

The Carmel Pine Cone

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June 12-18, 2015

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Water district GM says additional conservation on Peninsula is doable

By KELLY NIX

TAKING SHORTER showers and watering outdoor plants less are among the things Monterey Peninsula residents must continue to do in order to meet a state-ordered 8 percent reduction in water consumption, according to the general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

In May, California Gov. Jerry Brown ordered the state's 411 urban water suppliers to cut back water usage compared to 2013 by 8 percent to 36 percent, depending on how much those communities already conserve. The Peninsula has to conserve 8 percent.

Last year, the Peninsula saved 11 percent over its 2013 use. So if residents continue that same pattern of conservation — including limiting outdoor irrigation and their shower times — the target is attainable, general manager Dave Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

"If we do all the same things, we are going to make it," Stoldt told The Pine Cone.

However, Stoldt said there are some factors, besides watering too much and showering more, that could throw a

See **DOABLE** page 6A

Gallery burns but 'heroic' effort saves art

By MARY SCHLEY

A THREE-ALARM fire badly damaged an art gallery on Dolores Street Saturday night, but a swift effort by firefighters to douse the flames — and to rescue as much of the artwork as possible — helped minimize the damage and avoid a conflagration that could have easily destroyed a downtown city block.

Their response began before the fire was even reported: A firefighter who happened to be on the rooftop deck of the Sixth Avenue firehouse around 7:45 p.m. noticed a plume of smoke rising from a building a couple of blocks away.

"He said, 'It looks like we've got something going,' and we started heading to the engine," recalled firefighter Mike Richardson. "The call came in as we were heading out the door."

By the time they arrived, smoke was filling the New Masters Gallery, and reports came in that a rear stairway was on fire. Blocked in by adjacent buildings and fences, the area was difficult to get to, and the fire began burning into the basement underneath the building, as well as up the back, blowing out windows in the four upstairs apartments and charring the eaves. A room added onto the back of the 1920s-era building, which is owned by Jody LeTowt, was

engulfed, as well.

"We had limited access, so we had to rethink our strategy,"

See **FIRE** page 30A



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

Investigators are still working to determine what caused a Dolores Street art gallery to catch fire on a busy evening. A bucket brigade saved many of its paintings.

Commission calls for moratorium on artificial turf

By MARY SCHLEY

ROBERTA Miller said she'd prefer to let all her plants die rather than install artificial turf, and Carmel Residents Association President Barbara Livingston said the synthetic grass "can't be healthy for children to play on."

Their comments, and others opposing allowing any fake turf to be installed in town, were made to the planning commission Wednesday evening, when commissioners decided the city should not consider any applications for artificial turf until the council has established policies to deal with it.

No matter how bad the drought is, the city shouldn't allow property owners to install synthetic grass, even if it's a well made facsimile that allows water to drain through to the dirt underneath, the members of the planning commission decided. Carmel's guidelines already strongly discourage lawns,

commissioners pointed out, so fake lawns shouldn't be allowed, either.

"We're fixing one problem by creating another," commissioner Michael LePage said, referring to reacting to water rationing by installing artificial grass. "This is just a bunch of plastic material put on compacting. There are issues about how it's produced; there are issues about how you get rid of it. There are way more cons than there are pros."

Commissioners were discussing the topic at the request of planning director Rob Mullane, and the forest and beach commission was also set to talk about it this week.

"We have seen an increase in the requests for lawns, and especially artificial turf, in the city," he said. "They have been very popular over the last year or so."

See **LAWNS** page 9A

Mullane moving to public works dep't.

By MARY SCHLEY

CITY ADMINISTRATOR Doug Schmitz' efforts to shore up the workforce continued this week, with his announcement that planning director Rob Mullane will leave that post to become public works director Aug. 1.

Although Sharon Friedrichsen occupied that post for a short while, and then Carmel Police Cmdr. Paul Tomasi helped run public works after Friedrichsen was put in charge of contracts in city hall last November, it's been mostly vacant since Jim Cullem retired in 2003. Schmitz said Mullane's "managerial strengths — establishing strong

See **MULLANE** page 10A

Pigskin, BBQ and a friendship that's lasted 25 years

By ELAINE HESSER

THE PIG caught fire. Twice.

If you know Dominic Mercurio from Café Fina on Fisherman's Wharf, you probably associate him with chowder, pasta and pizza — not flaming swine on a spit. But Thursday night, that was one of the challenges as he prepared for the annual All-Madden Barbecue, a party for San Francisco radio station KCBS, at football legend John Madden's office in Pleasanton.

Madden, of course, has owned a home on Carmel Beach for many years, and is a well-known figure around town. He's also a familiar sight at Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf — and that's where Madden's friendship with Mercurio started more than 25 years ago, when he showed up at Café Fina for lunch and liked the chowder so much he kept coming back.

Now there's a table at Café Fina with a brass plaque declaring it's "reserved for John Madden." The table even has a little chalkboard — a tribute to Madden's habit of flamboyantly illustrating football plays with X's, O's, and swooping lines and arrows.

Madden was coach of the Oakland Raiders for 10 years and won a Super Bowl in 1977, and then he conquered the world of broadcasting by calling NFL games on all four major networks. But Mercurio says he's not a big football fan. So what do he and Madden have in common?

"John and I both love to eat," he said. And that, as they say, was the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

Friday's festivities had their origins 19 years ago, when Madden

See **MADDEN** page 16A

Golfers robbed at Spanish Bay

By MARY SCHLEY

A PACIFIC Grove police sergeant who overheard reports of a robbery on the Spanish Bay golf course in Pebble Beach caught the suspects Saturday, after they ran from the scene and ended up at Asilomar Beach.

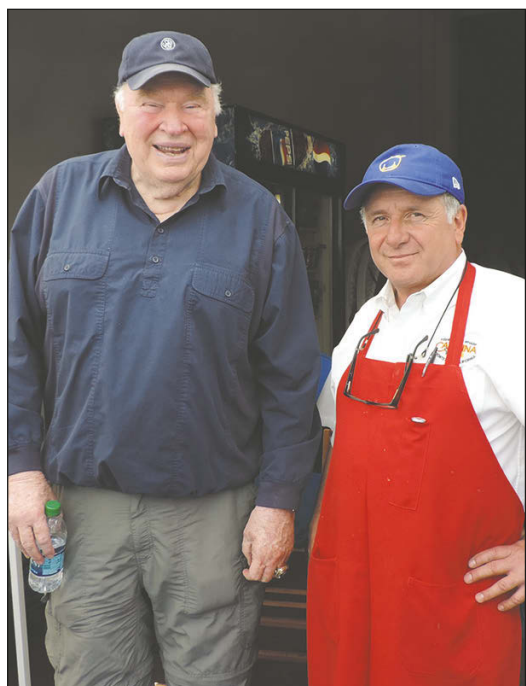
"By the time he saw them, they had slowed down and were walking, and he observed their clothing descriptions matched those of the suspects," explained PGPD Cmdr. Rory Lakind. "He detained them at that point and waited for the sheriff's office to come over, and they took custody of the suspects."

The two men — 18-year-old Aurelio Bautista, an unemployed man from Greenfield, and an unnamed 15-year-old student — "accosted four golfers at The Links at Spanish Bay and demanded money from them," according to Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Albert Ainuu.

One of the victims fought with the suspects, sustaining a small cut to his ear, but the two teenagers escaped with a \$350 Bushnell Tour 2 golf rangefinder, a laser device used to calculate distances to targets on a golf course, according to the sheriff's office.

The victims were identified as Jerry Walker and a 17-

See **ROBBERY** page 8A



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

Catering to a legend: John Madden enjoying a moment with his old friend, Dominic Mercurio, who prepared a feast for the All-Madden Barbecue last Friday.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

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Perfectly sweet pair

With names like Blackberry and Sugar, they sound like a parfait. And they are perfectly sweet. A pair of cockapoos, siblings from different litters, the pups, now 9 and 8, are inseparable.

When their person moved from the San Francisco Bay area to Carmel, leaving behind 45 years of breeding golden retrievers, she thought she might like a smaller, sporting dog, something like the cocker spaniels with which she'd grown up.

"I studied the sporting dogs, looking at which ones were cute and which ones were not," she says. "Although I enjoyed cocker spaniels as a child, I feel they have been ruined by breeding. So, I chose the crossbreed of a cocker and poodle, which brings them back to a smart, good little dog. Blackberry and Sugar are the 'goodest' little dogs we've ever had."

During their Sunday morning ritual of strolling Carmel Beach, Blackberry and Sugar remain close, trotting right alongside their people. Yet, once the excitement of the wind and the waves hits, they break away, running in formation as they create a wide circle across the sand before returning, side by side, to



their family.

"The four of us are a pack," says their person. "If one or both of us are missing, even for a moment, the dogs worry. They watch the door or climb up on the bed and wait at the window until we return."

During the week, their person takes Blackberry and Sugar for a walk at a nearby dog park, always on a leash, while her husband hikes the foothills of Carmel Valley. Yet every summer, when the family heads up to their Lake Tahoe cabin, Blackberry and Sugar run with abandon along the wooded trails. "But they never run off and disappear," says their person. "Just like a golden, they stay with us."

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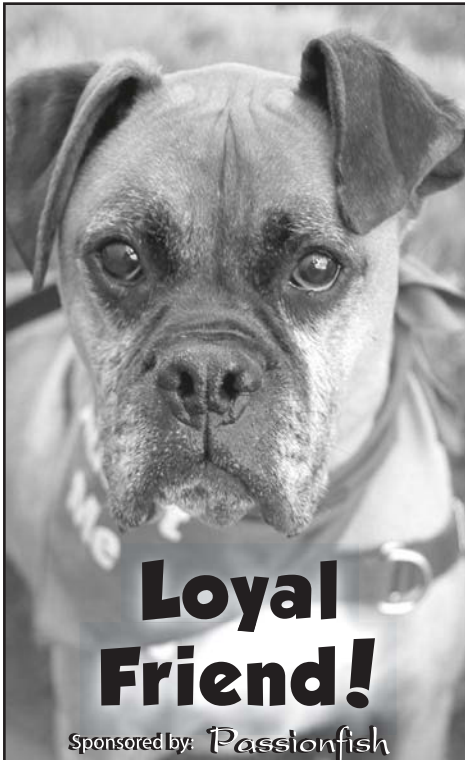
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Biasotti says goodbye to Class of 2015 as district says goodbye to him

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR THE first time in a decade, Carmel High School's graduating class had a commencement speaker. This year, in honor of his impending retirement after 35 years with the district — the last 15 as superintendent — Marvin Biasotti was asked by senior class president Sydney Stilwell and student body president Megan Zoller to address the Class of 2015.

He almost said, "No."

In fact, Biasotti said he was "shocked" by the invitation, which came at a recent board meeting. "I said, 'I have to be honest and tell you this is not what I like doing,' and I thought about it for a couple of weeks," he said. "But ultimately, I said, 'Yes.'"

Then, he procrastinated until he could no

longer ignore Carmel Unified School District board trustee Karl Pallastrini's offers to rehearse with him.

"It was really that pressure," he said. "I got up one Saturday morning and just started writing, and in 15 to 20 minutes, I had almost verbatim what I ended up using."

In the speech, Biasotti sought to "share some things that are useful to me, that are common sense but generally hard to remember," he said.

He also wanted to recognize the district's great teachers and staff, and the parents who supported their kids.

"Sometimes, people think graduating from high school is a given. But it really isn't," he said. "There are places in the state

See BIASOTTI page 31A



PHOTO/COURTESY MARVIN BIASOTTI

Flanked by several members of the Carmel High Class of 2015, district superintendent Marvin Biasotti was the first commencement speaker at the school in 10 years. He offered some sage advice during his speech Friday.



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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Spooky sleeper had drugs

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

SATURDAY, MAY 23

Carmel Valley: West Carmel Valley Road resident reported he found numerous articles of used men's clothing on his property.

Carmel Valley: A search of a vehicle during a traffic stop on Highway 1 revealed the 18-year-old male driver was in possession of concentrated cannabis.

SUNDAY, MAY 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject at Junipero and Sixth reported the loss of a wallet while in the commercial district.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a vehicle burglary/window smash at 10th and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported a peace disturbance inside the kitchen of a restaurant at Junipero and Fifth. Two coworkers were involved in a verbal dispute. Both parties were contacted and counseled. One subject was released from his employment and asked to

leave. He agreed and left the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run collision on Ocean east of Carpenter.

Pacific Grove: Parked vehicle on Ocean View was sideswiped. Driver of vehicle left the scene. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: A campfire was intentionally started in the wooded area of George Washington Park. A knife was found at the scene with initials written on it. The fire was put out by the fire department.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious vehicle parked in a no-parking area of the cemetery was contacted. There was a person sleeping inside. The vehicle had a marijuana pipe in plain view. The person inside was detained in handcuffs. The vehicle was searched, and no other drug paraphernalia was found. The person was released on scene.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported loud construction noise.

Carmel area: An adult brother and sister on Fisher Place had an argument regarding their mother.

MEMORIAL DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a report of a peace disturbance at the north lot of

the Sunset Center. A male reported being involved in a verbal dispute over the electric vehicle charger with three other subjects who had been drinking. He stated he had left his vehicle plugged into the charger, and when he returned to his vehicle, it was unplugged and another vehicle was charging. The man confronted the other subjects about unplugging his vehicle, and the altercation began. CPD units responded and separated all parties. All parties were counseled, and a civil standby was conducted while all parties finished charging their vehicles and left the lot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-resident reported the possible theft of his identity nearly 15 years ago. Credit cards and purchases were made under his identity in neighboring cities. Non-resident was provided directions and contact information to police departments where crimes occurred. Outside assist.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported a backpack with contents was left behind at local business on Mission south of Ocean by a tourist. Property turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: While on patrol, officer located a cat hit by an unknown vehicle on Junipero just north of 10th. The cat was still breathing and was taken to a local pet hospital for emergency services. The cat did not contain any identification. At 2112 hours, the pet specialist called back to report contacting the owner of the cat.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Battery took place inside a restaurant on Ocean Avenue. Both parties were contacted and counseled. Both requested no prosecution.

Pacific Grove: Woman on Montecito reported the windshield of her son's vehicle was smashed sometime during the night. Nothing was taken, and she had no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Owner of a vehicle on Lighthouse reported the rear window was smashed by an object being thrown through it.

Pacific Grove: Lobos resident reported cash

and a necklace were taken from his residence. No signs of forced entry.

Pacific Grove: Female on Pine reported hubcaps were taken from her vehicle while it was parked overnight.

Pacific Grove: A 32-year-old female subject was arrested on Highway 68 for driving under the influence of alcohol.

Carmel area: A 40-year-old male damaged the windshield of a 44-year-old female's car on Shafter Way, using a glass bottle.

TUESDAY, MAY 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen fell on city property at Junipero and Sixth and sustained abrasions. Declined medical attention.

Pacific Grove: Balboa Avenue resident found a cat in her closet and was bitten in the process of removing the cat from the residence. She requested help in trying to identify the owner of the cat to verify rabies vaccination status. Animal control officer did an area check and spoke to several neighbors to see if they knew the cat and to call if the cat was seen in the area. Later, officer was able to locate the cat and owner, and verify current rabies vaccinations. Cat to be quarantined for 10 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found wallet turned over to police for safekeeping. Anonymous finder did not give the location where it was found. Attempt to contact owner; message left on answering machine.

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services referral at a Southbank Road residence.

Carmel area: Unknown perpetrator used a 64-year-old male San Juan Road resident's information to open an account.

See POLICE LOG page 12RE

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Bear spotted in Carmel Valley

By CHRIS COUNTS

OFFERING THE latest evidence that there are bears lurking in our local woods, a lively black bear was spotted two weeks ago along Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

Patrick and Bryn Stafford were driving home to Monterey May 29 at about 6:30 p.m. after visiting her family's cabin at White Rock. As they came around a bend in the narrow and winding road, they were astonished by what they witnessed.

"A bear was running down the middle of the road," Stafford recalled. "My wife got out her phone and tried to take a photo. She then switched to video, and caught him just as he was making a right-hand turn and going up the hillside. It was perfect timing."

Stafford and his wife posted stills from the video on Facebook, where news of the sighting quickly spread.

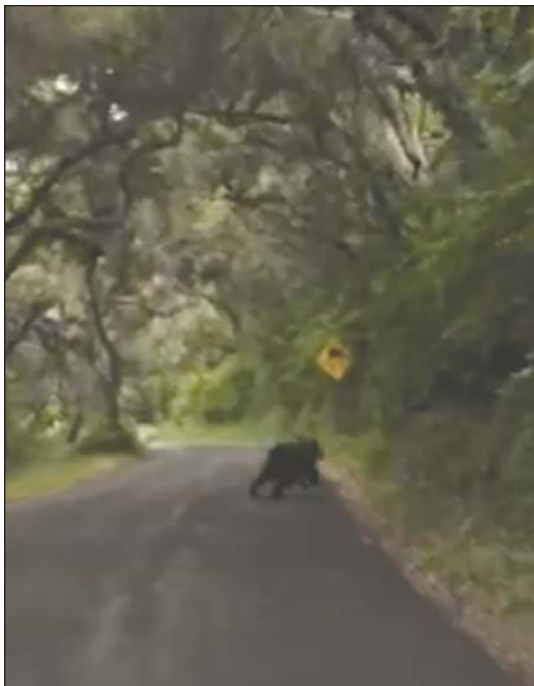
The couple had no idea there were bears in the neighborhood. "My wife's family has had a cabin at White Rock for 40 years, and they've never seen a bear," he added.

A neighbor, though, has seen evidence that bears are living nearby.

"My critter cam has taken pictures

of them, and I've seen their scat and paw prints," said Bruce Dormody of San

See **BEAR** page 31A



PHOTO/BRYN STAFFORD

A California black bear was filmed by a passing motorist along Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley May 29.

Rare birds hatch on P.G. shore



PHOTO/P.G. MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

There may be just 10,000 or so of them in the world, but this black oystercatcher with its pretty orange beak is doing its part to keep her species alive. In May, she laid two eggs on a rocky outcropping at Hopkins Marine Station in Pacific Grove. One of the eggs hatched June 2 and the other shortly after. A group of black oystercatcher observers – mostly volunteers from the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History – spotted the nest, which is one of only a few around the Monterey Peninsula.



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P.G. water reclamation costs go through the roof

By KELLY NIX

THE PROJECT that would allow Pacific Grove to use reclaimed instead of potable water to irrigate its golf course and cemetery is estimated to cost as much as \$8.4 million — more than twice the amount a consultant hired by the city said it would likely cost.

Pacific Grove's "Local Water Project" would divert a portion of the city's wastewater to a new satellite water treatment plant at the retired Point Pinos treatment plant west of Asilomar Avenue and Ocean View Boulevard where it would produce 125 acre-feet (nearly 41 million gallons) of recycled water every year.

But at a June 3 Pacific Grove City Council meeting, Jim Brezack of Brezack & Associates Planning, the consultant hired to help evaluate and hire a design/build team for the project, said the estimates from the three firms the city is considering hiring is a lot more than the \$5.4 million he most recently figured.

"I can tell you that [the estimates] range from between \$6.3 million to a high of \$8.4 million," said Brezack.

The considerably higher estimates drew criticism from Councilman Dan Miller, who pointed to the \$3.8 million Brezack told the city in early 2014 the project would probably cost.

"When I'm told that a project is going to cost \$4 million, then it's \$5.4 million, and now I'm told it's gone over that estimate ... that bothers me," Miller said.

Miller also slammed the city for paying Brezack, in part, to find the most cost-effective team to build the project, only

to have the cost estimates come in higher than his own. (The city council in May amended the city's contract with Brezack to pay his Walnut Creek firm up to \$47,450 more for work

See COSTS page 15A

DOABLE

From page 1A

monkey wrench into the plan and could cause the Peninsula to "backslide."

"The unpredictable part is if we get more visitors, there are more conventions booked, or there is more hot, dry weather," he said. "There are things that could lead us not to repeat the savings we made last year."

Besides the usual water-saving measures — not letting the sink run unnecessarily, installing water-saving devices, doing full loads of laundry instead of small ones — people are even being asked to reuse potable water when possible.

"Believe it or not, the water district is handing out shower buckets," which can be especially useful for people who don't have hot-water recirculation systems, Stoldt said.

"During that two-minute time where the water isn't hot enough — you can catch the water in the bucket and use it for outdoor irrigation" or indoor plants.

Showering accounts for nearly 17 percent of residential indoor water use, according to the Environmental Protection Agency. Standard showerheads use about 2.5 gallons of water per minute, while water-saving showerheads should use no more than 2 gallons per minute.

To cut back on water while the shower is getting hot, Stoldt said residents should consider installing the "Ladybug," the brand name for a water-saving showerhead adaptor that shuts off the flow of water to the shower once it gets hot. The water district and California American Water no longer hand out the devices, but they can be purchased for roughly \$30.

Although there are not many grass lawns in Carmel, Mayor Jason Burnett said he's telling residents that they should do all they can to save water, such as replacing old fixtures and making sure yards require as little watering as possible.

"I would certainly encourage people, if they have a lawn, to replace it with drought-tolerant landscaping or otherwise engage a landscape architect to have drought-tolerant landscaping" installed.

A couple of years ago, the Carmel Garden Club installed that type of landscaping at city hall with the help of donations. However, Burnett acknowledged that not all city-owned buildings have water-efficient fixtures, though that's something the city is trying to change.

"We have allocated funds to upgrade" the fixtures, he said. "We want to practice what we are preaching."

And while residents still need a permit for water-saving greywater systems, Burnett said the city is waiving the fees associated with those permits.

"We would love to see people take advantage of that," he said, also pointing to the water district's rebates for efficient toilets, clothes washers, dishwashers and other devices.

Monterey Peninsula residents, on average, use 51.3 gallons per person per day, one of the lowest numbers in the state. Comparable numbers from around the state are: Marina 76 gallons per person per day; King City, 68; Watsonville, 100.3; Morgan Hill, 161.3; suburban Sacramento, 222.5, and Palm Springs, a whopping 416 gallons per person per day.

"There are 411 urban water suppliers statewide," Stoldt said. "I would think that for maybe 300 of them, this is the first time they ever had to conserve."

While the sudden statewide concern over water use came about because of the drought, the Monterey Peninsula doesn't have an actual shortage — with a full two years' worth of water stored in aquifers. Also, our overall water use is way down from what it was historically.

"In the late 70s the Monterey Peninsula used about 17,000 acre-feet per year," Stoldt said. "Today, we are using a total of about 11,000 acre-feet."



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FAMILY OF MAN WHO DIED AFTER FIRST SCUBA LESSON FILES SUIT

By KELLY NIX

RELATIVES OF a man who died in Monterey last year after his first day of ocean SCUBA diving have filed a lawsuit against the world's leading diver-training organization and two of its instructors, alleging they are responsible for his death.

Dive student Stanley Harvey was rushed to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula Feb. 22, 2014, after he became unresponsive following a dive. Two days later, Harvey's family took him off of life-support systems after it was clear he would not recover.

"The treating physicians noticed that [Harvey's] pupils had become fixed and dilated," according to the lawsuit, filed June

4 in Monterey County Superior Court. "Tests showed findings consistent with brain death. The family was devastated."

Harvey died at CHOMP on Feb. 25, 2014, at 10:23 a.m.

The wrongful death lawsuit filed by Harvey's widow, Debra Harvey, and his daughter, Valerie Jones-Harvey, alleges gross negligence against the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, its instructors Sarah Sisco and Andy Mujica, and sporting goods chain Sport Chalet — which offers the SCUBA learning courses.

Harvey's heirs are seeking an unspecified amount exceeding \$25,000 for loss of companionship, funeral, burial and hospital expenses, and other damages.

The day Harvey took the diving class, he

joined three other beginning students in the water near the Coast Guard pier in Monterey. During the first and second dives of the day, Harvey showed signs of distress and fatigue while performing dive exercises. The exercises included diving to the bottom in 20 feet of water, exhausting one's air supply, then making an ascent to the surface without any air, the lawsuit says.

Dive instructors "Sisco and Mujica ignored these warning signs and continued to direct [Harvey] to proceed with the exercise," according to lawsuit, filed for the Harveys by Alameda attorney Kurt Micklow.

While repeating the exercise dive, the suit alleges, Harvey became further agitated and distressed, but when he surfaced he was "conscious and talking and could have and

should have been easily rescued." The suit also says that although the instructors noticed Harvey's hood was too tight, they didn't require him to change it.

When it was clear Harvey needed help, Mujica, a "divemaster," tried to bring Harvey ashore.

"While Mujica was towing Harvey to shore some 100 yards away," according to the lawsuit, "Harvey had more difficulty breathing, became non-responsive and began foaming at the mouth. Sisco participated in this botched rescue."

En route to CHOMP, Harvey "had reportedly been in ventricular fibrillation requiring a shock after which he became asystolic."

See SCUBA page 31A

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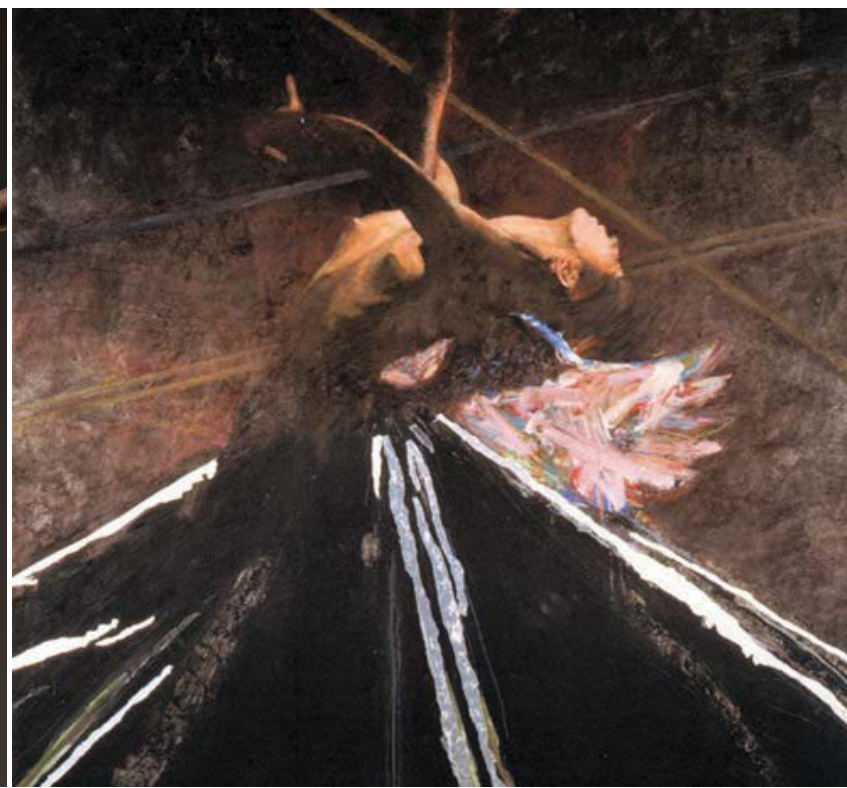
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MRWPCA tallies up cost of sewage spill

By KELLY NIX

THE COST to the public of the May 18 sewage spill that dumped about 220,000 gallons of Pacific Grove wastewater into the ocean is nearly \$50,000, according to an official with the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

After equipment failure caused sewage to overflow in the pump station, contractors already working on the facility decided to divert the wastewater into the bay. This week, the MRWPCA disclosed the cost of the spill.

“The response and mitigation of the spill in the first couple days was about \$15,197,” MRWPCA deputy general manager Paul Sciuto told The Pine Cone this week. “Subsequent repairs, replacement, and rehabilitation of damaged equipment totaled approximately \$32,230.”

While the pump station began operating normally again late last week, Sciuto said there is still work to be done.

“We are waiting for a motor to get rebuilt so we can reinstall it,” Sciuto explained. “Also, a flow meter was damaged during the flooding, but we can’t replace it without shutting the entire station down. So we are looking at an alternate form of flow metering.”

ROBBERY

From page 1A

year-old male from Rocklin, and Yim Pun and Yusan Tseung from Los Altos Hills. “One of the victims reported seeing a knife in the waistband area of one of the suspects, but a knife was never recovered,” according to Ainuu’s report.

After the robbery, the two teens ran away from the golf course but were found at Asilomar Beach by Sgt. Jeff Fenton.

“Sgt. Fenton heard over the radio that the suspects were running toward Asilomar, and was able to detain them all,” Lakind said. Sheriff’s deputies arrived with one of the victims to identify the suspects.

The two teenagers apparently gave themselves up without too much of a fight — Fenton didn’t have to draw his gun to detain them, although he would have been justified in doing so, according to Lakind.

‘Haven’t seen anything like this’

Deputies reported finding the stolen rangefinder in the suspects’ 1999 black Honda Accord, and they arrested Bautista and took him to Monterey County Jail, where he was booked on charges of robbery and attempted robbery, and held on \$40,000 bail. The 15-year-old, meanwhile, was housed at Monterey County Juvenile Hall.

RJ Harper, Pebble Beach Co. executive vice president of golf and retail, said he was aware of the robbery but did not want to comment on it, since it’s an active investigation.

“In all my many years here, we certainly haven’t seen anything like this at all, and that’s about all I can say,” he said. “We’re certainly going to wait and find out what transpired — but they found out who the perpetrators were, and the guests are safe — and that’s what’s important.”

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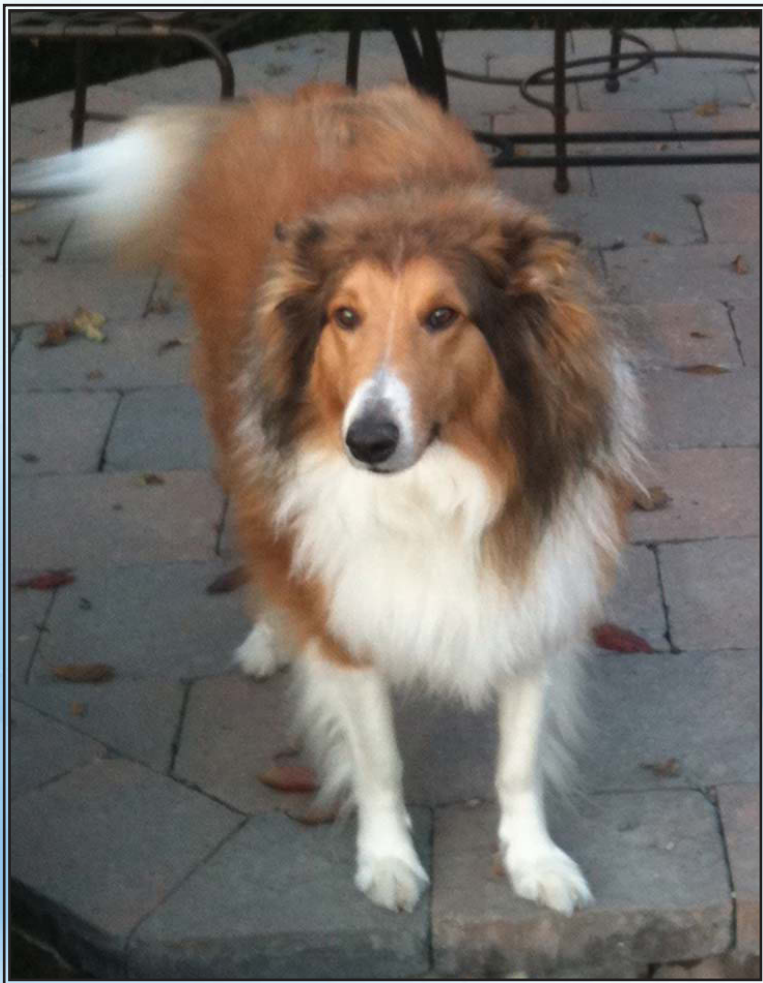


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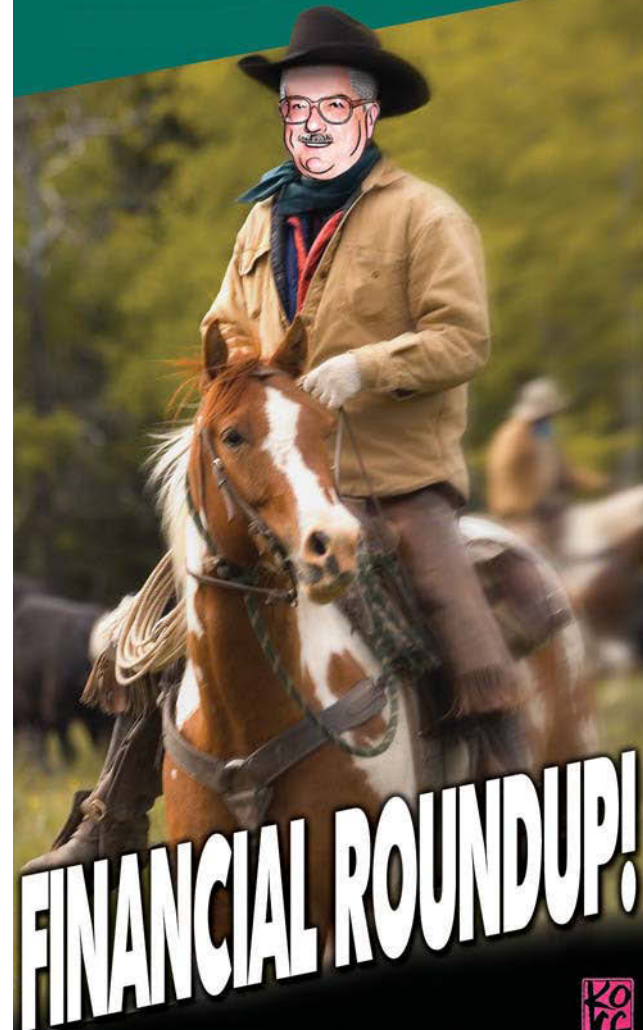
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LAWNS

From page 1A

A few property owners have been allowed to put fake lawns in areas where kids play, and another did so without permission from the city, Mullane said. Commissioners visited those locations before their meeting Wednesday afternoon.

A couple of residents said they hope to be able to do so, too, and landscape architect Kathleen Coss, who is a former forest and beach commissioner, said her clients are requesting fake grass more frequently.

“For children and dogs, it’s a solution. It is permeable, and the new grasses are recyclable. There are many choices now of really high quality artificial turf — it’s really quite good looking,” she said. “And in shady areas, it really looks very natural and very beautiful. I encourage you to give it due consideration.”

City forester Mike Branson said he has thatched, natural-looking artificial turf at his own home and is happy with it, and former Mayor Sue McCloud, who lives in a part of Carmel where lawns are more common and are more appropriate, said she’d like the opportunity to have it.

“There isn’t one-size-fits-all in Carmel,” she said. McCloud also demonstrated the perviousness of more high-quality artificial grass by holding it over a bowl and pouring water through it.

But Miller, who said she had “nothing good to say about artificial turf,” raised the specter of having synthetic grass in every yard on a single block.

“It would look artificial, and all you would need to do is put the Stepford Wives in the windows, and they could all look out and all look the same,” she said.

Livingston spoke next, saying she was concerned that “whatever is put in this plastic grass can’t be healthy for little children to play on.”

“If we discourage natural lawns, why would we encourage artificial turf?” she asked.

And forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito said installing synthetic grass is no way to try to preserve the urban forest of Carmel. “We cannot enter this artificial turf thing lightly,” she said. “It could be one of the most detrimental things we ever did to our urban forest.”

With the exception of Jan Reimers, who wanted some sort of consideration for people like McCloud who live in parts of town that are not as heavily forested, commissioners voted to stop considering applications for the

installation of artificial turf.

While Mullane said they could make that request without the formality of a moratorium, city administrator Doug Schmitz confirmed Thursday that such action would be a de facto moratorium, and is therefore subject to the state law dictating how such temporary

bans are imposed through local ordinances by the city council.

The recommendations of the planning commission and the forest and beach commission will be forwarded to the city council for discussion at its August meeting, according to Schmitz.

‘It could be one of the most detrimental things we ever did.’

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CHS would like to thank Marvin Biasotti for his dedication and years of service. We will miss you Mr. Biasotti!



MULLANE

From page 1A


processes, developing the talents of the staff within his department and having a keen eye for aesthetics — made him the ideal person to work on implementation of various new projects and on the maintenance of our existing public assets.”

Mullane will also reorganize the department, according to Schmitz.

While the job change would result in a \$20,492-per-year pay cut, from \$147,992, to \$127,500, according to the city’s 2014 pay rates, Schmitz said the salaries are too low, and he plans to ask the council to approve new pay ranges for the top managerial positions. Recruitment for a new planning director to replace Mullane — who joined the city in August 2013 — will begin as soon as he becomes public works director, and an interim will fill the position until someone is hired, according to Schmitz.

Also on Thursday, he announced that Joel Staker, who has worked as a network specialist and administrator for the City of Watsonville for the past 13 years, will become Carmel’s IT manager July 1. Beating out 19 other candidates for the job, Staker is replacing the late Steve McInchak, who was suspended from his job during an ultimately groundless criminal investigation in June 2013 and died of a heart attack last October. He is also chairman of the Central Coast Broadband Consortium, a group of public, private and nonprofit entities in Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties. His starting annual salary will be \$99,768.

Finally, Schmitz also reported that streets superintendent Tim Wood, a 25-year employee who was accused of sometimes playing golf while his time cards indicated he was at work, agreed to accept a 30-day suspension without pay and a demotion to senior maintenance worker, resulting in a salary cut of \$18,036 annually. He also agreed to repay the city \$1,866.27 for the hours he allegedly did not work. His supervisor, Stu Ross, chose to retire a few weeks ago after 37 years on the job, rather than stay on to fight similar allegations against him.



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Remembered for beach cleanups and love of forest, Clayton Anderson dies at 92

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN who was “ubiquitous” and “a guiding light” in town has now become “another tall tree fallen to the earth” — to quote some of Clayton Anderson’s many admirers. Anderson, a 30-year resident of Carmel who moved to Boise, Idaho, with his wife, Linda, last November, died Friday. He was 92.

“Clayton was ubiquitous in his involvement in Carmel,” observed city administrator Doug Schmitz, before listing Anderson’s many activities with local organizations like the Red Cross and the Carmel Youth Center, and recalling his bid for mayor in the 1980s, his help with beach cleanups and his role in the city’s purchase of the lumberyard that became the Vista Lobos parking lot and community room.

“Clayton left a large print upon the landscape of Carmel-by-the-Sea,” Schmitz said.

Born in Tacoma, Wash., on May 14, 1923, Anderson obtained his academic degrees from the University of Puget Sound and the

University of Oregon, and went on to teach at both, as well as at Oregon State College, University of Washington and Washington State. During World War II, he volunteered for the 10th Mountain Division, training in the Rockies of Colorado, and went to Italy to fight the Nazis. After returning to the states, he became Oregon’s director of outdoor recreation and then director of Washington State Parks. Crossing the country, he worked for the Department of the Interior in Washington D.C., earning the Superior Service Award.

After moving to Carmel, Anderson continued to feed those areas of interest by instigating beach cleanups, serving on the forest and beach commission, and leading the Friends of Carmel Forest, among other efforts. After three decades here, the Andersons moved to Idaho late last year to be closer to their children and grandchildren.

Upon learning of his death June 5, CRA President Barbara Livingston announced to her group, “Our dear respected and admired friend, Clayton Anderson, for years a guiding

light of the Carmel Residents Association, passed away peacefully this morning in Boise, Idaho.”

She called him “a dream-maker and a dream-builder,” crediting him with helping develop ideas to sustain the CRA, and acting upon them.

“Using Clayton as our inspiration, each of us should challenge ourselves to do our best to uphold his dream of keeping Carmel as a

village in a forest by the sea,” she said.

Lucinda Lloyd said she was sorry to hear of Anderson’s passing and called him “another tall tree in Carmel’s forest fallen to the earth.”

“Clayton was devoted to our village and defender of same,” she said. “His gentle manner, coupled with undying energy, and

See ANDERSON page 31A

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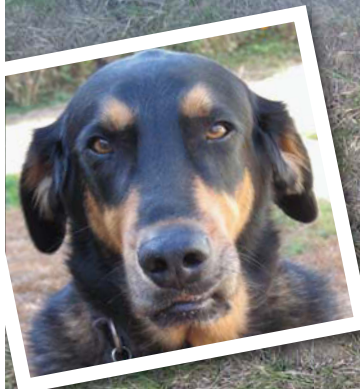


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Franklin Peace, 'The Beekeeper of Big Sur,' dies at 89

By ELAINE HESSER

BEEKEEPER AND writer Meredith May contacted The Pine Cone last week with the sad news of E. Franklin Peace's death on May 31. Although he was May's stepgrandfather, Peace raised her and she thinks of him as her father.

Peace's family tree is a page straight out of Big Sur history, starting with his great-great-grandfather, William Brainard Post, and his grandfather, Edward Grimes. Peace was born in Monterey Hospital on April 16, 1926, and was a lifelong Monterey County resident.

Although he was best known for the 70 years he kept bees and delivered honey throughout Big Sur, Peace pursued myriad

interests. Like many of his generation, his earliest jobs were fishing for sardines and working in a cannery.

Peace later apprenticed with Frank and Walter Trotter in building and ranching. He built a bridge at Big Sur Campground, and some roads to help him get to his hives. He was also a master plumber. May described the formidable task of installing a gravity-fed system from a spring on a ridge above Nepenthe down to the restaurant.

"The men had to climb to the top of the ridge, carrying 20-foot sections of galvanized pipe on their backs." When they needed to put a bend in the pipe, they laid it on a rock and hit it with a hammer.

They drove rebar into the mountain and secured the pipeline to it with wire. In some

spots, that meant Peace and his co-workers had to hang by ropes from trees to gain access.

One thing Peace didn't do was cook. That was May's grandmother's job, and apparently it was a big one. "He had a legendary appetite," said May.

May always went with him when he delivered honey, sometimes as far south as Gorda. Everywhere they stopped, people would ask if he'd eaten yet.

"He'd always say, 'No.' He'd have six meals a day and go home and eat dinner," she remembered, laughing.

Peace and May's "Granny Ruth" were married for more than 50 years. They'd been dating for two years when Ruth told him to "fish or cut bait" at a hoedown. He found a justice of the peace, they left the party, and the two wed with a stranger as a witness.

Afterward, they settled in Carmel Valley. There was a garden, and fruit and almond trees. He respected all creatures great and small, and told May, "Don't ever kill anything unless you're going to eat it."

May said, "He was a very good steward of the earth." She remembered watching Jacques Cousteau and Mutual of Omaha's "Wild Kingdom" with him "religiously."

She said he once woke her and her brother in the middle of the night because he was excited that he'd captured two feral kittens. He taught the children to tame them. It took a lot of tempting with kibble, but the kittens eventually became loyal outdoor cats.

And then there were the bees. Peace's love affair with bees began at 14, when his father captured a swarm in Pacific Grove and brought it home. She said when they got to five hives, his mother put on the brakes. All but one went to a cousin's ranch in Big Sur.

The last hive went to a neighbor's front

porch, to protect the house while its owners were in a Japanese interment camp.

Peace graduated from Monterey High School, enlisted in the Navy the next day, and spent 1944-46 in Guam. A few years after he returned, he bought a decommissioned Army bus for \$600 and turned it into a portable honey-processing rig, with a spinner to extract honey from the hives.

He drove the bus from one apiary to another in Big Sur for many years, until the cost of gas and maintenance became prohibitive. In 1960, he parked it in his yard and pulled out the engine. Oddly, it fit perfectly in his stepson's truck.

May's first sense of Peace's love of bees came when she was very young, and one flew through their dining room. She was frightened and slapped at it. Peace had her capture the bee in a glass, and they took it outside to release it — but not before May learned an important lesson.

Peace took the glass and put it on her arm, letting the bee crawl on her for a few moments so that she could see it wouldn't hurt her. May's fears were allayed and she soon became his student in all things bee-related.

As an adult in San Francisco, May carries on Peace's traditions by keeping hives in the city. He was her inspiration and her consultant until his death.

There was an outpouring of emotion from Big Sur when May posted Peace's obituary on Facebook. Numerous contributors talked about his kindness and his smile. Others posted photos and wrote about plumbing fixtures he installed 50 years ago that were still working perfectly.

It's clear Mr. Peace left an indelible mark on everyone — and everything — he touched, and that he'll be sorely missed.



The wheels stopped going 'round and 'round a long time ago, but Franklin Peace processed honey on his army surplus bus for more than 50 years.

PHOTO/JENN JACKSON

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CLAYTON ANDERSON

14 May 1923 – 5 June 2015

Clayton Anderson, 92, a recent resident of Boise and a 30-year resident of Carmel-by-the-Sea, died peacefully on June 5.

A husband, stepfather, beloved "Bapa," friend to many, and proud WWII veteran, Clayton was known in Carmel for his civic enthusiasm and passion for the environment. His legacy endures through the community institutions he founded and nurtured—the Carmel Beach Cleanup, Friends of Carmel Forest, CRA Dines Out, Fiesta in the Forest and the annual Citizen of the Year Celebration. A founding member of the Carmel Residents Association, he served as president and was named Citizen of the Year in 1993. In presenting this honor, the late author JS Holliday said, "Clayton has enlivened and enlightened every aspect of our community life, from political campaigns to environmental causes, from fundraising to publications, from public service to social activities."



Clayton's lifelong friendships brought joy to him as well as to his community. The late cartoonist Charles Schulz came to Carmel at Clayton's invitation to describe how he created his magic and to support the Carmel Public Library Foundation. Earlier, again as a favor to Clayton, the beloved Burl Ives came to sing to a capacity audience for Carmel's forest.

Born in Tacoma, Washington, Anderson earned bachelor and postgraduate degrees at the University of Puget Sound, where he was student body president, and the University of Oregon. He taught and lectured at those institutions as well as Oregon State College, University of Washington and Washington State. In the summertime, he was a guide and chief horse wrangler in Mount Rainier National Park. World War II inevitably found him volunteering for the famed 10th Mountain Division, training high in the Rockies of Colorado. Combat followed against German troops in Italy's mountains. Service as Oregon's director of outdoor recreation was followed as director of Washington State Parks. Then he went to Washington, D.C. with the Department of the Interior, where he received the Superior Service Award.

Clayton is survived by his wife of 30 years, Linda, his stepdaughter Carrie Melvin and her husband, Doug, his stepson Stephen Henderson, grandchildren Maya and Christopher Henderson and Anna and Connor Melvin, all of Boise, his cousin Carla Anderson-Harper and her husband Phil of Melbourne, Australia and Linda's cousin Gina Guy of Denver, CO.

A family celebration of Clayton's life will be held at Mt. Rainier National Park. Memorial donations may be sent to the Carmel Residents Association, P.O. Box 13, Carmel, CA 93921, Friends of Carmel Forest, P.O. Box 344, Carmel, CA 93921 or the Carmel Public Library Foundation, P.O. Box 2042, Carmel, CA 93921.



Et dixit propter hoc dimittet homo patrem et matrem et adhaerebit uxori suae et erunt duo in carne una.

(For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife, and they two shall be one flesh.)

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Your enduring bond has blessed us all as a family and we wish you many more years of happiness together.

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COSTS

From page 6A

on the water project.)

The project could be “as much as double the original amount,” Miller said. “If you were me, we pay a professional a lot to advise us, and [the estimates come in] that far apart, would you feel comfortable in what you’re being told?”

But Brezack said he’s working on reducing the costs.

“We are under the process of negotiating a best and final [price],” he said.

Pacific Grove city manager Tom Frutchey said the \$6.3 million to \$8.4 million estimates include project options that can be omitted if they’re deemed too pricey.

“For example, if the cost to provide non-potable water to the restrooms [on the front and back nines of the golf course] is too high,” Frutchey said, “it makes more sense just to use potable water ...”

The higher estimates, Frutchey said, also include extra staffing hours at the treatment plant and worker accommodations the city no longer believes are necessary. He told Miller that his staff would recommend a team that can design and build the project within a “reasonable cost.”

“We are not going to bring to you a cost proposal that we believe is out of sync with what is cost-effective for the community,” Frutchey said.

Though Councilman Robert Huitt called the new estimates “daunting” and hoped they could be brought down, he said he was encouraged by the quality of the three construction and engineering teams being considered for the project. The teams are Auburn Constructors/HydroScience, Overaa Construction/Stantec, and Percwater/Pace Engineering.

A June 3 report from city public works superintendent Daniel Gho said that though design and construction will cost more, ongoing maintenance, operation costs and the price of water for the project’s 30-year life cycle are significantly less than originally expected.

Although the city and the company that manages the golf course pay “over \$6,000 per acre foot of potable water (a price that will undoubtedly go up as desal-generated water comes online),” Gho said, “the cost of producing the 125 acre-feet per year of non-potable water generated by the [water project] will be approximately \$3,000 per acre foot.”

[Cal Am water is billed to many residential customers at a price of about 4 cents a gallon, or \$13,000 per acre-foot.]

While Mayor Bill Kampe said “we all share concerns about escalating costs,” he attributed the higher estimates to

an upswing in the economy.

“A few years ago, when the economy wasn’t so hot, contractors were very, very eager to be competitive in business,” Kampe said. “Frankly, right now they’ve got their plates full and the price of getting into the queue with any of the contractors is just simply much higher.”

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12 TOUGH QUESTIONS FOR GOD

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MADDEN

From page 1A

turned 60. His wife, Virginia, had the idea to throw a party at the radio station where he was doing commentaries. Knowing how Madden loved Mercurio's food, she asked him to cater. He obliged and brought along his duck-hunting buddy, Danny Fialho, a rancher from Los Banos with extensive barbecue expertise.

The party was such a success that everyone decided it should be an annual event.

Two years later, Madden and Mercurio's "John Madden's Ultimate Tailgating" cookbook debuted. Since they were already doing

an annual party, it seemed logical to morph it into an event celebrating the book's recipes. It's continued ever since.

Although the dishes change, there's usually homage to the book, like this year's Blue Ribbon Potatoes with Parmesan cheese and red peppers. Mercurio noted that all the rubs and sauces were made from scratch, and it takes a week to order and prepare the food.

In 2006, Madden asked Mercurio to cater a dinner for 500 for his induction into the NFL Hall of Fame. Mercurio immediately responded, "It would be an honor." Madden told him he shouldn't feel obliged. Coming to Canton, Ohio, just to enjoy the festivities was an option.

Mercurio was sure. He was also sure when

Madden called him back the next Sunday. And the next. "I told him, 'John, I'm not going to tell you again!'" Madden's response? "Fine. Don't screw it up." Since then, Mercurio has made the annual pilgrimage to Canton on Madden's famous bus to put on barbecues for him.

Madden and Mercurio have also been business partners, first in Em Le's restaurant, and now in almond orchards near Los Banos. Mercurio admires Madden's intelligence and business sense. "If there was a situation I wasn't sure of — I can be pretty impulsive — I'd call John. He always gives me the right answers."

Friday's party was sponsored by KCBS, where Madden does a daily segment on sports. He has a remarkable memory for past games, which was evident as he talked with guests about their favorite football memories.

Mercurio kept moving between the indoor kitchen, the cavernous dining area with 10 large television screens, and the outdoor barbecue area. There were leg of goat, lamb stew, eight kinds of sausages, smoked pork shoulder, smoked brisket, roasted brats with sauerkraut, smoked pineapple, garlic chicken gizzards and roasted peppers. Oh yes — and the pig, which was cooked to perfection after the fires were put out. Inside, a buffet table was home to piles of barbecued chicken and tri-tip, big pots of beans, Blue Ribbon Potatoes, pasta salad, calamari salad, pepperoni bread with gooey molten cheese, and rolls.

Guests were invited to have their photos taken with Madden as the party continued into the afternoon. And the longtime friends posed for a photo together — both enjoying the moment, and especially, the food.

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For more information about this event, please visit www.mrwmd.org or call (831) 384-5313.

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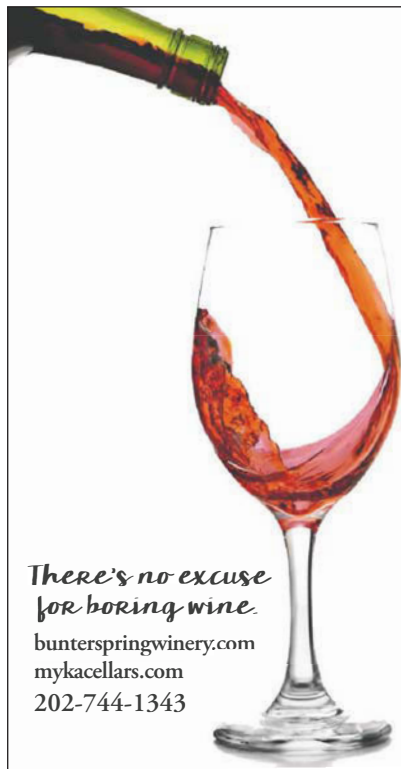
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Carmel Unified School District Community Connection

A periodic update for the Carmel community on progress and performance in the Carmel Unified School District

People Making a Difference in Carmel Schools

As a wrap-up to another successful school year, we pay tribute to some of our award-winning employees who exemplify the commitment and caring that make up the fabric of the Carmel Unified School District. According to Superintendent Marvin Biasotti, "Education is a people business. The quality of our schools is directly related the dedication and talent of our employees."



Patrick Stadille — CUSD Teacher of the Year

There is only one Pat Stadille, and his Carmel Middle School science classroom is as unique as he is. The San Francisco Giants bobbleheads. The vinyl records. The bug collections. The rock specimens.

Pat Stadille approaches lessons from a middle school student's perspective.

The microscopes. The classic 16 mm educational science films in the back room.

Stadille can be amusingly eccentric, sure, and a self-described procrastinator, but his style definitely works for his students.

"What helps me is thinking of school from a kid's perspective," said Stadille, dressed in hiking shoes, cargo shorts, a dress shirt and Giants tie. "I have a lot of middle school in me, as you can tell by this outfit. I try to make things relevant and interesting to the students."

"Relevant" and "interesting" are certainly apt descriptors of Stadille's lessons.

He'll teach the scientific method dressed as Albert Einstein. He'll have an entire class pick up their desks and sit by the pond on campus for a week of outdoor lessons. In fact, his ecological literacy class is as hands-on as any and is a significant reason why the school recently earned a "Green Ribbon" school distinction by the U.S. Department of Education.

"I have observed many teachers, and I would put Pat in the top five," CMS Principal Ken Griest said.

"When you teach right out of a book, there's no guts," Stadille said. "You need to be able to put your own personality into it and then the kids feed off of that."

Diana Curtice — Monterey County Classified Employee of the Year

Diana Curtice is the epitome of a staff member who goes above and beyond.

As Tularcitos Elementary School's library assistant, she comes in early and stays late. She knows all of the school's 514 students by name.

"She takes photographs to post on our library wall," said Jo Wheat, the school's library media specialist. "Every student is represented in an educational or healthy recreational activity."

"Diana's love for her students does not stop when children leave Tularcitos," Principal Ryan Peterson said. "She is a regular fixture at the high school sporting events, where she cheers on past students. She attends numerous recitals, dance performances, and spelling bees of current and former students."

With her own resources, she organized volunteers and initiated a bookmobile to check out reading materials during the summer to students who live in Cachagua, far from a public library.



Jason Fosler encourages creativity in his art students.

Jason Fosler — Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary's Harris A. Taylor Teacher of the Year

If one is intimidated by the incredible artwork on the walls in Jason Fosler's Carmel Middle School classroom, he'd say not to worry.

In fact, he says it to the students often at the beginning of the school year — and then in the span of a few months they end up adding to those walls.

"When doing an art project, the kids frequently don't know where to start. But if

you break it down by steps and tell them to follow the steps, it takes a lot of that fear away. Then they end up really surprised at what they're capable of," said Fosler, art teacher and yearbook coordinator.

And they are capable of a wide variety of expression — from pop art to cartoons to sketches inspired by Leonardo da Vinci's flying inventions.

"The nice thing about art is kids don't need any background," Fosler said. "In music, you can't just walk in and play. You need background. Here, you can parachute into the class, learn, and have fun, with no background. I think a lot of kids find that kind of amazing. It feels good to be that creative."

"If a student expresses to a counselor that he or she would like to try art, Jason is always willing to take the additional student, no matter how full his class is," Griest said.

"The process of looking over finished work for the first time is so wonderful because, number one, I get to see if I was successful teaching the project," Fosler said. "And, number two, I get to see the beauty and creativity that my students are capable of. It's amazing to see the clever decisions students make, and it's particularly rewarding to see their growth."

He added, "'Smart' doesn't mean reading and math all the time. You can be smart in visual and spatial ways, or kinesthetically. You can be smart and proficient in so many ways that are not always recognized. Art is one of those ways."



County School Superintendent Nancy Kotowski, Tularcitos Principal Ryan Peterson, Diana Curtice and CUSD Superintendent Marvin Biasotti celebrate Diana's award.

Cross and the Big Sur Land Trust, among other local projects.

"Diana invests her whole self and is completely devoted to all of the students that have come through Tularcitos," Peterson said.

THIS WEEK

ENTERTAINMENT • ART
RESTAURANTS • EVENTS

Food & Wine

June 12-18, 2015

CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY & THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

String quartet returns to Sunset, Aussie singer-songwriter visits Big Sur

VISITING THE town where the father of two of its members grew up, **The Baumer String Quartet** plays chamber music Sunday, June 21, at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Violinist **Aaron Requiro** and cellist **David Requiro** are the sons of the late Felicísimo Requiro, who graduated from Carmel High School in 1956. Sunday's concert will have special meaning for the brothers because it's Father's Day. The elder Requiro, who also attended the old Sunset School (which is now Sunset Center), passed away in 2010.

The quartet is in town for a free week-long workshop with a dozen local youngsters, who are all local middle-school and high-school music students. Open rehearsals will be offered at Stevenson School (June 15-16) and Santa Catalina School (June 17, 19 and 20) starting at 11 a.m. each day. The workshop will culminate with the June 21 concert, which will feature the teachers and

the students performing in various ensembles. The program includes music by Haydn and Tchaikovsky.

"The members of the string quartet are all internationally known touring artists, and they have experience with teaching and coaching chamber music," said **Susan Macahilig**, one of the many volunteers coordinating the workshop and concert. "For three-and-a-half hours each day, the students receive instruction on their instruments and coaching with ensemble playing."

The concert starts at 2:30 p.m. The event is free, although donations are encouraged. The church is located on Dolores between Ninth and 10th. Call (831) 624-3883.

■ 'Party in the Plaza' is back

Carmel Plaza will kick off its annual Summer Live music series Friday, July 10, from 5 to 7 p.m., when **The Nu-Horizon Band** plays "old school r&b, funk and Latin

grooves" at the downtown shopping center.

"The series showcases the region's talented bands and local premier wineries, and offers savory appetizers from local gourmet restaurants," **Martha Torres** of Carmel Plaza explained. "Over 200 people visit between 5 and 7 p.m. each Friday to be a part of the 'Party in the Plaza.'"

This summer's lineup also includes **The Chicano All-Stars** (July 17), **Velvet Plum** (July 24), **Jonah and the Whalewatchers** (July 31), **The Joy Bonner Band** (Aug. 7), **Red Beans & Rice** (Aug. 14), **Steve Ezzo** (Aug. 21) and **The Money Band** (Aug. 28).

■ Down Under & Rise Up

Australian singer-songwriter **Chad Wilkins** performs Wednesday, June 17, at the Big Sur Grange Hall. Opening the con-

cert will be the local choir, **Rise Up Singing**.

"Chad is a multi-instrumentalist combining many influences to craft a folksy, progressive, contemplative and mystical journey with an uplifting message," said **Lisa Goettel**, who founded the choral group. "His songs vary from upbeat, positive-vibe cele-

bration tunes to deep, devotional guided meditations."

The music starts at 7 p.m., and there's a \$10 cover. The Big Sur Grange Hall is located just off Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel.

See **MUSIC** page 21A

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS



From left: Flutist Tim Jackson will play jazz with several of his friends Sunday at the Big Sur River Inn. Featuring two members with local ties, the Baumer String Quartet is in town for a week-long workshop and chamber music concert. Serving up a mix of jazz, soul and pop, the Arielle Deem Band takes the stage Friday at Barmel. And singer-songwriter Chad Wilkins will perform Wednesday at the Big Sur Grange Hall.



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<p>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE June 16 / 7:00 P.M. ON THE TRAIL OF BIG CATS See images of some amazing big cats with award-winning photographer Steve Winter has taken throughout the world. Winter's mission is to share the beauty of big cats while working to save them.</p>	<p>PAT BENATAR & NEIL GIRALDO AUGUST 1 / 8 P.M.</p>
<p>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE JULY 21 / 7:00 P.M. Brian Skerry - Ocean Soul Brian Skerry's uniquely creative images tell stories celebrate the mystery, beauty of the sea, and help bring attention to the large number of issues that endanger our oceans and its inhabitants.</p>	<p>WEST SIDE STORY THE MUSICAL PRESENTED BY BROADWAY BY THE BAY Sept. 5th & 6th Sept. 12th & 13th Times vary</p>
<p>NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC LIVE AUGUST 18 / 7:00 P.M. Jodi Cobb - Stranger In A Strange Land Cobb will share fascinating glimpse of worlds including Japan's secret Geisha culture and much more.</p>	<p>COMEDIAN LISA LAMPANELLI THE LEANER MEANER TOUR Sept. 18th / 8 P.M.</p>
<p>DAVE MASON'S TRAFFIC JAM JUNE 19 / 8:00 P.M.</p>	<p>WAILIN' JENNY'S OCT. 15 / 8 P.M. One of today's most beloved international folk acts!</p>

GOLDEN STATE THEATRE Golden State Theatre - Downtown Monterey
(831) 649-1070 • GoldenStateTheatre.com

Big Sur artists take center stage, Monterey gallery unveils two exhibits

THE CREATIVE spirit of Big Sur will be on display Saturday, June 13, when the Gallery at Ventana Inn & Spa hosts an afternoon reception for the more than two dozen artists it represents.

"This is the first time we've had so many artists doing a get-together at Ventana," gallery director **Alfonso Corona** told The Pine Cone. "Most of them are bringing new pieces created for this reception. We're plan-

Dater is best known for her iconic 1974 photograph, "Imogen and Twinka at Yosemite." The image, which was published in Life Magazine two years later, shows elderly photographer Imogen Cunningham peering around a tree at model Twinka Theibaud.

As a young woman, Dater was a contemporary of Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock, Cole and Brett Weston, and other West Coast photographers who helped turn black and white photography into an art form.

"Judy is an internationally renowned artist," said **Brian Taylor**, the CPA's artistic director. "She's world famous for portraiture, and her work continues to be relevant today."

The talk starts at 6:30 p.m., and a reception follows at the CPA, which is also located in Sunset Center. The event is free for members and \$20 for nonmembers. Call (831) 625-5181 or visit www.photography.org.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

ning on making this an annual event."

Ventana's roster of artists includes painters **Erin Gafill, Ronna Emmons, Sarah Healey, Erlinda Hiscock, Melissa Lofton** and **Branham Rendlen**, and photographer **Daniel Bianchetta**.

At Saturday's reception, Gafill will present a painting demonstration, painter-poet **Carolyn Kleefeld** will offer a reading and sign copies of her books, and sculptor **Craig Hubler** will create what Corona calls a "sand pendulum."

The Ventana Inn is located on Highway 1. Call (831) 667-4298.

CPA lecture series

In the latest installment of the Center for Photographic Art's ongoing lecture series, fine art photographer **Judy Dater** presents a talk Tuesday, June 16, in Sunset Center's Babcock Room.

'To Draw Is To See'

Well known for his work as a contemporary realist painter, **David Ligare** unveils a collection of drawings, "To Draw Is To See," Sunday, June 14, at the Winfield Gallery.

"It's a nice exhibit of his drawings," said gallery owner Chris Winfield of the art, which was created between 1977 and 1998. "There's a variety of subject matter, from Italian landscapes, to figurative studies, and the work is very reasonably priced."

A Salinas resident, Ligare will sign copies of new book, "California Classicist,"



Anna's Rheim's "Margueriette with Veil" (above), is featured in a show opening Saturday in Monterey. Judy Dater, the photographer of the iconic "Imogen and Twinka at Yosemite" (right), gives a talk Tuesday at Sunset Center.



at the reception. The book was published in tandem with a retrospective display of Ligare's work that opened this week at the Crocker Art Museum in Sacramento.

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. The show continues through June 30. Call (831) 624-3369.

Film + textiles = new show

In an exhibit opening Saturday, June 13 at Green Chalk Contemporary Art Gallery in Monterey, artist **Susan Greene's** "Waterstories" explores the common ground between photography and textile art.

"My art-making process is similar to a writer of fiction or poetry," gallery director **Gail Enns** explained. "I begin with an idea whose story unfolds, as I bind an assemblage of photographs together with stitching, graphite and paint, as well as fabric and, at times, words. The pieces are connected to one another through their web of emotions in

relationship to lingering impressions of certain moments, people, places, and events."

Also opening Saturday at the Monterey gallery is a group show, "Independent Presence," by photographers **Martha Casanave, Susan Hyde Greene, Jane Olin, Anna Rheim, Robin V. Robinson** and **Robin Ward**.

"The art in this exhibition is grounded in the history of photography, from pin-hole cameras and darkroom alchemy, to digital composites," Enns added. "The artists extract themselves from two historical photographic traditions that have become oppressive — West Coast landscape photography and conceptual photography — thereby freeing their intuitions to guide them toward the work they truly need to do."

The gallery, which will host a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., is located at 616 Lighthouse Ave. The show continues through Aug. 8. Call (831) 718-7232 or visit www.greenchalkcontemporary.com.

Silvestri offers talk to benefit film fest

TO RAISE money for the Carmel International Film Festival, award-winning composer Alan Silvestri will present a talk, "Celebrating Music in Film," Sunday, June 14, from 4 to 7 p.m., at a private home in Carmel Valley.

Since writing his first score for a film in 1972 when he was just 21, Silvestri has composed the music to many popular Hollywood films, including "Romancing the Stone," "Back to the Future," "Forrest Gump," "Cast Away," "Night at the Museum" and "The Avengers." Along the way, he's earned two Grammy Awards and two Emmy Awards, and he's been nominated for two Academy Awards and two Golden Globe Awards.

"He's a very energetic and animated speaker, and he has fascinating stories to tell," film festival executive director Tom Burns told The Pine Cone. "He will take us through his creative process and share stories with different actors and actresses. He'll show clips from his films — with and without his music. We did this talk a couple years ago, and the people who attended are still talking about it."

Tickets are \$150. For more information, visit www.carmelfilmfest.com.

Filmmakers aid condors

Also benefitting a nonprofit this week are Kennan and Karen Ward. The local filmmakers will screen their documentary film, "It's a Wild Life," Friday and Saturday, June 12-13, at the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur. The proceeds will go to the Ventana Wildlife Society's Big Sur Condor Project.

Filmed over a 7-year span, the documentary offers striking footage of Big Sur's flora and fauna. Each screening will be accompanied by a raffle and a silent auction.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The library is located on Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2574.

Short film series returns

The Henry Miller Library also kicked off its 10th annual Big Sur International Short Film Screening Series this week. Every Thursday evening through Aug. 27, the library will feature four or more short films.

The films — which will start shortly after sundown — are free, but reservations are required. Call (831) 241-4173 or visit www.henrymiller.org.



Calendar

To advertise, call (831) 274-8652 or email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com

June 12 & 13 - Baum & Blume's Beer Garden is Open! Celebrate Beer Week at Carmel Valley's First & Favorite Beer Garden, Friday and Saturday, June 12 and 13. Delish small plates, craft beers, wine cocktails, desserts. Fun interactive games too! This weekend: free handmade pretzel with every order! Beer Garden open every Thurs.-Sat., 3 to 7 p.m. 4 El Caminito, Carmel Valley. (831) 659-0400.

June 14 - Monterey Bonsai Club 52nd Annual Show. Free admission. Door prizes. Sunday, June 14, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Demonstration by K. Kinoshita at 1:30 p.m. Monterey Buddhist Church, 1155 Noche Buena, Seaside.

June 19 & 20 - Inaugural Juried Art Auction, at Sunset Center. 160 works of art, many by renown artists, auctioned at Gala live and silent auctions on Friday, from 6 to 9 p.m. and at Saturday silent auction, 3 to 6 p.m. Appetizers, fine wines, live music. Artists receive 50% of sale price, proceeds benefit Carmel Art Association, Arts Council and Arts Habitat. Preview auction items and purchase tickets at www.BiddingForGood.com/JuriedArtAuction or call (831) 624-6111.

June 20 - Carmel Heritage House and Garden Tour, Saturday, June 20, 1-5 p.m. Tickets: \$25 advance members, \$30 advance non-members, \$35 tour day. Tickets available at First Murphy House, Lincoln & 6th, (831) 624-4447 or Carmel Chamber of Commerce, San Carlos, between 6th &

6th. Also available online at www.CarmelHeritage.org.

June 21 - Monterey County Chamber Music Workshop Student/Faculty (Baumer String Quartet) performance: 2:30 p.m., Sunday, June 21 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores & 9th. Tickets not required. Contributions appreciated. Checks payable: SFFCM (San Francisco Friends of Chamber Music, registered 501(c)(3) organization) Memo: Baumer Quartet. Tax deductible to the extent allowed by the law.

July 11 - De Tierra Vineyards 2nd Annual Vino with the Vindegard at De Tierra Vineyards with Chef Kathleen Robison and 'Gus' Gustat, Saturday, July 11, 1 to 4 p.m. Mediterranean lunch buffet, blind tastings, picnic games, great prizes, library wine tastings and more! Tickets: \$65 regular, \$55 wine club members. Russell Estate, 503 Corral de Tierra Road, Salinas. (831) 229-2105, arrussell@detierra.com, www.detierra.com.

July 27-31 - Students in grades 1-6, join us at World Art Workshop, where artistic expression meets cross-cultural exploration! This non-religious day camp takes place July 27-31 at the educational facilities of Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. Register now! www.WorldArtWorkshop.org or call (831) 277-2713.

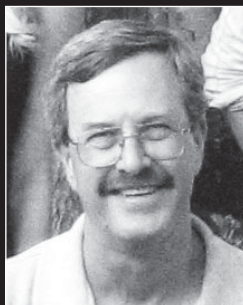
MONTEREY BONSAI CLUB 52ND ANNUAL SHOW FREE ADMISSION / DOOR PRIZES

Date: Sunday, June 14, 2015

Time: 11 AM to 4 PM

Place: Monterey Buddhist Church
1155 Noche Buena,
Seaside, CA

Demonstration: by K. Kinoshita at
at 1:30P.M.



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MUSIC

From page 19A

Live Music June 12-June 18

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer **Shane Smit** and pianist **Clay Whittington** ("from jazz and blues, to classic rock and pop," Friday at 7 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.); singer **Debbie Davis** and saxophonist **Ed Gibson** (cabaret, Tuesday at 6 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** & pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz & pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalene 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 — guitarist **Brett Barrow** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Johan Soletto** (Thursday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-2336.

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Tommy Faia** (rock, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **The Arielle Deem Band** (jazz, soul and pop, Friday at 8 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bistro Beaujolais in Carmel Plaza — singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). Ocean and Mission, (831) 624-5600.

Taste Morgan — singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (Friday at 5:30 p.m.). In the Crossroads shopping center, (831) 626-3700.

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 Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Lucia Restaurant + Bar at Bernardus Lodge in Carmel Valley — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Bernardus Winery — singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.). 5 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 298-8021.

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

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

Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Friday at 6 p.m.). 800 Asilomar Ave., (800) 635-5310.

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 — **Retrospect** (classic rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Sunday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Tim Jackson & Friends** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1, 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **The Jerry Shanahan Jazz Band** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1, 25 from Carmel, (831) 667-2422.



THE INAUGURAL JURIED ART AUCTION

Friday, June 19, 2015 | 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Gala reception with live and silent auction, hearty appetizers, fine wine, and live music.

\$95

Saturday, June 20, 2015 | 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Silent auction, light appetizers, wine, live music.

\$35

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Tickets are available from:

www.BiddingForGood.com/JuriedArtAuction (credit cards)

Arts Habitat, P.O. Box 221487, Carmel CA 93922 (checks)

Appetizers served by A Moveable Feast;

Fine wines poured by Carmel Road Winery & Stonestreet Estate Vineyards;

Music performed by the Kenny Stahl duo.

Artists will receive 50% of the sale price of their art. Proceeds will benefit the arts and art education through the works of The Carmel Art Association, Arts Council for Monterey County and Arts Habitat.

Thank you to our esteemed guest jurors:

Charlotte Eyeran, E.D., Monterey Museum of Art; Gail F. Enns, Owner and Director,

Green Chalk Contemporary, Monterey; Johanna Poethig, Professor of

Painting and Public Art, CSUMB; Terry Trotter, Owner, Trotter Galleries

Questions: Shirmaine Jones,

Arts Habitat Administrator, 831-624-6111, staff@artshabitat.org



SUNSET PRESENTS 2015/2016 SEASON

See Jane Sing! with Jane Lynch

Saturday, September 26 at 8PM



Jane Lynch

Bollywood Masala Orchestra and Dancers of India

Thursday, October 8 at 8PM

MOMIX: Alchemia

Friday, October 16 at 8PM

Reduced Shakespeare Company

Thursday, October 29 at 8PM

Stunt Dog Experience

Saturday, November 7 at 3PM and 7PM

The TEN Tenors: Home for the Holidays

Sunday, November 29 at 7PM



Soweto Gospel Choir

Soweto Gospel Choir

Thursday, December 17 at 8PM

Night Fever: The Bee Gees Tribute

Sunday, January 10 at 7PM

The Smithereens: Songs From The Who and More

Friday, January 22 at 8PM

Jessica Fellowes: The World of Downton Abbey

Saturday, January 23 at 8PM

Pete Seeger: The Storm King

Thursday, February 4 at 8PM

Brighten up!

Metropolitan Opera Rising Stars

Friday, February 5 at 8PM



Wynonna & The Big Noise

Wynonna & The Big Noise

Thursday, February 18 at 8PM

Hooking Up with The Second City

Wednesday, February 24 at 8PM

Binge-Worthy Journalism: Backstage with the Creators of SERIAL

Wednesday, March 9 at 8PM

Igudesman & Joo

Thursday, March 10 at 8PM



Jake Shimabukuro

Altan

Friday, March 18 at 8PM

Jake Shimabukuro

Saturday, April 9 at 8PM

globalFEST On the Road: Creole Carnival

Sunday, April 17 at 7PM

Capitol Steps

Sunday, May 1 at 7PM



David Sedaris

David Sedaris

Friday, May 6 at 8PM

Michael Feinstein: Sinatra Centennial Celebration

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Prize does not include airfare, hotel or other travel expenses.
Other restrictions may apply. Prize is valued up to \$800.

Happy birthday to Peppoli, new owners of old Chateau Julien, and Beer Fest is here

WHEN THE Marchese Piero Antinori's family began making wine in Florence, Columbus had yet to land on American shores, the invention of France's now famous sparkling wines was four centuries away, and King Richard II of England was busy unsuccessfully invading Scotland.

Today, the Antinoris are still cultivating wine, not only in Tuscany — where their highly sought Tignanello and Solaia wines are produced alongside several other fine creations — but elsewhere in Italy and throughout the world. The company remains family owned and operated, with children

crusted snapper carved tableside and served over summer vegetables, paired with 2012 Cervaro from Castello Della Salla in Umbria. While many Italian whites are light, bright offerings like Pinot Grigio, the Cervaro is a blend of mostly Chardonnay and an Umbrian grape called Grecetto, producing a richer, fuller-bodied white wine.

Second was cannelloni di coniglio — rabbit and heirloom tomato conserva in baked pasta — paired with Marchese Antinori's 2011 Chianti Classico Riserva from Tenuta Tignanello in Tuscany. The wine is 100 percent Sangiovese and is just now being released in the United States.

(It can be found at Pepe's Vino Napoli shop at Dolores and Seventh, and, of course, to drink with dinner at Peppoli.)

The main course, tender

grilled venison chop with semolina gnocchi and roasted eggplant in walnut jus, was served with 2012 Antica Cabernet Sauvignon from Townsend Vineyard in Napa Valley, and dessert of Italian plum cake with goat cheese gelato and local stone fruit was paired with sweet 2014 Antica Late Harvest G&G Soracco. That wine — a new offering for Antica that Antinori tasted for the first time at the dinner — is made from a mystery grape grown from cuttings rescued from a property when its elderly owner, named Soracco, was moved to a convalescent home.

At the dinner, while Antinori talked about his legacy and the evening's select wines, Pepe discussed Peppoli's place at

Continues next page

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

and grandchildren involved in the effort in one way or another, and this week, Piero Antinori was in town celebrating the 15th anniversary of the restaurant, Peppoli, he helped created with Carmel restaurateur Rich Pepe in the Inn at Spanish Bay. The restaurant is owned by the Pebble Beach Co.

Antinori makes a point of visiting each year to dine in his restaurant and enjoy some golf, and this year, he hosted a special dinner pairing his wines with the creations of chef de cuisine Angela Tamura.

The impressive evening began with baccala fritters, one-bite raviolis and housemade salami with pickled peppers paired with two dry rosés: Antica Fossino from Napa Valley and Guado al Tasso Scalabrone Rosato from Bolgheri. The first course was delicate salt-

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BROILED CENTER CUT PORK CHOP
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CAJUN AHI SALAD
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From previous page

Pebble Beach and on the Peninsula. He noted the upscale Italian restaurant has become the place to meet for executives and discerning guests, with the closure a few years ago of Club XIX at the Lodge at Pebble Beach, and that Tamura's elegant cuisine has gained a strong following of locals and guests.

■ The new Folktale

The owners of a company with several different wine labels are planning to introduce another, Folktale, at their new property on Carmel Valley Road. The firm, called Alcohol By Volume, or Alc/Vol for short, obtained the vineyards, buildings and real estate formerly known as Chateau Julien in April. Alc/Vol was founded by three men who had all worked major corporate wine jobs, and the labels under its umbrella "represent our vision of delicious, fairly priced wines for every occasion," according to their website. "After many years of working for other wine companies and selling wines that we had to sell, we finally got out and made the wines that we want to sell. Be it value, accolades or a unique story that make them desirable, each wine has a unique 'reason-to-buy.' Above all, we work hard to produce wines that we think are delicious for the price."

Former Chateau Julien owner Bob Brower and his son are continuing to produce and sell wine under that label, according to Alc/Vol co-founder and president Greg Ahn, while the Browsers' former property will be transformed.

"Our goal is to really spotlight the quality and diversity of Monterey," he said. "We really want to showcase the diverse terroir of Monterey, so our winemaker will tend to lean toward a much more natural, hands-off method of winemaking."

Chateau Julien featured Bordeaux varietals, and Ahn said the 2015 vintage will be harvested as is, and probably turned into a rosé. But in the future, Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and other grapes that typically grow well in the cooler Carmel Valley climate will be grafted onto those vines.

The company includes growers responsible for about 600 acres of grapes in the Salinas Valley, according to Ahn, and while that fruit has been trucked up to Napa to be made into wine in the past, it will now go to the Carmel Valley facility, instead.

"We want to take the Folktale brand and focus on Burgundy," he said, while the group's Le Mistral brand, which used to be owned by Phelps, is Rhone inspired.

The third brand that will debut with the 2015 vintage is called Talking Animals, and will be the work of several different winemakers, whose names Ahn didn't share, since the deals are still in the works.

As for the property itself, Ahn said, the courtyard, tasting room, outdoor spaces and other elements will be upgraded.

"It will be a very new, different experience for the visitor," he said. "There's a huge opportunity to bring the community back into that space and invite them in."

Carissa Duncan, owner and principal designer of Salt design studio on Lincoln Street, was hired to create the new brand's look and feel.

"We are currently designing what we are calling Phase 1, which is going to prepare the main tasting area for a summer opening," she explained. "This initial phase will contain design elements that introduce the overall direction of what will unfold throughout the property in the coming year."

Duncan said the project presents "the opportunity to develop a fresh, modern and conceptually detailed design." Taking inspiration from the dichotomies present in folktales — good and evil, light and dark — Duncan's design calls for "a physical space that will elicit a sense of wonder and whimsy, with an edgier undertone, also infused with a sense of humor."

To learn more, visit www.alvbyvol.com.

■ Feeding Seaside

"I'm Italian. I was born and raised in a restaurant — my grandpa was a chef, and also my dad," said Denis Boara, who co-owns Basil Seasonal Dining in Carmel and recently opened Gusto in the old City Diner building at the north end of Fremont in Seaside. "I wanted to open an Italian restaurant because

this is the food I grew up with. I would like to take care of people the way I want to be treated."

At his new venture, Boara offers fresh pastas and pizzas. "I put a very simple menu together, and here we are," he said.

The pizzas are 12-inch, thin-crust pies made with stone-ground organic flour imported from Italy, and Boara's recipes

call for house-made mozzarella with tomato sauce imported from his home country.

In general, he favors simple recipes with high-quality ingredients, and he refuses to cut corners. While he buys

Continues next page



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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

some authentic items from Italy, Boara obtains everything else from local suppliers, like bread from Palermo, seafood from Monterey Fish Co., a lot of local wines, Monterey Bay Sea Salt, and, eventually, produce from Colleen Logan's company, Savor the Local, which connects chefs with small farms. (Logan already sells produce to Basil.)

Boara admitted he didn't know the demographics of Seaside very well, and "a lot of people were negative about opening a restaurant" there, but when the space became available after the short-lived Lucky's Roadhouse closed its doors, he couldn't resist its good location and big parking lot.

"I want to be able to provide great food for the people of Seaside without them having to go to Carmel," he said.

While choosing his favorite dishes would be akin to choosing his favorite child, and his appetite depends on his mood, Boara said he'd recommend the salumeria plate, the lasagna or gnocchi or short rib ravioli, and the pizza with speck, mushrooms, mozzarella and gorgonzola.

Gusto is open for lunch and dinner daily, and is located at 1901 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside. Call (831) 899-5828 or visit www.GustoPizzeriaPasta.com for more information.

■ **Chardonnay (and a Riesling)**

Calvin and Michele Wilkes, owners of Fifi's Bistro Café on Forest Hill in Pacific Grove, will host a white-wine tasting

Saturday, June 13, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

The lineup includes a collection of highly regarded California wines, among them Navarro's 2012 Anderson Valley Chardonnay, 2013 Domaine Anderson Chardonnay from the Anderson Valley, 2012 Patz and Hall Dutton Ranch Chardonnay, 2012 Lynmar Russian River Valley Chardonnay, 2012 Talbott Sleepy Hollow Chardonnay, 2013 Frank Family Chardonnay from Carneros, 2012 Beringer Private Reserve Chardonnay from Napa Valley — and 2013 Nacina Riesling from the Yondre Vineyard in the Santa Lucia Highlands.

The tasting fee is \$35 per person, \$20 of which is refundable with purchase, and sharing is not allowed. Fifi's is located at 1188 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Call (831) 372-5325 for more information.

■ **Or, if beer is more your thing...**

The 14th Annual Monterey Beer Festival will take place at the Monterey Fairgrounds Saturday, June 13, with VIP admission at 11:30 a.m., and general admission at 12:30 p.m. The festival features a vast array of microbrews and food, as well as live music, the 2nd Annual Beer Pong tournament, and other brew-related activities. All ticket holders will receive a souvenir pilsner tasting glass.

General admission is \$50 at the gate, while VIP tickets are \$80 and include early admission, a special VIP area with in-and-out privileges, private restrooms, and a beer caddy to accompany the souvenir glass. Designated driver admission is

\$20, and parking is \$10 onsite.

All ticket holders must be 21 and over. www.monterey-beerfestival.com

■ **Dinner and a movie**

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the American Institute of Wine & Food will host an Indian dinner and a movie on Wednesday, June 17, starting with the evening meal from 5 to 7:15 p.m. at Crema in Pacific Grove at 481 Lighthouse Ave., followed by the film, "The Hundred-Foot Journey," at Lighthouse Cinemas next door, from 7:30 to 9:30.

The menu includes passed appetizers, tandoori chicken, Punjabi-style chole, aloo chaat, Basmati rice, nan bread, papadums, raita, chutney, desserts, iced tea and fruit water. Ventana Vineyards will provide the wines, and a silent auction and raffle will be held, too.

The film, meanwhile, is "a sweet and unapologetic fairytale for adults," with stars Helen Mirren and Om Puri playing competing restaurateurs Madame Mallory and Papa Kadam.

The cost of the dinner and the movie is \$50 per person for AIWF members and \$60 for nonmembers. Attending just the movie is \$15. For advance tickets or more information, call (831) 761-8463 or (831) 624-0830. Payment by check is preferred.

Mail check to AIWF Trails Monterey Bay, P.O. Box 1858, Monterey, CA 93942. To learn more about the nonprofit AIWF, visit www.aiwf.org.

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Muster shines a light on volunteer firefighters

CALLING ATTENTION to its efforts to protect residents from wildfires and provide emergency services, the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade presents its annual muster Saturday, June 13, from noon to 3 p.m., in the day-use area at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Volunteers will offer demonstrations of their skills and the equipment they use, while everybody will feast on a lunch of chicken, tri-tip, hot dogs, salad, beans, French bread and cake.

Founded in 1974, the nonprofit fire brigade operates between Hurricane Point and the Monterey County line, covering 58 miles of coastline. It is funded almost entirely by grants and donations.

Admission is \$12 for adults and \$6 for children. The park is located on Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel.

Wildflower show celebrates early summer

HOME TO more than 500 flowering plants, Garland Ranch Regional Park hosts its 16th annual Summer Wildflower Show Saturday and Sunday, June 13-14.

While spring is generally believed to be the best time to see local wildflowers, there are many species, like the clarkia, that bloom during June and July.

On the patio next to Garland park's visitor center, hundreds of species of flowers, trees and ferns from local parks will be displayed each day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Other activities include a talk by volunteer naturalists Sharon and Michael Mitchell ("Survival and Reproductive Strategies in the Plant World," Saturday at 11:30 a.m.) and a walk led by volunteer naturalist (Saturday at 1 p.m.). Also, the park's drought-resistant garden is in full bloom. The event is free. www.mprpd.org

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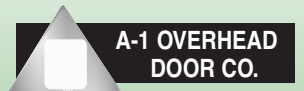


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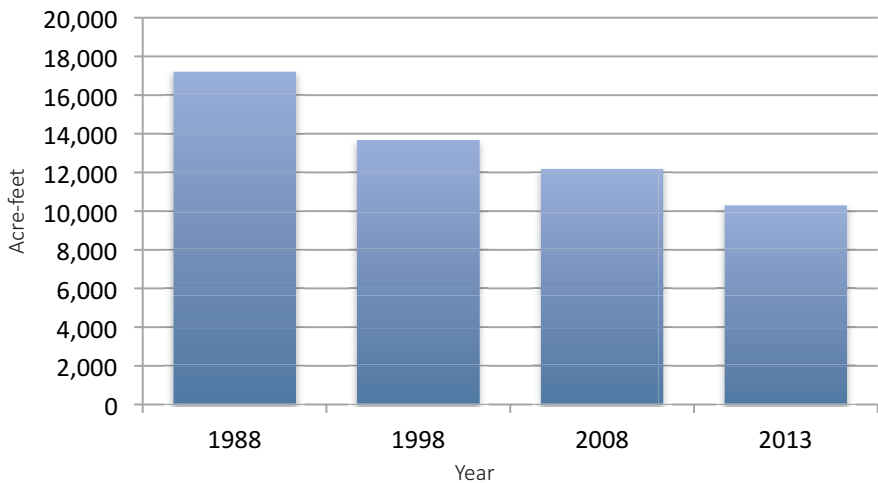
Editorial

Instead of telling us to conserve ...

IT WAS encouraging, we suppose, that the State of California, in its munificent wisdom, decreed last week that the people of the Monterey Peninsula “only” need to start saving 8 percent more water because of the statewide drought, while other parts of the state are being ordered to conserve as much as 36 percent.

Why are we being let off so easy? State water officials could have taken note of the fact that 2014 wasn’t really a drought year here. Sure, the Sierra Nevada got far less snow last winter than normal, and people are rightly upset about that, but those mountains have nothing to do with where our water comes from. In our tiny piece of the state, it rained plenty in December and quite a bit more in February, with the result that our very limited storage areas — underground in Carmel Valley and Seaside — are actually pretty much full, and we now have two years on hand, just like we always do. The state could have given us credit for that.

Total water use on the Monterey Peninsula



Instead, they lumped everybody together into the drought “emergency” and started cracking the whip — including, as we report this week, many water districts where water conservation has been a completely unknown concept.

The state decided to give us a break because our per capita water use is already among the lowest in the state. For example, at 51 gallons per day per person, we use far less than they do in the Land of the All-Knowing Water Regulators (Sacramento), where in the suburbs per capita daily use is about 220 gallons.

We’re fine with getting credit for our ultra-low daily water. But those numbers, while impressive, don’t begin to tell the tale of how much water we have saved.

Over the last 30 years, the population of the Monterey Peninsula has grown a little. But during that same time, our total water use has declined in a way that would make even the most conscientious environmentalist jealous.

As the chart above shows, in 1988, the people of the Monterey Peninsula used a total of 17,129 acre-feet of water, or about 5.5 billion gallons.

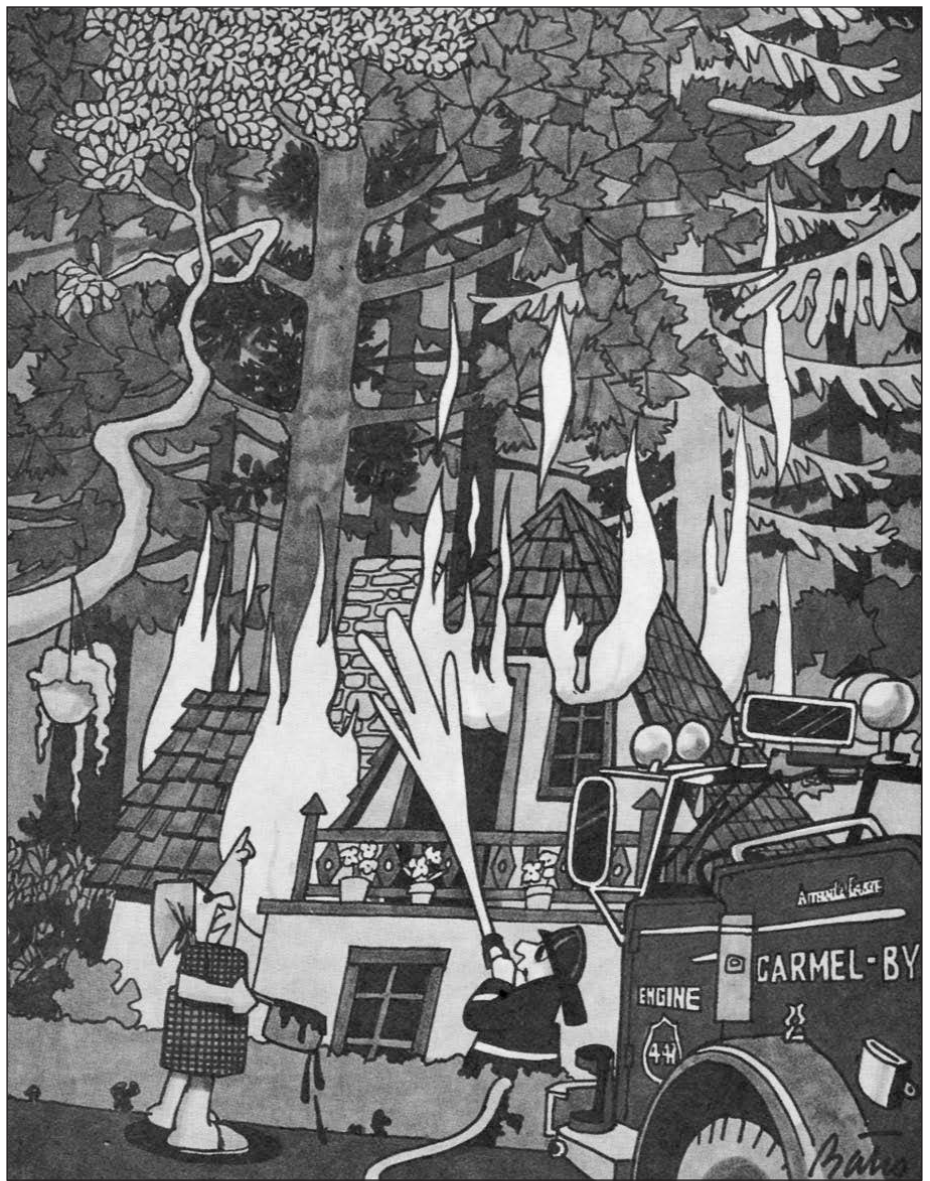
Ten years later, in 1998, despite population growth and increased tourism, that number had declined to 13,659 acre-feet for the whole year, and 10 years after that (2008) it had fallen sharply again to just 12,190 acre-feet for the year. In 2013, our total water use had collapsed to just 10,516 acre-feet — fully 39 percent lower than it had been 25 years before.

That number is amazing, astonishing, bewildering and confounding, not to mention flabbergasting, overwhelming, staggering and stupefying. We are certain that no community — anywhere — came close. Most areas have experienced strong population growth, and more people mean more water. Meanwhile, almost nobody has had a 20-year moratorium on building.

Instead of telling us to conserve more, Gov. Jerry Brown should probably give each and every one of us a medal.

Even better would be for him to clear some of the bureaucratic hurdles in the way of our desal plant.

BEST of BATES



“To hell with the house, save the trees!”

Letters to the Editor

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

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

What you plant in your yard

Dear Editor,

Apparently city approval is granted sparingly for residents who want to remove their water guzzling grass and install artificial turf. While this has been a common practice in desert communities for several years, Carmel planning does not approve. When did the citizens of Carmel-by-the-Sea grant city hall the power to decide what they plant? This is the same entity that allowed Jason Stilwell to run amok with the oversight of a council which doesn’t seem to understand its duty to protect the public. What next; only tea roses may be planted while pansies are strictly prohibited?

Scott M. Cunningham, Carmel

Short-term rentals in Highlands

Dear Editor,

Although I have not been able to attend

the short-term rental work group for Monterey County, due to my work schedule, I would personally like to say that I support Bob Danziger’s position and would like to see Carmel Highlands exempted from short-term rentals and events.

Many of the roads in Carmel Highlands are non-conforming and private. All homes are on septic systems. There are no sewers in the Carmel Highlands. Some homes have wells. We do not have natural gas service. Homes are either all electric or need propane deliveries. There is only one way in and out of the Highlands, and that is Highway 1. Many weekends, traffic backs up for miles in both directions so residents of Carmel Highlands are already inconvenienced by the current traffic situation.

We have had issues before with noise, large events, cars and transient occupancy less than seven days. In the past, and maybe still, owners have found a loophole writing monthly rental agreements, letting tenants stay for the weekend; then another set of tenants on another monthly rental agreement stay the following weekend. I do not want to have to police my neighborhood for those who choose to abuse county ordinances.

Lorraine O’Shea, Carmel Highlands

When Paul wandered away

Dear Editor,

Just a note to congratulate Cal Am worker Victor Munguia, who — as you reported last week — recently rescued an infant who made his way to the middle of a street a considerable distance from his home. My 50-year-old son, Paul, a little more than 48 years

See LETTERS page 31A

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Snapshot of a lifetime of work

TWICE A year, Bob Kolbrener and his wife, Sharon, set out for the ultimate marital test: they leave their Carmel Highlands home for a few months on the road, living in their van. They travel throughout the West — lately it's been Nevada and Utah — photographing landscapes and making black-and-white prints.

Kolbrener started taking photos as a hobby when he was 22. He lived in Missouri, but when he was invited to Los Angeles for a wedding, he decided to visit Sequoia, King's Canyon and Yosemite National Parks.

When he got to Yosemite, he went into what was then Best Gallery, owned by Ansel Adams' father-in-law. He took one look at the work exhibited there and, he said, "It was debilitating. I realized I was clueless."

In 1969, he became Adams' student during seasonal workshops. By 1974, he was teaching classes in Yosemite for tourists and park rangers. He said that although he spent a lot of time with the master photographer, they never became chummy.

"I always held him in awe," he said.

To make a living the rest of the year, he had a commercial photography business that included taking photos for the St. Louis Cardinals and the St. Louis Blues.

He met Sharon in St. Louis, where she was a photographer's assistant. She dropped off film at the same developer he used. They've been married for 38 years, she's been the subject of over 20 nudes Kolbrener's shot over the course of their life together, and they're obviously still in love.

Kolbrener is animated and passionate as he talks about his work. "The difference between a photograph and a snapshot," he said, "is that the photograph involves think-

of photography. Because of social networking, the national parks are filled with people sharing selfies."

He's concerned that "fine art is becoming fine amusement."

When I asked if that wasn't the equivalent of Picasso worrying about paint-by-numbers kits, he said, "It's about the number of cameras — their ubiquity. Most photographs are just a record that something existed."

Kolbrener's photos are anything but. He especially likes shooting what he called, "short-term, weather-related situations," like



Bob Kolbrener taking an old-school selfie in 1990 at Lake Powell, Utah, in his "Self Portrait."

rainbows, clouds and lightning.

He said he enjoys the challenge of setting up the camera, composing the picture, and getting it right in just one or two exposures. Adams taught him to "see" the whole picture in his head before releasing the shutter.

His drive to catch one of those "weather-related situations" nearly got him in big trouble. He heard thunder along the coast. Following their instincts, he and Sharon grabbed the camera equipment and drove down the road, where he set up the camera and tripod on a rocky outcropping.

Kolbrener said he kept one eye on the waves while he got great photos of lightning hitting the ocean. The waves didn't turn out to be the biggest threat. Suddenly, the sky above him opened up, and he was nearly blinded by a lightning bolt directly in front of him. They got out of there — fast.

Kolbrener's work has been exhibited in China and Russia, and the California State Library in Sacramento acquired a portfolio of 20 photographs, which were exhibited in its rotunda in 2013. Happily, you can see some of his work just a few miles down Highway 1, at the Highlands Inn.

On the subject of things he'd still like to try, he talked to a meteorologist in Oklahoma about photographing tornadoes. When they told him he could end up waiting three or four weeks for nothing, he scrapped that idea. "I'm not good at sitting around," he said.

He also talked about large, lens-shaped clouds called lenticular wave clouds, which usually form over mountain ranges. While they occur in the United States, the ones that form in Iceland can reach heights into the stratosphere and are quite dramatic. He said he wanted to do more research before making the trip.

Sometimes Kolbrener has the opportunity to give talks about his work. He always says that the main thing is to "have fun — it's all about having fun." He said the notion surprises some people, but "that's what it is for me. It's creative fun, like an Easter Egg hunt."

The best gift for grads

LAST WEEK there was a photo on the front page of one of the local newspapers of several local kids in caps and gowns at their high school graduation.

If they looked euphoric, you can imagine how their parents must've looked. Bankrupt. Or about to be bankrupt, considering the cost of college.

There's a bright side to having a kid about to leave home. The mother of a recent Carmel High grad lives up the street from us. She has this poem taped to her fridge:

*I muse as I pay the college deposit;
I'm losing a daughter but gaining a close-*

et.
The kids in the graduation photo looked so young, like mere babies. I don't recall looking that fresh-faced at my commencement. But then, who can remember that far back? I graduated so long ago my laptop was made of stone. Instead of a keyboard we had chisels.

One thing stands out in my mind about my high school graduation. I did not give the valedictory address. Maybe because I was not the valedictorian. One thing prevented me from winning that honor. Out of 128 students in my class, I ranked 127.

I would've fared better if good grades hadn't counted for so much. Say, if points had been awarded for racking up trips to the principal's office. Or for every time I cracked a joke in class.

It's not like I was a slacker — a cut-up and a dreamer, yes — but not a slacker. There was another good reason for my poor grades. My full-time job as student body president. Back then it was the equivalent of being high school social director.

My senior year was devoted to the life-or-death responsibilities of scheduling dances, planning parties, promoting Lincoln High theater productions, organizing softball games, initiating fundraisers — anything to boost the fun quotient of good old Lincoln High.

I ran for office pledging to be the best student body president Lincoln ever had. I was not about to let a little thing like homework stand in the way.

As it turns out, my need to get laughs and win the approval of classmates was a precursor for my path in life. I had big dreams back then, but being a comedian wasn't one of them. So I didn't realize that being student body president was great experience for a future in comedy.

Fortunately, my lack of academic achievements in high school didn't determine my fate. Decades have passed since I left school. Not once have I needed to fall back on algebra. But making people laugh has come in very handy.

Lately I've been downsizing, throwing away stuff I haven't looked at in decades. I

found three yellowed, hand-written pages — my farewell address to the student body of Lincoln High.

The day I wrote it, I was riding in my brother's car. I recall thinking that Abraham Lincoln (one of my idols) had jotted down the Gettysburg Address while riding in a horse drawn carriage (one of the few bits of high school history I retained).

Reading that farewell speech told me a lot about myself at that age. For one thing, I was no Abe Lincoln. I opened with quote from Shakespeare:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears;
Look who's graduating after all these years."

At least I knew enough to go for laughs

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

even though I didn't know William Shakespeare. He graduated a couple of years ahead of me. Then I said:

"This is the last time I'll be addressing you as student body president. It looks like I'm finally going to graduate." (Several teachers applauded.)

"I took my last test yesterday. I thought I was in trouble with Miss Collins when she asked me to give her a sentence using the word archaic. I said, 'Archaic. We can't have archaic and eat it too.'" (Groans from teachers, howls from students.)

Like every good speech it had a beginning, a muddle and an end. I wound up this way:

"And so, my fellow students, as you go forward in life always remember:

*A bee is such a busy soul,
He hasn't time for birth control;
And that is why in times like these,
We have so many sons of bees."*

Pandemonium from the kids. And one last invitation to the principal's office.

Mr. Quigley and I were old buddies. I'd spent more time in his office than he had.

Quigley said, "Sit down, Larry. Do you know why you're here?"

"Something to do with my speech?"

"No, Larry. I just didn't want you to leave without telling you that I don't believe your marks accurately reflect your aptitude. Despite all the trouble you and I have had, I see great promise in you. Whatever you put your mind to, you will achieve."

"Thanks, Mr. Quigley!" As I got up to leave, I said, "By the way, did you like that last poem I did?"

He said, "Larry, don't push your luck."

The approval of my high school principal stayed with me. Words of encouragement can be the greatest graduation gift of all.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

ing." He went on to describe Edward Weston's concept of "seeing plus."

"It's isolating a piece of the subject and asking, 'How do you make it special, raise the bar and give it its own life? How do I go with my camera and bring something special?'"

Kolbrener takes pictures and develops the silver gelatin negatives the way he has for more than 50 years. He doesn't own a digital camera, and speculated on what their pervasiveness might mean to photography as an art form.

"The digital revolution changed the face



Kolbrener's starkly beautiful landscape, "Rainbow and Bridalveil Fall," taken in 1987

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FIRE

From page 1A

Richardson said. Firefighters went into an apartment above the gallery, and after checking to make sure nobody was inside, ran a firehose onto the apartment's deck to pour water down onto the fire from above. "Once we were on the deck, we noticed a lot of fire coming out of the rear of the building," he said. "It was burning really well."

Meanwhile, customers were evacuated from Cantinetta Luca next door. Among them was Eduardo Blas, who was having dinner there with his wife.

"We saw quite a bit of commotion going on, and before we knew it, they were asking us to evacuate, so we got out," he said. "We walked through the smoke, and the next-door gallery was still open. The people managing the gallery were asking for help getting the art out, so we started doing that."

Soon, firefighters were telling the civilian helpers to stay out of the building, which was filling with smoke as the stubborn fire burned, and they took over rescuing as much of the multimillion-dollar inventory as possible.

"There was a lot of priceless artwork, with a large dollar value potential for loss," said Capt. Justin Cooper, who worked with a crew to put out fire in the walls, even as they began pulling the art out of the gallery. "We moved out at least 200 pieces of artwork just in the back room. It was several hundred pieces of artwork, paintings and sculpture."

Firefighters formed a daisy chain to hand the pieces, some of which are valued at more than \$50,000, to safety. Owners of two nearby galleries opened them to store the works. The next day, some charred pieces remained, along with the large bronzes, but most of the art had been rescued.

"It really could have been catastrophic," owner Bill Hill said through a friend. "We want to get the message out that, 'Hey, we're OK, and we appreciate the effort of everybody who was helping that night and who continues to help.'"

If such a fire had to happen anywhere, he noted, Carmel is the best possible place. "We want to say, 'Thank you, your efforts are greatly appreciated, and because of your efforts, we'll be up and running again soon.'"

LeTowt, who owns the building, said he had been walking his dog on the Pebble Beach golf course when he saw smoke rising from Carmel. After the walk, he got a call from a tenant and headed downtown, where he found dozens of fire engines blocking the streets and the massive efforts to save his building, and everything in it. "The firemen were the heroes there — they carried everything out," he said.

Help from far and wide

Capt. Larry Sands, who was on the first engine to arrive and therefore took command of the situation, said he ended up sounding three alarms by the time the fire was over, summoning more than two dozen trucks and nearly 70 firefighters. Crews came from as far away as Aromas and Gonzales, not to mention Cal Fire and all the neighboring jurisdictions.

Because the building was of solid construction, breaking through walls and doors was tough, and the fire was burning in areas that were hard to reach and took hours to extinguish. At one point, firefighters with hoses entered the burning basement through a hole cut in the floor.

"I knew they were getting tired," Sands said. "I knew we were going to need more people."

It wasn't until hours later that the firefighters were sure their work was mostly done. "We didn't feel really confident that we had the fire out until about 3 a.m.," Sands said, and two engine companies remained at the scene throughout the night and next morning, to make sure nothing flared up.

He also said he was "really impressed by the community support" for the firefighters, as nearby restaurant owners and others brought them water and snacks. Rich Pepe turned out dozens of pizzas from Little Napoli and had his bakery provide cookies and cake.

"As our crews were here, and it was getting late, and we were tired and hungry, they made a lot of effort to feed us and give us water and help us," Sands said. "It was really overwhelming."

Meanwhile Jean Hubert, chef/owner of Le St. Tropez, made sure Hill, the gallery workers and the people living in the upstairs apartments got plenty of cocktails and food.

And David Fink, owner of Cantinetta Luca and L'Auberge Carmel, gave them rooms for the night. "That's what I really dig about that street — everybody talks to each other and watches out for each other. That's the charm of this town," Hubert said later. "I'm just glad everybody was safe."

Through the firefighters' union and a state program, Monterey Fire provided cash cards for the victims to buy food, medications, clothing and whatever else they needed immediately. "Typically, those first 72 hours are very tough on occupants," said Cooper, who is the Monterey Fire Department union president.

Cause unknown

Monterey Fire Marshall David Reade, who is investigating the blaze, had to wait for the rear of the building to be reinforced up before he could begin poking around to try to find the cause. Although he knows the general origin of the fire and that it began on the exterior rear of the building, he said Wednesday he has yet to determine its source of ignition.

While he wouldn't hazard a damage estimate on the contents of the gallery and the four apartments, all of which suffered significant damage, he speculated the structure itself will cost a few hundred thousand dollars to repair.

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BEAR

From page 5A

Clemente Rancho. "In some cases, I've missed them by just minutes."

Dormody said he believes their numbers are on the rise.

"There are more reports of them now than there were 10 years ago," he noted. "We used to hear about sightings of them once every year or so, and now it's happening every couple of months."

Data provided by the California Department of Fish and Wildlife seem to back up Dormody's observations. In 1992, officials estimated there were 23,000 California black bears in the state, and in 2012, they said there were about 33,000 bears — an increase of 43 percent. Today, wildlife officials say that number has risen to about 35,000.

Jesse Garcia, a CDFG environmental scientist, told The Pine Cone he believes the bear population is increasing because more people are visiting wilderness areas and more communities are expanding into their habitat, providing them with a wider range of food sources.

About a year ago, the CDFG launched a census to determine how many bears live in Monterey County. Biologists collected hair samples from about 70 sites, and those samples are being analyzed at the University of California at Davis.

While they have established themselves here, black bears are not native to Monterey County, which was home to a thriving population of grizzly bears when the first Spanish explorers arrived in 1602. But grizzlies — which are much larger than black bears — were hunted to extinction in the county by the late 19th century, and the last sighting of a grizzly in the state came in 1924.

After the demise of the grizzlies, black bears began migrating throughout the state. They've been in Monterey County since at least the 1960s. In recent years, several have made headlines by turning up on the Monterey Peninsula, and one even visited downtown Carmel in 2001.

The Robinson Canyon sighting caught the attention this week of the anonymous author of the Xasáuan Today blog

(who is believed to be a Monterey County planning commissioner). The author pointed out that this is best time of year to see bears locally.

"May and June are the prime months for bear sightings on the Monterey Peninsula," the blogger wrote. "This is because May and June are the months when male and female black bears wander beyond the usual limits of their territories in search of mates."

Whether they are searching for a mate or just a meal, bears will likely continue to meet humans during their travels — a potentially dangerous situation considering bears are big (adult males can weigh as much as 600 pounds), strong and don't always fear people.

To avoid making your home a destination for bears, the CDFG offers a variety of tips, such as not putting garbage outside until the day it's picked up, storing pet food inside, keeping BBQ grills clean and more. For more information, visit www.wildlife.ca.gov/Keep-Me-Wild.

LETTERS

From page 28A

ago, suffered a similar experience. I thought he was napping while I was painting the kitchen, having left the front door open slightly for fresh air. I went to check on him and he was gone!

Around the corner on top of the hill where our house sat there was a huge excavation. Paul was fascinated by the different kinds of construction vehicles parked there. I thought, "Oh, God, don't let him be there."

I ran all the way up the hill. At the top, I saw a big, burly construction worker coming up the other side with Paul in his arms. Scared to death, I was shaking and sobbing. Without saying a word, the construction worker passed my son to me.

My sympathy to the mother of the boy found in the recent incident, and my congratulations to Lewis for his vigilance and kindness. Cal Am is fortunate to have such a conscientious worker in its employ.

Carleen Everts. Seaside

BIASOTTI

From page 3A

where 2 in 10 people don't graduate."

That's not true here, he said, largely because of the support of the families.

'There when I needed him'

Biasotti overcame his shyness to give his speech at the June 5 graduation, which also marked his last, since he's retiring June 30. But before he took the podium, Pallastrini, who served as principal for Carmel Middle and then Carmel High for a total of 25 years, introduced his former boss and praised him for dedicating his life and career to the district.

"Marvin is a humble person, a bit shy if you will, who tends to stay away from the spotlight," he told those assembled on the football field and in the grandstands for the commencement ceremony.

Pallastrini commended the superintendent for his devoted attendance and participation in all sorts of activities at every CUSD campus, including Big Sur's Captain Cooper School, over the years.

"My experience with Marvin, that has always bonded us and put us on the same page, is his interest and willingness to try anything and everything in his power to see that each of our students gets the very best education we have to offer — in any form that it may take," he said.

And teacher Tom Clifford thanked Biasotti for his "leadership, dedication and passion" for the district.

"While Carmel schools were quite good when Mr. Biasotti took over as superintendent," he said, "today, nearly all outside metrics rank Carmel Unified schools as the best public schools in the state of California."

When it was his turn to address the graduates, Biasotti said he made a point of trying to keep his comments brief.

"Clearly, you have something important to do this afternoon, and it's hard to imagine what words I could say that would be worth delaying it," he told them. "So, I will do my best to adhere to the advice FDR gave to his son regarding public speaking: 'Be sincere, be brief, be seated.'"

He decided to share five lessons:

■ "First, while you all know how important it is to be able to express yourself clearly, the art of listening is often as important, sometimes more ... and when you find yourself in a leadership role, which many of you most certainly will: listen, listen, listen, then, listen some more."

■ "Second, don't back away from opportunities to stretch yourself. Step out of your comfort zone. When you reflect back on your life, you will be most proud of the things you attempted, not because you were guaranteed success, but because they were difficult and challenging."

■ "Third, whether it be in your personal or professional life, never make a decision in anger, for you will almost certainly look back upon it as unwise."

■ "Fourth, never, ever let someone tell you what you are capable of achieving, or, more to the point, what you are not capable of achieving. Clearly, if you don't let setbacks deter you from your goals, you are far more likely to reach them. Put another way: attempts that fall short are a great teacher, but only if you try again."

■ "And fifth, always remember that you can be right but not be helpful. In most things, the goal is to be both."

As for himself, Biasotti said he doesn't have a vision of what's next for him — and that's OK.

"I liken it to my second adolescence," he said. "When I was a teenager, I had no idea what I was going to do. I'm confident, because the first time, it worked out pretty well."



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ANDERSON

From page 11A

the support of beautiful, intelligent Linda, allowed him to accomplish much in his adopted hometown."

Skip and Mary Anne Lloyd also shared their memories of the man and his self-effacing personality.

"Clayton did so much, never turning the spotlight on himself, and he never touted his extraordinary career before he became a Carmelite," the couple said. "We so miss his energy and commitment to the village these days."

Likewise, Bill and Nancy Doolittle also said they would miss his involvement and energy.

"Clayton was a very special person," Bill Doolittle said. "He made many meaningful advances in the environmental community."

Anderson is survived by his wife, children and grandchildren.

SCUBA

From page 7A

Doctors gave Harvey a breathing tube and he was put in the intensive care unit, where his condition never improved.

An examination "revealed sand in Harvey's lungs," and a coroner later determined that Harvey drowned, according to the suit, which also says he was in his 50s and had diabetes and high blood pressure.

His family contends, among other things, that the Professional Association of Diving Instructors was negligent in hiring Sisco and Mujica for the beginner course and that they lacked adequate training. His relatives also say his instructors should have not taken him for a second dive when he was showing distress, "failed to rescue" him and did not "timely and properly" call for emergency help.

PADI did not return a message seeking comment, but according to its website, the Rancho Santa Margarita-based organization has a network of more than 6,200 dive centers and resorts and more than "136,000 individual PADI Professionals, who have issued more than 23 million certifications around the world."

Kelly

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is presented by Jamal Noorzoy of Alain Pinel Realtors (See Page 2RE)


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See HOME SALES page 4RE



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Upon moving to Carmel, Jo Mora immersed himself in a variety of different aspects of the community. He was an avid member of the Abalone Softball League in the 1920's, and he starred in the lead role in The Bad Man, a play at the Forest Theatre. According to Betty Hoag McGlynn's written history of the Carmel Art Association, Jo became a founding board member of the association in 1928. In spite of moving to Pebble Beach, after living in Carmel (in a home he designed, which was built by J. C. Anthony, on property given to Mora by Frank Powers, a town founder and friend of Mora's from the Bohemian Club) Jo's presence continued to be felt in Carmel. Concurrent with his work at the mission, Mora carved the wooden oak Serra Shrine located at Camino Del Monte and Alta, as a commission for S.F.B. Morse, for what was to be the gateway to Morse's residential subdivision - Del Monte Properties (Pebble Beach). This Carmel landmark was dedicated on July 22, 1922. Jo Mora is probably best known publicly for the series of maps - or cartes as he referred to them - that he created. These historically accurate, humorous and collectable prints have entertained viewers for years. His homage to Carmel, the Carmel-By-The-Sea carte was printed in 1942 and highlights much of the colorful history of the town.

"JO MORA IN CARMEL" Part Two: by Peter Hiller



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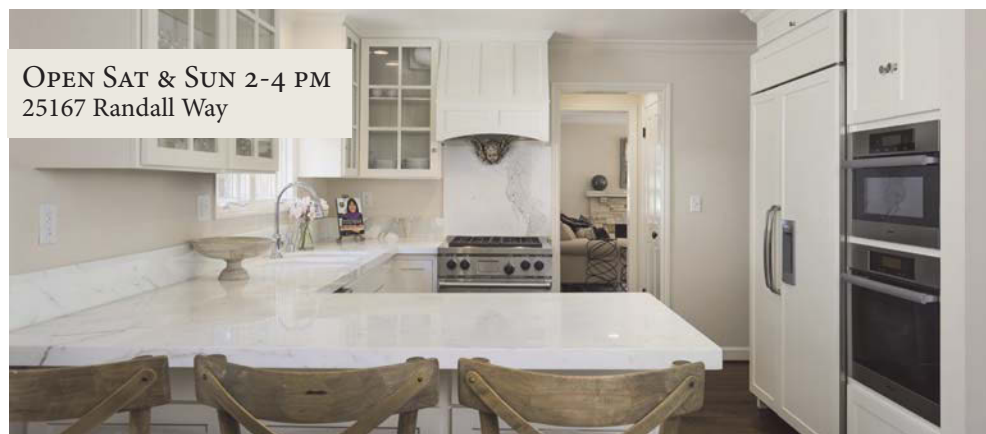
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From page 2RE

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Christopher Kasparek and Margaret Tucholska to Nancy Carlston
APN: 010-211-024

26183 Mesa Drive — \$1,790,000

Jon and Sarah Myers to Peter and Amy Figge
APN: 009-311-004

San Antonio Avenue, 3 SW of 12th Avenue — \$3,600,000

Susia LaLonde Trust to James and Christina Welsh
APN: 010-292-003

Carmel Valley

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See ESCROW page 8RE



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David Lyng Real Estate welcomes Sharon Christensen to the Carmel Office. Sharon has sold real estate continuously since 1975 in 3 states, and in California since 1988. Obtaining her broker license in 1992, she has broad experience in single and multiple family residence, lots and acreage, both residential and commercial, including 1031 exchanges. She has sold numerous estates, both trust and probate. Sharon received her BA degree from Pacific Lutheran University and JD from Monterey College of Law, and passed the CA state bar, but chose to continue in real estate sales. Work as a teacher in Washington and training at San Francisco's American Conservatory Theater give her an educational approach to sales as well as the ability to empathize. To better serve her clients, she continuously takes real estate classes about contracts, disclosures, technology and other subjects. Long ago, she learned the motto: **“Nobody cares how much you know, until they know how much you care.”** Sharon cares about her clients, and many become lifelong friends. She has served on Carmel Kiwanis (1st woman president), Monterey Opera Association, Camerata Singers, and Shelter Outreach Plus boards.

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Cursing the disappearance of inkwells and the demise of penmanship

FACEBOOK ISN'T just a place to exchange lighthearted social notes — you can also find all sorts of important news there. Recently, I saw that someone posted a notice about Massachusetts joining California and Georgia in deciding to keep penmanship in the public school curriculum.

Other states have given up, the

have books on tape?

The New York Times said the key to good handwriting is to avoid loops. However, loops are what give handwriting its individual personality, and often reinforce the strength of character of a signatory. Most of the signers of the Declaration of Independence used an abundance of loops and flourishes, signifying their determination and resolve to the British. Had John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson used weaker signatures, the Brits may not have taken them seriously.



Would the United States be where it is today if the Founding Fathers hadn't been taught the proper way to put pen to paper?

Washington Post noted a couple of years ago, largely because the Common Core standards handed down by the federal government and adopted by most school districts do not require instruction in cursive. Instead, they only call for legible handwriting in kindergarten and first grade. After that, the emphasis quickly shifts to proficiency on the keyboard.

An editorial published by Bloomberg News in September 2013 compared cursive handwriting to the slide rule — which nobody who's ever touched a pocket calculator misses. But does that mean we should stop teaching children to read because we

If you want to see how important legible handwriting was in the old days, head over to

the county courthouse in Salinas where weighty volumes of handwritten deeds record the numerous real estate deals that gave Monterey County its start, and date back to the early 1800s. If those elaborate documents hadn't been legibly written, nobody would have been able to keep track of who owned what.

Today, however, with keyboards and touchpads always close at hand, progressive educators are giving the backhand to long-hand. They even criticize the Palmer Method, arguing that time spent learning it is wasted.

I learned the Palmer Method way back in

the 20th century, and I consider the hours I spent with a pen in my hand, copying the rhythmic motions of the Palmer method, as golden. They helped cultivate a cool hand and a keen eye.

I became fairly adept at cursive, which is derived from the Latin "currere," to run. Cursive writing means a running hand. That is an appropriate description of my handwriting. Nowadays, it often runs off the page, since years of working with a keyboard, plus aging fingers, have diminished my handwriting proficiency.

Not that it needs to be all that good. Much of my longhand has been relegated to grocery lists. The problem is, when I get to the market I can't make out whether I want soap or soup — a mistake nobody wants to make. I also take notes in a combination of regular words and my made-up shorthand, resulting in personal hieroglyphics I usually can't interpret later.

Actually, I am amazed that I can write at all. My first writing instrument in school was a straight pen — a precursor to paper shredders. The pens we used in second grade had no reservoir to hold a supply of ink.

Instead, we used small bottles called inkwells that fit into a circular hole in our desks. You dipped your pen into the inkwell, put the pen to paper — and immediately left a perfect blob of blue-black ink on the page, to which you applied a blotter. After the blob was blotted it became an ink smear so large my homework could pass for a Rorschach test.

Then, the first stroke with the pen tip — dull and jagged because it had been used by every second-grader since the Harding administration — created a blue-black mark on the desk because it cut right through the paper.

In 1945 we were introduced to the Reynolds Rocket, a ballpoint pen that either skipped or left a gelatinous blob on the paper that refused to dry and had a half-life of 5,700 years, or the same as a Christmas fruitcake. It was said of the Rocket that it could produce eight carbon copies and no original. Finally, Baron Michel Bich saved our bacon with his great Bic pens.

I still love fountain pens. Years ago, at a little pen shop in Siena, Italy, the proprietor allowed me to hold a Montegrappa Dragon. I knew I was holding a pen that was mightier than the sword, and I felt an instant sense of connection to anyone who has ever achieved a purpose more effectively with words than with weapons.

I own two expensive fountain pens.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

However, my favorite is a marbled, blue plastic Esterbrook, purchased in 1954 for less than two dollars. It has a broad tip perfect for loops and flourishes.

John Hancock would have loved it.

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

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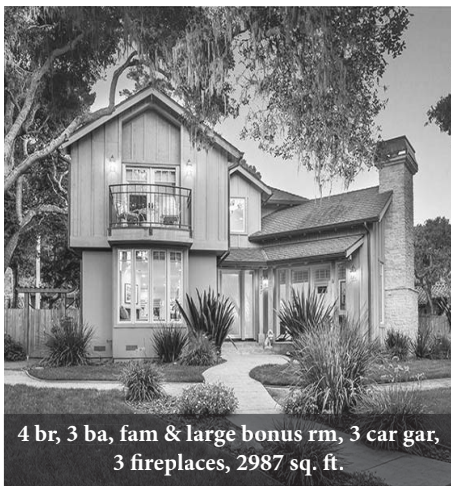
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From page 4RE

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951 Casanova Avenue — \$532,000

Ricki Alexander to 3C Ranch LLC
APN: 013-263-020

551 Casanova Avenue — \$532,000

Michael and Christina Xitakis to Tony and Traci Williams
APN: 013-143-008

898 Colton Street — \$664,500

Donald and Margo Fuselier to
Juan Gomez and Beth Henshaw
APN: 001-471-010

836 Terry Street — \$675,000

Gregg and Nicole Olson to
Marcus and Carrie Wilemon
APN: 001-176-017

1924 Fremont Blvd. — \$1,250,000

Mark Breimhorst to Michael and Monika Modest
APN: 011-104-015

Pacific Grove

1242 Buena Vista Avenue — \$550,000

Kregg and Christine Bush to Sandra Hammond
APN: 007-565-021

711 Redwood Lane — \$600,000

Nichol Eve to Maximilian and Catherine Lidl
APN: 007-701-057

681 Spruce Avenue — \$605,000

Angela Friscia Trust to
Nancy Petrovic and Segolene Rubin
APN: 006-465-002

1211 Presidio Blvd. — \$620,000

Ellen Erickson to Kurt Mayer
APN: 007-593-015

26 Country Club Gate — \$628,000

George and Paula Roncaglia to Kayanne Jackson
APN: 007-672-008

110 Forest Avenue — \$770,000

Larry Terry and Bryon Thomas to Kerry Walker
APN: 006-156-007

See MORE SALES page 12RE

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Sam Piffero 831.236.5389



CARMEL VALLEY | \$8,999,000

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Lisa Guthrie, Duane Adam 408.847.4553



PACIFIC GROVE | \$1,995,000

Sweeping ocean views from this 3BR/2.5BA Victorian home with Arts & Craft touches throughout.
Linda Guy 831.277.4899



CARMEL VALLEY | \$1,650,000

Set on just over 2 acres is this 3BR/3.5BA home with remodeled kitchen, tennis court and 3-car garage.
Mark Trapin, Robin Anderson 831.601.4934

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



CARMEL VALLEY | 15467 Via La Gitana | \$1,499,000

Stunning views & privacy from this 3BR/3BA 2,700 sq.ft. home on almost 3 acres.
Robin Anderson, Mark Trapin 831.601.6271

OPEN SUNDAY 2-4



CARMEL | 26282 Atherton Drive | \$1,299,000

Located in Hatton Fields is this 4BR/2.5BA home on a half acres lot with 30+ oaks and white water views.
Christina Danley 831.601.5355

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3



CARMEL | Camino Del Monte 1 SE of Torres | \$979,000

This 3BR/2BA home is located across from city park, walking trails and in close proximity to dining & shopping.
Nancy Sanders 831.596.5492

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4



CARMEL | Guadalupe 2 SW of 3rd | \$975,000

Located in the heart of town is this 2BR/2BA home, stone fireplace, hardwood floors, and French doors.
Annette Boggs 831.601.5800



CARMEL VALLEY | \$875,000

This 1.1 acre homeland site is nestled amongst majestic Oaks on a 3.35 acre parcel with wonderful meadow vistas.
Laura Ciucci 831.236.8571



MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY | \$820,000

Located in Corral de Tierra, this 20+ acre parcel feature breathtaking views of the valley. Water on site.
Paul Riddolls 831.293.4496

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Carmel Valley 831.659.2267 | Pacific Grove 831.372.7700 | Monterra Ranch 831.625.2075

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www.566AguajitoRoad.com



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PEBBLE BEACH | 3145 Seventeen Mile Drive | \$9,750,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 1164 Signal Hill Road | \$5,750,000
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS | 30890 Aurora Del Mar | \$5,495,000
Ocean Front on Otter Cove
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PEBBLE BEACH | 3937 Ronda Road | \$4,595,000
Ocean View Estate in Pebble's Sunbelt
www.3937RondaRoad.com



CARMEL | 5445 Quail Way | \$4,025,000
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www.5445QuailWay.com



CARMEL | Carmelo 3 NW of 8th | \$3,995,000
Carmelized
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CARMEL VALLEY | 7985 Carmel Valley Road | \$3,900,000
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www.7985CarmelValley.com



CARMEL | 7012 Valley Greens Circle | \$2,750,000
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 Jessica Canning | 831.238.5535 | jessica@canningproperties.com | CalBRE#01920034
 Nic Canning | 831.241.4458 | nic@canningproperties.com | CalBRE# 01959355

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MORE SALES

From page 8RE

Pacific Grove (con't)

1080 Short Street — \$875,000

Matt and Delyna Tanzi to Curtis Williams and Elaine LaFleur
APN: 006-361-036

365 Grove Acre Avenue — \$920,000

Lesley Scheller, Christopher and Asia Keil and Steven and Keil
Gourley to Jonathan and Jennifer Graves
APN: 006-401-021

Pebble Beach

Poppy Lane — \$925,000

Pebble Beach Company to Barbara French
APN: 008-032-020

2930 Stevenson Drive — \$1,400,000

Leslys Vedder to Stanley Frazier and Nancy O'Day
APN: 007-242-002

21 Spanish Bay Circle — \$3,900,000

Goldeneye Creek Partners to
Norman Wesley and Kimberly Westley
APN: 007-092-021

Salinas

1430 S. Main Street — \$1,850,000

Almaden Boulevard Investments LLC to T&T Enterprises LP
APN: 207-091-025

Seaside

976 Sonoma Avenue — \$335,000

Emily Wood to Gigi and Smith Swan
APN: 012-273-005

4765 Sea Crest Drive — \$620,000

Samir Sallam and Nagwa Elsharkawy to Thomas and Lois
Deupree
APN: 031-232-033

Monterey Coast Realty
is proud to welcome
Mark Peterson, Realtor
to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Office!

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www.MarkBPeterson.com

Mark was born and raised on the Monterey Peninsula and was exposed to real estate at a young age with successful parents in both the residential and commercial markets. His deep connections to the area, strong community ties, and intimate knowledge of the different neighborhoods make him ideally suited to help buyers and sellers throughout the region.

He loves working with people and helping them find a home that aligns with their vision and lifestyle. Mark's strong interpersonal skills and business-focused approach helps balance "emotions and business" to result in a smooth real estate process and transaction. Those seeking to sell properties benefit from his vast experience in marketing and utilizing new technology to deliver the client results. Mark's involvement in the community includes his continuing role as a lecturing professor of Strategic Management at CSUMB and active participation and board positions with numerous organizations. Mark holds an MBA from Santa Clara University and a BA in Communications from Oregon State University and graduated from Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.



CalBRE#01977162



Police & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

Carmel area: Female on Hatton Road reported that her ex-husband violated a court-ordered custody agreement.

Pacific Grove: Resident reported a three-wheeled gas-powered scooter was stolen from the driveway on Shell Avenue sometime overnight. No suspect info.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen requested a report about damage to a rental vehicle at Junipero and Ocean. Damage occurred on private property, and it is unknown what object caused the damage to the vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported finding a female inside the yard of her fenced-off property on San Antonio north of Ocean Avenue. Contact made with the female subject, who left the scene promptly. The citizen later found signs that the female subject may have slept on the ground in the backyard overnight.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Property found at local establishment was previously reported as stolen. Owner of property notified. He will arrange to have it mailed back to them.

Continues next page

NOEL BEUTEL 831.915.0632
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From previous page

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported that his dog was involved in an altercation with another dog while walking in a wilderness area in Mission Trail park. A search of the citizen's dog failed to yield any evidence or signs of injury. The citizen wanted the incident documented.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Counseled a subject at Carpenter and Fourth related to possible domestic abuse.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject lost a wallet near the restrooms at Carmel Beach. Wallet turned in on May 28. Owner left name of a friend who will pick it up and get it back to him, as he is now back in Fresno.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject fell over on a public roadway at Lincoln and Seventh after she lost her balance due to a medical condition. Subject refused medical and signed a city medical

release form.

Carmel area: A suspicious injury report involving spousal abuse at a Palo Colorado Road residence is being investigated.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of possible trespassing on Southbank Road. Investigation revealed a conflict in interpreting divorce documents. Parties advised to seek legal guidance.

Carmel area: Lazarro Drive resident reported a fraudulent use of his credit card.

Pacific Grove: Officer was clearing a patrol vehicle and noticed a brown piece of paper located in the back seat, under the driver's seat. When the officer unfolded the paper, he found a plastic clear bag with 3.5 grams of marijuana, labeled and sealed. The brand was labeled as "plat cookies" from Nor Cal connection. Packaged and labeled the bag for destruction and placed it in an evidence locker.


Pacific Grove: One ammo round was turned in for safe

destruction.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to check for suspicious subjects loitering around a vehicle on Walnut. The subjects were contacted and found to be from out of the area. They

See **SHERIFF** page 17RE



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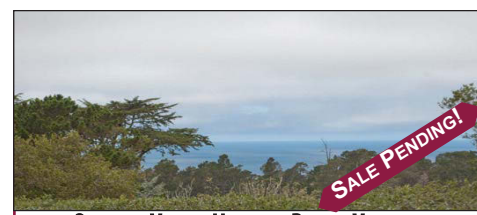
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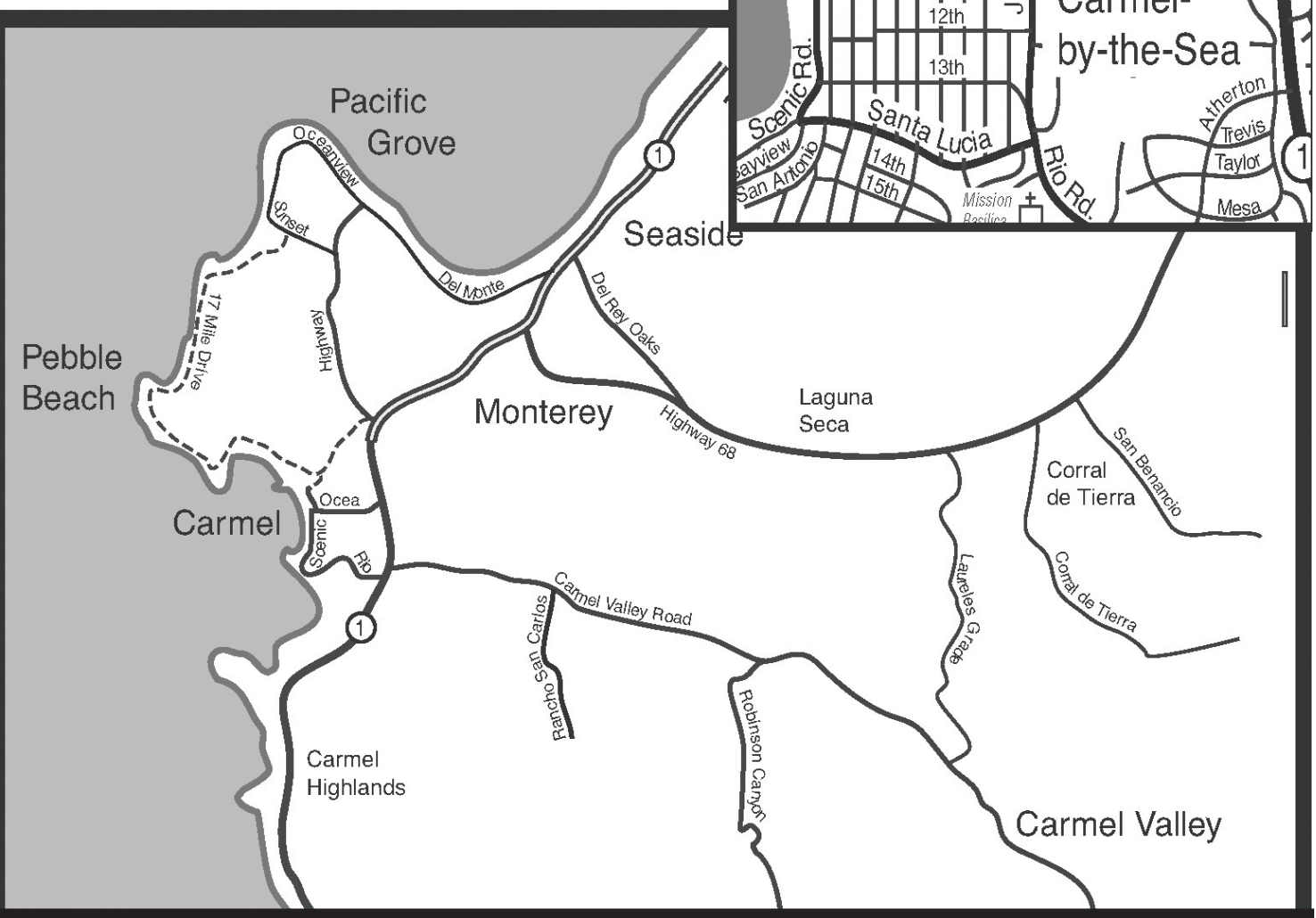
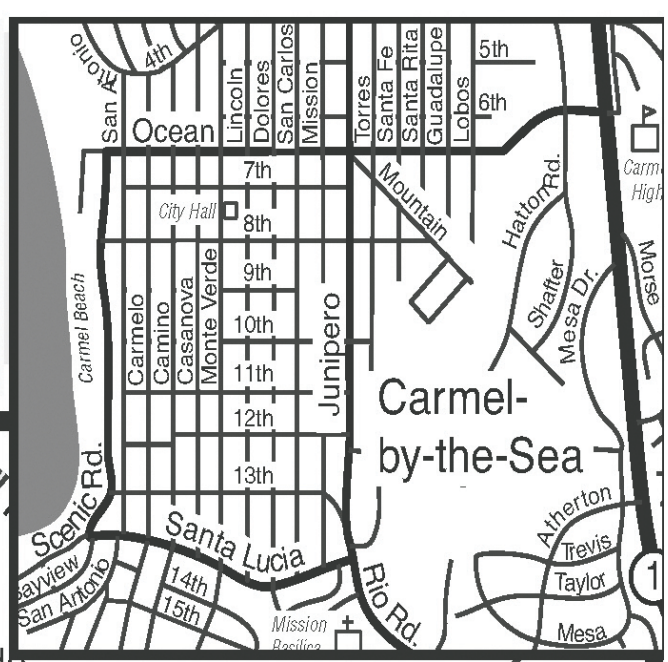
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\$439,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
101 Del Mesa Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 238-8163		
\$775,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
3537 Fisher Place Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-8045		
\$839,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
27 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4817		
\$845,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
25363 Flanders Drive Carmel San Carlos Agency, Inc. 624-3846		
\$875,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25623 Canada Drive Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 809-6208		
\$975,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
Guadalupe 2 SW of 3rd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2356		
\$979,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
Camino Del Monte 1 SE of Torres Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 596-5492		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Dolores 4 NW of 4th Avenue Carmel San Carlos Agency, Inc. 624-3846		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
25398 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Carmel Realty Company 238-1380		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
25398 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-1905		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
25398 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Carmel Realty Company 917-6081		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
5th Ave. 3SE of Perry Newberry Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
5th Ave. 3SE of Perry Newberry Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-6417		
\$1,200,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
24666 Upper Trail Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 682-0126		
\$1,249,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
24971 N Carmel Hills Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-9334		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 2-4
Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-3
Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-3461		
\$1,250,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
3083 Lorca Lane Carmel The Jones Group 236-7780		
\$1,299,000	4bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
26282 Atherton Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5355		
\$1,365,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Junipero 2 NW of 11th Carmel Keller Williams Realty 915-5585		
\$1,365,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Junipero 2 NW of 11th Carmel Keller Williams Realty 236-2083		
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Su 10-12
Torres 4 SE of 9th Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 262-9201		
\$1,450,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4
Torres 4 SE of 9th Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 594-1082		
\$1,495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
CaSa nova 5 SE of 4th St Carmel Carmel Realty Company 737-8582		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4
Torres 3 SE of 9th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4
24452 Portola Ave Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

June 13 - 14



\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
24300 San Pedro Lane Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,975,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
24759 Dolores St Carmel Carmel Realty Company 238-1380		
\$2,095,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 1-3
0 Guadalupe 4 NE of 6th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7449		
\$2,095,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-3
0 Guadalupe 4 NE of 6th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7449		

\$2,949,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
24393 Portola Avenue Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,999,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
26280 Inspiration Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-8800		
\$2,999,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
26280 Inspiration Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 596-3825		
\$3,100,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
27330 Schulte Rd Carmel Carmel Realty Company 402-2076		

\$1,325,000	3bd 2Full&1Half ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12:30-3:30
10435 Fairway Lane Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,374,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
153 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,374,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
153 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,374,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
153 El Caminito Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,374,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
15467 Via La Gitana Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$1,695,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
4 Marquard Rd Carmel Realty Company 595-4887		
\$1,995,000	3bd 3Full21Half ba	Sa Su 1-4
455 Via Los Tulares Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

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\$3,799,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
San Antonio 3 SW of 7th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$3,799,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
San Antonio 3 SW of 7th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$4,399,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 12-2
25951 Ridgewood Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$4,500,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
Carmelo 2 NW of 7th Carmel Heisinger & Associates 392-6411		
\$4,775,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
3455 7th Avenue Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$9,950,000	9bd 6.5ba	Fri 2-5
174 Spindrift Road Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$9,950,000	9bd 6.5ba	Su 2-4
174 Spindrift Road Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2223		

LAS PALMAS

\$879,500	5bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
27726 Crowne Point Court Las Palmas Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-7814		
\$879,500	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4
27726 Crowne Point Court Las Palmas Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-7633		

MONTEREY

\$319,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
500 Glenwood Circle,#223 Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 247-2026		
\$449,000	2bd 1ba	Su 1-3
415 Spencer Street Monterey The Jones Group 236-4935		
\$545,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
249 Mountain Shadow Unit 17 Monterey David Lyng Real Estate 521-4397		
\$738,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-2
287 Monroe Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8180		
\$738,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
287 Monroe Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2356		
\$739,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
879 Lottie Street Monterey Keller Williams Realty 620-5144		
\$739,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
879 Lottie Street Monterey Keller Williams Realty 620-5144		
\$749,900	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
1632 Josselyn Canyon Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$749,900	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
1632 Josselyn Canyon Road Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte 915-2109		
\$799,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 2-4
38 Sierra Vista Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-2200		
\$799,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
38 Sierra Vista Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 809-6636		
\$920,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
933 Fountain Ave Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250		

\$1,595,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Monte Verde 3 SW of 12th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-2388		
\$1,649,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
Santa Fe: 8 SW of 8th Carmel Beth Robinson 596-1777		
\$1,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
3508 Lazarro Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 620-2936		
\$1,725,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
7072 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,725,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
7072 Valley Greens Circle Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 3-5
Dolores 3 SW of 13th St Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
Dolores 3 SW of 13th St Carmel Carmel Realty Company 737-8582		
\$1,799,900	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
Junipero 3NW of Vista Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 905-2902		
\$1,850,000	4bd 4ba	Su 2-4
25247 Hatton Road Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-4
Santa Rita 4 SW and 2nd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 415-990-9150		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
Santa Rita 4 SW and 2nd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-5401		

\$2,100,000	6bd 4+ba	Sa 1-3
3930 Via Mar Monte Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-1358		
\$2,248,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 1-3
26259 Hilltop Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 241-8208		
\$2,248,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 1-4
26259 Hilltop Place Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6020		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1:30-4
Dolores 2 SW of 11th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-4 Su 1-4
Dolores 2 SW of 11th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,550,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
Corner of Monte Verde & 9th Carmel Bliss by the Sea Realty 601-9999		
\$2,598,000	3bd 3ba	Su 2-4
Torres NE of Ocean Avenue Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-5448		
\$2,690,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
2479 17th Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 620-2396		
\$2,690,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
2479 17th Avenue Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 345-1741		
\$2,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
25167 Randall Way Carmel Carmel Realty Company 224-6353		
\$2,695,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
25167 Randall Way Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$3,285,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
89 Yankee Pt Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 915-7256		
\$4,650,000	2bd 2 Full&1Half ba	Su 1:30-4:30
152 Spindrift Road Carmel Highlands Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		

CARMEL VALLEY

\$750,000	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$785,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
22 Valle Vista Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 601-1721		
\$785,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
13330 Middle Canyon Road Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte 224-2736		
\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Fri 4-7 Sa 1-4 Su 12-3
484 Country Club Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 521-5024		
\$855,000	2bd 3ba	Su 2-4
9926 Club Place Lane Carmel Valley David Lyng Real Estate 915-7256		
\$1,025,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
71 Poppy Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2639		
\$1,025,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
71 Poppy Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-2339		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3+ba	Sa 1:30-4
34994 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,195,000	4bd 3+ba	Su 1-3
34994 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		

See OPEN HOUSE page 16RE

MAKE YOUR MOVE ~ Visit our website to preview our entire Collection of Fine Homes and Estates . . .

apr-carmel.com



**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
3455 7TH AVENUE**

Carmel ~ Rebuilt Mediterranean Estate exquisitely finished with incredible outdoor entertaining area.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3.5 Baths
\$4,775,000



Carmel ~ Quintessential home with sweeping bay views, 5 minutes to downtown Carmel.
3 Bedrooms ~ 5Baths
\$4,599,000



**OPEN FRI 1:30-4 SAT & SUN 10-4
DOLORES 2 SW OF 11TH**

Carmel ~ "Casa Carmela" was completed in 2007 and exudes quality & craftsmanship.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$2,295,000



**OPEN SAT 2-4 SUN 12:30-3:30
10435 FAIRWAY LANE**

Carmel Valley ~ Overlooking 12th fairway with expansive valley views. A bright, open floor plan.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,325,000



**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
24393 PORTOLA AVENUE**

Carmel ~ Exquisite ocean view estate in sought after neighborhood of Carmel Woods.
4 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$2,949,000



**OPEN SAT 10-12:30 SUN 10:30-4
2947 17 MILE DRIVE**

Pebble Beach ~ Charming 1948 cottage set on large lot with views of the Dunes course fairways.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$2,295,000



**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4
25415 HIDDEN MESA ROAD**

My-Sal Hwy ~ Great floorplan with updated kitchen & newly expanded south facing patio.
4 Bedrooms ~ 3 Baths
\$979,000



**OPEN SUN 1-4
3137 STEVENSON DRIVE**

Pebble Beach ~ Traditional style architecture set amidst the forest welcomes you.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,899,000



**OPEN SAT & SUN 12-3
219 8TH STREET**

Pacific Grove ~ Duplex in superb location with peeks of the Bay, close to town & rec trail.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Full Baths
\$799,000



Pebble Beach ~ Fabulous top floor unit with ocean view. Extensively renovated in 2006.
2 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$879,000



**OPEN FRI 11-3 SAT 12-2:30 SUN 12-3
1091 OASIS ROAD**

Pebble Beach ~ Extensively remodeled home and just a short stroll to Bird Rock Beach.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2.5 Baths
\$1,595,000



Pebble Beach ~ Overlooking the bay with expansive views and lots of natural light inside.
3 Bedrooms ~ 2 Baths
\$1,599,500

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831.622.1040



Junipero between 5th & 6th | CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA | NW Corner of Ocean Avenue & Dolores

OPEN HOUSES

From page 12RE

MONTEREY

\$960,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-4
49 La Playa Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 415-990-9150		
\$1,249,300	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
100 Seafoam Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Monterey 626-2222		
\$1,289,500	2bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
24700 Bit Rd Monterey Coast Realty Monterey 917-6081		
\$1,350,000	4bd 2+ba	Sa 1-4
500 Spencer Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-3838		
\$1,350,000	4bd 2+ba	Su 1-4
500 Spencer Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 277-3838		
\$1,895,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
25 El Caminito del Norte Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 594-4752		
\$1,895,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
25 El Caminito del Norte Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 594-4752		

MONTEREY/SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$440,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
23799 Monterey Salinas Hwy #26 Keller Williams Realty Mtry/Slns Hwy 717-7555		
\$979,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
25415 Hidden Mesa Road Alain Pinel Realtors Mtry/Slns Hwy 622-1040		
\$1,250,000	4bd 5ba	Sa 2-4
25520 Boots Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry/Slns Hwy 320-3174		
\$1,250,000	4bd 5ba	Su 2-4
25520 Boots Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry/Slns Hwy 601-2200		
\$1,350,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
210-A San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry/Slns Hwy 293-3030		
\$1,350,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
210-A San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry/Slns Hwy 293-3030		

PACIFIC GROVE

\$335,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
700 Briggs Avenue, #35 Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 402-2884		

\$625,000	2bd 1ba	Su 12-3
252 Grove Acre Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-8180		
\$625,000	2bd 1ba	Su 3-5
252 Grove Acre Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 402-2528		
\$699,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
519 Park Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-9710		
\$699,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1149 Presidio Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 601-5800		
\$699,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3
1149 Presidio Boulevard Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 601-5800		
\$739,900	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
1028 Austin Avenue The Jones Group Pacific Grove 917-8290		
\$749,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-2 Su 12-3
2896 Ransford Avenue Keller Williams Realty Pacific Grove 277-9022		
\$775,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1285 Buena Vista The Jones Group Pacific Grove 915-1185		
\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 12-3
219 8th Street Alain Pinel Realtors Pacific Grove 622-1040		
\$849,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 11-1
207 Grove Acre Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-9710		
\$1,049,995	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
301 Cypress Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 241-8871		
\$1,049,995	4bd 2ba	Su 12:30-3
301 Cypress Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 241-8871		
\$1,165,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
509 Willow Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 915-4092		
\$1,165,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
509 Willow Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 915-4093		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
1095 Lighthouse Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-9710		
\$1,599,000	3bd 2+ba	Fr 2-5
919 Ripple Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 238-1984		
\$1,989,000	2bd 3ba	Su 1-4
289 Lighthouse Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 901-5575		
\$2,495,000	3bd 3+ba	Su 1-3
315 Crocker Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 915-9710		



\$1,799,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 1-4
1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 521-8508		
\$1,799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 402-2017		



\$1,849,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
233 Crocker Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-3464		
\$1,849,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
15 Acropolis Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pacific Grove 214-0105		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,190,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1147 Arrowhead Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 915-4092		
\$1,190,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
1147 Arrowhead Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 915-4092		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
3030 Stevenson Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 595-0676		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-3
3030 Stevenson Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 402-6008		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Fr 11-3
1091 Oasis Road Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$1,595,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2:30 Su 12-3
1091 Oasis Road Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$1,899,000	3bd 2Full & 1 Half ba	Su 1-4
3137 Stevenson Drive Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 2-4
1042 Rodeo Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 717-7156		
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3
1042 Rodeo Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 241-8900		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 10-12:30 Su 10:30-4
2947 17 Mile Drive Alain Pinel Realtors Pebble Beach 622-1040		
\$2,495,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-4
1221 Bristol Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 236-8909		
\$2,750,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
1048 Rodeo Rd Carmel Realty Company Pebble Beach 236-2268		
\$2,950,000	3bd 3+ba	Sa 10-1
1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 238-8116		
\$2,950,000	3bd 3+ba	Su 10-4
1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 620-2351		
\$3,499,000	4bd 4ba	Su 2-4
2900 Oak Knoll Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 601-5991		
\$4,199,000	7bd 5+ba	Sa 2-4
1284 Portola Road Sotheby's Int'l RE Pebble Beach 236-5389		
\$5,950,000	9bd 8.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
1476 Bonifacio Road Keller Williams Realty Pebble Beach 277-2617		

\$9,750,000	7bd 6.5ba	Su 12-2
1109 Portola Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Pebble Beach 238-5793		

RIO DEL MAR

\$1,499,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
207 Claudius Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Rio Del Mar 239-9417		
\$1,499,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
207 Claudius Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE Rio Del mar 402-3800		

SALINAS

\$375,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
204 Alhambra Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 626-2222		
\$375,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
204 Alhambra Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 626-2222		
\$399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
1860 Bradbury Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 224-2736		



\$499,000	4bd 2ba	Fr 1-4
455 San Miguel Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 277-3464		

\$499,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
455 San Miguel Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 277-3464		

\$499,000	4bd 2ba	Su 1-4
455 San Miguel Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 214-2137		

\$529,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
560 Fairmont Drive Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 207-5539		

\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
20280 Franciscan Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 241-8208		

\$799,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
20280 Franciscan Way Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 241-8208		

\$895,000	4bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
202 Pine Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Salinas 262-8058		

\$1,625,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4
729 Monterey Salinas Highway Coldwell Banker Del Monte Salinas 917-2229		

\$765,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
77 Sierra Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE South Salinas 869-2424		

\$765,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
77 Sierra Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE South Salinas 277-0450		

SEASIDE

\$450,000	3bd 1+ba	Su 11-2
1956 Yosemite Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Seaside 229-0092		

\$479,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
1841 Judson Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Seaside 809-0532		


\$569,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1684 Luxton Street The Jones Group Seaside 655-5050		

\$649,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
1465 Military Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Seaside 594-5523		


\$947,888	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
5055 Sunset Vista Drive Pat Mat Properties Seaside Highlands 626-1005		

SPRECKELS

\$574,500	4bd 2+ba	Sa 1-3
16 First Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Spreckels 277-0971		




“Sea Sweet”
is the perfect Carmel-by-the-Sea home...close to town but with privacy, being the last house on a cul-de-sac. Beautifully remodeled bathrooms with large walk in shower, a newly remodeled kitchen, and a third bedroom downstairs that could be a family room. Deck off the living room for entertaining, stone patio off Master Bedroom for relaxing.



Beth Robinson, Broker
CalBre # 00858367
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Beth@bethrobinson.com

Santa Fe, 8 SW of 8th Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea
3 bed/ 2.5 bath
REDUCED TO
\$1,649,000



HOUSE OF THE WEEK



Quintessential California Home with sweeping bay views only 5 minutes from downtown Carmel by the Sea and the convenience of Monterey Airport. The home was newly constructed in 2014 with emphasis on green energy, excellent craftsmanship and attention to detail. Property has been beautifully landscaped and offers wonderful entertaining spaces off main living area or quiet spaces to relax all with fabulous views day and night. Beautiful barn can easily be converted to car barn approx. 1,728 SF.

3 BEDS | 5 BATHS | 4,800 SF | 5.5 ACRE LOT | Price Upon Request
LomaAltaLookout.com



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SHERIFF

From page 13RE

claimed to be having car trouble. One subject was a validated Norteño gang member. The other two subjects were known gang "hang-arounds." A short time later, an additional Norteño gang member associated with the initial subjects was also contacted in front of the police station. This individual was picked up by a friend from out of the area. Information only.

THURSDAY, MAY 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel police responded to a report of a theft from a business, with the suspect last seen walking toward the downtown business district. Suspect, a 52-year-old male Gonzales resident, was located at Lincoln and Ocean, detained and arrested for the theft. Suspect was later determined to be responsible for thefts from several different businesses in Carmel and in the county area. He was transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report losing a black leather pouch containing her house keys, driver's license and credit cards. A brief description of the items was provided and listed in this report.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A battery occurred at Eighth and Dolores. Victim refused medical. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police and fire responded to a fire alarm and once on scene saw smoke coming from a residence at Fifth and Dolores. It was established there was no fire, but the resident had left a pot on the stove and forgot to turn off the flame.

Pacific Grove: Forest Avenue store owner came to the station to report suspicious person representing a light bulb company and claiming to be associated with PG&E. Subject presented a flyer stating a purchase of light bulbs would be billed at full price if they were not installed. Business believed this was a scam. Contacted the salesman and his parent company. Parent company, the California Energy Efficiency Program, is legitimate. Advised business owner that they can proceed with energy retrofit program as they feel fit.

Carmel area: A 63-year-old male was contacted during a traffic stop and found to be DUI. Suspect was taken into custody by CHP.

Big Sur: Unknown perpetrator entered a locked vehicle on Highway 1 at the 36-mile marker through an open window and stole a backpack. Case closed.

Carmel area: Mission Fields resident reported a residential burglary.

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel police contacted a female at a local business at Dolores and Sixth after she was recognized from a previous trespassing incident in a residential area. While

being contacted at the local business, a staff member of the business advised she took consumable items the previous day without paying for them. The staff member did not want to pursue criminal charges but requested she be told to not return to the business, or else face criminal trespassing charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel police responded to a report of a peace disturbance between two parties at a residence on Santa Lucia Avenue. A 38-year-old male was arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver reported backing into rocks at an overlook on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male left his credit card in a parking meter at Ocean and Mission. The next customer used his card by mistake.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to check the welfare of two female occupants of a red vehicle on Melrose Place who were reported to be fighting. Officer went to the residence and located the vehicle and the two occupants. Woman refused medical attention and refused to press charges against her adult daughter, with whom she had been fighting.

Pacific Grove: Fourteenth Street resident called because her teenage daughter was yelling and causing a disturbance. They were arguing about a medical procedure for the teen. When officers arrived, both parties were calm.

Pebble Beach: Landlord reported former tenants on Los Altos Drive took items from the residence without authorization.

Big Sur: Victim on Highway 1 reported she was sexually assaulted.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 35-year-old male driver was stopped at Ocean and Carpenter at 0413 hours for driving on wrong side of road, weaving and speeding. Driver found to be DUI and was arrested. Vehicle towed, and the subject was later released to a sober family member after a breath test.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing a bracelet in the area of San Antonio and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet lost in the area of Camino Real and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Real estate sign missing from the area of Fifth and Perry Newberry today. Also reported that last Sunday, another sign went missing at Junipero and Vista. Resident wanted to know if a code enforcement or police may have taken them. Unable to find signs at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel police were requested to respond to San Carlos and Fifth by a transportation specialist about theft of services. Female contacted and found to not have the ability to pay for services rendered. The 47-year-old female Oakland resident was arrested, booked at CPD and released on a citation.



**CARMEL | Casanova 2NW of Ocean
\$1,995,000 4 Beds, 3 Baths, Guest House**

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Cabin For Sale

FOR SALE:

Beautiful vacation cabin in the picturesque San Clemente Rancho near Carmel (www.mountain-cabins.com.) The cabin is one bedroom plus a loft with a huge deck for entertaining or relaxing. It's very remote, but has electricity and a land line telephone. Perfect weekend or summer getaway. Asking \$175,000. 805-305-1352

Land For Sale

ELBOW ROOM IN THE SUN WITH WATER - Easy to build on, south-facing, open, sunny, two acre lot with Carmel schools that is also close in to CV Village, just west of it, high up on Country Club Drive with much peace and quiet. Owner may carry. New well and big views. Build your dream home! Offered for \$475K. Jan Wright Bessey/Cell (831) 917-2892/BRE Lic # 01155827 / Sotheby's International Realty Carmel Valley 6/12

For Sale

SANTA CRUZ SUNNY COVE BEACH HOUSE. 1959 Mid Century modern time capsule. Redwood plank walls, expansive sliding glass doors create walls of light. 2bd 2ba. Tonyapril.com 7/3

For Sale

TOWNHOUSE 1,219sqft 2BD/2BA FSBO, Sunny Montsalas Drive, Corner unit. (831) 233-8199. 6/19

Seeking Rentals

QUIET PROFESSIONAL seeks cottage/studio/ apartment. Local references available. (831) 646-4507. 6/26

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CARMEL - beach front, 2bd/2ba, beautiful, historic, close in. See website firstcarmelbeachcottage.com TF

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL - 2 blocks to beach. 2bd / 2ba. 1 month minimum. www.carmelbeachcottage.com. (650) 948-5939 TF

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CANNING AND GROUP RETURN TO SOTHEBY'S IN 'BUSINESS GROWTH MODE'

MIKE CANNING said he was “quite happy to be home” at Sotheby’s International Carmel Rancho office. “Monday morning, my car was on auto-pilot,” he joked. After a 5-year absence from the firm, he said he’s already “rockin’, rollin’, and having fun.”

Fun?
“I’m something of a deal junkie,” said Canning, who’s consistently been a top producer among area realtors. Sotheby’s seems equally tickled by his return. “It is with great pride and pleasure that we welcome Mike

Canning and his group back to Sotheby’s International Realty,” said Janet Reilly, senior vice president and brokerage manager.

Canning said he’s bringing the “largest and best team I’ve ever assembled,” with him. It’s largely a family affair, starting with Nancy, his wife of over 40 years, his son Nic, and his daughter Jessica. Nancy’s worked with Mike for more than 20 years, overseeing the production of marketing materials.

Jessica joined the group in 2012 after spending 10 years working at Dow Jones, while Nic’s been on board since 2014,

after 15 years in various jobs in the service industry. Canning said he’s looking forward to continuing to mentor his children in the business.

Canning noted that he’s also proud of Shawna Felker, their



The Canning Properties Team (from left) – Nic, Jessica, Mike, Shawna Felker, Nancy Canning and Ellen Krausse – is returning to Sotheby’s after a stint at Carmel Realty.

Real Estate Insider

By **ELAINE HESSER**

listing coordinator, and Ellen Krausse, who works on marketing and social media. He said that their contributions — including Krausse’s design of an entirely new website — were key to making the move without too much disruption.

Canning said he decided to make the change because he’s in what he called a “business growth mode.”

“The feeling was that Sotheby’s was a better platform to grow,” he said, citing the firm’s national and international reach. “Long story short, we think this new association is a win-win for us and our clients.”

We wish him and his team all the best in their new old home.

Is something newsworthy, fascinating or just plain worth bragging about happening at your real estate office? To see it in print here, please email elaine@carmelpinecone.com.

PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151041. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INDUS BRANDS**, 20 Quail Run Circle, Salinas, CA 93901. Monterey County. INDUS HOLDING COMPANY, A DELAWARE CORPORATION, 1027 Bay View Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan 27, 2015. (s) Gavin Kogan, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 13, 2015. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2015. (PC 524)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151010

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Kampane, 2 NW 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): Viktor Klinger, 2 NW 2nd, Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by: an individual The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A

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/ Viktor Klinger
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 2015

NOTICE - In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original
5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12/15
CNS-2750769#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2015. (PC 526)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151048. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LLOYD'S SHOES**, Ocean & Dolores, P.O. Box 5745, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. BARI OF MONTEREY, INC., P.O. Box 5745, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 13, 1975. (s) Jeffrey Greenberg, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 14, 2015. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2015. (PC 527)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151011. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ACCENTS WINDOWS & WALLS**, 26362 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. SEA-HO, INC., 2959 Peisano Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 6, 1989. (s)

Susan E. Ashefford, President. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 11, 2015. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2015. (PC 528)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20150990. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY OLIVE OIL COMPANY**, 455 Reservation Rd., Ste. H, Marina, CA 93933. Monterey County. PAUL JAMES LECCE, 8340 Via Madalena, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Paul Lecce. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 6, 2015. Publication dates: May 22, 29, June 5, 12, 2015. (PC 530)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
(SECS. 6104, 6105 U.C.C. & B & P 24073 et seq.)
ESCROW NO: 15952-GA
DATE: May 26, 2015

Notice is hereby given to creditors of the within named seller that a sale that may constitute a bulk sale has been or will be made.
The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the seller are:
Carmel Stars, Inc.
26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923
The individuals, partnership, or corporate names and the business addresses of the buyer are:
TDTCM, Inc.
26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923
As listed by the seller, all other business names and addresses used by the seller within three years before the date such list was sent or delivered to the buyer are:
NONE KNOWN
The assets sold or to be sold are described in general as: **ALL FURNITURE, FIXTURES, EQUIPMENT, TRADENAME, GOODWILL, LEASE, LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS, COVENANT NOT TO COMPETE & ALL OTHER ASSETS OF THE BUSINESS KNOWN AS: Keller Williams Realty AND ARE LOCATED AT: 26435 Carmel Rancho Blvd, Carmel, CA 93923.**

(a) The place, and date on or after which, the Bulk Sale is to be consummated: **Business & Escrow Service Center, Inc. 3031 Tisch Way, Suite 310 San Jose, CA 95128** on or before 6/16/2015.
(b) The last date to file claims is 6/15/2015, unless there is a liquor license transferring in which case claims may be filed until the date the license transfers.

BUYER'S SIGNATURE:
TDTCM, Inc.
By: Mark Von Kaenel, President
5/29/15
CNS-2756811#
CARMEL PINE CONE

Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2015. (PC531)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. M132012.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, **KELSEY JORDEN EVANS**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: KELSEY JORDEN EVANS
Proposed name: KELSEY JORDEN WHITE
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: July 10, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

The address of the court is 1200 Agujaito 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. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: May 14, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: L. Cummings
Publication dates: May 29, June 5, 12, 19, 2015. (PC532)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF MICHAEL PAUL PAPP Case Number MP 21929

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of MICHAEL PAUL PAPP.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by SUZANNE FRUEH PAPP in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that SUZANNE FRUEH PAPP be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: July 8, 2015
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 16
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujaito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined

in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a *Request for Special Notice* (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A *Request for Special Notice* form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
Rolene Kiesling
P.O. Box 215
(20060) Blue Bell Court),
Groveland, CA 95321-0215
(209) 768-9836
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 21, 2015.
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2015. (PC602)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151140. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **OCHOA CONSTRUCTION**, 3110 Lake Dr., Apt. 10, Marina, CA 93933; P.O. BOX 1399, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. JOSE ISABEL OCHOA RUIZ, 3110 Lake Dr.,

Apt. 10, Marina, CA 93933; P.O. BOX 1399, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jose Isabel Ochoa Ruiz. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 29, 2015. Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2015. (PC 603)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151100

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Quality Techniques Window Tinting, 391 Reservation Rd., Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s):
Ricky Lee Phillips, 391 Reservation Rd., Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by: an individual

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2003

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/ Ricky Lee Phillips
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 2015
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a

Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26/15
CNS-2755771#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2015. (PC 604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151118. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PACIFIC REHABILITATION & PAIN**, 101 Wilson Rd., Suite C, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. SALAR DELDAR, 10113 8th St., Apt. 3, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Salar Deldar. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 27, 2015. Publication dates: June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2015. (PC 606)

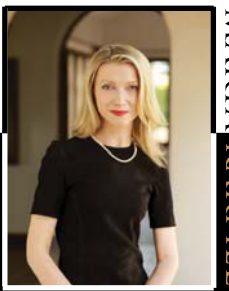
LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at 8:45 **AM** on, **June 23rd, 2015**. The property is stored at Leonard’s Lockers – 816 Elvee Dr., **Salinas, CA.**, 93901. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

<u>NAME OF TENANT</u>	<u>GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS</u>
Marvella Covarrubias Gutierrez	...Baby crib, clothing, baby furniture, 2 bags/1 box
Jenny Diaz	...Toys, suitcases, coffee table, end tables, dining table, clothing, shoes, rug, carpet, collectables, 8 boxes, 4 bags
Jose Garcia	...Sewing machines, collectables, suit cases, brief case, seat/Futon, television, clothing/shoes, sports/hobby equipment, office supplies, book case, books/magazines, cooler, 30 boxes, 10 bags
Salvador Mendez	...Toys, collectables, clothing/shoes, hand truck, paper, sports/hobby equipment, table, office supplies, 20 plus boxes, 6 bags
Angelica Sanchez	...Collectables, toys, suitcases, briefcase, clothing/shoes, sofa/love seat, washer/dryer, stroller, appliances, office supplies, computer
Jesus Rocha	...Suitcases, briefcase, coffee table/end table, dining table/chairs, stools, lamps, sofa/love seat, flat screen, bedroom furniture, clothing/shoes, night stand, toiletries, office supplies, pictures/paint/artwork, vases, 20 plus boxes
Alejandro Garcia Murillo	...Bike, toys, garden/lawn equipment, coffee table/end table, collectables, dining tables/chairs, entertainment center, lamps, clothing/shoes, heater, books/magazines
Jorge Roberto Lam Amieva	...Metal, suitcases, briefcase, bike parts, duffle bags, clothing/shoes, plus 10 bags, 3 tarps
Jose Alejandro Garcia	...Tool box/tools, lawn equipment, suitcases, collectables, duffle bag, stereo, speakers, radio, vacuum, food, carpet, flooring, rugs, auto parts
Rachelle Jones	...Suitcase/trunk/briefcase, collectables, dining table/chairs, appliances, lamps, flat screen, baby crib/baby furniture, dresser, office supplies, paintings, washer/dryer, pictures, computer/monitor, book cases, books/magazines
Siobhan Jimenez	...Toys, collectables, coolers, sofa/love seat, big screen, bedroom furniture, clothes/shoes, dresser, chairs, 25 plus boxes
Kania Kaprice Finney Cornist	...Pictures, coffee tables/end tables, collectables, 10 plus boxes

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. Bond #7900390179

Publication date: June 12, 19, 2015 (PC605)



NEW CARMEL

LOBOS & 1ST SW CORNER \$1,795,000

- 7000 SF Lot
- Seperate Guest Studio
- 1826 SF
- 2012 Complete Renovation+Addition
- 3 Bed+2.5 Bath



CARMEL

5478 QUAIL MEADOWS DR \$4,200,000

- Panoramic Hill + Lake views
- Main House + 2 Cottages
- 6285 SF
- 6 Bed+5 Bath+2 Half Bath
- 4 Car Garage



PEBBLE BEACH

3330 STEVENSON DR \$4,290,000

- Coastal oasis
- Set among PB finest Estates
- 1.2 Acre Lot
- 3800 SF of Limestone Terraces
- Short stroll to Lodge



CARMEL

SCENIC 6 SW OF OCEAN \$3,825,000

- Ocean Views
- Exclusive Private Setting
- Gated Entry
- 4 Bed/2.5 Bath
- 3 Courtyards



CARMEL

EXCLUSIVE LISTING QUAIL MEADOWS \$3,825,000

- Hillside Retreat
- Striking Meadow Views
- 5252 SF
- 3 Bed/3.5 Bath
- 3.5 Acre Lot



COLDWELL BANKER DEL MONTE REALTY



#1 ON THE MONTEREY PENINSULA | ESTABLISHED 1906 IN SAN FRANCISCO



BIG SUR COAST | 77 ACRES | \$1,650,000
Rocky Creek Ranch. Exclusive gated community. 831.626.2222



FIVE ACRES OF PRIVACY

Jacks Peak Carmel • \$4,450,000

This World Class Residence Features Walls of Glass Showcasing Spectacular Bay Views From Monterey to Santa Cruz. Enjoy Sunny Day Time Views Sitting Next to Your Private Pool and Evening Drinks on the Balcony While Watching the Mesmerizing Sparkle of the Distant City Lights. Designed by John Matthams and Meticulously Appointed by the Current Owners; This Beautiful Bespoke Home is Certain to Please Even the Most Discerning Buyer. 831.320.4161



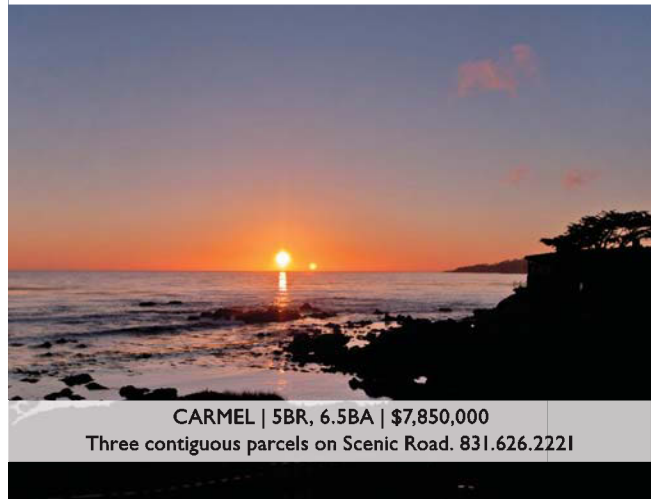
BIG SUR COAST | 59 ACRES | \$1,250,000
Sweeping views of white-water surf and Ventana. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,199,000
You have found it...at last...you are home. 831.626.2221



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,275,000
Tranquil Gardens! Secluded and peaceful. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 5BR, 6.5BA | \$7,850,000
Three contiguous parcels on Scenic Road. 831.626.2221



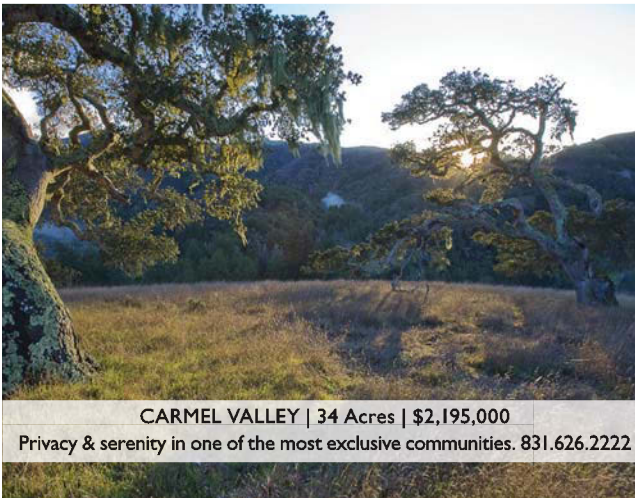
CARMEL | 2BR, 1BA | \$975,000
Well cared-for home on an over sized corner lot. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,115,000
Beautifully remodeled executive style home. 831.626.2222



CARMEL | 4BR, 4.5BA | \$2,195,000
A magnificent mansion known as 'Torre Munras'. 831.626.2221



CARMEL VALLEY | 34 Acres | \$2,195,000
Privacy & serenity in one of the most exclusive communities. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy 2 Lot 16, 1 Acre | \$1,100,000
20 available lots at ThePebbleBeachLots.com. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 2BR, 2BA | \$1,450,000
Exceptional walk to town location. 831.626.2222



CARMEL VALLEY | 64 Acres | \$599,000
Beautiful parcel on Village side of Sky Ranch. 831.626.2222



PEBBLE BEACH | 2BR, 2BA | \$495,000
Full-time or a pied-a-terre for a weekend getaway. 831.626.2222

CARMEL BY THE SEA
Junipero 2 SW of 5th & Ocean 3NE of Lincoln
831.626.2221 831.626.2225

CARMEL RANCHO
126 Clock Tower Place, Ste 100
831.626.2222

PACIFIC GROVE
501 Lighthouse Ave & 650 Lighthouse Ave
831.626.2226 831.626.2224

PEBBLE BEACH
At The Lodge
831.626.2223