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Mystery aircraft raising eyebrows

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE ACCUSTOMED to seeing hawks and turkey vultures pass by their ridgetop homes, Big Sur residents have been startled by sudden presence of a flock of low-flying airplanes showing up in their remote community.

Yet calls by The Pine Cone to the Federal Aviation Administration, the United States Coast Guard, the United States Navy, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and Congressman Sam Farr's office have failed to turn up any clue about what the aircraft are, or who's flying them.

The descriptions of the aircraft fall into two categories. First, a large military-style plane has been observed on a number of occasions. Big Sur Volunteer Fire Chief Martha Karstens described it as "a big, lumbering monster" that "you can hear coming from miles away."

Resident Kodiak Greenwood said the plane flies "real low" and is hard to miss when it's passing through. "Everybody turns their heads and says, 'Whoa!'" he reported.

Second, a small prop plane and a twin-engined jet have frequently been seen together.

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PHOTO/KODIAK GREENWOOD

These two aircraft flying in close formation over Big Sur last week are among the ones that have people saying, "What are they up to?"

Fear of water shortage brings cuts in city budget

By MARY SCHLEY

WHILE RESIDENTS and businesses around the state are facing 25 percent water cutbacks because of the drought, officials at Carmel City Hall are confronting the possibility of even more drastic water restrictions in 2017 thanks to a state order protecting the Carmel River, and those cuts could do major damage to municipal revenues, according to city administrator Doug Schmitz.

The possibility is real enough that next year's capital improvements budget should be a lot smaller than this year's, the city council decided Tuesday night.

The \$3.75 million plan OK'd by the council for the 2015/2016 fiscal year includes \$2 million to pay for badly needed upgrades to the Forest Theater, along with a host of other projects, but represents a major reduction from the \$4.52 million earmarked for the current fiscal year.

"We're taking a restrictive view, because we don't know

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Woman crashes car through garage, lands in backyard

By MARY SCHLEY

AN ELDERLY Camino Real resident told police she couldn't get her foot off the gas when she crashed her BMW through the front — and back — of her garage before launching into the backyard, where the car wedged itself between two houses, Wednesday afternoon. Cora May Duke, 90, was apparently intending to back out of her driveway when she inadvertently put her car in "drive" and then stepped on the gas. When she started moving forward instead of backward, panic probably prompted her to step harder on the accelerator, thinking it was the brake.

Firefighters talked to Duke as she sat stuck in her car, which was wedged between the side of the house and the deck of the home next to it. An onlooker said she lives in one and rents out the one she hit.

Using a chainsaw — and apologizing for the noise it was making — firefighters cut away the trees and fence next to

the driver's side in order to free her, and then walked her to a waiting ambulance. Although she appeared OK, she was visibly shaken, and a medical crew gave her a thorough evaluation.

"She was fully alert and aware of everything that happened," Monterey Fire Division Chief Stew Roth said.

He summoned the Monterey County Urban Search & Rescue Team — a collaboration of Monterey, North County and Monterey County Regional fire departments — to shore up the garage, so that a California Towing crew could pull the BMW out of the backyard without the structure collapsing on top of it. Because a power line was attached to the building and gas service was nearby, PG&E shut down the utilities to the property.

"We didn't want something to drop and start a fire," Roth explained.

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Canine center EIR points to traffic, noise

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE OPPONENTS of the proposed Carmel Canine Sports Center in Carmel Valley lobbied long and hard for an environmental impact report — and now they have one.

The report, which was released April 1, takes a close look at the plan for a private dog training facility on a 45-acre property located at 8100 Valley Greens Drive. The dog park's owners, Monterey County Planning Commissioner Martha Diehl, husband Ken Ekelund, and Ernie Mill, say it will "help preserve Carmel Valley's rural environmental and agricultural heritage, while providing a unique recreational amenity for dogs and the people who love them."

The project would include the construction of a parking

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DISCOVERED IN WALL, REEL-TO-REEL TAPE BRINGS S.F.B. MORSE TO LIFE

By MARY SCHLEY

THE COUPLE who owned the house Carmel artist Steven Whyte and his wife, Ellen, bought in Monterey in late 2013 must

have had a mischievous streak. How else to explain the objects the Whytes found hidden in the walls as they removed the plaster while remodeling? One was an old hammer apparently used to build the home in 1947.

But another discovery was much more compelling.

"On a support between two studs was a reel of audio tape," said Steven Whyte, a widely known and highly successful sculptor who has a design studio on Dolores Street. "We thought it was quite exciting, because it's not somewhere it could have fallen to."

Instead, he said, whoever put it there obviously wanted someone to find it.

And that's when he reached out to me.

"I found a reel-to-reel tape, and it appears to be an oral history of the Del Monte Hotel," he said. He wasn't sure who the voice on the tape belonged to. It turned out to be Sam Morse, founder of the Pebble Beach Company and my great-grandfather.

Morse, whom practically everyone in our

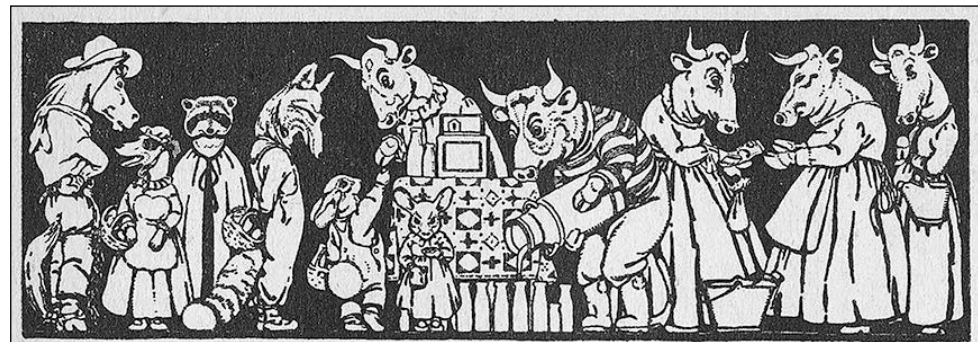
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With the bust of his impish son, Corey (then 12, now 22) looking over his shoulder, sculptor Steven Whyte hoists the reel-to-reel player he bought so we could listen to a mysterious reel he found hidden in the wall of his house.

PHOTO/COURTESY STEVEN WHYTE

Have you seen this mural?



These happy cows by Jo Mora are a piece of Carmel history. They frolicked for years at two different businesses downtown, and then they vanished. A local art expert is waging a campaign to find them, and wants to know if you can help. See page 5A.

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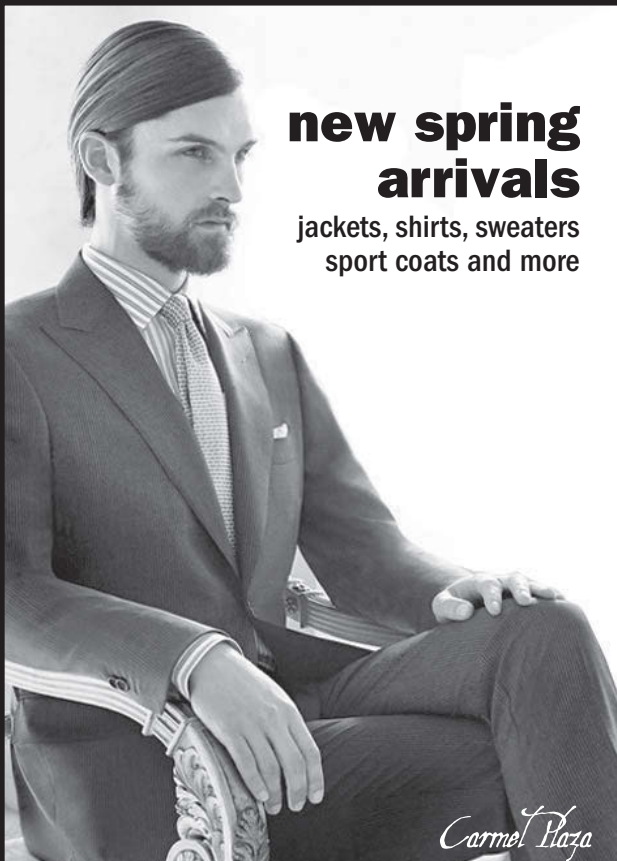
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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Bringing home Buster

The family had been looking forward to their spring break road trip for months. They closed their barber shop and piled into the car, just the four of them, to drive from Emmett, Idaho, to Northern California and down the coast to Anaheim. There, they would meet up with extended family at Disneyland.

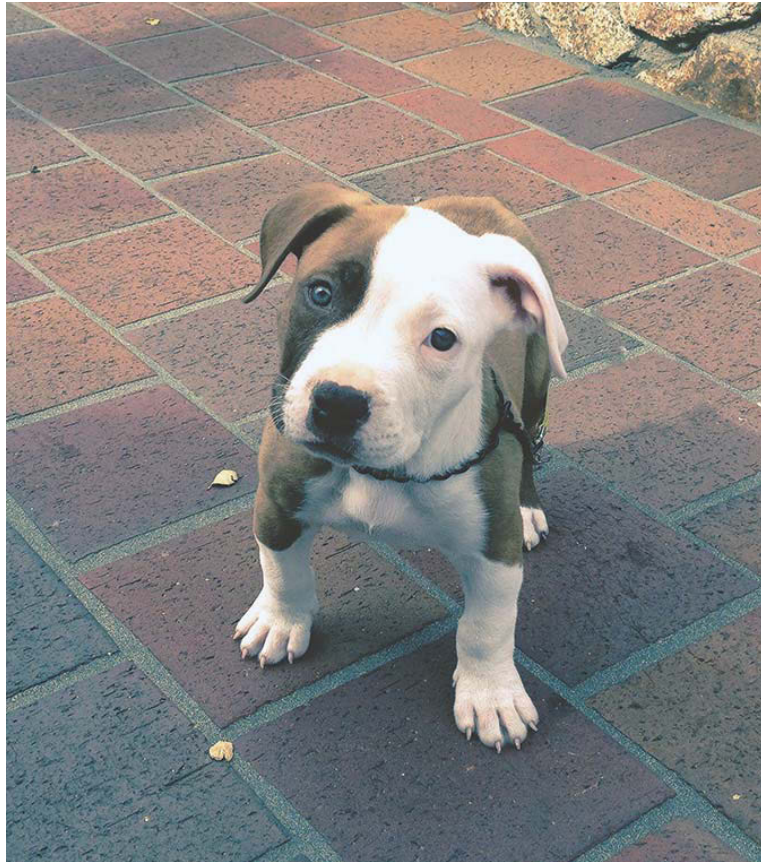
Just off the Avenue of the Giants, a scenic highway running through Humboldt Redwoods State Park, they pulled into the tiny town of Miranda, and stopped for lunch. Nearby, was a parked truck filled with puppies – pit bulls, they thought – scampering in the back.

The pups were actually American bully, or bully pit, a breed developed in the 1990s to be a companion dog. Starts out tiny but grows into a sturdy, stocky, stable dog of 70 to 120 pounds, with a tough, intimidating appearance and a friendly, loving but fiercely protective demeanor.

The kids fell in love with the silky little 8-week-old puppies. Although they had lost one dog, Shiloh, the year before, they still had Ben, a 3-year-old Cairn terrier mix, and a big black cat waiting at home. Mom and Dad said, "No."

Yet a few miles down the road, Dad turned the car around and returned to the truck to let the kids pick out a puppy.

"It was a weak moment," he says. As they set off down the road in search of a PetSmart or anywhere they could collect a few puppy



products, the family began brainstorming names. Buster, Oakley, Cookie and Thor made the list. By the time they pulled into Carmel-by-the-Sea for a visit, Thor was the frontrunner. Yet, as they left town, Buster was in the lead.

"Who picks up a puppy on a road trip?" says Dad. "The only personality he has right now is puppy. But we know there's a lot more to come."

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Candidates fail to impress in search for city clerk

By MARY SCHLEY

THE QUEST to find a permanent city clerk — a position that's been filled by temps since Heidi Mozingo retired in October 2013 — may have to start all over again. City administrator Doug Schmitz, hired to replace Jason Stilwell last October, launched a search in December 2014 that drew 40 applicants, but none of them passed muster.

"After interviews with the leading candidate for city clerk, I have informed that person that her candidacy is no longer under consideration," Schmitz announced to city officials in mid-March. "The interview panels had not recommended any of the other candidates who had met personally with them in later February. I am considering several options at this time regarding an appropriate course to pursue."

Starting over from scratch — or maybe using a different strategy

During the application period, which closed Jan. 9, of the 40 people who applied for the job, 13 met the qualifications. The group was pared down as "individuals within and outside the organization" reviewed their resumes and applications, Schmitz said at the time. Three separate interview sessions with citizens, officials and city staff followed, as did one-on-one meetings with Schmitz.

While a top candidate emerged from that process, Schmitz ultimately decided she did not fit the bill, though he did not say why.

In the meantime, Lee Price continues to serve as interim city clerk. Hired in January for \$8,000 per month plus expenses, Price's contract expires April 20. Price is a 21-year city clerk who worked in various cities throughout California, including Atascadero, Morgan Hill, San Luis Obispo and San Jose — the state's third largest city and the nation's 10th largest. She retired from San Jose in December 2010 and subsequently went to help train a new city clerk for the City of Los Altos, where she first met Schmitz, who was city manager there at the time. Price became a certified municipal clerk in 1993 and earned her master municipal clerk designation in 2006. She was named Clerk of the Year by the City Clerks Association of California in 2012.

While Price cannot become the city's permanent clerk because of retirement rules under CalPERS — unless she

decides to come out of retirement — she and Schmitz are "meeting to review options," he said, and he'll report them to the city council and the public in the near future. According to the salary range and job description, the position pays \$98,232 to \$119,388 annually, and the clerk will "deal with a

full scope of administrative responsibilities, including agenda management and reporting, supporting city council and commission meetings, preparing official minutes, developing and maintaining a robust records management system, and serving as the city's elections official."

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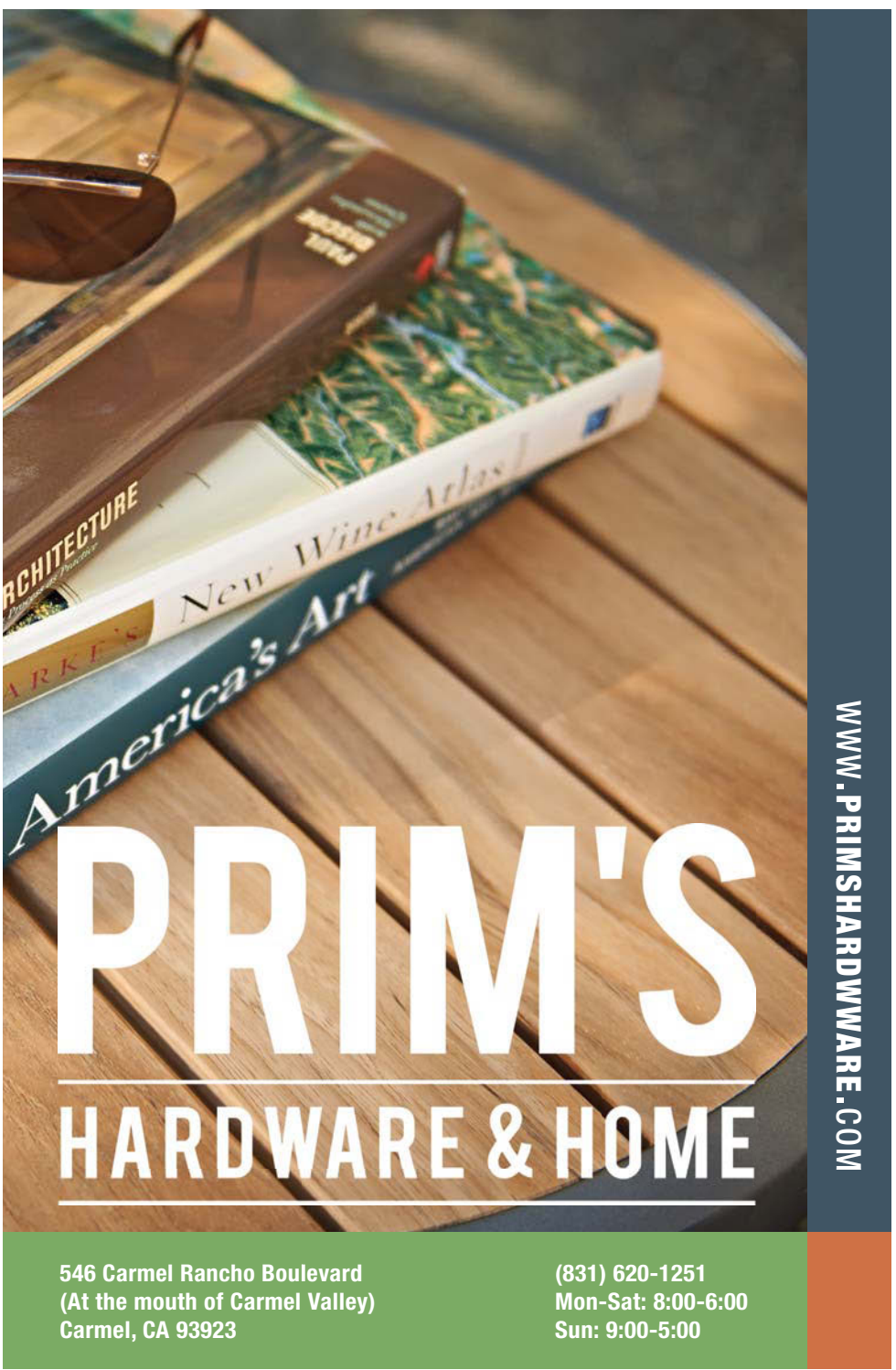
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The officer couldn't keep up

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

TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found and contained two dogs in a yard on Junipero north of Second. Animal control officer was familiar with the dogs' owner. The owner was notified, and the dogs were secured at the owner's residence. Damage to his fence was found, and a warning given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Lincoln south of Fifth for expired registration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported the loss of personal property from a business at

Camino Real and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended Bible in the post office. Property turned over to CPD pending identification and return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended cellular phone was found in the commercial district at Mission and Fourth, and turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending identification and return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Animal control officer and units responded to a report of a dog's paw stuck on a nail on a fence on Ridgewood. The dog was set free, and the wound cleaned. The owner will have the injury checked by a veterinarian.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stopped at Ocean and Junipero for a vehicle code violation and because a strong odor of marijuana

was coming from the vehicle. Both subjects admitted to smoking marijuana, and the passenger admitted to possession of less than 1 oz. Both driver and passenger were searched. 2.72 grams of marijuana was recovered from passenger's pants pocket. Vehicle was searched, and an open bottle of vodka was located on passenger floor board. Passenger was issued citation for possession of marijuana and open container. Driver was issued citation for CVC violations and possession of open container.

Carmel Valley: Missing person on Ford Road reported and located.

Big Sur: A counterfeit \$100 bill was passed at the Big Sur River Inn.

received on a traffic collision occurring March 17 between 1030 and 1530 hours to a parked car at Ocean and Torres. Note left on vehicle for contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended wallet found in the business area of Mission Street. The wallet was brought in for safekeeping and was later returned to the owner.

Carmel area: Highlands Drive resident reported a theft. Suspect identified as a 22-year-old male.

Big Sur: Female reported losing her debit card in Big Sur, and someone used the card in Big Sur.

Pacific Grove: Person called to report a possible DUI taxicab driver causing a disturbance at the store in Country Club Gate. Upon arrival, the subject had left. An area check was conducted, and the taxicab was located at Piedmont and Moreland. A passerby stated the taxicab driver lived at a nearby apartment. Officers made contact with the subject. The subject initially denied being at the store or being intoxicated. After additional questioning, the subject admitted he was at the store, but denied being involved in a disturbance. Subject swayed while standing talking to officers. Subject admitted to drinking after he returned home. Subject advised not to drive while intoxicated. Subject stated he was at home and would not leave for the evening. Subject was informed that this incident would be documented.

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on Grove Acre. The decedent suffered from lung cancer and had a DNR on file.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to Arkwright after report of a fire. Fire department also arrived on scene. Officer contacted two subjects who stated they made their own fire pit by using a wooden salad bowl and foil to cook s'mores. When subjects saw the fire was "getting out of control," they went back inside their residence and left the fire unattended. Subjects were advised bonfires are not allowed.

Pacific Grove: Crocker Avenue resident brought in a collection of bones he had found in his backyard along the fence line over a period of several months. He stated he often smells his neighbor, who is a tenant of the triplex, cooking ribs and believes he is discarding the bones over the fence. He is concerned the cooked bones will harm his dogs. He stated this has been an ongoing issue and would like it documented and would like his neighbor contacted. The officer photographed the bones brought in by the resident for documentation. Officer also contacted the neighbor, who denied throwing bones over the fence. Based on the officer's observation of the fence line, and existing trees and shrubs, it is unlikely the bones are from the neighbor. Matter documented for info only.

Pacific Grove: Lincoln Avenue resident reported that a neighbor vandalized her vehicle. Resident requested documentation only.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Forest Avenue reported fraudulent charges on her credit card. Ongoing investigation.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A pocketknife was held for safekeeping during a vehicle search at Junipero and 13th. Once officers cleared the scene, officers inadvertently kept the pocketknife. The pocketknife was placed into safekeeping after speaking with the owner, who will pick up the knife at the police station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported her sister possibly overdosed —unknown if intentional or not. Sister subsequently transported to CHOMP for further treatment and evaluation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counter report

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old female at Highway 1 and Carpenter Street was found to be driving on a suspended license. A search of the vehicle revealed the driver was in possession of prescription drugs without a valid prescription. She was arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person requested a welfare check for a resident at Mission and Fourth. Subject was contacted with fire and

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Another mystery — this time featuring Jo Mora and some missing murals

By ELAINE HESSER

NOW THAT M.J. Murphy's patio has been duly identified, Pine Cone readers have yet another mystery to help solve. For years, Peter Hiller, curator of the Jo Mora trust, has been trying to recover a set of murals done by the legendary artist, to no avail.

Specifically, he's looking for the murals of happy cows that once decorated the interior walls of Carmel Dairy, which is now Palomas Home Furnishings and was for many years the Mediterranean Market. The murals were painted about 1930 on boards, which means they were removable.

Hiller diligently followed all kinds of leads with the family of the dairy's owner, the late Earl Graft. He even turned up a retired milkman, who thought perhaps the murals made their way to a Graft relative's barn somewhere between King City and San Ardo. No luck.

Theories were raised and hopes repeatedly dashed, so Hiller began to fear that the murals had somehow been lost.

But in the wake of last week's successful patio sleuthing, he reached out to The Pine Cone and its readers, leading this reporter to ask the Harrison Memorial Library for help. The first clue unearthed by local history librarian Ashlee Wright was a photocopy of a 1956 Pine Cone column by Daisy Bostick that said businessman Harry Hilbert had the murals on the walls of his restaurant, Hilbert's Dairy Lunch — but no explanation of how they ended up there, or where they might be now.

Not finished, Wright fired up the microfiche reader and brought up a longer Bostick column from 1954 with more details. After the dairy moved to Junipero, Graft put the murals in storage, planning to hang them again. But before he could, according to Bostick, Hilbert "hammered" Graft so he could hang the murals in his restaurant. Graft agreed, though he insisted on retaining ownership. Hilbert's desire to take good care of the paintings was evident — he had them professionally cleaned before hanging them in his restaurant, Bostick

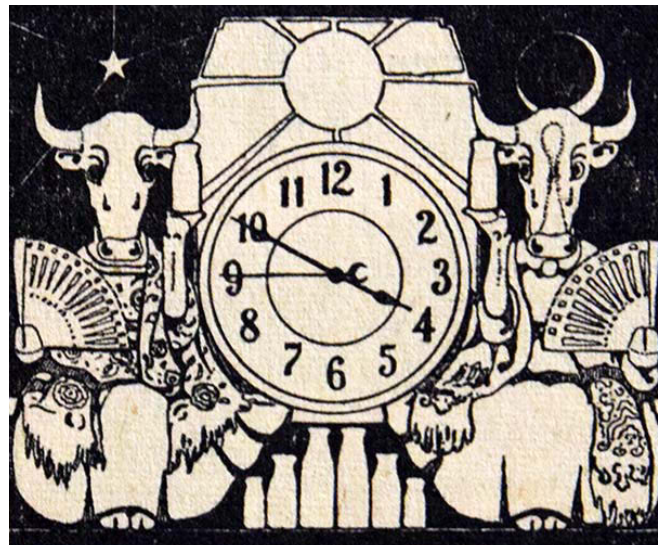
reported.

Her account said that many locals came by Hilbert's business just to see the murals, which she described as pictures of "silly cows trundling their babies, kicking up their heels and performing other antics."

But at that point, the trail runs cold. Wright found Hilbert's 1982 obituary. His wife, Dorothy, passed not long after he did. He had one surviving sister who has since died. The obituary mentioned two sons: Clayton, who lived in Monterey, and Harrison, who lived in Pocatello, Idaho. It also mentioned an unnamed grandchild.

Attempts to contact both sons led to dead ends, so we're opening the quest up to all of you. Surely there is someone who remembers what happened to the murals when Hilbert's Dairy Lunch closed. Clearly Hilbert treasured them and was not likely to have discarded them.

As Hiller said in his original email, "Wouldn't it be wonderful if they reappeared in time for the Carmel centennial?" Wouldn't it, though?



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Breaking Down the Walls

Sticks and Stones

Words can hurt. Yet the biggest weapons Carmel students have against bullying are words.

Kindness. Love. Support. Compassion. Empathy.

Here is one example.

As the school year started at Carmel High, at an assembly to kick off *Breaking Down the Walls* — a program designed to boost a positive campus climate — an ice-breaker called “Cross the Line” was underway.

The students stood shoulder-to-shoulder in a line. Those whose answers were ‘yes’ to very personal questions had the option to step forward — to cross the line.

*“Cross the line if you have ever lost a parent.”
“Cross the line if you have a family member in jail.”
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Junior Jess Plinck watched her classmates make the difficult decision to show their truth by stepping forward over the line. She also witnessed other CHS students supporting each other. And that was powerful.

“You looked around,” recalled Plinck, “and you realized other people have been through so many things as well.”

Programs Making a Difference

Over the years, programs such as *Breaking Down the Walls* have helped Carmel Unified School District create inclusive campuses where students flourish.

“Bullying prevention and intervention has been a priority of the CUSD Board of Education’s long-term goals since 2008,” CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti said. “CUSD was one of the first districts in the state to adopt a board policy specifically intended to deter bullying.”

Chief Student Services Officer Heath Rocha added, “You would be hard-pressed to find any district in the state that does as much as CUSD to prevent and combat bullying.”

Whether it is during CHS’s official Kindness Week in early March or on a typical Tuesday, Carmel students are benefitting from the district’s policy by practicing *Breaking Down the Wall’s* messages of openness and inclusiveness.

Similarly, the *Not In Our School (NIOS)* program at Carmel Middle teaches students that instead of being a bystander, they can

stand up — in a safe way — to bullying and harassment.

Carmel Middle School eighth-grader Sarah Morgan participated in the training and had this to say: “We’re trying to tell kids to address the situation, but not in a way that might make the bully feel like you’re bullying them. You’re just standing up for people and making sure that everything is being done so kids feel comfortable at school and safe.”

Morgan and Plinck said that although no school is perfect, they rarely see bullying at their schools.

Even at the elementary schools, students are practicing positive ways to resolve conflicts. At Captain Cooper, fourth- and fifth-graders rotate through shifts at recesses as Conflict Managers, students who are trained to respond to problematic situations.

“I’ve learned that some conflicts don’t really matter” in the bigger picture, fourth-grade Captain Cooper Conflict Manager Sarah Ponce said. “They can forgive each other.”



At Captain Cooper School, student conflict managers assist their peers to resolve disagreements.

Here is a sample of CUSD’s many efforts to foster a supportive student community.

- Students in elementary, middle, and high school receive *LifeSkills* training to develop greater self-esteem and self-confidence.
- The district partners with *WeTip* to provide a free anonymous hotline available 24/7.
- The district technology department helps combat cyberbullying by teaching digital citizenship starting in third grade. Students at CMS and CHS are asked to commit to a written digital citizenship agreement.

- This spring, teams at every school have been receiving training to implement *Restorative Justice*. It establishes a process to bring the victims, offenders, families, and other key stakeholders together to help offenders understand the implications of their actions and provide the victim a voice in the restitution.

- When bullying does occur, administrators implement monitoring plans to keep tabs on offenders while protecting the victims.



As part of NIOS, CMS students created a “high-five hallway” to encourage students to express their connection to each other.

Reducing Incidents of Bullying

Carmel schools have lower average rates of bullying or harassment than other schools within Monterey County. In fact, Carmel 5th, 7th, 9th, and 11th graders reported less bullying or harassment on 16 of 19 questions compared with students countywide in the most recent *California Healthy Kids Survey (CHKS)*.

Carmel students also experience less bullying than their peers across California. Carmel students reported less bullying or harassment on 17 of 19 questions compared with the statewide CHKS results.

The survey includes questions such as, “During the past 12 months, how many times on school property have you had rumors or lies spread about you?” and “During the past 12 months, how many times on school property have you had sexual jokes, comments, or gestures made to you?”

Carmel schools have substantially reduced bullying over the past six years. Comparing results from the 2008 California Healthy Kids Survey to the most recent available results in 2014, the rate of bullying incidents went from 23 percent down to 14 percent, which represents a 40 percent reduction.

Creating a Sense of Comfort

For Jess Plinck, her experience on the ever-evolving CHS campus has meant more empathy and less judging. Because judging leads to bullying.

That’s why the efforts at CHS are making a difference, Plinck believes. That’s why the Cross the Line activity was so important for kids to experience.

“It gives them a sense of comfort, to let them know they are not alone in their situation,” Plinck said. “It really makes you realize that our peers struggle with something every day and to not judge people before you know them.”

A sense of comfort.

At CUSD, words do not have to hurt.

City accepts \$1.45M bid for Forest Theater renovation

Contract and Stephen Moorer's suggestions to be considered next week

By MARY SCHLEY

PROPOSALS FROM three contractors who want to undertake the first phase of the Forest Theater renovation were opened at Carmel City Hall Monday afternoon, with Otto Construction of Monterey emerging as the low bidder at \$1,450,576, according to city administrator Doug Schmitz. The council is set to vote on the contract at its regular meeting April 7.

The work — called the “triage phase,” meaning it’s close to the bare minimum to get the theater reopened — will entail wiring upgrades, new lighting, remodeled restrooms, demolition of some part of the theater, a new asphalt access road and new pedestrian walkways, with ramps, landings, stairs and handrails, according to the city’s project manager Andy Vanderford.

The Forest Theater has been shuttered since building officials red-tagged it a year ago for health and safety problems.

In addition to the bid from Otto Construction, D-KAL Engineering bid \$1,681,000, and Ausonio Inc. said it would do the work for \$1,967,920.

Vanderford said he plans on awarding the contract to the lowest bidder, pending contractor qualifications, references and other details to be hammered out by him and representatives of the architectural firm handling the project, Cody Anderson Wasney.

At the April 7 meeting, the city council will also consider whether to accept \$60,000 in donations Pacific Repertory Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer has lined up to pay for an alternative design of the side

aisles he favors over the aisles as proposed by Cody Anderson Wasney.

Moorer has said his proposal will have more breaks in the handrails, allowing actors to move in and out of the audience more easily, as they have in the past.

Interactions between actors, audience and forest have been an important part of the theater’s history, Moorer pointed out.

During the months of public discussions, meetings among the theater user groups and other stakeholders, planning and review, Moorer has publically stated his opposition to the architect’s plans, saying they have been rushed due to pressure to reopen the theater, and that they will negatively impact the theater’s historic feel and use. In addition to the side aisles, he has focused on the pathway and wheelchair ramp proposed for the east side of the theater, the need for wheelchair users to move through the orchestra pit in front of the stage to get to the ramp to their seating area, the location of the handicapped parking space and other elements.

But the \$60,000, largely raised via donations from Lacy Buck and Sharon Meresman, will address the most significant flaw, he said — as long as the council agrees to accept the gift, revise the design and add it to the contractor’s to-do list.

“I’m not asking for a Cadillac version. Not even a Hyundai. I’m just trying to keep what’s special about the place intact,” he said. “By raising the \$60,000, I think I’ve addressed the biggest artistic impact,” though there are other changes he’d like to see made, too.

Schmitz is recommending the council authorize spending \$2 million on the theater renovation in the upcoming fiscal year that begins July 1. After that, he said, any improvements will have to be paid for with private funds.



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Elder gets 13 years for double DUI deaths

By MARY SCHLEY

STUART ELDER, the 32-year-old Pacific Grove resident who killed two women in a head-on crash in Pebble Beach in 2013, was sentenced Wednesday by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Pamela Butler to 13 years in prison, at least 11 of which he must serve.

According to testimony in his trial — which took place in late January and early February of this year — Elder was

driving home in his Cadillac Escalade around 7:30 p.m. April 7, 2013, with his girlfriend, Selvia Gattas, after spending the day drinking wine at the Inn at Spanish Bay.

While heading to his then-residence in Pebble Beach, Elder, with a blood-alcohol content of .17 percent, accelerated to 85 mph on Sloat Road, where the speed limit is 25 mph, before crossing the center line and hitting a small SUV containing P.G. residents Linda Larone and Sharon Daly, killing both occupants. He also injured Gattas, whom he pulled from his crushed SUV.

During the trial, his defense attorney claimed Elder had swerved to avoid a deer.

Although the collision occurred nearly two years ago, formal charges weren't filed against Elder until November 2013,

due to the extensive investigation undertaken while he was out on \$430,000 bail. The case finally went to trial earlier this year, and after a few weeks of testimony, the jury convicted Elder on Feb. 6 of two counts of gross vehicular manslaughter while intoxicated, one count each for the deaths of Daly and Larone, and a special enhancement of causing great bodily injury to a third person, Gattas. The jury also convicted him of driving under the influence causing injury and other enhancements that added to his maximum potential penalty of 15 years in prison.

Larone's family traveled from their home in Saskatchewan, Canada, to attend the April 1 sentencing and

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CRASH

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Monterey building official John Kuehl checked the garage, declaring it unsafe until firefighters could shore it up, which the res-

cue crew did, grabbing lumber, hammers, nails and saws from their trailer — which also carries equipment for much heavier rescues, like trench collapses and fallen buildings — and working from a design drawn on an erasable board on the tailgate of Roth's Monterey Fire SUV.

The people working at the crash site numbered more than two dozen, most of them firefighters. Police officers, PG&E workers, the towing crew and the building official rounded out the crowd, and it took about four hours to get the scene secure and the building stabilized, so the car could finally be towed

back to street level.

Moments later, Duke was brought back home by a friend, and her neighbors crowded in to make sure she was OK. Because of her age and the nature of the accident, she will probably have to undergo a DMV evaluation in order to keep her driver's license



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Cora May Duke's BMW ended up in the middle of her garden (above) after she hit the gas instead of the brake, crashing through the back of her garage, but firefighters freed her from the vehicle and walked her to a waiting ambulance (right).




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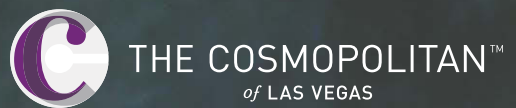
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MORSE

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still refers to as “Boss,” died in 1969, before I was born, so I never heard his voice in person. But I’d heard it in various places, including a documentary about his life by Neil Hotelling.

And when I sat down with Whyte to listen to the tape, his distinctive, low-pitched, methodical voice, with a trace of New England accent and a drawn-out speaking style, was instantly recognizable.

Morse discusses the history of the company, the creation of Cypress Point golf course and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the sale of Pacific Grove, the Great Depression and his acquisition of 1,400

acres of land from the Jacks sisters in 1937 that included Del Monte Golf Course, Deer Flats and the land under what is now Monterey Peninsula College.

He talks about preserving cypress trees and how the fishing industry polluted the bay with oil, making it so no one wanted to go to the beach anymore, and commuting to work through the forest on horseback.

His talk begins in 1915, when he assumed a job with the Pacific Improvement Company, and his founding of the company that began



S.F.B. Morse

with taking over the Del Monte Hotel.

“Up till 1915, they had been constantly unsuccessful and had shown a loss every year from the time it was first constructed,” in 1880, he says. “It was the dream of Charles Crocker, the railroad builder, to have a great watering place on the Pacific Coast.”

The hotel burned down and was rebuilt in 1887, and by the time 1915 rolled around, it was being “operated by a very nice man,” Morse notes. “He thought he knew what people wanted,

and he was giving it to them. I told him my job was to clean up P.I. Co. as fast as possible ... and I would get rid of any losing operations unless they could be made to turn a profit.”

So, “without any fuss and feathers,” he says, they brought in new management, remodeled the lounge and dining room, and allowed smoking, drinking and dancing.

Throughout the 38-minute recording, he talks about the development of the Pacific Grove golf course, which the company made it possible for the City of Pacific Grove to buy, and protecting much of that city’s coastline from development.

He discusses the idea of a small, private club called Cypress Point, and of Monterey

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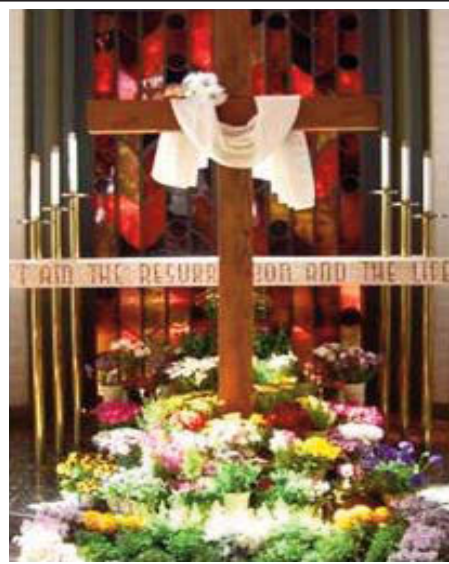
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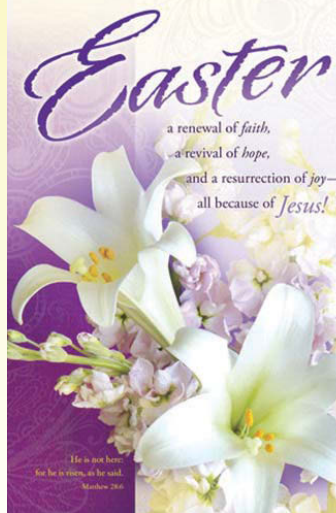
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Peninsula Country Club, conceived to be more affordable for people to live on and play. Cypress Point and Pebble Beach, he says, “complement each other — both are beautiful and are recognized as an extraordinary combination that probably will never be equaled anywhere else.”

He kept both operations going throughout the Great Depression, as their memberships fell. “The company underwrote the operations of both clubs, and it cost a great deal of money, but it was worth it,” he says.

He also discusses the Crocker Grove of cypress, which he describes as the “oldest and largest [Monterey] cypress trees in the world,” and which he put into a preserve, instead of subdividing it into homesites.

“While we have been criticized by some of our stockholders for this action, we believe that it is not only the proper course for us to follow, but we think it has proven and will

prove in the future a good business move on our part, because what property is left here for sale is immensely increased in value by the fact that this great forest will remain a park, we hope, forever,” Morse says.

Many more details

The reel contains many more intriguing details and insight into the founding, formation and growth of Del Monte Forest and the Pebble Beach Company. And it ends abruptly, begging the question of whether another reel lies hidden elsewhere in the Whytes’ new home.

Whyte noted how well spoken Morse was, and the detail he provided, giving a more complete picture of the work that so drastically affected the development and growth of the Monterey Peninsula. “It was almost like doing research for one of my sculptures, where we read biographies and speeches,” he said. “And I hope to do a fitting tribute to him in Pebble Beach, if he’s incorporated into that landscape.”



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PLANES

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"The smaller one flies right on its tail," Karstens said. "It's the strangest thing."

Greenwood said the two planes fly in circles before heading north along the coast. He said the smaller plane flies so close to the other plane that it appears to be landing on top of it at times.

Greenwood captured several photos of the two planes, which The Pine Cone shared

with Steve Fiebing, a spokesman for the United States Navy.

"The higher elevation aircraft appears to be a chase plane — some sort of twin-engine Beechcraft — flying above the lower elevation aircraft, which, by the long wing configuration, appears to be an unmanned aerial vehicle," Fiebing said.

Unfortunately, the navy was unable to confirm the planes were part of any of its operations. The coast guard responded with the same answer. An FAA spokesman said his agency is still looking into the issue.

Woman, 19, dies in Highway 1 crash

A SAN Francisco Bay Area woman who was driving northbound just south of Lucia March 31 was killed after she lost control of her Mazda sedan.

For unknown reasons, the 19-year-old woman's car veered off Highway 1 and collided with a steep rocky embankment before rolling over.

Not wearing a seat belt, she was ejected from her car and died at the scene.

As a result of the accident, the scenic route was closed for about two hours.

Highway Patrol spokesman Jaime Rios reminded drivers to wear their seat belts. "The life you save may be your own," he said.

Crowd funding for porta potties in Big Sur

IN AN effort to reduce toilet paper and human waste at Garrapata State Park, the Friends of Garrapata launched a crowd funding campaign last week to help purchase two more portable toilets.


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WATER

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what the future is going to hold if state's water cutback order goes into effect on Jan. 1, 2017," city administrator Doug Schmitz said. "This document has fewer projects — 14 for the next fiscal year. In the current fiscal year, there are more than 30."

Because the state's cutback order would reduce the city's water supply by more than 50 percent, the fear is there could be a big drop in city revenues, especially from sales and hotel taxes, as hotel rooms are shuttered, taps are turned off and parks dry up.

In order to protect against the possibility of a major financial strain, Schmitz offered two six-month capital improvements plans for 2015/2016. In the first half of the fiscal year (July 1 to Dec. 31), he said, the city should focus on projects that are already in the works, as well as those which address immediate safety hazards. Those include \$170,000 for drainage and paving on Carpenter Street, \$400,000 for street repairs related to the recent PG&E work on gas mains, \$80,000 for upgrading the Mountain View entrance to Mission Trail Park, \$50,000 for beach fire baskets and rings, \$2 million for the first phase of the Forest Theater renovation, \$70,000 for a new roof on the Vista Lobos Community Room, \$200,000 for "parking management," and \$50,000 for Sunset Center.

By the end of 2015, thanks to progress being made toward the construction of a desal plant in Marina and ongoing discussions regarding modifying the cutback order, it should become clear whether the water rationing is going to be implemented. If the cutback order is changed to be less restrictive, beginning in early January 2016, the city could also spend \$419,000 for additional street work, \$50,000 for sidewalk repair, \$50,000 for managing invasive species in Mission Trail park, \$20,000 for dunes habitat restoration, \$45,000 for water conservation projects, \$100,000 for an ADA survey of city-owned facilities and \$50,000 for "safety improvements."

All told, the capital project plan totals \$3,754,000.

Unlike past years, it doesn't include vehicles and equipment. Instead, those acquisitions will be listed in the regular operating budget, covered by a new "vehicle and equipment fund" Schmitz said was "seeded" with \$700,000.

"This is a continuation in the move away from buying things today and paying for them tomorrow," Mayor Jason Burnett explained, as the city shifts from lease-options to outright purchases.

Pacific Repertory Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer thanked the council for allocating \$2 million to the Forest Theater repairs.

"On behalf of all the user groups, we're just really thrilled

that the Forest Theater is being funded, and the staff and the council has been so supportive," he said, though afterward, he lamented the fact that Schmitz noted in the plan that any future money spent on the Forest Theater would have to come from private funds.

Leaky roof needs fixing

Resident Carolyn Hardy suggested using some of the money to make repairs at the police department and the public works building, which for years has been slated to receive a new roof and HVAC system. She noted the blue tarps and 2-by-4s being used there now to protect parts of it from moisture.

"I would love to see you apply some money to the police department and the public works buildings, because we have employees who are working in there, and our emergency operations center is in that building, and we need to take care of the people who take care of us," she said. "Take care of those issues that have gone on way too long."

Councilman Steve Dallas agreed, calling conditions there "atrocious."

"Public safety in my mind is No. 1," he said. "We need the planning commission to look at that in this document, in case

there are some funds to take care of that."

City councilman Ken Talmage focused on a project set to receive \$565,000 over the course of 2016/2017 and 2017/2018 — the new trail through Rio Park and around Larson Field that would keep school kids off Rio Road as they head to and from River School.

"This is for kids who don't live in Carmel-by-the-Sea going to a school not in Carmel-by-the-Sea crossing a piece of land owned by the city that's not in Carmel-by-the-Sea," he observed, adding that the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and the Carmel Unified School District should foot more of the bill.

But Burnett reminded council members they didn't need to make any decisions about the fund allocations that day.

"We just have to make sure we have the right projects on the list," he said. "Many of my questions about the dollars here really need to be informed by the operating budget as well."

The council voted to send the CIP to the planning commission, which will review it for compliance with the general plan before its actual numbers are hammered out when the council deliberates on the 2015/2016 budget. By law, the city has to approve its budget for next year by June 30.

Cal Am: Desal test well is producing the volume it should

By PAUL MILLER

THE PUMPS were turned on last week, and the results from the long-awaited test desal well in Marina look good — at least where the volume of water being produced is concerned — Cal Am announced Tuesday.

"The test slant well has been operating as planned, and all results are as good as or better than anticipated," the water company said in a brief online announcement. "Well production has exceeded our engineering design estimate."

The slant well, which penetrates the sandy layer beneath the Pacific Ocean just off the Marina coast, is supposed to deliver 1,800 gallons per minute, if the technology and the location are going to be suitable for a final desal plant, water officials said. The results since water started flowing last Friday "bode well for the overall economics" of the proposed desal operation, according to Cal Am.

But the volume of water produced is just the first test for the feasibility of the slant well technology, which is so far the most promising possibility for solving the Monterey Peninsula's perpetual water shortage, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett pointed out.

"The next parameter is the salinity of the water produced,"

Burnett said. "We want it to be 100 percent saltwater, and the reality is it will be somewhat less, and the question is, 'How much less?'"

Ocean water contains about 35,000 parts of dissolved minerals per million parts of water. According to the EPA, potable water is supposed to contain no more than 500 parts of dissolved solids per million parts of water. At the point where the slant well is drilled, fresh water is flowing underground from the Salinas Valley toward the sea and mixing with water from the ocean. The idea behind the slant well is that it will draw as much water as possible from the sea, and as little as possible from the valley, because rights to the water from the valley belong to its farmers and people.

"If the water from the slant well is at least 95 percent salty, that's good news," Burnett said.

As pumping from the test well continues, its salinity will be closely measured, along with the salinity and water levels in a series of monitoring wells nearby. The salinity in the monitoring wells should not go up while the desal plant is operating, Burnett said.

Cal Am posts online updates of the status of the test well at www.watersupplyproject.org/testwellmonitoring. The most recent report, posted March 30, is 996 pages.

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Nancy's Project delivers where — and when — help is needed most

By MICHAEL TROUTMAN

AFTER AN arson fire hit the Monterey County Food Bank two weeks ago, there was a lot of worry that food distributions to the needy of Monterey County would be disrupted, but thanks to an outpouring of support for the food bank and the efforts of other charities, most of the milk, eggs, beans and other foodstuffs have continued to be available. One of those charities, Nancy's Project, has substantially grown and expanded its reach since the death of its founder in November 2013.

For more than four decades, and almost until her death at the age of 93, philanthropist Nancy Costello personally delivered food and clothing to several sites in Salinas — food that reached dozens of families.

Now, it's a dedicated group of nearly forty volunteers that's continuing the legacy of Nancy's Project — reaching even more local families.

Six days a week, rain or shine, Nancy loaded her flatbed Ford truck with donations from several sources and brought them directly to the neighborhoods where abject poverty had astounded her back in the early 1970s. Major contributors, including Safeway at the Crossroads and Trader Joe's in Pacific Grove, began providing regular and significant donations (currently about \$1.5 million annually) of slightly outdated food items and other goods. Recently, an ongoing collaboration with the food bank was also established. Warren Kaufman has been involved in the project for many years and is on its board of directors.

"I met Nancy Costello about 30 years ago when she took me and my two children to help her distribute food and Christmas gifts to four farm labor camps in the Salinas Valley," Kaufman said. "She spoke fluent Spanish and knew all the adults' names, and most of the children's names, too. Later a friend of mine, Tom Adams, invited me to help Nancy load her truck on Thursday mornings and I've loaded with Tom since 2007. After Nancy passed it has taken about 40 people to replace that one 95-year-old woman!"

When, at age 94, Nancy became unable to continue her six-days-a-week routine of pickup and delivery, a fast-growing group of volunteers started taking over her responsibilities. Now a team picks up food at Safeway and Trader Joe's, and another team of distributes the food to sites in Salinas and Greenfield where people are waiting in lines around the block. Additional teams of volunteers sort and box clothing

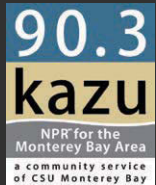
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Orlando Rivas (left) receives donated food items from Warren Kaufman of Nancy's Project. Minutes later, the items were delivered to migrant workers and others in need at the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Salinas. At right, Maria Cruz of Salinas receives food and other goods for her family.



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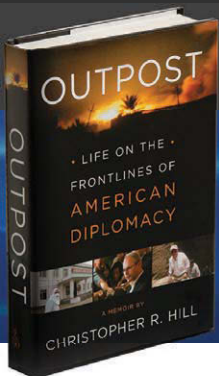


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FOLLOWING THE devastating arson fire that destroyed refrigeration trucks and storage containers at the Food Bank for Monterey County in Salinas, and also caused the waste of a lot of food, Carmel City Councilwoman Carrie Theis' annual fundraiser for the food bank last week at her Hofsas House hotel couldn't have come at a better time.

Theis' event, which included local chefs and wineries serving guests gathered around the pool at the San Carlos Street hotel her family has operated for generations, raised \$30,000 for the food bank, thanks to some large donations, and she's hoping others will follow suit.

"Usually we get around \$5,000, so this year, it was just really fortuitous that it happened to be right after the fire disaster," she said. "And I'm hoping our event spurs more people to do events for them. We had people who had never come before, and I had people who weren't even coming drop off checks."

Every dollar donated represents \$6 of buying power, according to Theis. She also said the nonprofit ran out of food in Salinas, leaving some of its needy clients without.

A few others are stepping up, too. Lemos 76 is offering \$10 off auto repairs to people who donate goods to the food bank, and Valley Hills Deli in Carmel Valley is holding a food drive, too. Stop at 7153 Carmel Valley Road to drop off donations.

Michael John Clark

September 17, 1968 - March 21, 2015

Seaside - Michael J. Clark, a life-long Monterey Peninsula resident, passed away at his home. He attended All Saints' School and was a graduate of Robert Louis Stevenson School. A natural athlete, he enjoyed all sports, especially golf. Michael particularly loved being outdoors, gardening, fishing, camping and hiking with his dog. He was mechanically gifted and could fix anything.



Michael is survived by his mother, Carol, of Seaside; his siblings, Mary Hazdovac of Pacific Grove, Joe (Jackie) of San Diego, Jim of Seaside, Elizabeth (Thomas) Vinolus of Aptos, Claire of Salinas and Eileen (Justin) of San Diego and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father, Jim, in 2013.

Visitation will take place at The Paul Mortuary Chapel this Monday, April 6 at 5:00 PM with a vigil service at 6:00 PM. Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at San Carlos Cathedral on Tuesday, April 7 at 9:30 AM followed by inurnment at San Carlos Cemetery. Memorial contributions are suggested to Genesis House, PO Box 3076, Monterey, 93942. To sign Michael's guest book and leave messages for his family, please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com.

Carol Moller Griffin

DECEMBER 8, 1924 - MARCH 21, 2015

CARMEL - Carol Moller, age 90, passed away peacefully March 21, 2015 surrounded by love at the Carmel Valley Manor. Born and raised in Oakland, CA she graduated from U.C. Berkeley in 1946 majoring in political science. She was active at Cal and with her sorority, Alpha Omicron Pi and a volunteer nurses-aide during World War II. Carol served as President and founder of the Phoenix Arts Museum Docents. She was a member of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church-Carmel Valley, CA. During her life she enjoyed her friends through tennis, sailing, flower arranging, bridge and hiking. She replenished herself with summers at Lake Tahoe and other places in the Sierras. She was a vibrant member of many communities including Salinas, CA, Phoenix, AZ, Pajaro Dunes, CA, Aptos, CA, and Markham Ranch (Coral de Tierra), CA. Carol was married to Halbert Moller for 54 years who predeceased her in 2001. Hal was a produce grower shipper and an original partner in Growers Exchange headquartered in Salinas, CA with branches in Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado.



Carol is survived by her husband of 13 years Robert S. Griffin, her sister Anne Moller of Rogers, AR; two children Elizabeth Lindsley of Santa Cruz, CA; Anne (Terry) Harrison of Zillah, WA; four grand-children Alida (Ryan) Yarbrough of Ben Lomond, CA; Caitlin (Walter) Strafford of New York, NY; Ariel Lindsley of Santa Cruz, CA; and Raef Harrison of Los Angeles, CA. She was delighted with her two great-grandsons Graham, born Dec. 2, 2013 to Alida and Ryan Yarbrough and Harrison, born July 15, 2014 to Caitlin and Walter Strafford. She also left behind beloved nieces and nephews. The family is having a private gathering.

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Jack Franklin Matteson, Col. US Army, Ret.

December 3, 1925 - March 20, 2015



Carmel - Jack F. Matteson, Sr., born in El Paso, Texas, passed away in Monterey, California. His end days were spent, as he hoped, in his home in Carmel. Jack was a graduate of Carmel High School, a second-generation West Pointer (Class of 1946), and received his Master's in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Tech. He served in the US Army, retiring as a Colonel after a career spanning thirty years. He served four tours of duty in Viet Nam, was Commander of the 24th Cavalry (perhaps his favorite assignment), Chief of Staff of the Big Red One, and his last assignment was Deputy Installation Commander at Ft. Hood, Texas. He was a paratrooper, a member of the ski rescue patrol in Alaska, and played tennis for the Army Olympic Team. Three of Jack's children proudly followed him into military service.

Jack was a model train enthusiast and a dog-lover. Several rescue dogs found their way to Jack's loving care. His intellect and love of technology kept him young. He was a President of Kaypro before computers were cool, and he was part of the Limited War Lab team (Chesapeake Bay, Maryland) that developed the amphibious tank.

Jack is survived by his children, Lenice (Dennis), Jack Jr., Jim and Terry (Dwayne), all of Texas; his grandchildren, Tony, Calvin, Travis, Sarah, Melissa, Chris, Sean, Crystal, Nicholas, and Megan, and seven great-grandchildren.

A private family memorial will be held. Memorial contributions may be made to the SPCA for Monterey County, PO Box 3058, Monterey, 93942. Please visit www.thepaulmortuary.com to sign Jack's guest book and leave messages for his family.



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Globe-trotting diplomat in town for library fundraiser

By CHRIS COUNTS

A FOUR-TIME ambassador who served under three presidents, Christopher Hill will be the guest of honor at "Non-Fiction World Edition," Wednesday, April 8, at Sunset Center.

The event is a fundraiser for the Carmel Public Library Foundation, which provides money for books, equipment, educational programming and the preservation of historical materials at Carmel's two libraries, the Harrison Memorial Library and the Park

Branch Library.

Hill got his start in international affairs as a Peace Corps volunteer. He later served as the ambassador to Macedonia, a special envoy to Kosovo during the Balkans conflict, the ambassador to Poland, the ambassador to South Korea, the chief envoy in talks with China over North Korea's nuclear weapons program, and ambassador to Iraq.

Hill will sign copies of his book, "Outpost: Life on the Frontlines of American

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Former diplomat Christopher Hill, who will visit Sunset Center Wednesday for a fundraiser, chats with President Barack Obama and Vice President Joe Biden in the Oval Office.

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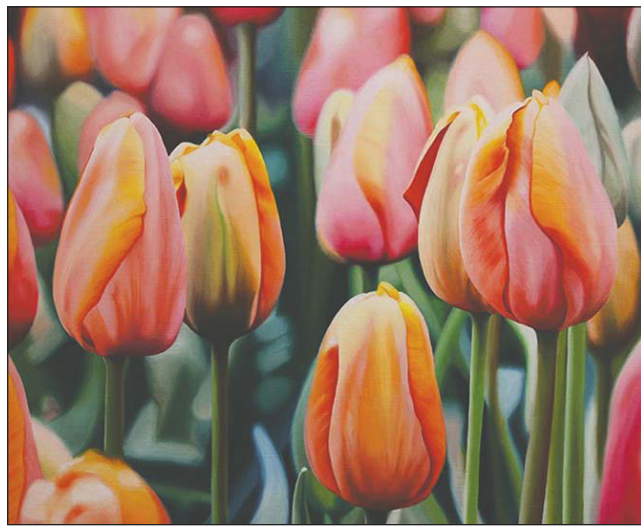
Monarchs auctioned for good cause, new CAA shows unveiled

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS THE last of this year's monarchs fly north for the summer, 40 Monterey Peninsula artists pay tribute to the celebrated orange and black butterflies with a fundraising auction Friday, April 3, at the Pacific Grove Art Center.

The artists — who include **William and Sharon Strouse, Cheryl Kampe, Tom Davies, Maria Poroy, Julie Heilman** and many others — each painted a wooden template of a butterfly. The painted monarchs have been on display on light

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"Gathering" by oil painter Guenevere Schwien is featured in an exhibit opening Saturday at the Carmel Art Association. Also new at the gallery will be displays by artists Anne Downs, Kathryn Greenwald and Jan Wagstaff.

String quartet back at Sunset, performs world premiere of new piece

By CHRIS COUNTS

PRESENTING A program that celebrates the past and anticipates the future of classical music, **The Miró Quartet** returns Friday, April 10, to Sunset Center.

Taking its name from the 20th century Spanish artist Joan Miró, the quartet showcases the talents of violinists **Daniel Ching** and **William Fedkenheuer**, violist **John Largess** and cellist **Joshua Gindele**. All are artists-in-residence at the University of Texas in Austin, where they also teach music.

"They are audience favorites here," said **Amy Anderson** of Chamber Music Monterey Bay, which is presenting the concert. "This is the third time they've performed in Carmel. They're a very, very fine group."

The program includes Joseph Haydn's *String Quartet No.*

61 in D minor.

"He was the father of the string quartet," Anderson said of Haydn. "He was an innovator and an absolute master. There's always humor in his pieces. He's a delightful composer."

Also featured will be Franz Schubert's *String Quartet No. 15 in G major, D. 887*.

"The Miró Quartet is doing a special Schubert project this year," Anderson said of the composer, who died at just 31, leaving behind a massive body of work. "He was really prolific. He bridged the classical and romantic periods."

The final piece the quartet will perform is contemporary composer **Christopher Theofanidis' FIVE**, which was commissioned by Chamber Music Monterey Bay. Paid for with

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When the Miró Quartet (above) performs April 10 at Sunset Center, they will play the world premiere of a piece of music commissioned by a local nonprofit. Singer Laura Didier (right) is one of three musicians featured Friday at the Cypress Inn during a tribute to Doris Day on her birthday.



'Caregiver' play opens at Cherry Center

WITH HUMOR and grace, Mary Beth Harris looks at a selfless — and, at times, thankless — task in the one-woman play, "Me? A Caregiver?" The show debuts Friday, April 3, at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

Directed by Becca Wolf, "Me? A Caregiver?" is based on a book of the same name that Harris wrote about taking care of her own mother when she was crippled by arthritis. To become a caregiver, Harris was forced to set aside her ambition of becoming a successful Hollywood producer.

"When I was caregiving for my mother, I found it so much harder than I ever expected," Harris explained. "I knew that millions

of baby boomers would soon find themselves in this challenging situation, and I wanted to share my knowledge and help them navigate their way through these rough waters. Then it occurred to me that an accident could happen or illness could strike at any age, and suddenly, one's life is turned upside down."

"Me? A Caregiver?" plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through April 12. Friday and Saturday shows start at 7:30 p.m., while Sunday performances begin at 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$20. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

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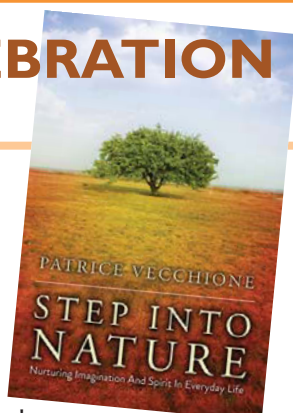
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private funds, the piece is the fourth of a series of compositions commissioned by the local nonprofit. All four pieces were inspired by video artist Bill Viola's award-winning "Going Forth By Day."

"This is the world premiere," Anderson explained. While classical music often draws from its rich past, Anderson said it's important that groups like Chamber Music Monterey Bay support the composers of today.

Friday April 10 8 PM
Sunset Center Carmel

Miró Quartet

"explosive vigor" - New York Times

Haydn String Quartet No 61 in D minor
Theofanidis ★ WORLD PREMIERE Five
Shubert String Quartet No 15 in G Major, D 887

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"Classical music is a living and breathing art form, like painting," she added. "You wouldn't want to stop looking at art after Rembrandt or Picasso. Any art form is a reflection of the times that we live in. Let's listen and see what today's composers have to say."

Theofanidis plans to be in the audience Friday when the quartet plays his piece.

The concert starts at 8 p.m., and will be preceded by a talk at 7 p.m. Tickets for general admission are \$41 to \$59. Tickets for students and active military are \$15. And a limited number of free tickets are available for children and teens if accompanied by an adult. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-2212.

Happy birthday America's Sweetheart!

Doris Day turns 91 Friday, April 3, and to celebrate the occasion, Cypress Inn presents a jazz concert in her honor.

Performing at the party will be singers **Laura Didier** and **Scott Dreier**, and pianist **Jim Martinez**. The trio will play songs made famous by Day, who is considered by at least one survey to be the biggest female box office star of all time. She's also lived in the Carmel area since 1981.

The event is free. Shows start at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Cypress Inn is located on the northeast corner of Lincoln and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3871.

Live Music April 3 - 9

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singers **Laura Didier** and **Scott Dreier**, and pianist **Jim Martinez** present a birthday tribute to Doris Day (Friday at 6 and 8:30 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, 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 pianist **Dick Whittington** (jazz, Tuesday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalaine 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 guitarist **Lightning Red** (blues, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

Barmel — singer-songwriters **Matt Hable** and **Mikey Selbicky** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean, (831) 624-7400.

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.

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

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

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — Singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and flutist **Kenny Stahl** ("easy on the ears," Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Fernwood Resort, Big Sur — **Timmy the English Pig** ("Two English fools attempt to travel North America offering joyous music and a pink rubber pig," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The Bill Martini Band** ("1970s dance party," Saturday at 9 p.m.). Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Paul Spring** (Friday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20150563

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

PRA Government Services, 7625 N Palm Avenue, Ste 108, Fresno, CA 93711.

Registrant(s) name and address:

Muniservices, LLC 7625 N. Palm Avenue, STE 108, Fresno, CA 93711.

This business is conducted by limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 06/23/2005.

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true information which he or she knows to be false is guilty of a crime.)

S/ Steven Roberts, President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 03/11/2015.

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CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC 402)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M131479.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

petitioner, MELISSA CATHRINE AULT RICCI, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

A. Present name: ELLIE LUZDELIA ROSA

Proposed name: ELLEN LUZDELIA AULT ROSA

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING: DATE: May 22, 2015

TIME: 9:00 a.m.

DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills

Judge of the Superior Court

Date filed: March 24, 2015

Clerk: Teresa A. Risi

Deputy: . Cummings
Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC403)

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

CASE NUMBER: DR 55205

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

ANGEL O. HERNANDEZ

You have been sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS:

LETICIA M. VARGAS MORENO

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.

If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/self-help), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE - RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.

SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.

The name and address of the court is:

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940

The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, are:

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(831) 443-6509

Lic: LDA #5 Monterey County Leticia M. Vargas Moreno

470 Cascade Way Salinas, CA 93906

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Date: March 12, 2014

(s) Ken Torre, Clerk

by Sonia Gomez, Deputy

Publication Dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC 404)

T.S. No.: 9526-2379 TSG Order No.: 120338757-CA-LMI A.P.N.: 187-041-031-000

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 02/25/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NBS Default Services, LLC, as the duly appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust Recorded 03/04/2004 as Document No.: 2004019943, of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by: BLAKE H MCDONALD AND ELSIE B MCDONALD, HUSBAND AND WIFE, as Trustor, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

FOR CASH (payable in full at time of sale by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association, or savings bank specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state). All right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and state, and as more fully described in the above referenced Deed of Trust. Sale Date & Time: 04/28/2015 at 09:00 AM Sale Location: Main entrance Monterey County Administration Building, 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas CA 93901 The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 47 ENCINA DRIVE, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made in an "AS IS" condition, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$515,089.99. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust has deposited all documents evidencing the obligations secured by the Deed of Trust and has declared all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable, and has caused a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be executed. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the County where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (916)939-0772 or visit this Internet Web <http://search.nationwidepostings.com/propertySearchTerms.aspx>, using the file number assigned to this case CA1400265148. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not be reflected in the telephone information. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. Date: VERIPRISE PROCESSING SOLUTIONS LLC 750 Hwy 121 BYP STE 100 Lewisville, TX 75067 VERIPRISE PROCESSING SOLUTIONS LLC IS A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE FOR TRUSTEES SALE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL (916)939-0772/NPP0244448 To: CARMEL PINE CONE 04/03/2015, 04/10/2015, 04/17/2015

assigned to this case, T.S.# 9526-

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Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 2015. (PC405)

TSG No.: 730-1407997-70 TS No.: CA1400265148 FHA/VA/PMI No.: APN: 241-252-004-000 Property Address: 234 HIGHWAY 1 CARMEL HIGHLANDS, CA 93923

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20150664

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Journeys #1153, 1558 Northridge Mall, Salinas CA 93906, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s): Genesco Inc., 1415 Murfreesboro Road, Nashville TN 37217

This business is conducted by: A Corporation

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10-28-2000

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)

S/ Donna M. Adams, Vice President.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 24, 2015

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CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC407)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20150575.

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

KM AVIATION SOLUTIONS, 661 W. Franklin St., Apt. E. Monterey, CA 93940, Monterey County. KARL EDWARD LEE MASSEY, 661 W. Franklin St., Apt. E, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan 2012. (s) Karl Edward Lee Massey. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 12, 2015. Publication dates: April 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC 409)

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LEGALS DEADLINE: TUESDAY 4:30 PM

Call Irma (831) 274-

April goes to the dogs, and to the bunnies, and to the lambs

APRIL IS for animals. At least, in several local restaurants, it is.

Throughout the Monterey Peninsula, establishments are hosting benefits for the Pacific Grove welfare group, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, in honor of April being National Pet First Aid Awareness Month and Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Month.

■ Will's Fargo Steakhouse + Bar at 16 W.

Olympia Ave. in Sand City. Owner Elena Salsedo plans to donate \$1 per \$10 order to the nonprofit, which helps older dogs find new homes and relieves elderly owners who can no longer care for their pets.

■ On Sunday, April 12, Kula Ranch, located at 3295 Dunes Drive in Marina, will host Lunch on the Patio, when POMDR will receive 15 percent of all sales.

■ And on Thursday, April 16, Café Ariana, owned and operated by the Favaloro family at 543 Lighthouse Ave. in Pacific Grove, will donate 10 percent of all dining sales on its patio to Peace of Mind, as well.

■ Abalonetti on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey, particularly well known for its calamari, will host a special fundraiser for POMDR Thursday, April 23, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., with a Cutest Dog Ever contest at 6:30. The cost to attend is \$40 per person, which includes selections from the locals' menu and wine from Hahn Vineyards. Reservations are required by calling (831) 718-9122.

■ On Sunday, April 26 — also known as National Kids and Pets Day — Joe Rombi and his crew at La Piccola Casa, 212 17th Street in Pacific Grove, will help Peace of Mind by donating 10 percent of the day's proceeds to the group.

■ Carmel Road opening tasting room

Carmel Road, which produces Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Riesling from vineyards in the Salinas Valley and Arroyo Seco — and which collaborates with actress Drew Barrymore on her namesake Pinot Grigio — is opening a tasting room in downtown Carmel. The winery will occupy the space in the Pine Inn complex on Lincoln Street vacated by Southern Latitudes, which moved to the Crossroads shopping center last summer.

Carmel Road meets the city's policies for tasting rooms in town, as it's located within Monterey County and uses grapes grown here. It released its first wine in 1999.

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soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley Village will donate \$1 for every bottle of wine sold all month. The historic restaurant also has a pet-friendly patio, where dogs are welcome to accompany their owners.

■ On Friday, April 10, the Happy Landing Inn in Carmel will hold its inaugural Yappy Day from noon to 5 p.m. Located on Monte Verde Street between Fifth and Sixth, the inn will offer wine tasting, vendors, raffle prizes, live music, refreshments from Classic Catering, and other treats during the free event. Adoptable POMDR dogs will be on hand.

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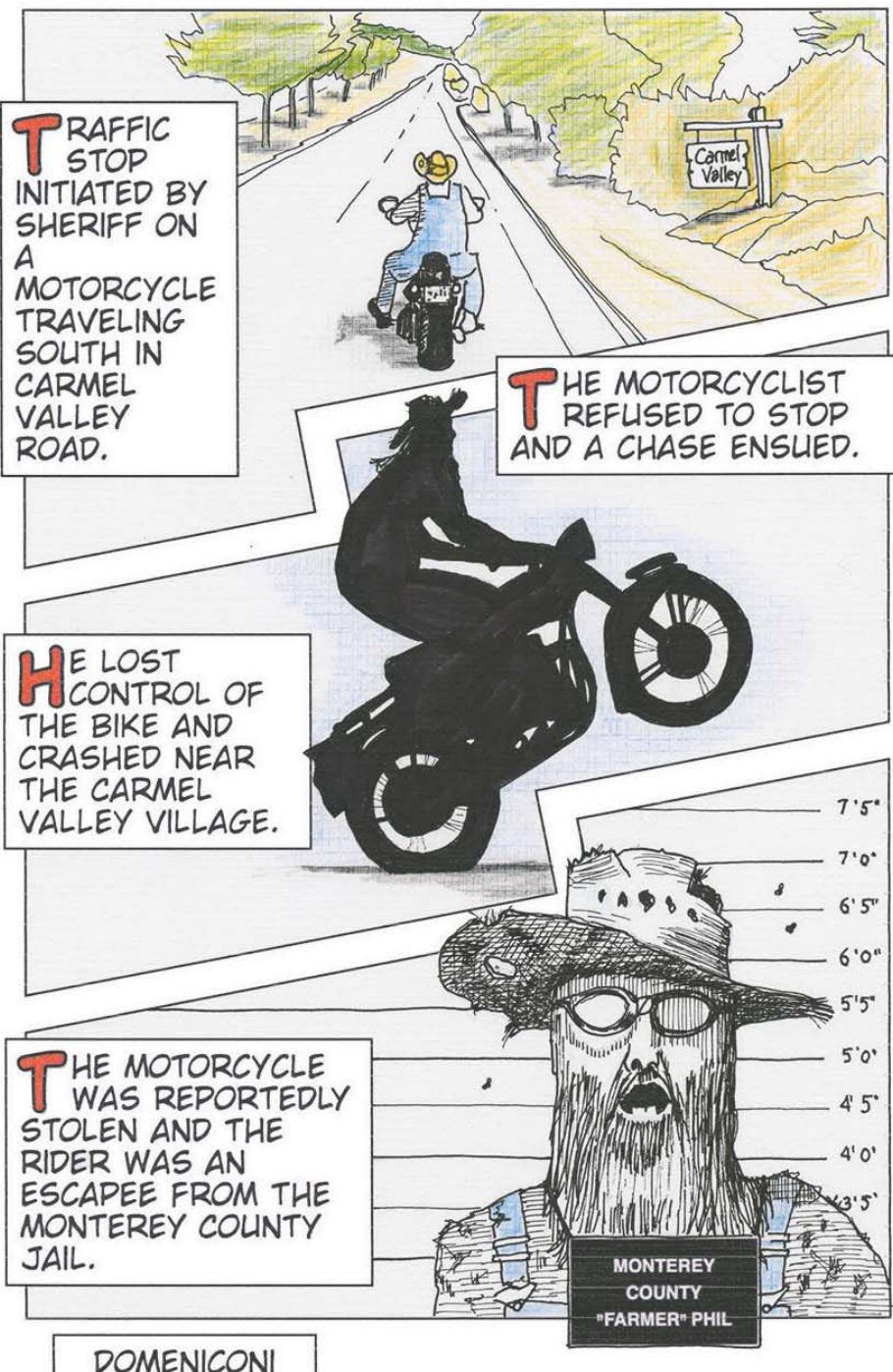
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■ Every bunny loves someone

Carousel Candies on Fisherman’s Wharf will celebrate the candy-centric holiday of Easter by hosting a bunch of bunnies handing out free treats, as well as by donating 20 percent of its proceeds Saturday and Sunday, April 4-5, to the Community Partnership for Youth. CPY seeks to lead kids away from lives of gangs, drugs and violence.

On April 4, patrons can meet, greet and have their photos taken with large and small Easter bunnies handing out free foil-wrapped chocolate eggs from noon to 5 p.m. A guess-the-number-of-jelly-beans contest, as well as a special prize drawing, will be held, too.

Carousel Candies will sell 3-foot-tall giant chocolate rabbits in milk chocolate, dark chocolate, white chocolate and “strawberry chocolate,” as well as raspberry (bright blue) and lemon flavored (yellow). Smaller versions are 1 foot tall, and the store carries sugar-free confections, too. Specially imported for the Easter holiday season are the traditional panoramic sugar Easter eggs, and marshmallow and chocolate bunnies, Peeps and other treats round out the holiday goodies.

Founded in 1960, Carousel Candies is located at 31 Old Fisherman’s Wharf and is open daily from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call (831) 646-9801 or visit www.carouselcandies.com for more information.

■ Beer at the farmers market

Peter B’s craft ales can now be found every Tuesday at the always bustling Old Monterey Farmers Market on Alvarado Street, just blocks from where the beer is made in the brewery at the Portola Hotel and Spa. A law signed by Gov. Jerry Brown enabled farmers markets to offer beer for sale as of the beginning of the year, according to food and beverage director Sonny Petersson, and Peter B’s jumped at the opportunity to do just that.

Don’t get too excited — the beer sales don’t mean you can walk around shopping at the market with a pint in your hand. But Peter B’s will be selling three-bottle gift packs featuring Amber Ale, Blonde Ale and India Pale Ale, as well as T-shirts, hats, bottle openers, coffee mugs, pint glasses and pint koozies.

Peter B’s will also be offering beef jerky for sale at the market. Flavored with the brewery’s stout and amber ale, the jerky will only be available at the market.

■ Paraiso in Bloom

Paraiso Springs (which also has a tasting room in downtown Carmel’s Court of the

Golden Bough it operates under the name Alexander-Smith by Paraiso) is holding a springtime event, Paraiso in Bloom, at its winery in Soledad Saturday, April 4, from noon to 4 p.m.

The afternoon will include shopping at the Paraiso boutique, live music, small bites, an Easter egg hunt for grownups, potato sack races (also for adults), and, of course, wine tasting.

The cost to attend is \$35 per person, and Paraiso is located at 38060 Paraiso Springs Road. Call (831) 678-0300 for more information and reservations.

■ Sauce odyssey

Aubergine executive chef Justin Cogley will present his next cooking class, “Sauce Odyssey 2 - Lamb,” Wednesday, April 8, in the immaculate kitchen of L’Auberge Carmel at Monte Verde and Seventh in downtown Carmel.

During the class, which will run from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and costs \$100 per person, plus tax and service charge, Cogley will discuss using different thickening agents, preparing emulsions, balancing flavors, and cooking and pan roasting.

It’s not all work and no play, though, as the session will begin with a Champagne welcome before students dive in to the lesson of the day, and will end with samples of the fruits of their labors.

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■ Blood drive at the brewery

Before you drink a pint — not after — stop off to donate a pint at the community blood drive at Alvarado Street Brewery Friday, April 10, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sponsored by the American Red Cross, which will park its fully equipped bus in the

brewery’s rear lot on Calle Principal, the inaugural drive will collect valuable supplies for the local blood bank while rewarding donors with coupons for draft beer from the brewery, located at 426 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey.

To schedule an appointment or obtain more information, visit redcrossblood.org and enter sponsor code “ASB,” or call (800) RED CROSS.

■ TusCA’s spring menu

Chef Steve Johnson of TusCA Ristorante in the Hyatt Regency Monterey is introducing new dishes Wednesday, April 8, in honor of the arrival of spring. He’s also adding more gluten-free and vegetarian items, to ensure everyone has something to choose from.

To look for in the new lineup: fava bean mint arancini, fried calamari with roasted lemon and artichoke hearts, a trio of bruschetta with new toppings like ricotta and pea with mint, potato gnocchi with asparagus, and ricotta and lemon ravioli with pea tendrils, among others.

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■ Trashion Show is back

Cima Collina Winery will present its second annual Trashion Show, taking recycling to the next level, Sunday, April 12, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hidden Valley Theatre near Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road in the Village. The “eco-friendly fashion show and design competition,” will include wine tasting, hors d’oeuvres, and a silent auction benefiting Hidden Valley’s solar projects.

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ART

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poles in downtown Pacific Grove for the past four months.

The colorful butterflies will be sold in a silent auction from 6 to 9 p.m. A survey has been in the works to determine which monarchs will receive awards.

“The community has truly come together to make this entire project possible,” executive director **Teresa Brown** said. Proceeds from the auction will benefit the art center.

Co-presenting the project and auction is the Pacific Grove Downtown Business Improvement District.

“Allowing the public the chance to bid on these beautiful works of art is a fantastic opportunity,” said BID chairman

Tom McMahon, who came up with the idea.

Pianist **Michael Martinez**, who is best known for playing alongside Bixby Bridge during the annual Big Sur International Marathon, will perform during the event.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

‘Two Degrees of Abstraction’

Pacific Grove watercolorist **Anne Downs** and Carmel Valley painter printmaker **Kathryn Greenwald** unveil a two-woman show, “Two Degrees of Abstraction,” Saturday, April 4, at the Carmel Art Association.

Downs draws from more than three decades of experience as a plein air painter to push the boundaries of her medium, while Greenwald explores the play of light and space that can be found in the natural world.

Also opening Saturday at the CAA are exhibits by oil painters **Guenevere Schwien** and **Jan Wagstaff**. Schwien uses her hyper-realistic style to explore “flowers, bows and bubbles,” while Wagstaff looks to water for inspiration.

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. The shows will be on display through the end of the month. Call (831) 624-6176.



“Floating Bamboo” (above) by Jan Wagstaff is featured in a show opening Saturday at the Carmel Art Association. A fundraising auction Friday of hand-painted butterflies (below) benefits the Pacific Grove Art Center.

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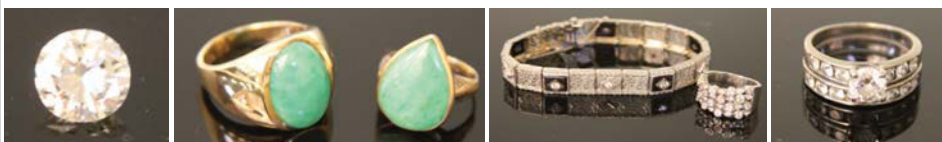
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Church hosts birthday celebration for Doris Day

BRINGING ATTENTION to her work as an advocate for animals, an event Friday, April 3, at the Church of the Wayfarer pays tribute to Doris Day on her birthday.

Among those speaking at the event will be Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, Assemblyman Mark Stone, Congressman Sam Farr's wife Shary, and Denny LeVett, who co-owns the Cypress Inn with Day.

Performing at the event will be singers

from Carmel River School and Carmel High School.

"It's a really lovely group of people showing their support for Doris," said Kate Louis, one of the organizers of the celebration.

The event, which is free, starts at 4:30 p.m. A reception follows downstairs in Carleton Hall, with cake and punch. The church is located at Lincoln and Seventh, across from the Cypress Inn.



Calendar

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April 3 - Celebrate Doris Day's birthday with (2) free shows at Historic Cypress Inn in the beautifully refurbished living room on April 3, at 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. A raffle will be held after the second show and products will be sold throughout the evening with all proceeds benefitting the Doris Day Animal Foundation. Cypress Inn, Lincoln & Seventh. www.Cypress-Inn.com, (831) 624-3871.

April 4 - Carmel Host Lions Club 19th Annual "Breakfast with the Bunny". Saturday, April 4, 8:30 a.m. - noon, Devendorf Park at Ocean and Junipero. \$5 for children, 12 years old and younger, \$8 for adults, \$23 for family of 4. Tickets may be purchased the day of the event. Children are also invited to visit Bunnyland hosted by Carmel Co-op Preschool. A \$5 Passport to Bunnyland includes all activities except breakfast. This is not an Easter Egg Hunt!

April 6 - Art Class. 10 Weeks starting April 6. Mondays 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Drawing and water-based painting. Pacific Grove Adult School. \$90. Call (831) 646.6580.

April 11- Poet, teacher, editor Patrice Vecchione will give a poetry writing workshop, "Step into Nature, Step into Inspiration," on Saturday, April 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Tor House,

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April 11 & 12 - Moonalice at Pacific Grove Good Old Days, 1 p.m. Moonalice is a psychedelic, roots-rock band of seasoned musicians that mixes a variety of genres and extended musical improvisations. Each day Moonalice fans will receive a free original art poster commemorating the show created by Carolyn Ferris on April 11 and by Ron Donovan on April 12.

All Moonalice concerts are broadcast live in HD and available in an online archive shortly after their set. For more information go to Moonalice.com or www.pacificgrove.org.

April 19-21- Exhibit "Everything You Treasure - For A World Free From Nuclear Weapons" at Middlebury Institute of International Studies at Monterey. Exhibit on display at 499 Pierce St., McCone Building from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday with a Panel Discussion on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. Mon. and Tues exhibit is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open to public and free to both events. Come educate yourself, have dialogue and find out how you can help free the world of Nuclear Weapons so we don't lose everything we treasure. Exhibit sponsored by sgi-usa.org and icanw.org.

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CANINES

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lot for 200 vehicles and installation of numerous modular buildings, including offices, restrooms, a clubhouse and an electrical room. A 1.2-acre pond would also be created.

The EIR prepared by AMEC Environment & Infrastructure, Inc. and released April 1 aims to “assess the project’s appropriateness for the site, and verify the reduced impacts of the proposal compared to alternative uses for the site.”

“It has taken the county and their consultants over a year to produce this report, and like the rest of the Carmel Valley community, we look forward to reviewing and commenting on the report, and moving forward with our project,” said Diehl who, along with her partners, paid for the \$177,000 EIR. “We believe our canine sports facility, organic methods of farming, and absence of permanent structures are a far better use for one of the last large parcels of land in Carmel Valley than would be estate homes, a residential care facility, an equestrian center, a school, a church or other alternative development-intensive use that could be allowed on the site.”

Opponents say they are concerned the project would increase traffic and noise. In particular, they have criticized a plan to host up to 24 special events a year and bring in as many 70 RVs and 250 people at a time, creating both traffic and noise.

The traffic study portion of the EIR compares the existing traffic at three intersections with the traffic that is anticipated in those same intersections if the dog park comes to fruition. The study does the same for a segment of Highway 1 and a segment of Carmel Valley Road. “The proposed project would result in significant and unavoidable impacts to traffic and transportation,” the study concludes.

Diehl told The Pine Cone she concedes the project will generate

traffic. But she urged people to put the issue in perspective.

“Even if we don’t do the project, somebody is going to do something with those lots,” Diehl said. “There will still be more traffic.”

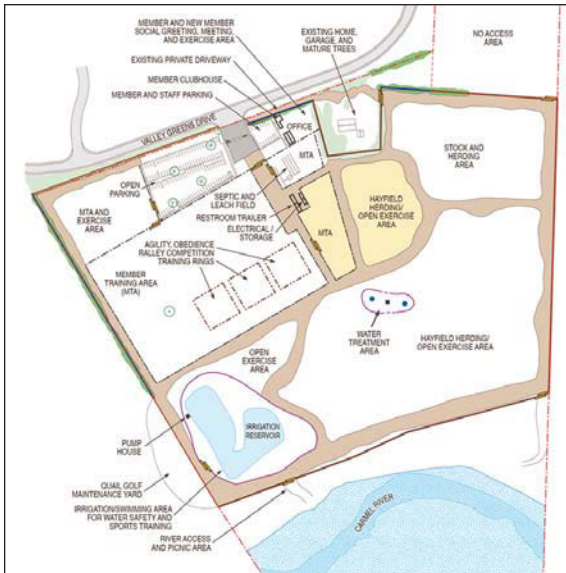
The report addresses the noise created by generators — which the dog park would permit RV owners to operate between 8 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. — and suggests reducing the time span.

“The use of up to 70 RV generators at one time would potentially result in a periodic substantial increase to ambient noise levels,” the EIR reads. “However, further limiting generator uses to an earlier cut-off time of 7 p.m. would decrease the adverse effect.”

The EIR also studies the project’s impacts on water resources, riparian habitat and sensitive species like California red-legged frogs and western pond turtles.

The new president of the Carmel Valley Association, Pris Walton, said the group will examine the EIR “to determine if it adequately addresses our concerns.” The CVA pushed for the EIR and previously recommended denial of the project.

The public review period for the EIR ends May 18. To view the document, visit: www.co.monterey.ca.us/planning.



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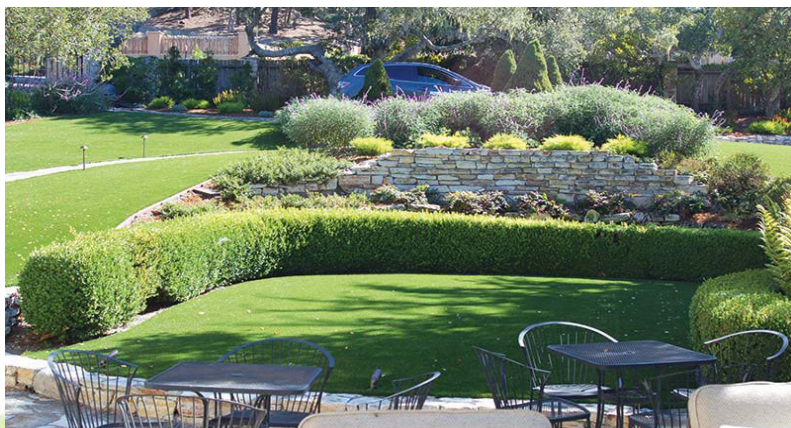
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LETTERS

From page 28A

Why no mailboxes?

Dear Editor,

I am wondering why, if Carmel residents can live with those large metal boxes for the parking meters, why can't they live with mail boxes so that we can have our mail delivered? Even the group-type boxes at the end of the street look better than the parking meters!

Joan van Loben Sels, Carmel

Get out of your car

Dear Editor,

As a longtime visitor and then a resident of Carmel, I grew to love this area and even some of its quirks, which added a certain air of much needed lighthearted silliness in a world so full of news of callous death and destruction.

But there is also a darker side here as evidenced by the litigious self-centered doctor who demanded that construction of a new home be stopped as the noise would hamper his right to live in a silent world free from any signs of other inhabitants and life's normal activities. Equally troublesome are the many quarrelsome letters expressing disapproval of fires on Carmel Beach, including most recently a letter by Jon Levy, who proudly exclaims that he and his wife slowly cruise down Scenic Road to enjoy the scenery, but complain about smoke from beach fires, while spewing carbon monoxide gases, a deadly poison, from his convertible.

Is Levy not aware that the vehicle pollution is increasingly one of the largest contributors to poor air quality? Whereas fires are a normal and often beneficial feature of naturally

occurring events. Including in homes on Scenic Road with wood-burning fireplaces.

Mr. Levy, park your car, take your wife's hand and walk along Scenic Road. It will be better for your health, while eliminating some poisonous fumes and perhaps you may even notice, as you slowly embrace your surroundings, that fires on the beach are being enjoyed by groups of family, friends and even dogs having fun and isn't that unique opportunity really part of what makes Carmel such a special place!

Rick Germani,
Pebble Beach

NANCY'S

From page 14A

and household items to be distributed, while still others pick up used clothing and other items from resale shops and private donors.

Last year, a major benefactor stepped up and purchased a new delivery vehicle from Salinas Valley Ford, which had maintained Nancy's old flatbed truck for many years.

"The collaboration with the Food Bank at Holly Street in Salinas has supercharged Nancy's Project with dozens of helpers and hundreds of clients on Fridays" said Adams. "At times, working alone, Nancy must have felt like Sisyphus pushing his rock up that hill. But now we're rolling!"

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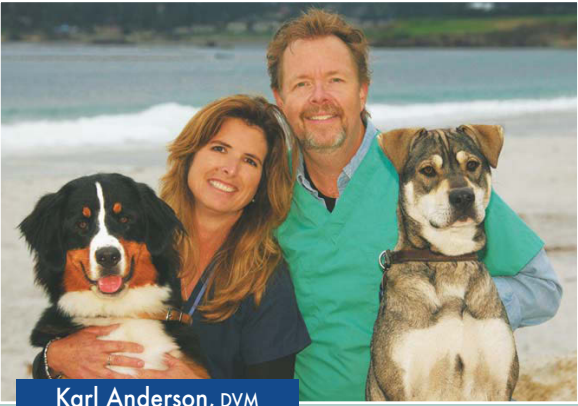
Loader and helper Jill Goman paused to reflect while lifting heavy crates of food onto the new truck, "Nancy was able to inspire all of us that one person can make a real difference!"

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Bernardus reopens, unveils 'rustic-chic' look

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOUR MONTHS after closing its doors for a multi-million dollar renovation, Bernardus Lodge & Spa in Carmel Valley is back in business. The 57-unit resort — which has become a Carmel Valley landmark since its opening in 1999 — officially re-opened its doors this week.

The renovation began less than a year after CVR Hotel Investors LLC bought the resort for \$16,775,000, and just a month after Sean Damery took over as the resort's vice president and general manager.

ARYA Group, Inc., a Los Angeles-based architectural firm, was hired to come up with "a rustic-chic ranch estate concept" to guide the design of the project. Showcasing what its owners call "a dramatic shift in style and interior design," the work included upgrades to the restaurant, rooms and spa, and wedding, event, banquet, meeting and public spaces.

With chef Cal Stamenov still at the helm, the rechristened

Lucia Restaurant & Bar includes "a new 2,300-square-foot alfresco heated terrace and reconfigured footprint with expansive new gardens, mountain views and chandeliers," and a large stone fireplace.

The revamped rooms feature "hand-knotted rugs, oversized Strathmore chairs, mercury glass chandeliers, antique hand-hewn reclaimed wood accents," and "plush silver headboards," wrought-iron mirrors, contemporary art and limestone fireplaces.

The spa includes a new hot tub, two new treatment rooms for a total of nine and "a dramatic new entry."


The general manager told The Pine Cone he's thrilled with the how the project turned out.

"We're very happy and excited," said Damery, who previously oversaw a major renovation of the Devil's Thumb Ranch Resort & Spa in Colorado. "The owners have given us a product that is new and fresh again. This is going to help us stay competitive."



A glimpse inside one of the newly renovated rooms at Bernardus Lodge & Spa reveals what the resort's owners are calling "a dramatic shift in style and interior design." The resort reopened this week after an ambitious four-month makeover.

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Editorial

Where's the permit moratorium?

MONTEREY PENINSULA residents reading all the headlines this week about the "historic statewide water cuts" and the "emergency water conservation measures" ordered by Gov. Jerry Brown because of the lack of snow in the Sierra can be forgiven for wondering how the whole hullabaloo is going to affect them. Our water use, after all, is already just about the lowest in the state, and getting even lower. So little water do we use, the lack of rainfall this year has scarcely affected our underground supplies in Carmel and Seaside, which are now at 2.2 times the amount we use in a year.

Our situation has been dire for years, but so well have we adapted to it, we're actually better off than people in many parts of the state.

So despite all the talk about a "mandatory" state-wide cut of 25 percent in water use from what was used in 2013, the chances are that we'll be asked to reduce much less — and that we might have already achieved that cut, anyway, since our water use is already down 10 percent in the last two years.

Meanwhile, there's an even greater irony about all the talk in California about emergency statewide water cutbacks and rationing: With all the talk, nobody has even mentioned a building moratorium.

We're sure you recall that a permit building moratorium was the very first thing instituted back in the 1990s when our water "shortage" began. In fact, our "shortage" wasn't an actual or natural absence of water at all, but a political decision to put what was there off-limits to human use. And since this was done to stop development in the Monterey Peninsula, it was only logical (to the shortage's proponents, anyway) that a building moratorium was the first thing done to manifest it.

Why are things different in the State of California? Why does Jerry Brown ask homeowners in Fresno and Roseville to stop watering their lawns even as hundreds of new homes are being built on the other side of town or just down the street?

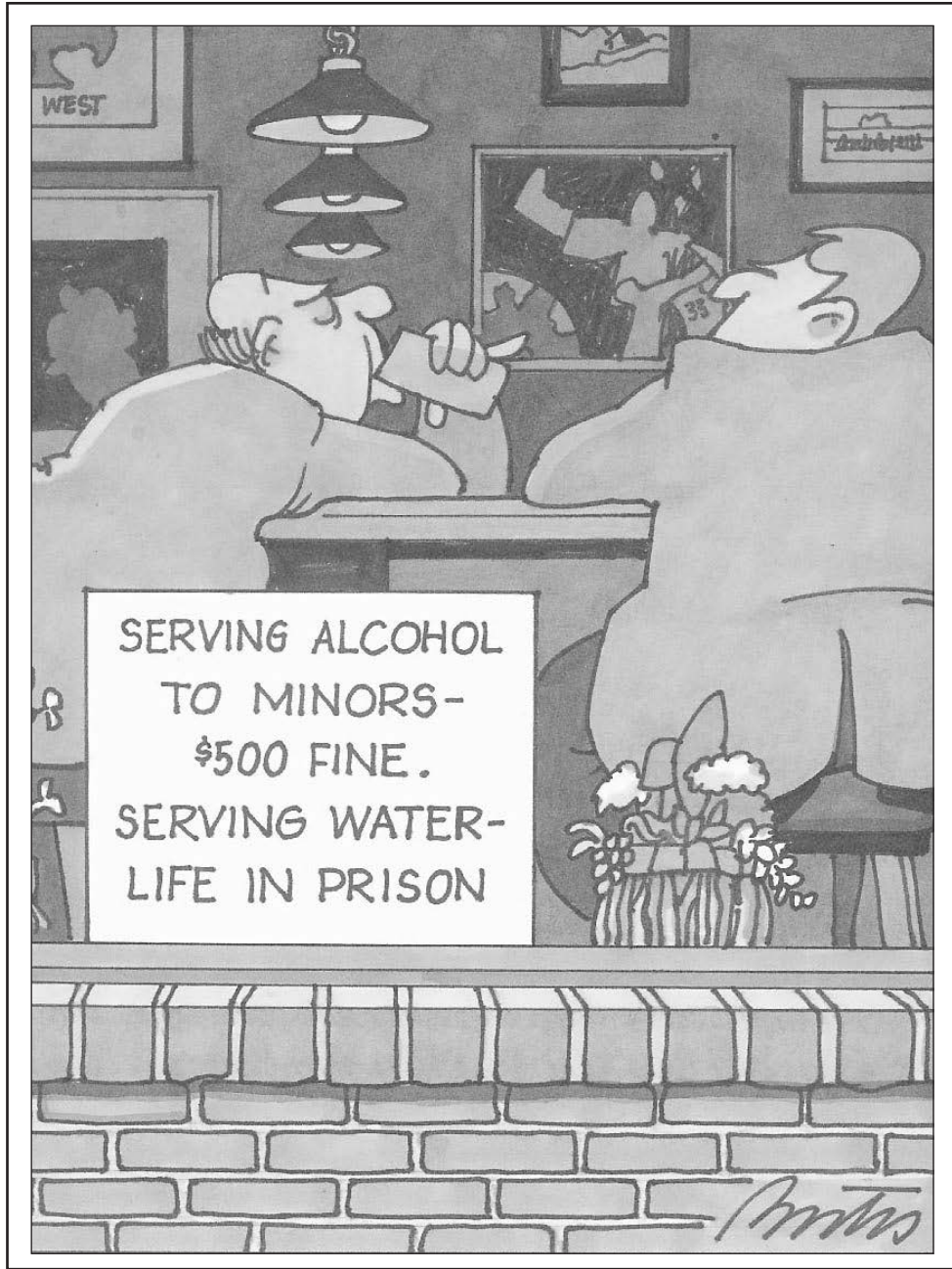
The answer is that while our building moratorium put most of the pain of our water shortage on a small group of landowners, a statewide permit moratorium would cause much wider consequences: Not only for the owners of undeveloped land, but also the contractors and construction workers who would lose their jobs if there were no more homes to build, and the people who would have no place to live if those homes weren't built.

When a lot in Carmel or Pebble Beach isn't buildable because of the local water shortage, the carpenter who can't find work doesn't live in the area to complain about it. And the person who can't find a home in Carmel or Pebble Beach just lives somewhere else.

But on a statewide scale, the groups affected by a building moratorium would be vast, and the people who suffered from it would complain — loudly. Meanwhile, the state's population goes up and up. And where are all those people supposed to go?

We've figured out how to cope with our long-standing water shortage, and we also have an end in sight, with a desal test well finally in operation in Marina. In the meantime, the state struggles to figure out how to deal with its sudden water shortage, and its only real hope is to pray for rain.

BEST of BATES



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When car events are 'cancelled'?

Dear Editor,
Fewer things have made this old curmudgeon happier this year than seeing the words "car events" and "in jeopardy" in the headline of a Pine Cone front page story.

There was a time when the annual "Concours d' Arrogance" was a one-day event at Pebble Beach. In recent years it has spawned an infuriating outgrowth that sees insufferable car snobs from all over the country and beyond invading Carmel and holding our streets hostage. I know I'm not the only Carmelite who refers to this August invasion as "hell week," with gridlocked traffic congestion in the area, non-existing parking spots in town and rising blood pressure.

Want to reduce statewide crime? Initiate a "Commit a crime, spend car week in

Carmel" law.
I hope I live long enough to see the day when a Pine Cone headline pertaining to car week replaces the words "in jeopardy" with the word "cancelled."
Doug Gamble, Carmel

Christmas lights in April

Dear Editor,
Carmel wants holiday lights removed. Makes sense. Let's talk about C.V. Village lighting restrictions. All exterior lighting is to be unobtrusive, harmonious with the local area, with fully controlled off-site glare. No high intensity lights over 70 watts, hooded or recessed lighting required, no neon, no internally lighted signs.

The issue is enforcement. Just when one complies, a newcomer lights up another business. Or an occasional owner refuses to comply. Come on ... let's be good neighbors.

Glaring lights, or Christmas lighting in April, don't attract customers. Offering a good product for a good price makes for a successful business.

Christine Williams, Carmel Valley

'Quit trying new ideas'

Dear Editor,
Most of us moved here for the peace, quiet and uniqueness of Carmel. If we wanted a promenade, we would re-locate near Santana Row in San Jose. Please quit trying to find "new" ideas. This town is wonderful as is.

Sue Jones, Carmel

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Good deeds multiply like rabbits — at least in Peter Coniglio’s world

A VISITOR to the Coniglios’ house could be forgiven for thinking that they’ve gone a bit overboard with the Easter decorations. There are rabbits on almost every horizontal surface, rendered in ceramic, metal, and wood in all sorts of poses.

As it turns out, in Italian, “coniglio” means rabbit.

“I’ve been collecting them for 75 years,” said former Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio. “I think they’re multiplying on the shelves.”

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

“Blessed” was a word Coniglio used frequently to describe his life, which began in Monterey in May of 1929. The second of three sons, Coniglio waxed nostalgic about his childhood. He was the son of Horace and Mary Coniglio and the grandson of Pietro Ferrante, a pioneer in Monterey’s sardine-fishing industry.

“My dad was a man of honor and integrity,” said Coniglio. “He was also a tough guy.” Coniglio remembered once leaving an unwashed dish in the kitchen. The boys had been cautioned not to make extra work for their mother, and Coniglio’s father soon confronted him.

“He asked me about the dish, and I must have made some smart remark,” he said. His father pulled out every dish they owned and had Coniglio wash them all. “I never did that again!” he laughed.

Coniglio has always been a hard worker and high achiever, which he attributes to his father’s example: “He said, ‘I don’t care if you are the best, but you better do your best.’” Those words helped guide Coniglio’s life and career.

After graduating from Monterey High in 1947, Coniglio enrolled in the University of Santa Clara, where he graduated *cum laude* in 1951. The Korean War was being fought, and he volunteered for the Air Force. “I was going to be a pilot and shoot down all the enemy fighter planes, then come home a hero,” he laughed.

Instead, Coniglio discovered he was colorblind and therefore ineligible for flight school. He was sent to military intelligence school in Denver, and later completed officer candidate school at Lackland Air Force Base in Texas as a distinguished graduate.

After he was discharged, Coniglio attended law school at Boalt and graduated first in his class.

He worked for a year in San Francisco, then moved home to Monterey. He joined what was then Hudson, Martin, Ferrante and Street. By 1960, he was a partner. He stayed for 57 years and was managing partner for more than 40.

Coniglio’s father and grandfather stressed the importance of giving back to the community to him from an early age. Accordingly, Coniglio threw himself into public service. He’d soon gone from a mayoral appointment with the Monterey Parks & Recreation Commission to seven years on the Monterey Planning Commission, four of them as chair.

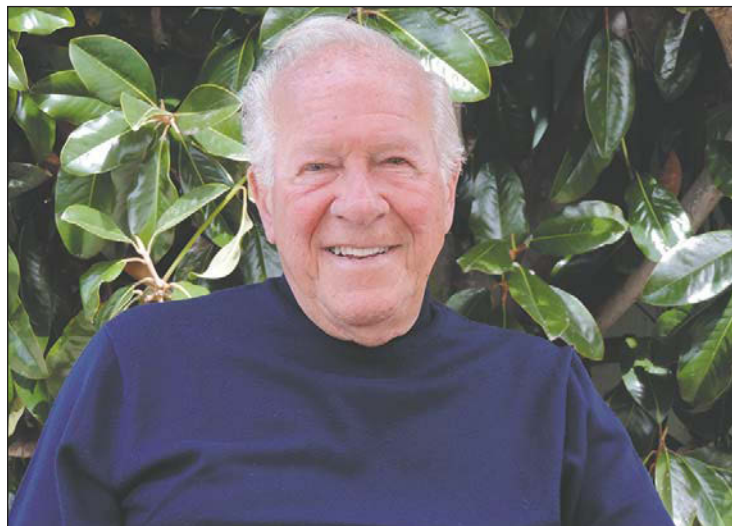
Next he served three years on the Monterey City Council, and in 1972, he was elected mayor. Much of the downtown had been demolished as part of a failed urban renewal program and the city was in dire financial straits.

The solution, Coniglio thought, was to build the Monterey Conference Center to attract more business. He confided that back then, even he wasn’t sure it would work. He didn’t let that stop him as he led the city against all manner of opposition from citizens, the California Coastal Commission and the National Historic Preservation Commission, to name a few.

In 1976, Coniglio opened the new conference center, which became a centerpiece of Monterey’s economic revival.

The list of organizations to which he has given time and money is long, spanning the arts, music, education, healthcare, culture, history and environmental concerns. He’s received numerous honors, including the Gibson Award from the Monterey County Bar Association for community service,

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It’s not easy to get former Monterey Mayor Peter Coniglio to sit still — that’s not how he gets things done.

PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Our big fat hybrid holidays

HERE COMES Peter Cottontail, hop-pin’ down the matzah trail.

So what kind of food do you get when a Greek girl marries a Jewish boy? Grew food. Grape leaves stuffed with matzah balls, gefilte fish kebabs, and moussa-kugel.

OK, not exactly. But the cultural mash-up in our house creates interesting fusion holidays, and an occasional outbreak of international indigestion.

This year Passover and Easter fall on the same weekend. But Greek Easter happens a week later. The Greek Orthodox Church goes by the Julian calendar, so their Easter celebration fluctuates year to year.

If this seems confusing, it’s because you’re paying attention. Upshot: this year Mary and I won’t be mooshing Passover and Easter into one big hybrid holiday. We’ll celebrate each separately. That is, if we have the strength. Both dinners take a year-and-a-half of preparation crammed into a couple of weeks.

Mary does the cooking. I do the odd jobs. Bringing up the ceremonial stuff for Passover from the basement. Making 53 trips to the supermarket for items we forgot. But it’s the tastings that wear me out. Oh well. Somebody’s got to do it.

When we met, Mary didn’t know a matzah ball from a knish. Her Greek family in Wyoming knew as much about knadle as my family in Jersey City knew about mous-saka. Exactly zip. But ours was a match made in heaven. I learned to pronounce, “moussaka” and she learned to make matzah balls. Proving that world harmony is possible — on a house-by-house basis.

Our first Passover together, we hosted a Seder for 16 people. Mary cooked all the food. It was a steep learning curve.

Her first batch of matzah balls could have been used by the Coast Guard for anchors. So she called 911 — my sister Mimi on the East Coast. “Use beaten egg whites,” my sister advised.

For the next week, every time I passed the kitchen, Mary was whipping egg whites. For matzah balls. For sponge cakes. For cookies.

The night of the Seder, we came to one of the Four Questions: Why on this night do we eat matzah?

Answer: We eat matzah because when our ancestors fled Egypt, they didn’t have time to let the bread rise. Although apparently they had enough time to whip egg whites.

We were in Wyoming visiting her family. Mary made a kettle of chicken soup with matzah balls so her mom and dad could taste them. Just as we sat down to eat, a neighbor dropped in — a big, burly cowboy guy. We offered him a bowl of the Jewish soup. “I’ll give ’er a try,” he said gamely.

He cleaned his plate and took a second

helping. “These Jewish matzah balls are mighty tasty,” he said. “Which other parts of the matzah do you people eat?”

A Seder is a multi-course sit-down dinner, with long (some say endless) ceremonial readings and songs between each course. The Seder plate holds symbols of the celebration. A roasted egg, a lamb bone, charoses (not of the liver), parsley sprigs (which are actually eaten). Everything goes by the book, called a Haggadah. No shortcuts are taken no matter how tired your tuchus is from sitting Mogen David wine is sipped. Nobody drinks too much. Maybe because the wine tastes like cough syrup?

Greek Easter is a different kettle of avgolemono. Many foods are set out on a big table. Eating and drinking go on for hours. Visitors come and go. There’s roast leg of lamb. And wine. And pastitsio. And wine. And stuffed grape leaves. And wine. And moussaka. And wine. And Easter bread (looks like challah, tastes like ouzo). And little twisted cookies. And Metaxa, a brandy that makes a man think he’s strong enough to lift a table with his teeth. And baklava (if one has any teeth left). And finally, Maalox. Oy! Or should I say, “Opa!”

We once hosted a Seder for 40 guests with tables that wound from room to room. And we’ve had Greek feasts for big crowds, too. But these days, we don’t know anybody who eats like that.

Last time we tried to organize that kind of a celebration, we invited a bunch of people and then had to call it off.

We couldn’t figure out how to cook a Passover Seder or a Greek Easter feast to accommodate the varied tastes of our guests. The meal had to be non-GMO, organic, locally sourced, grass fed, free range, paleo-

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

friendly, vegetarian, vegan, low fat, low carb, low cholesterol, gluten free, salt free, dairy free, peanut free, wheat free, hormone free, antibiotic free, preservative free and sugar free.

We couldn’t think of anything we could serve, so we gave up the idea for Lent.

This year we’ll celebrate, just the two of us. Afterward, we plan to relax in our bunny slippers and share a chocolate Easter egg.

No whipping egg whites. We whipped enough already.

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

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BOOKS

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Diplomacy," at the event.

"I think it's special to see our community come together for such a great reason," said Ben Heinrich, the president of the foundation's board of directors. "The library is such a cultural center of our community."

Heinrich looks forward to hearing what Hill has to say. "He's such a highly accomplished gentleman," he added. "Everybody will be amazed at what's he's done for this country."

The event will be moderated by Krista Almanzan, the news director of KAZU radio.

A reception with wine tasting starts at 7 p.m., while the program begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$55. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ 'Murder She Wrote' writer in C.V.

A writer and producer of the popular television series, "Murder She Wrote," Peter S. Fischer will present a talk Saturday, April 4, at the Carmel Valley Library.

A two-time Golden Globe Award winner for Best Drama and the recipient of an Edgar from the Mystery Writers of America, Fischer also wrote seven episodes of another successful TV show, "Columbo."

"Join us for an engaging program in conversation with Fischer about how he got his start in writing for television, how he met Angela Lansbury [of 'Murder She Wrote'] and

Peter Falk [of 'Columbo'], and how he went from a writer to TV producer. Fischer will also talk about his adventures in writing and publishing books," librarian Jennifer Smith said.

The latest installment in the library's ongoing First Saturday lecture series, the talk starts at 10:15 a.m. The library is located 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. Call (831) 659-2377.

■ 'Step into Nature' author signs book

Monterey author Patrice Vecchione introduces her new book, "Step Into Nature," Thursday, April 9, at the Carmel Art Association.

Vecchione told The Pine Cone her life was transformed when she began paying closer attention to nature — and so she wrote a book about the experience.

"Step Into Nature" is a guide to make nature personal again, to stimulate awareness and increase our understanding of the environment while inspiring readers to develop and strengthen their imaginations," the writer explained. "But being in nature doesn't mean flying off to remote, faraway places. Nature is as close as opening your front door — the sky above, the miniature gardens that insist their way up between the sidewalk cracks, and the river just down the road."

Mandolinist Dave Holidiloff will play music at the reception, while fourth-grade students from Pacific Grove will recite a choral poem.

Presented by Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, the event starts at 6 p.m. The CAA is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-4955.

LIVES

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Monterey's Citizen of the Year award, and a commendation from the President of Italy. "My office was full of all of these plaques and things," he said wryly.

One of the biggest rewards, though, was hearing people say, "Mr. Mayor, I talked to your father yesterday. He's so proud of you!" He said his mother — who he said was "an elegant woman" — would kid him when he visited her, "Oh, Mr. Big Shot has time to visit his mother!" He knew that was her way of saying, "I'm proud of you."

Somehow in the midst of his legal career and community work, Coniglio found time to raise six daughters. He now has 14 grandchildren, and said his faith and family are the most important things in his life.

As his 86th birthday approaches, Coniglio said he wanted to clear one thing up. He's had many notable clients, but, he said, "It's not true that I represented Father Serra when he built the Mission!"

In summing up the passion that has fueled his long career, Coniglio declared, "The enemy of democracy is apathy!" That being the case, democracy has had a great champion in Coniglio.

To suggest someone for this column, email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

ELDER

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talk to the judge about the loss of their sister, according to prosecutor Meredith Sillman.

"The defendant was driving these excessive speeds with a .17 blood alcohol level which is over double the legal limit of .08," Sillman said in her announcement of Elder's sentencing. "The choices made by the defendant to spend the afternoon drinking alcohol, to drive while impaired from that alcohol consumption, and his incredibly excessive speeds (three times the speed limit) in a residential area of Pebble Beach resulted in and were the sole cause of death to Sharon Daly and Linda Larone."

While Elder had looked calm and well groomed in a tailored suit during his trial, he appeared distraught as he stood in his orange-and-white Monterey County Jail jumpsuit while the sentence was read.

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■ 98 Years Ago — April 5, 1917

Ordinance to License Dogs is Adopted

From now until May 4, when the dog licensing ordinance goes into effect, there should be a lively sale of dog collars and chloroform in our fair city, and a consequent increase of revenue both for the municipality and the merchant. This ordinance, as finally passed at last Tuesday night's monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees, stipulates an annual license of \$1.50 for male dogs and \$2 for female dogs. The complete text of the ordinance will be published in the April 12th Pine Cone.

They Want Peace

Signed by 169 residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the following telegram was wired to President Wilson last Sunday: "Loving America not less but more, pledging anew our loyalty to American ideals and patriotism, bitterly opposed to declaration of war, and representing in part the vast silent majority trusting to you for leadership, we decry the growth of war spirit in our beloved land, and beg you, our President, elected because of apostleship of peace, to use your great chance and America's unsullied reputation to keep us out of this awful European war and at peace with ourselves and other nations. If unsurmountable difficulties arise, we ask for popular referendum."

■ 75 Years Ago — April 5, 1940

Married Teachers

The subject of married school teachers came before the Carmel school board rather abruptly, it seemed, this week at the regular monthly meeting. Mention of this subject prompted immediate response that the board was satisfied with its present staff, regardless of whether married or not, and, while certain members refused to accept establishment of any fixed policy, it was made fairly clear that, all other qualifications being equal, the unmarried applicant would hold the edge in seeking a job in the high school.

Dr. W.B. Williams, member of the board who asked that policy be established regarding married women teachers, based his request on the fact that between one hundred and one hundred and fifty applications have been filed for the half-dozen high school jobs that are to be filled in May. He also stated that he considered both teaching school and marriage as full-time jobs.

That a woman's place is in the home and that raising children is as important a service to society as teaching school were both additional arguments given.

■ 50 Years Ago — April 8, 1965

The Unknown Monk of Devendorf Plaza ...

"With folded hands he stands serene, and patiently surveys the scene: A wooded park, a quiet walk, where man may come to drowse or talk. His quiet name suggests a whim—his name, unknown to all but him. Father Serra? Does he say 'no,' this nameless padre? He must know what name he had, what work he did; but there among the trees, half-hid, he keeps his name from other folk—it is his little monkish joke!"

(Editor's note: Many Carmelites in recent weeks have been wondering if the redwood statue in the northeast corner of Devendorf Plaza is a sculptural representation of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the California mission system including Carmel Mission Basilica. Research in the files of the Pine Cone reveals that it is a statue of Father Serra and was placed in the park on April 11, 1940. "The huge wood carving was started about two years ago by Remo Scardigli and completed by Roy Zoellen. It is cut from a huge log

brought from Palo Colorado Canyon," the April 12, 1940 issue of this paper states.)

■ 25 Years Ago — April 5, 1990

People are Still Just People to C.V. Lensman

One of photographer Tom Gundelfinger O'Neal's fondest memories of his life in Los Angeles is that of waiting until nightfall and driving down Sunset Boulevard so he could see his album covers splashed on the hills. The time marked a period where fate, self-will and years of hard work paid off.

"I've always been interested in art; I was the guy in high school that they picked to do the prom poster," says O'Neal, 48, who owns TGO Photography in Carmel Valley Village. "The visual thing has always been there."

Indeed, the "visual thing" has served O'Neal quite nicely during the past 20 years, and has garnered him a fistful of gold records for his work in getting on film more than 100 stellar musical groups, including such heavyweights as the Rolling Stones. Although the Carmel Valley family man now spends the majority of his time photographing weddings and creating commercial designs, it wasn't long ago that he stood dead in the center of the rock 'n' roll madness of the late '60s and early '70s in Los Angeles.

"When I think back on the period I remember the heat, the smog and the glitz," says O'Neal, referring to his former fast-paced lifestyle. "It was great; it was exciting."

Well, it sure was: how many can boast a close relationship with groups such as Steppenwolf, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, Jimi Hendrix, B.B. King, Canned Heat and the Mamas and Papas?

—Compiled by Christopher Good

Council to tackle busy back-to-back agendas

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH SO much business to conduct that the usual Monday-night workshop will instead be a special meeting, the Carmel City Council is set to take on several major issues next week.

Set to begin at 5:30 p.m. April 6 in city hall following a 4 p.m. closed session, the first meeting of the week will contain quite a bit of routine business on the consent agenda, including reports, new and revised contracts for labor and services, and a summary of legal and investigative expenses.

On the agenda is discussion of how better to handle Concours Week events, including the Concours on the Avenue Tuesday and the Concours Tour d'Elegance Thursday, as well as votes on special-event permit applications and a request for a discount on the fees for the chamber of commerce's Concours Café.

Tuesday, the regular meeting is set to begin at 4:30 p.m. After some recognitions and reports, the council will have public hearings on the annual assessment for the hospitality improvement district, a contract for the EIR on the Rio Park trail project, the Forest Theater restoration contract and possible project upgrades, and an ordinance amending the city's purchasing policy. A representative of GreenWaste Recovery, the city's new trash hauler as of this coming summer, will make a presentation on the transition.

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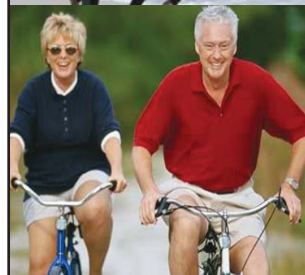


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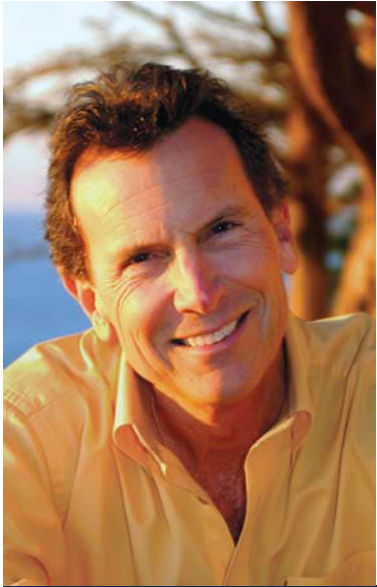
25530 Via Paloma — \$878,000

Jules Hart to Jeffrey and Lynn Cordell
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Keeping Easter a secret before it becomes too commercial

WHEN I was growing up back East, spring always came tentatively — the way a small boy might walk a wooden fence, with his arms stretched out sideways, balancing himself against the last wind-whipped days of March, before leaping to the ground and sprinting ahead April bound.

Regardless of what the calendar read, we didn't think spring sprung until Easter Sunday. It was the end of Lent when, as children, we learned the meaning of sacrifice, of denying ourselves the things of the flesh. Even if denial meant only abstaining from candy and other sweets, it was the first step to understanding discipline. Spring signals an end to the darkness of winter and the coming of new life when plants know it's time to start blossoming.

Corsages for my girls (my wife and two daughters) were a tradition for Easter morning church services and for the Easter parade that followed. Donning and displaying one's Easter finery was far more commonplace in the East than it seems to be in California. The corsages had to be small and delicate when the girls were young. Regardless of the size, each wore her corsage proudly, like a woman courted.

Dressing up may have stemmed from a desire to shed heavy coats, scarves, boots and gloves, even on those Easter Sundays when the weather still called for heavy coats, scarves, boots and gloves.

I like Easter much better than Christmas from a spiritual standpoint. That's because the secular world hasn't discovered that Easter is far more significant in Christendom than Christmas is. Easter has not been commercialized or politicized to the extent Christmas has.

Look what's happened to Christmas. You can barely wish folks a Merry Christmas without the ACLU choking on their eggnog. Some major chain stores won't allow the word Christmas to be used in any of their advertisements. Why mention the season that makes their whole year for them? And you can't put up a Nativity scene on public land for fear some atheist will smack you with a Yule log.

What will happen if all those secularists discover that Easter is what it's all about for Christians? What if they discover that Easter is the celebration that brings the Christian message to its focal point? If they did, I'm sure there would be a major attack on Easter bunnies, Easter eggs, Easter candy, Easter flowers, heck, you might not be able to visit the Easter Islands. Revisionists might deny that Luke Easter played baseball for the Cleveland Indians.

People approach the two holidays differently. It is very easy to be caught up in the frenzy of Christmas shopping which kicks off the day after Thanksgiving. The season before Easter is far more contemplative. The emphasis is on denial, sacrifice, and doing with less, rather than acquiring more. The introspection that goes on during Lent doesn't exactly lead one to line up for doorbuster sales at four in the morning. You rarely see

gion is one empty tomb.

There is a traditional ending to journalism articles that dates back to the Civil War when news dispatches were 30 words long. The reporter simply scribbled or typed "30" at the end of his article. I remember using "30" when I was writing for the school newspaper.

Perhaps it helped college reporters believe they were part of a greater journalistic society. That signoff may be too cryptic for today. I think it is more appropriate to end an Easter column with: *It is finished.*

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Macy's running a sale on designer sackcloth.

Perhaps the reason the secular humanists haven't tried to ban Easter is that they don't feel threatened by it. How do you explain the salvation message to people who don't know they need saving? Think about it — you're telling me God sent His son to die a horrible death just so we wouldn't have to be defeated by death? Couldn't He have made his point by saturating us with TV ads? Or put warning lights on our foreheads like the ones on a car dashboard, telling us when we're a quart low on being righteous?

We don't have a choice in where, when, or how we are born. We can't choose our country of birth, our race, or any of variables that make us who we are. We do have a choice in where we'll spend eternity, that is, if we believe eternity exists.

Maybe we should be keeping the real significance of Easter a secret, rather than shouting it from the rooftops. Let's not spread the word that one of the things that separates Christianity from every other reli-



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ambulance, and found to be under influence of alcohol and medications but did not meet criteria for a 72-hour hold. Subject was counseled, and the caller advised he would check on the subject regularly.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A traffic stop was conducted on a vehicle at Carpenter and Upper Trail for a vehicle code violation. The driver, a 30-year-old male, was found to be on probation with search-and-seizure terms. A search of his person revealed prescription medication without a prescription and methamphetamine. He was arrested and lodged into county jail.

Pacific Grove: Officer observed a subject on a bike on Crest and attempted to contact him for vehicle code violations. Subject fled on the bike and led three officers on a brief chase in vehicles. Subject was lost in a nearby neighborhood but was observed several minutes later, at which time he continued to flee from an officer on foot. Due to the subject being on a bike, the officer giving foot chase could not keep up. Other officers did not locate the subject on an area check.

Pacific Grove: Male alleged that while he was driving on Sunset, an ex-neighbor swerved into the opposite lane in his direction and then back into his own lane. Once both vehicles were passing each other, the other

driver yelled something indistinguishable toward him. He requested documentation and information in obtaining a restraining order. A voice message was left on the other driver's phone. The subject later contacted the officer and said that although he does travel into P.G. for work, he has not seen the other subject in quite some time. He denied the other man's allegations.

Pebble Beach: Female Sunridge Road resident reported an attempted IRS phone scam.

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old female was stopped on Ocean Avenue for expired registration and determined to have a suspended license; cite and release at scene.

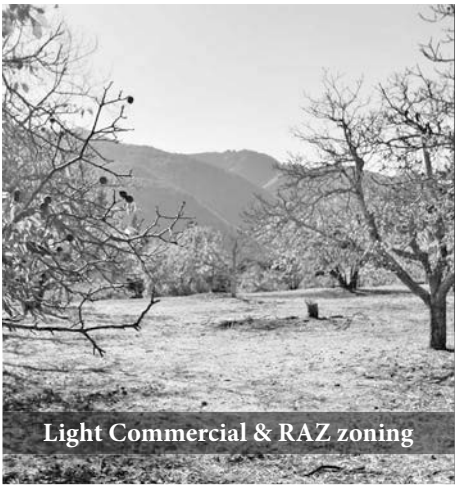
Carmel-by-the-Sea: ID card found on the trail at Scenic and Eighth. Unable to get phone number; postcard mailed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found driver's license at Scenic and Del Mar. Telephone number located, but voicemail is full. Postcard mailed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a traffic collision. Exact location where vehicle incurred damage is unknown. Owner discovered the damage when he arrived at his local accommodations at San Carlos and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was stopped on Carpenter Street for a traffic violation, and the 25-year-old male driver was found to have a suspended license. He was also in possession

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of stolen property, a handgun and narcotics. His passenger was in possession of drug paraphernalia. The driver, a Carmel resident, was lodged at county jail on charges of being a felon in possession of a firearm, possession of stolen property, possession of ammunition, probation violation and other charges, and the 23-year-old female passenger, who lives in Pacific Grove, was released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female who lives at Monterey and Second returned home to find her front door top bolt lock unsecured, but the doorknob lock still secured. She requested the suspicious circumstances be documented.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to Presidio Boulevard regarding possible gas siphoning. Officer arrived on scene and contacted the resident, who said that her husband's vehicle, which was not on scene, appeared to have a lower level of gas this morning than it did last night. She requested documentation.

Pacific Grove: School resource officer on Forest Avenue was contacted by a school administrator regarding threats made by a student toward a teacher. The student was suspended.

Pacific Grove: Intoxicated male defecated in public on 16th Street. Subject arrested and transported to Monterey County jail.

Pacific Grove: Elderly female on Lighthouse Avenue stated she had received a call from a person claiming to be from the IRS. She gave the caller her full Social Security Number, and the caller then hung up on her. She contacted the IRS and realized it was a phone scam.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to an individual refusing to leave after being discharged as a patient from a 17th Street location. Contacted the clinic manager and explained how to admonish an individual for trespassing notice.

Carmel area: A 44-year-old South Carmel Hills Drive resident reported a theft.

Carmel Valley: Encina Drive resident reported her mail stolen and her check (that was in her stolen mail) forged. Suspect identified as a 36-year-old male.

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Front plate taken from vehicle parked on Junipero near Eighth sometime between March 20 at 1200 and March 21 at 0930 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on Eighth Avenue. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver on Eighth Avenue disengaged her parking brake while

her car was in neutral and parked. The front of her car collided with the rear of the vehicle in front of her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog bit a juvenile riding a bicycle on Lorca Lane. Two puncture wounds to left wrist. Dog owners contacted and issued a home quarantine form.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Party at San Carlos and Ocean witnessed a male bump into his vehicle at a very slow speed. The subject walked off, leaving no information. The subject was contacted a short time later and admitted to hitting the vehicle at a very slow speed but didn't think he caused any damage. Both parties provided their information for exchange.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called at 2300 hours to complaint about loud amplified music originating from the rooftop of a local restaurant at Junipero and Sixth. While responding to the complaint, the music could be heard approximately one block away. The restaurant owner was contacted on the premises (rooftop) and advised of the loud noise complaint. He stated it was a birthday party on the rooftop, and a DJ was playing amplified music. The music was shut down, and the owner was warned of the conditions of his city business permit.

Carmel Valley: Tierra Grande resident stated she feared for her safety. She believes another party wants to hurt her. Close patrol was requested.

Carmel Valley: Business owner on Del Fino Place reported an elderly female attempted to take a necklace.

Carmel area: A charity on Carmel Rancho Lane found a .22 caliber pistol inside one of their anonymous donation boxes. The pistol was taken for destruction.

Carmel Valley: Chaparral Road resident wanted to report possible violation of a restraining order. After investigation, it was found no violation had occurred.

Pacific Grove: Officer initiated a traffic stop on Lighthouse Avenue for a CVC violation. Once contacted, the driver became extremely emotional, was acting erratic and making alarming statements and body movements. Driver mentioned he had not taken his mental health meds. Driver was taken to CHOMP for a 72-hour evaluation.

SUNDAY, MARCH 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old female

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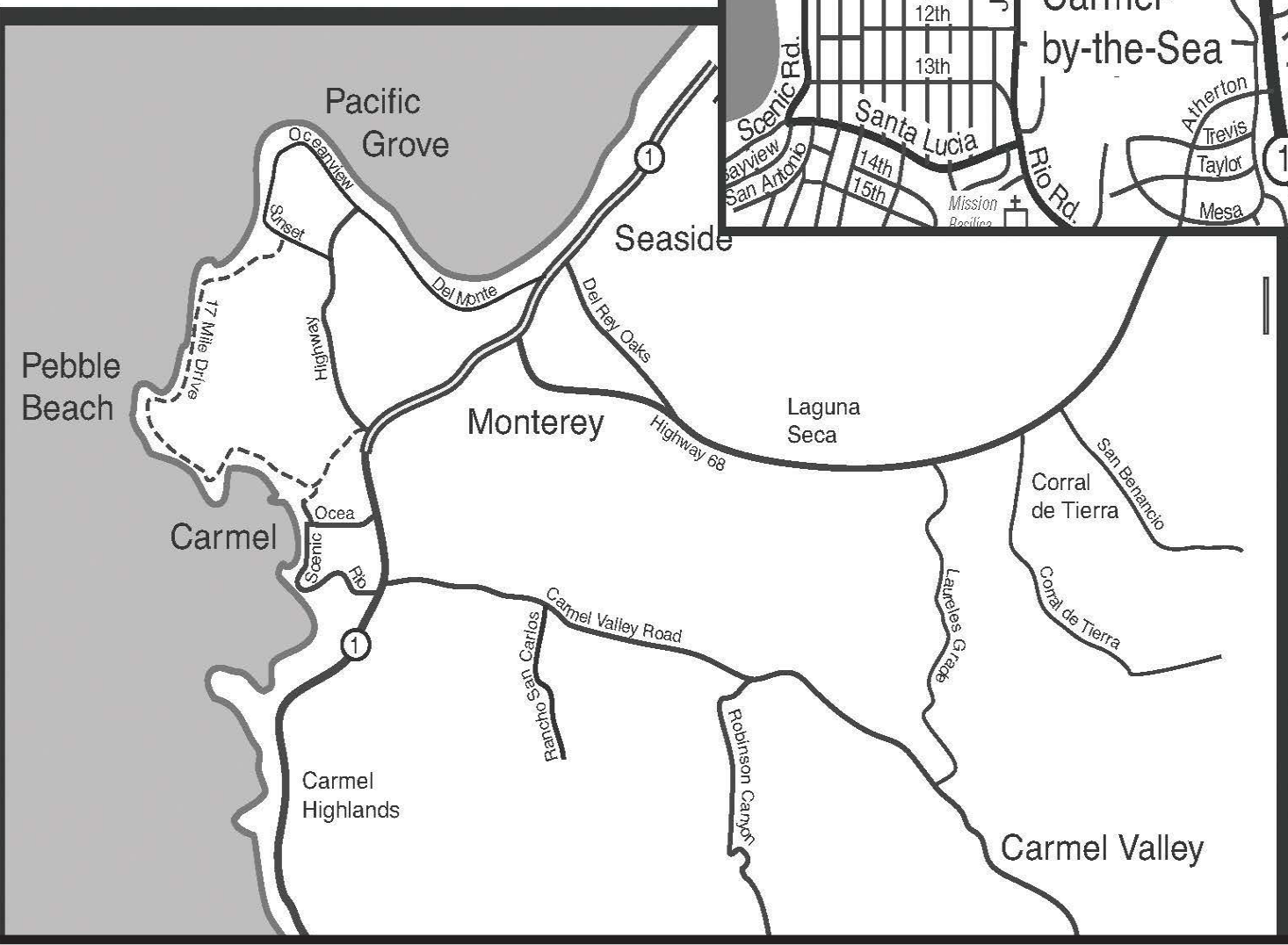
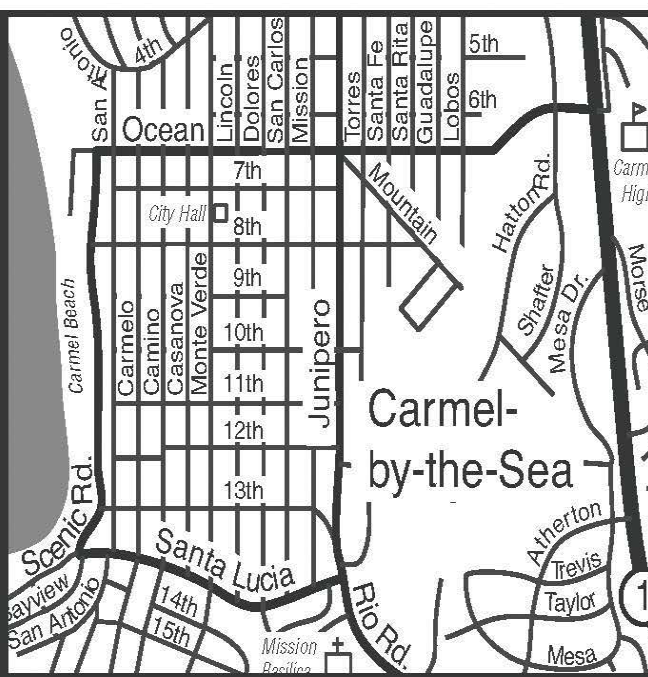


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\$1,849,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-4
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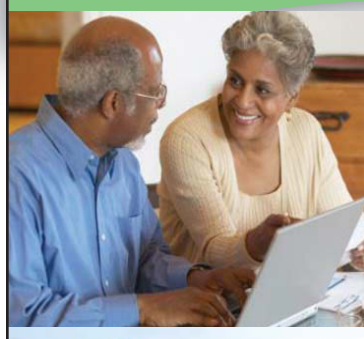
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632 Loma Vista Drive Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884		
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SHERIFF

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Subject called for police assistance after confronting the male. Both subjects (the male and female) left in a dark-green passenger vehicle prior to officers' arrival.

MONDAY, MARCH 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Building owner on San Carlos south of Seventh reported that he found possible blood under flooring of his residence. Upon inspection, there were not enough indications or characteristics that the liquid was blood. There were no other indications of an incident happening in the room. Appears the fluid is some kind of oil.

Pacific Grove: Ninth Street resident constantly calls for police services regarding a fictitious female prowling around the residence. Officers have responded to more than 55 calls for service within a three-month timeframe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported loss of an ATM card while in the commercial district.

Carmel Valley: Deputies were dispatched to a female causing a disturbance at a party on Oak Road. The suspect is a 21-year-old female.

Carmel area: An 84-year-old female on Highway 1 reported her computer was hacked and credit card number stolen. Case continues.

Pebble Beach: Lake Court resident reported her 58-year-old ex-boyfriend violated a restraining order by sending her letters.

Pacific Grove: A 22-year-old female was contacted during traffic stop on Fountain Avenue at 0141 hours and found to be intoxicated and driving on a suspended license. She was arrested, booked at PGPD and transported to county jail.

driver was cited at Carpenter and Second at 0203 hours and her vehicle was towed for expired registration over six months and false tabs.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Concerned female called about her missing transient friend. Efforts were made to check local hospitals and county jail, with negative results. She last talked to her friend on March 20, when the friend told her he would stop by her house later. She was advised she could make a missing persons report with Carmel police, but she chose to contact the sheriff's office instead.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject left a backpack at a business in the commercial district on Lincoln Street. Owner of the property did not return to the business before closing, so the employee turned the property over to CPD for safekeeping. Property to be held pending identification and return to owner. Owner identified and making arrangements to have property returned via Mail Mart.

Carmel area: Subject on Highway 1 self-committed to a medical evaluation hold due to having suicidal thoughts.

Carmel area: A Carmel Valley woman called to report her boyfriend missing.

Carmel Valley: A 20-year-old male on Oak Road reported the 21-year-old female suspect punched him in the head. No medical attention was required.

Carmel area: An intoxicated male, age 38, on Lazarro Drive physically battered his spouse in front of their 19-month-old son. She sustained visible injury to her right cheek. He was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Physical disturbance between a male and female on Central Avenue.



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