
1009 Olmsted Avenue  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 626-2222

**\$879,000** 4bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-4**  
376 Hillcrest Avenue  
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 915-1185

**\$895,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**  
1317 Shafter Avenue  
The Jones Group Pacific Grove 238-4758

**\$949,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**  
803 Day Circle  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 594-6566

**\$1,199,000** 4bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**  
816 Gate Street  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 324-5930

**\$1,849,000** 3bd 2ba **Fr 1-4**  
1209 Surf Ave.  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 238-8116

**\$1,849,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4**  
1209 Surf Ave.  
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289 Lighthouse Avenue  
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**\$2,695,000** 2bd 2ba **Sa 2-4**  
807 Ocean View Boulevard  
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### PASADERA

**\$2,595,000** 5bd 4ba **Sa 1-4**  
801 Tesora Court  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pasadera 277-3838

**\$2,998,000** 4bd 4.5ba **Su 1-4**  
413 Estrella d'Oro  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pasadera 277-3838

### PEBBLE BEACH

**\$895,000** 4bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**  
4188 Sunridge Road  
Monterey Coast Realty Pebble Beach 917-6081

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**\$959,000** 4bd 3ba **Su 2-4**  
4106 Pine Meadows Way  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 236-0814

**\$1,125,000** 4bd 3+ba **Sa 1-3**  
3036 Sloat Road  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 277-2782

**\$1,399,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-4**  
2856 Sloat Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$1,475,000** 4bd 3 Full & 1 Halfba **Sa 10:30-1**  
3048 Larkin Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$1,595,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**  
3089 Valdez Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$1,695,000** 4bd 3ba **Sa 1-4 Su 1-4**  
1022 Matorador Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$1,850,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**  
2862 Congress Road  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 229-3461

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

**\$2,090,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**  
1042 Rodeo Road  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 717-7156

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

**\$2,090,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**  
1042 Rodeo Road  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 717-7156

**\$2,295,000** 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-4 Su 12:30-3:30**  
2947 17 Mile Drive  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$2,395,000** 4bd 3.5ba **Su 1-4**  
1130 Pelican Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$2,795,000** 3bd 3.5ba **Fri Sa Su 1-4**  
2956 Lake Road  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

**\$3,295,000** 4bd 4ba **Sa 1-4**  
1439 Lisbon Lane  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 626-2222

**\$3,295,000** 4bd 4ba **Su 1-4**  
1439 Lisbon Lane  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 626-2223

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

**\$3,895,000** 5bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**  
1555 Viscaino Road  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 620-2936

**\$5,750,000** 5bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3**  
1164 Signal Hill Road  
Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 241-4458

**\$5,950,000** 9bd 8.5ba **Fri 3-6 Sa 12-2**  
1476 Bonifacio Road  
Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 415-710-7195

### LAS PALMAS

**\$875,000** 4 bd 3ba **Sa 1-3**  
27579 Prestancia Circle  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Las Palmas 277-1868

**\$5,950,000** 9bd 8.5ba **Sa 2:15-4:15**  
1476 Bonifacio Road  
Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 831-277-2617

**\$5,950,000** 9bd 8.5ba **Su 2-4**  
1476 Bonifacio Road  
Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 264-3577

**\$5,950,000** 9bd 8.5ba **Sa 12-2**  
1476 Bonifacio Road  
Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 831-264-3577

**\$6,200,000** 4bd 5.5ba **Sa 2-4**  
1152 Spyglass Hill Road  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 626-2285

**\$7,900,000** 5bd 6 Full + 2 Halfba **Su 1-4**  
3255 Macomber Drive  
Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040

### SALINAS

**\$399,000** 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**  
632 Loma Vista Drive  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 402-2884

**\$418,000** 3bd 1.5ba **Sa 1-4**  
481 West Alisal Street  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 594-5523

**\$849,000** 3bd 2.5ba **Su 2-4**  
100 Robley Road  
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 626-2221

**\$879,000** 5bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**  
27726 Crowne Point Court  
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**\$399,000** 3bd 1 Full & 1 Halfba **Sa 11-3**  
1296 Waring  
Alain Pinel Realtors Seaside 622-1040

**\$579,900** 4bd 2ba **Sa 1:30-4**  
2040 Mendocino Street  
Sotheby's Int'l RE Seaside 601-2200

**\$579,900** 4bd 2ba **Su 1-4**  
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**\$629,900** 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-2 Su 1-3**  
4850 Peninsula Point Drive  
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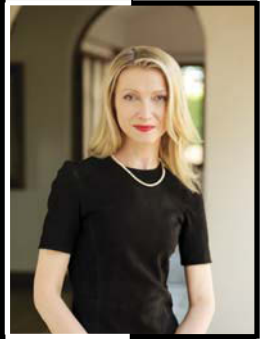
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## LOG

From page 19 IYD

**Pebble Beach:** A male subject entered a business on Lopez Road and took an item. He returned to the business and attempted to return the item for cash. Case continues.

**Carmel Valley:** Peace disturbance at Los Padres Dam between two dog owners.

**Carmel area:** A welfare check was conducted on a parked vehicle at the Crossroads, and the occupant inside was in possession of heroin. The 22-year-old male was arrested.

**Carmel Valley:** A 61-year-old male was found in possession of a controlled substance during a traffic stop on Carmel Valley Road.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to Lobos on report of a peace disturbance. Involved parties were contacted, and each advised of a disagreement over personal property. The subject vacating the apartment opted to leave the property in dispute (bed frame and dresser) behind and left without any intent to reclaim the property. The person remaining in the apartment took possession of the property.

**Pacific Grove:** Beaumont resident reported garden tools were taken from an unlocked shed. No suspect information.

to a sober friend.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject was cleaning restrooms at Devendorf Park when he noted a male subject in the restrooms. The male left abruptly and left behind a cell phone with accessories. Person was unable to contact the owner of the phone and brought the items to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification. Owner identified; property returned to owner at 0806 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported an unwanted person knocking on the front door of a residence at Torres and Fourth. CPD made contact with the unwanted person, who stated he was only dropping off property belonging to one of the residents and was unaware he was unwelcome on the property. Unwanted person acknowledged he was not welcome on the property. The unwanted person agreed to no longer communicate with one of the residents and would not make any future attempts to make contact, unless the other party initiated the communication.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Sheriff's office was assisted in a civil issue between neighbors who live across the street from each other on Dolores Street, with one party residing in Carmel proper, and the other party residing in the county area. The issue between both parties was determined to have occurred on the property of the resident living in the county area. Both parties were contacted and counseled.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a male adult harassing three Middle Eastern men on San Carlos Street with racial overtones. All parties contacted, and the male apologized, saying he was out of line. Victims did not wish any further action.

**Carmel area:** Daughter reported her father on Handley Drive becoming uncontrollable.

**Pebble Beach:** Theft of mail on Sawmill Gulch Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Person requested a civil standby to move his vehicle off of the tenants' portion of his property on Panetta Road. Person noticed the ignition of the vehicle may have been tampered with.

**Carmel area:** Resident on High Meadow Drive reported an attempted burglary to a storage shed.

**Pacific Grove:** Person on David Avenue reported receiving three phone calls and several text messages from an unknown subject. The area code of the caller was very similar to that of the person, but was different and was from out of state. Caller was contacted and advised he had the wrong phone number and was advised to cease all contact. The caller rambled on about Facebook harassment — he was advised to report the matter to his local P.D. The female was also advised to contact her cell phone provider to block the caller. Information only.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject on 17th Street delayed an officer in the performance of his duties. The subject was given lawful orders; however, she refused to obey them. The officers attempted to take the subject into custody, and she resisted. The subject kicked the officer twice before she was handcuffed and escorted to a patrol car.

### MONDAY, MARCH 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop conducted for a vehicle code violation at 0118 hours at Scenic and 12th. The driver was under 21 years old and found to be DUI with .04 percent BAC. The 19-year-old male driver was cited and released at the scene

## MYSTERY

From page 20 IYD

Col. Allen Griffin, founder of the Monterey Herald. One of Morse's relatives also mentioned that it was possible Griffin had built the structure. That notion appealed to Coniglio, who knew Griffin from his days in city government.

At this point, however, the investigation reached a dead end. Steiny's ordered a full title search, but it hasn't arrived yet. In the meantime, we're left wondering who built the patio and pool and how, why and for how long they were used. Given Carmel and Carmel Valley's many celebrity sanctuaries, it's tempting to wonder whether it was a place where movie stars of yesteryear dined, swam and relaxed. Or was it a spot for summer family gatherings? Perhaps someone used it as a base for hunting expeditions and then celebrated the day's kill with a barbecue and a swim?

Interested buyers can view the house by contacting Doug Steiny at Carmel Realty, and if you have any leads or information about the history of the property, please email elaine@carmelpinecone.com. It would be interesting to recapture this piece of Carmel Valley history. Meanwhile, the mystery remains.



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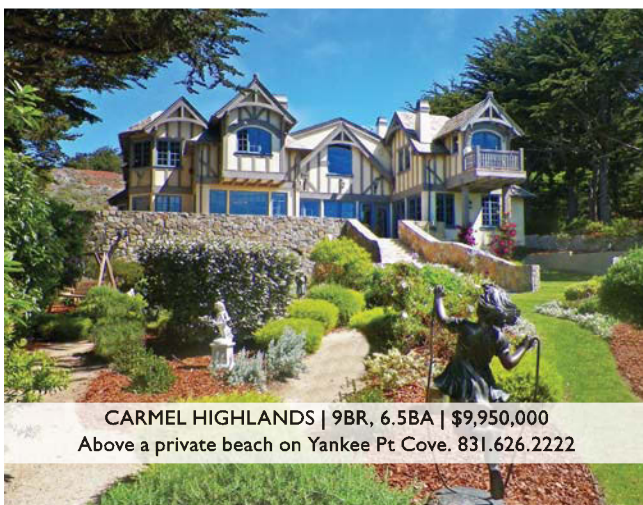




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