

The Carmel Pine Cone

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City prepares to respond to grand jury

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYOR JASON Burnett and the special committee he created to address the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury report released June 19 will get together next week to begin formulating responses to the report's findings and recommendations, he told The Pine Cone Thursday.

"We'll develop some preliminary drafts that will be brought to the city council and the community later on this summer, and we will then make any modifications to it based on information received," he said. The city has 90 days to respond.

"I've talked with folks about it, but we'll take our first formal review this coming week," he said.

The report, created by a grand jury committee headed by Lou Panetta, blamed the mayor, the council, the media and the residents for conditions that led to the ouster of former city administrator Jason Stilwell and administrative services director Susan Paul last fall. The numerous firings and other departures from city hall and the botched investigation of Steve McInchak weren't their fault, the grand jury said, and neither were the contracts they signed that went over their spending caps.

According to the grand jury's findings, the mayor and council failed to exercise proper oversight, while one-sided reporting in The Pine Cone that favored the "Old Guard" and opposed the "New Administration" incited residents who

See **RESPONSE** page 16A

Parking kiosks on the way out

By KELLY NIX

THE PAID-PARKING kiosks on Ocean Avenue that alleviated parking congestion but were confusing to operate



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

Tina Barfield of Monterey gets ready to pay for parking at a kiosk on Ocean Avenue Thursday. Soon, she won't have to, because the kiosks are about to be removed, Mayor Jason Burnett announced this week.

and considered by many to be a visual blight will be removed soon, according to Mayor Jason Burnett, who made the announcement at a parking workshop Tuesday night.

Burnett told a group of more than 50 people at the meeting that next week the city council will vote to "send a letter to the kiosk provider to remove the kiosks," which were installed last November. At the July 7 meeting, the council will also weigh numerous parking options, including enforcement, permits and other ideas.

The announcement came as a surprise to the audience at the meeting, and with the kiosks no longer an issue, there was broad discussion by residents and the council members as to how to better manage downtown parking. A good portion of it focused on business community-parking, and how to get shopkeepers and their employees from taking up spaces that could be used by visitors.

"We have too many parking spaces that are regularly used in the core of town by the business community," said councilman Ken Talmage, who hosted the meeting.

He proposed the idea of issuing parking permit stickers to the business community, allowing store owners and employees to park in dedicated lots so as not to take up visitor parking.

"That way, we can get the business cars out of downtown, they know they're going to park someplace for the full day, and they know there's going to be available parking," he said.

Todd Tice, who owns The Club clothing stores on Ocean, said his employee handbook states that workers should not park in the business district. He also has a three-strike rule

See **PARKING** page 14A

Mail Mart abruptly closes, leaves customers in lurch

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SUDDEN closure of Mail Mart on Dolores Street this week left clients wondering how to get their mail, and even the new owners of the building don't know what to do about it.

"The owner of Mail Mart apparently had some personal issues and reasons for closing," said Joseph Shabani, whose family's Southern California company, Optimus LLC, purchased that building and three others downtown for a total of \$13,586,000 in late May. "He informed us that he will close but was supposed to make arrangements with his clients. We are investigating the matter further."

Scott Bogen, who lives in Big Sur and runs a small business, has had a post office box at Mail Mart for 16 years and was shocked to find the storefront dark when he came to town to collect his mail.

"Tuesday morning, when we went to check for mail, there was a cheesy handwritten sign on the window saying 'Closed for business, out of business,'" he said. "I walked around to the back windows and peered in and could see my box, and there's mail in it."

See **CLOSED** page 15A

Lawson Little, Quail Lodge exec, dies at 67

By MARY SCHLEY

A GAMBLER who savored the thrills of deal making — a talent that carried over nicely to his career in real estate. A guy who was ambivalent about vintage cars but truly enjoyed the people connected to them. A longtime local and son of a golf star who grew up to be devoted to local history and the valley he loved. Lawson Little III, who helped run Quail Lodge for three decades, died unexpectedly Monday after being hospitalized in Las Vegas with intestinal issues last week. He was 67.

"I knew Lawson for 37 years," said Gordon McCall, who launched the immensely popular Quail Motorsports

Gathering and the lower-key Quail Motorcycle Gathering with Little's blessings years ago. "He was always the level-headed, unflappable, kind, caring guy, and that carried through everything, whether a nasty contract dispute with a vendor, or a member issue. He was a resounding voice of reason."

The son of professional golfer Lawson Little Jr., the younger Little spent years in his father's shadow and was also dedicated to the game, though he never reached his father's level. Instead, he directed his energies toward pursuits of his own.

"He still managed to become an excellent golfer," McCall said. "But what he ended up doing, real estate, was a very important thing to him, and I think he felt this obligation as a custodian of the land."

But it also played into his gambler's heart. "He loved gambling," McCall said. "And isn't that really what contracts are all about?"

Little was a highly regarded card player, to the point where friend Dennis Miller posted on his Facebook page in

See **LITTLE** page 13A



Lawson Little III

Jazzin' up the Fourth in Washington, D.C.

By ELAINE HESSER

PAUL CONTOS, Monterey Jazz Festival's director of education, was looking for a good gig for the Monterey County All-Star High School Band and the High School Jazz Vocal Ensemble.

The students in each group are hand picked annually from public and private schools throughout Monterey County by a group of professional musicians. Contos directs the band and Rob Klevan directs the vocal ensemble.

To idea is not only to bring some of the county's best young musicians together to make beautiful music, but to take them on the road to give them an education in what it's like to be a pro.

"We try to give them an experience as close as we

can to what it's like being on tour," said Contos.

For the 32 musicians and their directors, that includes schlepping instruments around, sleeping on buses and planes, and unloading and loading equipment and music at each location — along with the fun of performing at notable venues, events and festivals.

As he pondered destinations for the groups this summer, he remembered taking the Next Generation Jazz Orchestra — a group of 21 outstanding high school jazz musicians selected from all over the United States — to the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in 2009, and he decided to contact the center again about having the two Monterey

See **JAZZ** page 18A



PHOTO/JIM STONE

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

When Woody becomes Sandy

ALTHOUGH SANDY, companion to the Little Orphan Annie character in Harold Gray's long-running comic strip (1894-1968), is a dog of no particular breed, he is often cast in film and in the Broadway musical as some type of terrier. In the comics, he actually looks a lot like Woody – a 12-year-old Irish terrier whose person is frequently asked if his dog has ever auditioned for the part of Sandy on stage.

Woody's person brought him home when he was just a few months old, having learned that a couple had Irish terrier puppies. He had no idea what an Irish terrier was, but he was willing to find out.

"I came home, with this tiny dog with red hair and long, spindly legs," says his person. "I was trying to think of a creative name for him, when I noticed he was same color as redwood. And so it was Woody. Had he been a little lighter, I might have said 'Sandy,' and then I could have taken him in for tryouts."

Woody's person also gets asked if his dog is an actual breed, which is a way of wondering if he is a mutt. Maybe it's because his person doesn't groom him, preferring simply to bathe him and let his fur grow as it will. At this

point, his look is part of his character. "When I call to him, I know he can hear me, but he requires 'Come here' at least three times before he'll even look at me," his person says. "The only difference between a terrier and a terrorist is that you can negotiate with a terrorist."

Woody loves the water, but he won't go in very far. At the beach, he follows other dogs into the surf, and even gets doused by waves, but he's not about to swim. Mostly he just runs along the shore, until he is quite "Sandy."



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It pays to work for Monterey County — especially compared to the rest of the state

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY pays its workers the sixth-highest wages among counties in California, with workers here earning an average of \$62,509 per year, according to the most recent data from the California State Controller's Office.

Monterey County government employees earned more in 2013 than their counterparts in 50 of 56 counties surveyed, including wealthier Marin County, where workers made an average of \$60,656, according to data available at publicpay.ca.gov.

Santa Cruz County ranked just below Monterey, paying its workers \$62,103 on average in 2013, while the wage for county workers throughout the state was \$59,322.

Santa Clara County workers were paid the most, with an average of \$74,596 per year, while Los Angeles County paid \$67,589.

Monterey County paid \$321,985,122 in total wages for its more than 5,100 workers in 2013, the controller's office said.

However, the county ranks below average in retirement and health benefits, paying its workers an average of \$19,579 in benefits in 2013, compared to the state's average of \$22,683. The county ranks 24th in the state for retirement and health benefits, of which it paid a total of \$100,849,809 in 2013.

And while the county paid its workers an average of \$238 more in 2013 than it did in 2012, the average was actually higher in 2010, when Monterey County was third on the list, paying an average of \$65,139. In 2011, when the county was in the fourth spot, it paid an average of \$64,238 in wages.

Highest paid

Monterey County's 12 highest wage earners in 2013 were doctors at Natividad Medical Center, all of whom made more than \$300,000 per year, from a physician who was paid \$318,280, to the county hospital's chief of surgery, Alexander Di Stante, who earned \$455,957 in wages and \$75,288 in retirement and health benefits.

County administrative officer Lew Bauman earned \$251,846 in wages with \$54,074 in retirement and health benefits in 2013, while District Attorney Dean Flippo made \$230,408 with \$49,221 in retirement and health benefits. Then-Monterey County Sheriff Scott Miller made \$222,399 with a generous \$85,341 in benefits, while public defender Jim Egar made \$221,589 with another \$50,012 in benefits.

The county librarian made \$134,731, while the chief building official earned \$136,701. The county's Water Resources Agency had 11 employees who made more than \$100,000 per year, with the general manager being the high-

est paid at \$154,464.

The more than 200 employees who work in Monterey

See PAYS page 18A

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Farsi translator needed

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

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Ocean and Monte Verde sublet half of her store to a former employee, and since that time, retail items have begun to turn up missing. The female has given the sub-lessee a 30-day notice to evict, but the sub-lessee has taken no steps to move out. Employees have witnessed the sub-lessee sell an item from the other woman's store, and the sub-lessee is suspected of taking retail merchandise from the storeroom.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet reported lost or stolen, and fraudulent transactions have taken place on one of the owner's credit cards.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hotel manager at Ocean and Monte Verde confronted a subject in the restaurant taking portions of bread and a large number of bread bags. Subject was detained in the lobby but left before police arrival. Manager provided a brief description of the subject, whose identity was later found from that description. Manager did not wish to prosecute but does not want subject to return to hotel or restaurant. An attempt to contact the subject was made via phone, but the number was disconnected, and the last known address was no good. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male on Dolores north of Seventh requested a report to document the

loss of his passport in the business district.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Ocean View at 0532 for an intoxicated male lying unresponsive in the roadway. Upon arrival, the officer found the male on the road, nearest the curb. Officer tried waking the male by talking loudly and asking questions but did not receive an immediate response. Eventually, the male stood up but had difficulty maintaining his balance. Officer continued asking questions but was still unable to get an answer. Ambulance transported the male to CHOMP for medical attention due to his highly intoxicated state.

Carmel area: Citizen turned in a handheld game console left behind at Soberanes Point trail.

Carmel area: Female reported a watch stolen from her car at a carwash. Suspects are a 21-year-old male, a 27-year-old male and a 24-year-old male.

Carmel Valley: Employee theft of a Honda generator from a business on Center Street and sold to an unknowing victim. Employee, a 22-year-old male, denied the theft, but text messages from him to the buyer and images, according to witness, implicate the suspect. Case continues.

Pebble Beach: A 70-year-old male on Hacienda Drive reported harassing phone calls.

Carmel area: Fern Court resident reported a burglary.

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

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Seaside man sentenced for murder after being nabbed by Carmel P.D.

By MARY SCHLEY

A MAN caught in Carmel in March 2014 following a traffic stop was sentenced last week to life in prison without parole for a double shooting in South Monterey County in August 2013. Richard Singh, 21, who lived in Seaside, was found guilty in April of the execution-style murders of Demetrius Safford and Navneal Singh (no relation), both of Sacramento. Another Seaside man, Jorden Killens, was also convicted in the case.

Both suspects were connected to the murders by Monterey County Sheriff's detective Marty Opseth, according to deputy district attorney Doug Matheson.

Richard Singh ended up in police custody after Carmel officers stopped the gold Infiniti in which he was riding on March 28, 2014. Working as detective at the time, CPD officer Greg Johnson, who now represents the city on the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team, and then-rookie officer Mike Bruno were on patrol when Johnson noticed the car's expired registration and stopped it on San Antonio Avenue near Seventh.

When they approached the car, the officers smelled marijuana, which prompted them to ask all four occupants to step out so they could conduct a search. They found Singh with a handgun and marijuana, and another Seaside man, Eric Romero, in possession of ecstasy and heroin. The loaded .380 semiautomatic was tucked into the rear waistband of Singh's pants and covered by the T-shirt he was wearing, and its serial



Richard Singh

numbers had been removed.

When police investigated Singh, they discovered he was one of the prime suspects in the double murder on Dumbarton Road, as identified by Opseth, who had found new evidence in the August 2013 shooting.

Collaborating with DA investigator Peter Austen, Opseth discovered Singh, Romero and a third man "were in constant contact with Navneal on the day of his death," according to Matheson. Subsequently, a group of volunteers with metal detectors discovered additional .45 bullets and .45 casings at the crime scene.

Opseth then developed cellphone evidence placing Singh at the scene of the shooting, and identified two other men who eventually testified as witnesses, Matheson said. Austen also found text messages between Killens and his friends "that revealed he admitted shooting and killing one of the victims."

During the trial, the eye witnesses told the jury they saw Singh and Killens shoot Safford and Navneal Singh in the back of the head that day nearly two years ago, and evidence showed the two men had lured their victims to Dumbarton Road on the pretext of asking them to help commit a home-invasion robbery.

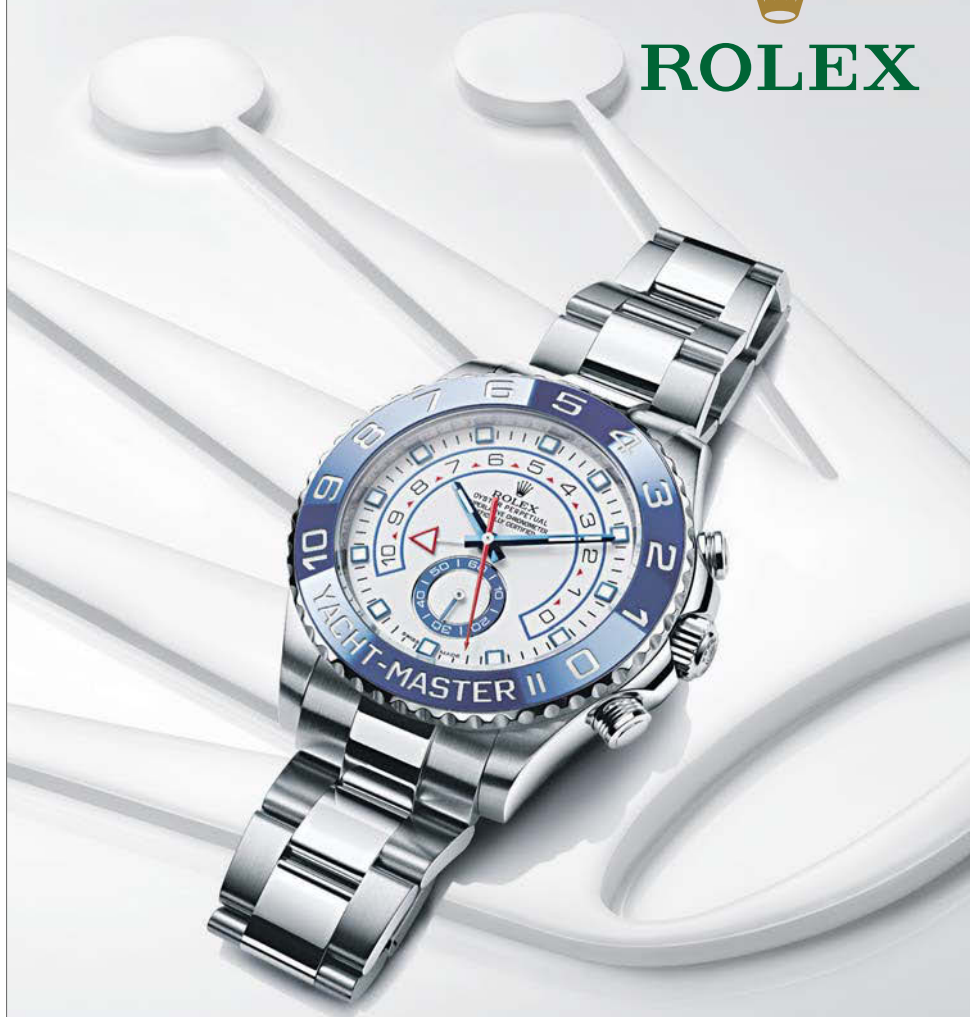
"After a brief conversation on the side of the road, defendants drew their firearms and shot the victims multiple times in the back and head as the victims were walking away toward their car," Matheson said. He didn't provide any information about what the

See **MURDERER** page 18A

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Council approves contracts for janitors, media relations, IT

By MARY SCHLEY

THE LAST janitorial service take care of city buildings was so bad, the council decided to hire a new one at a special meeting this week.

At the same meeting, council members also voted to extend two technology contracts — one for website support and one for IT services — until the new IT manager, Joel Staker, who began work July 1, gets up to speed, and to pay an outside consultant to continue serving as the city's public information officer.

Budgets and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen recommended the four contracts be approved at the special city council meeting June 29. One, with ProServ

Facilities Service, was new, while the others, with Boots Road, MarTech and Lewis Leader, were set to expire June 30 but were still needed.

"The city recently terminated its contract for janitorial services as a result of unsatisfactory service rendered by the company," Friedrichsen said in her report. According to city administrator Doug Schmitz, the company started business with the city on the wrong foot in late 2014 when, "the initial commencement was delayed over one month due to the inability of the owner to provide proper insurance and to clear all employees through the Department of Justice fingerprinting process."

And after the company began working at public buildings, "a number of issues contin-

ue to arise, including reports of exterior doors not being locked upon completion of cleaning, unauthorized employees working in public buildings, high turnover and subpar work," Schmitz said.

The city terminated the contract June 16, and on June 29, the council approved a six-month agreement with the new company, Salinas-based ProServ, for \$79,962. In the meantime, the city will issue a request for proposals from companies interested in taking on the job long term, as required by the Carmel Municipal Code.

IT and website support

In September 2013 city officials signed a \$24,999 contract with Boots Road to operate the city's website. The city continued paying Boots Road after the contract expired until December 2014, and the agreement was then amended in March to run to June 30, with a max of \$34,000. This week, Friedrichsen suggested keeping the firm on for another six months and paying it another \$12,000, for a total of \$46,000. The extension, "will allow time for the newly hired IT manager to assess the level of outside consulting support needed, as well as determine

potential upgrades to the city's website," she said.

Based on the same reasoning, she recommended extending the city's IT support contract with MarTech to Aug. 31 and increasing it by \$15,000, for a total maximum of \$255,000.

Finally, she suggested the council continue paying Lewis Leader to be the city's public information officer, "including serving as the city's media contact, preparing and disseminating press releases and other literature, and generating news coverage for city events and projects." Leader was hired in August 2013, and in February, the city extended his contract through June 30 and increased his compensation to \$24,999.

Friedrichsen recommended the council approve his contract for another year, to June 30, 2016, and pay him \$1,165 per month — a \$40 increase over the current monthly retainer — "to reflect an increase in public information activity related to parking, beach fires, the municipal election and other community projects and initiatives." The total new contract maxes out at \$38,980.

Without discussion, the council OK'd the contracts at the June 29 meeting.

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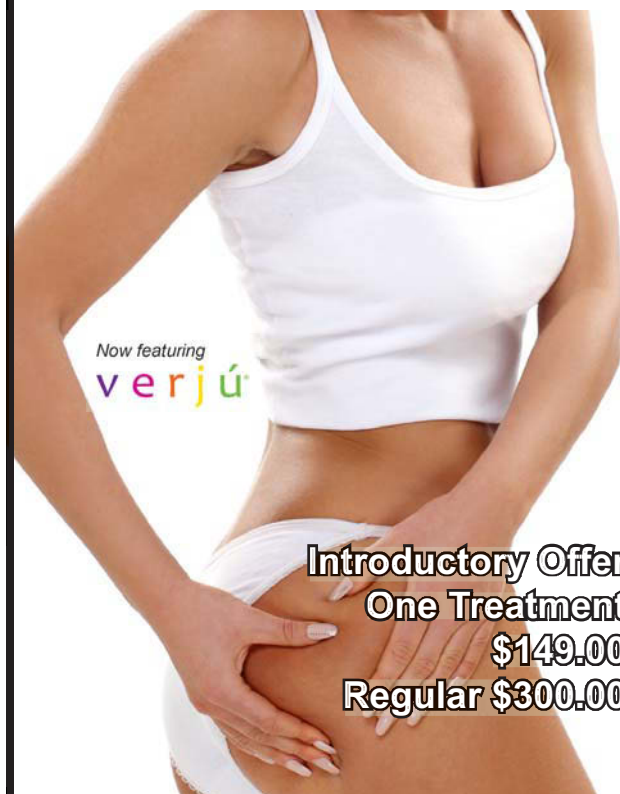
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Most ironic headline of all time: Tarot card reader wanted for fraud

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

SEASIDE P.D. is on the hunt for a woman who allegedly stole more than \$50,000 from Monterey Peninsula residents who went to her for “Tarot card readings, palm readings, green magic for good luck and money, red magic for passion, and spiritual healing.”

However, she’s not in trouble for pretending to be able to predict the future or bring good luck. Instead, police report the woman — described as a light-skinned Hispanic female with green eyes and dark hair with blond highlights, about 5 foot 6 to 5 foot 8 with a medium build — “has taken thou-

sands of dollars from families and people in crisis, promising to return their money after blessing it.”

But after taking the money and vowing to perform magic, the woman failed to return it, police say.

She used the name “Martha Llanos,” and changed her business’s location frequently, along with its name, which is believed to have variously been “Botanica Guadalupe,” “Botanica Catalina” and “Curandera Sr. Llanosm,” they added.

Anyone with information on her true name or whereabouts is encouraged to contact the Seaside Police Department. The number for the tip line is (831) 899-6282.

Unlicensed contractor sentenced

By KELLY NIX

TEARFUL TESTIMONIALS from friends of the contractor known as Juan the Builder Monday preceded a judge sentencing the Pacific Grove man to more than six years probation and \$200,000 in fines and restitution.

Juan D. Rosas pleaded guilty in April to felony worker’s compensation fraud, fraudulent use of a contractor’s license and intent to commit tax evasion. But before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver sentenced Rosas, several of his friends praised him as a friend, mentor and father.

In an intensely emotional plea, Marine Corps Capt. Jonathan Farrar, who lives in Georgia, cried while telling Culver that Rosas was the godfather of his son, the best man at his wedding, and that he “inspired” other Marines during his time in the Corps.

“He’s always been there for me,” Farrar said during a several minute speech.

Pacific Grove resident Keith Ducker, who also had a difficult time maintaining composure, said he’s known Rosas for about seven years and that he’s been a tremendous soccer coach to his son.

“My son Gavin told me to do well today [in court] so he could get his coach back,” a tearful Ducker said.

Carmel Mission employee Vivyan Finch was also emotional when she told Culver that she met Rosas and his wife, Lilia, 13 years ago for the baptism of their first child, and then their three subsequent children. She called Rosas a “committed father” who is very involved with his kids.

“My impression of this family is that it’s a wonderful family,” she said.

After about a roughly four-hour hearing, Culver sentenced Rosas to six years, four months felony probation and ordered him order to pay more than \$200,000 in restitution and fines.

The state cracks down on unlicensed contractors not only because they might do substandard work, but because their lower costs make it impossible for legally sanctioned contractors to compete.

Though Culver rejected a motion by Rosas’ attorney, Juliet Peck, to have the felony charges reduced to

misdemeanors, she trimmed off about \$30,000 in fines. Deputy District Attorney Carol Reed requested that Rosas spend 300 days in county jail, however, Culver reduced that to 40 days, which Peck said could be

See **SENTENCED** page 16A

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Labor union gets approved as 'party' in Peninsula water project deliberations

Will be able to bill ratepayers for various costs

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE OBJECTIONS by county farmers and Peninsula business interests, a controversial labor coalition will be allowed to have a say in the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project — and more importantly, be able to charge taxpayers for its costs.

On Monday, California Public Utilities Commission Administrative Law Judge Burton W. Mattson approved a bid by a group called California Unions for Reliable Energy to become a party to proceedings for

the Peninsula's new water project, which is slated to include a desal plant in Marina, a recycled water project and water storage facilities.

The status means that CURE can be involved CPUC proceedings and be compensated for costs. With its inclusion, CURE becomes one of about 20 parties who have been given the OK by the CPUC to be compensated by Peninsula ratepayers for costs associated with their participation, such as expert testimony, attorneys' fees, etc.

"CURE seeks party status," the group wrote in its June 22 request to the CPUC, "in order to participate in the environmental review process for the project, pursuant to the California Environmental Quality Act, and any related cost issues that arise from the

CEQA review."

But the Sacramento coalition has been accused by other labor unions of leveraging the environmental review process in order to win labor agreements for various construction projects, the Los Angeles Times reported four years ago.

Opposition

CURE's request for party status led the Monterey County Farm Bureau and Coalition of Peninsula Businesses — two other parties — to protest its inclusion at the 11th hour, saying it could "impact the pending settlement agreements" that the first 15 groups signed in 2013.

"In fairness to all other parties that have made timely requests, have participated in proceedings and briefings to date, the approval of a new party jeopardizes the element of trust developed by participating parties throughout this lengthy process," Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot wrote to the CPUC on June 24.

Groot told The Pine Cone Tuesday that the Farm Bureau's opposition was also based on the "lateness" of CURE's request "years into the proceeding."

CURE's mission, according to its website, is to "provide California's economy with a highly trained, professional workforce and California's working families with jobs, health care and pensions."

Furthermore, CURE told the CPUC that the Peninsula water project "directly affects

the union members' immediate economic, environmental and other interests."

In a 2011 L.A. Times piece, however, several labor unions representing carpenters, laborers and engineers criticized CURE for "challenging construction projects on environmental grounds — then dropping objections after its main affiliate, the State Building & Construction Trades Council of California, wins lucrative contracts to supply workers."

CURE, the Times reported, filed lawsuits against two developers that did not sign labor agreements with the group.

Former state energy commissioner Jeffrey Byron said that, while the group "sometimes provides useful research and expert witnesses" in proceedings involving power plants, he was also "skeptical" of its motives.

"It does strain credibility when you have an organization called CURE that is concerned with the desert tortoise and wildlife habitat and turns around and disappears when a project labor agreement is signed. Then it takes credit for improvements to the project to justify its existence," Byron told the Times.

CURE could not be reached, and the State Building & Construction Trades Council of California did not return a message. However, CURE told the CPUC, "it does not seek to broaden the issues in this proceeding, nor to unduly delay the schedule of this proceeding."

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Cal Am, county water agency sue Marina Coast over old water project

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water and the Monterey County Water Resources Agency have filed a \$10 million lawsuit against Marina Coast Water District and a subcontractor for the January 2012 collapse of the regional desalination project that was supposed to have supplied water to the Peninsula.

Cal Am, Marina Coast and the county water agency teamed up on the project, which included a desal facility in Marina. But Cal Am and the county allege in the lawsuit filed Wednesday in San Francisco Superior Court that Marina Coast and its consultant, RMC, failed to live up to the terms of the agreement and were responsible for its eventual failure. (The regional project has since been supplanted by a Cal Am project currently undergoing testing.)

The complaint contends that Marina Coast and RMC "surreptitiously" hired county water agency director Stephen Collins to work on the project. Cal Am and

the water agency allege that they were unaware that Collins had a dual role as a paid consultant and voting member of the water agency.

The conflict-of-interest allegations against Collins that surfaced in May 2011, they say, were the cause of the project's downfall.

"Marina and RMC engaged in wrongful conduct by retaining Collins as a paid consultant," the suit says. It goes on to say that as a "direct and proximate result of Marina and RMC's conduct," the desal project "collapsed."

Collins was criminally charged and later pleaded no contest, the same as a guilty plea, to the conflict-of-interest charge and unrelated charges that he over billed Castroville-based Ocean Mist Farms for more than \$89,000 from November 2008 to May 2011 for meetings he did not attend or which did not occur. Collins, who regularly and widely sends out email messages criticizing Cal Am, had originally been charged with more than 40 criminal counts.

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25-mile car chase ends in crash

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A 25-YEAR-OLD unemployed man from Seaside led cops on a 25-mile car chase out Carmel Valley Road after sheriff's deputies tried to stop him for "lighting malfunctions" on his car near Carmel Middle School late Monday night.

According to Monterey County Sheriff's deputy L. Romero, Ricky Bilbro was driving a 2005 Nissan Altima on Carmel Valley Road near the middle school shortly before midnight June 29 when deputies attempted to stop him.

But instead of pulling over, Bilbro led deputies on a pursuit that lasted approxi-

mately 25 miles, hitting speeds in excess of 90 mph before losing control of the car and running into a ravine off the winding road in Upper Carmel Valley, according to Romero.

And instead of giving himself up then, Bilbro "fled on foot from the vehicle and attempted to run into the forest, but deputies were able to apprehend him."

Officers found him in possession of prescription pills without a prescription and also discovered he had an outstanding felony arrest warrant.

They took Bilbro, who reported some pain from the crash, into custody and booked him at the Monterey County Jail on various felony charges.



Ricky Bilbro

Independence Day to be celebrated at Devendorf Park

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CITY of Carmel will host its annual July 4 celebration in Devendorf Park, located at Junipero and Ocean, from noon to 4 p.m., so grab your blankets and chairs, stake out a place on the grass, and celebrate American independence with your fellow residents and visitors.

Mayor Pro Tem Ken Talmage will welcome guests to the party, after which cover band Velvet Plum will take the stage. Velvet Plum features "some of the Bay Area's best vocalists and musicians," including Lara Price (vocals, drums, guitar), Dennis Dove (vocals, drums), Brian Tucker (bass) and

Stuart Horton (guitar, vocals).

Activities will begin at 1:30 p.m., with hula-hoop dancing, sack-jump dancing and games for kids.

Attendees are invited to bring their own picnics, but they can also get their fill of hot dogs, fruit, ice cream, popcorn, drinks and cookies provided by service groups like the Carmel Host Lions, Mission Trail Lions, Yes for Carmel, Carmel Heritage Society, Carmel Woman's Club, Carmel Chamber of Commerce, Carmel Kiwanis, Carmel Residents Association, the Central Coast Celtic Association and others.

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Cal Fire battles drones

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

HOBBYISTS USING drones to capture images of wild-fires are actually making the blazes worse, according to Cal Fire, because firefighting aircraft can't fly if the drones are.

The state firefighting organization reported several incidents of the tiny unmanned aircraft flying in the area of the Lake Fire in San Bernardino County and issued a notice statewide warning people against taking their drones into fire zones.

"The intrusion of these drones in the airspace of firefighting aircraft resulted in all air operations being suspended until the drones were located and grounded," they reported, because the risks were too great. According to Cal Fire, "A collision could easily result in major damage to our aircraft, injuries to the pilot and crew onboard, as well as firefighters below, and worse, a midair collision."

And when firefighting efforts are stopped because of drones, the wildfires can grow unchecked, causing more damage.

Local Cal Fire officials warned that anyone taking a drone into fire areas could be subject to criminal charges.

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Council talks centennial, Concours on the Avenue and fake grass

Then planning commission takes on the Mission, winetasting and demolition

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL City Council will hold a workshop Monday to discuss various groups' plans for celebrating next year's centennial, with regular business following at Tuesday's meeting, which is set to include hearings on the fee waiver for the Concours on the Avenue and a proposed moratorium on artificial turf. The consent agenda also includes an item to remove the parking kiosks from Ocean Avenue. Then, on Wednesday, the planning commission is scheduled to take on a full agenda that includes restoration work at the Carmel Mission and live music in a tasting room.

Following a closed-session discussion in city hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday, July 6, the council will reconvene in open session at 5:30 at the Carmel Woman's Club on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue. At that meeting, members will receive proposals from the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees, Community Activities and Cultural Commission, Historic Resources Review Board, Forest and Beach

Commission, Planning Commission and community groups on "projects, activities, events, displays and other ideas for the 2016 Centennial Celebration."

Back in city hall at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7, the council will receive reports and vote on items of routine business on its consent calendar — including the proposed letter requesting the parking kiosks on Ocean Avenue be removed and a letter supporting bike lanes on Rio Road from Highway 1 to the city limits — before holding public hearings on COTA fees and fake grass.

According to the agenda, the council will "provide staff with clarification on fee waivers for the Concours on the Avenue event to be held Aug. 11," and will also determine how much money it's giving to the Carmel Chamber of Commerce during the fiscal year that began Wednesday.

Next, it will discuss a proposed "urgency ordinance" for a moratorium "on artificial grass and similar groundcover."

Then, on Wednesday, July 8, the planning commission will meet in city hall at 4 p.m. to take on a number of projects, including proposed alterations to the Carmel Mission that are part of a restoration effort, a resident's appeal regarding an approved 3-foot-high gate in a 4-foot-high grape stake fence in the side yard of an adjoining parcel on Casanova, a

new house on Scenic Road, a beach dinner for 225 people hosted by the Carmel International Film Festival, and a permit for live music in the Alexander-Smith tasting room on Ocean Avenue.

City hall is located on Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Avenue. For more information, including full agendas on any of the meetings, visit the city's website at www.ci.carmel.ca.us.



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Should fake grass like this be permitted in Carmel? An "urgency" moratorium on the stuff will be considered by the city council this week.

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LITTLE

From page 1A

the wake of his death June 29, "A first-class gentleman all the way. Oh and God, you probably don't want to sit at the poker table with Lawson Little!"

Another friend, Alex Hulanicki, commented on Lawson's Facebook page about his humor and warmth.

"He was the guy who called a round of golf at Quail Lodge 'a walk, hit and giggle,'" he wrote. "That was only a small part of a gracious and hospitable leader of the Monterey Peninsula."

Carrying on the legacy

Little, who worked as vice president of Quail Lodge from 1984 to late 2005, when he became president — a position he still held at the time of his passing — "was in lockstep with Ed Haber during Ed's regime," McCall recalled, speaking of Quail Lodge's founder.

"But when Ed passed away, he really stepped in."

Little even drove Haber's old black and gold Mercedes 280SL, and he lived not far from the lodge.

"He was a sweetheart of a guy, just greatly missed, and the whole family are wonderful people," McCall said. "He was a great storyteller and a wonderful man."

Little is survived by his daughter and son, Sarah and Chris, and his wife, Rose.

Lawson Little with his daughter, Sarah, and wife, Rose, at AT&T Park. This photo was posted on Facebook after Little died Monday, and Sarah added a comment: "One of the best days of my life. Only Dad could have made this happen."



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PARKING

From page 1A

regarding workers who move their cars from one spot to another.

“You can do it once, you can do it twice,” he said, “and the third time, when you move your car, you can keep moving. It’s worked 10 years for us and has never been a problem.”

The owner of Cafe Carmel, in the Plaza, said she asks all of her employees to avoid parking in the commercial district and park at the Sunset Center lot instead. But her female workers sometimes close shop as late as 11 p.m., and she said their safety is a concern.

If the city compels business owners and workers to park far away from the downtown area, she suggested the city provide a shuttle to take workers to their cars at night.

‘Park wherever they want’

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter suggested more employees take the bus to work, while PacRep Theatre executive director Stephen Moorer said people should be encouraged to walk more in town.

While Potter credited shop owners who tell their employees not to park in the commercial district, she said some just won’t do it.

“I know many of you do it,” she said. “But some people have said right to my face that they should be able to park wherever they want.”

There was also discussion about getting private parking spots open for public use — including churches, the middle and high schools, Larson Field near the Mission, even the Monterey Fairgrounds — and having employees shuttled to town. A lot at the Crossroads shopping center was also men-

tioned.

But Pam Meyer, with Design Works Ltd. at Dolores and Fifth, said the park-and-ride idea won’t work for some businesses.

“One of the problems I find with our business is we are coming and going all the time,” Meyer said. “So to park at Sunset or over in the Crossroads when I need my car maybe four times a day is not practical. And I know there are other businesses in town where you don’t sit in an office for eight hours.”

For those visiting Carmel, Burnett suggested offering a shuttle from Monterey airport to downtown.

“If we could offer a shuttle so they didn’t have to rent a car, it would be a nice feature for them,” he said.

Councilwoman Victoria Beach said she just received a notice from Monterey-Salinas Transit that it will launch a free trolley service from Monterey to Carmel, which would allow visitors to shuttle between the two cities.

How to enforce?

Different means of parking enforcement were also talked about at length.

Talmage said there has been a proposal that the police department issue parking tickets on a sliding scale, meaning the “chronic abusers of parking downtown,” he said, might be forced to pay more per each ticket they receive, while a first offender might be given a pass.

“Somebody in town who gets one ticket a year, maybe that ticket is free,” he said. “We get other people in town who get four tickets — the fourth ticket isn’t free, maybe it’s \$25, \$50, \$75 then \$100.”

It has also been suggested, he said, that the \$75 fine for wiping off parking-enforcement chalk from a tire be made considerably higher.

However, Police Chief Mike Calhoun said the department

wants to completely move away from chalking tires and use electronic enforcement, including tracking a vehicle’s location while it’s parked.

“The [police] vehicle drives by, it takes a picture and it maps where your car is,” he explained. “And it comes back two hours later and it will show that same picture. And with that picture, it will indicate that the car moved or did not move.”

Calhoun said the city might have to change its municipal code so drivers would be forced to move their cars “out of the area” from where they parked, since, technically, drivers who have surpassed the parking limit only have to move ahead one space to avoid getting a ticket.

Parking zones

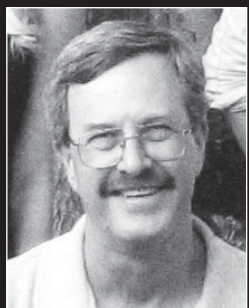
There was also interest in the idea of creating different parking zones to designate parking districts and the maximum time allowed to park.

The technology would also allow officers to electronically track repeat offenders and, for instance, tow a vehicle if it’s been ticketed five times or more.

Burnett said that the city could offer, for instance, two-hour free parking downtown with the option of buying extra time at the visitor center or via a smartphone app.

“If your position is no paid parking, then that type of flexibility may not work for you,” he said. “On the other hand, if your belief is that we should be offering free parking everywhere but we might be open to providing the flexibility that someone pay for time in addition to the two hours for free, then maybe that will work.”

The council hasn’t decided whether to continue the current paid parking requirement until the kiosks are physically removed, which could be several weeks, or to end it right away. An announcement about that will probably be made on Tuesday.



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CLOSED

From page 1A

Other boxes were crammed full, too. "And there was also a big pile of mail on a table behind the register that looked like it was just unsorted, sitting there," he said. Bogen is concerned because all his mail goes through the Mail Mart box, and he's missing much needed checks from clients. "I have a feeling they are sitting in there," he said. "I'm a small-business owner, and there isn't the cushion that there once was."

Bogen said he tried but failed to reach the owner, Lucas Austin, who took over the busi-

ness with his wife, Li, about four years ago. (Austin also unsuccessfully ran for city council in April 2014.)

Neither has Michael Schoeder of DTZ, which handled the building's sale, had any luck tracking Austin down. "He's left a lot of people hanging," he said.

Austin also did not return a call from The Pine Cone.

Bogen said he discovered the business had abandoned its Fictitious Business Name with the county June 3, indicating Austin had ample opportunity to make arrangements with his clients, or at least warn them of what was coming, but didn't.

"He had all this time to let us know and didn't," he said.

A sign on the window directed customers to nearby Pak Mail for help, but Bogen said people there didn't know what to do about getting the mail already inside the store.

He also notified Carmel police, and while officer Joe Boucher "was so friendly and helpful," he couldn't find a way to reach Austin and recover customers' mail, either.

"His idea was the best possible solution would be to find someone who could open it

and take all of the mail back over to the post office, but it doesn't seem like he was able to find anyone, which wasn't surprising," Bogen said.

Meanwhile, the post office is collecting Mail Mart customers' mail and keeping it in a bin behind the counter, so they can sort through and find their items, according to Bogen. "At this point, they are not returning things to the senders, which is helpful."

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Education: Gonzaga University (Spokane, WA) 2014 **Licensure:** Nurse Practitioner (NP), State of California. **Certifications:** FNP, American Nurses Credentialing Center; Personal Trainer and Health Coach, American Counsel on Exercise (ACE); USA Weightlifting Level 1 Sports Performance Specialist; Certified CrossFit Level I Coach; USA Cycling Level II Certified; USA Triathlon Coach Level II Certified; USA Track and Field Coach Certified. **Language Proficiencies:** Fluent in English language.

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RESPONSE

From page 1A

only obtain their information from the weekly paper. Constituents' unrest and increasingly vocal opposition to the firings and contracts — which the grand jury said were undertaken in an effort to shore up a dysfunctional city government — led to Paul's termination and Stilwell's resignation, according to the report.

After the civil grand jury released its review, Burnett appointed a committee including himself, Vice Mayor Ken Talmage, city treasurer David Sandys, city attorney Don Freeman and city administrator Doug Schmitz to develop responses to its 21 findings and 15 recommendations.

"Most of the recommendations we have either already implemented or are implementing, which for me provides some comfort," Burnett said.

Among the grand jury's findings were several focusing on the conditions of city government before Stilwell was hired in September 2011.

Before he got to town, "city operations were undisciplined [because] city policies were outdated, nonexistent or ignored. With several empty department director positions, employees worked hard to keep up and paid little attention to standard municipal procedures," read one.

Other findings noted "serious flaws and vulnerabilities in network system security," mismanagement of contracts with regard to public bidding and purchase orders, poor human resources regarding pay grades and progressive discipline, inadequate training, and "ad hoc" processing of requests for

public records.

The grand jury went on to state the mayor and council "did not fully execute their responsibilities of inquiry and oversight" during the Stilwell administration, and none of them had training for their duties as public officials.

"The mayor and the city council members were more responsive to political pressure than to the need for effective governance," the report stated.

Sandys, specifically, might have something to say about the grand jury's conclusion that "The position of city treasurer is underutilized and so provides little benefit to the city." The grand jury also determined that the city treasurer "was isolated from any meaningful role in the contract/invoice disbursements and tracking system."

In addition, there was no systematic review of contracts in excess of \$25,000 by legal counsel as to form or content, and significant money was spent on outside law firms, the group concluded.

Finally, the grand jury said the council "seriously failed to exercise its power of inquiry in its decision-making process regarding rehires, by excluding the city's outside defense counsel from the process and by negotiating hasty settlements of claims in the early or pre-litigation stages, which precluded any meaningful scrutiny of these employment issues."

The council must respond to all of those findings, but not to those that extolled the virtues and qualifications of Stilwell and Paul, as well as the finding that stated, "The local media provided easy access for city employees to vent their side of a story when the city's hands were tied by employee privacy restraints." The civil grand jury specifically stated the city would not have to answer those three. It also didn't give The

Pine Cone any opportunity to respond, just as it gave the newspaper no chance to provide information to the grand jury while it was deliberating.

Burnett said he doesn't think responding to the grand jury's report will require a lot of research.

"It's straightforward," he said. "We need to just roll up our sleeves and get the first draft written. The grand jury is recommending many things consistent with what we've already done."

SENTENCED

From page 7A

served through community service.

"We couldn't have asked for a more thoughtful determination by the judge," Peck told The Pine Cone after the hearing.

Rosas was working as a contractor until 2012, when the state investigators found he had been working without a contractor's license since 2010. His license was suspended because his business wasn't bonded, and he also didn't have workers' compensation insurance.

In 2008, Rosas had been working on installing a new basement and foundation in an historic house on Congress Avenue when the structure suddenly collapsed into the hole below. While chief building official John Kuehl testified Tuesday that the shoring for the house was "substandard," he told Peck under cross examination that he opted not to halt the project and said Rosas was not negligent in the accident.

Robert Blair Sheppard

9/11/22-6/16/15

Robert Sheppard passed peacefully in his sleep at home on June 16, 2015 at age 92.



Bob was born in San Francisco to Joy Winifred Sivers and Robert Boone Sheppard. His family relocated to Southern California residing in Wilmington, Ca. where he excelled at sports and graduated from Banning High School in 1940.

While attending University of California Berkeley, Bob joined the Marine Corps shortly after the Pearl Harbor invasion. He was able to complete his studies at Cal before being sent to Paris Island, South Carolina for Basic Training and then to Quantico, Virginia to the Marine Corps Officer Training School.

Bob met the love of his life June Phillips in Washington, DC while at Quantico and they married Dec, 13, 1944 shortly before shipping out to the Pacific Theater as a Marine 2nd Lieutenant. Bob served with pride and dignity and was in the first landing of Marines at Nagasaki, Japan after the atomic bomb. Bob returned from Japan in 1946 with a life long respect and love for the Japanese people and their culture. He was Honorably Discharged as a Marine Captain.



After the war, Bob went to work for the California State Automobile Association, following in the footsteps of his grandfather, who had opened the AAA's office in Monterey in the early 1930's. Believing he wasn't advancing quickly enough, he signed on with the Allstate Insurance Company and worked his way to the top, retiring as President and Vice Chairman of the company at age 58.

After retiring Bob was an instrumental fundraiser for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. He served as on the Organization Committee and then on the Finance Committee as a Trustee of the United States Olympic Foundation for many years.

Bob and June retired to Carmel Valley in 1982. He loved the Monterey Peninsula and greatly enjoyed pursuing his life long passion for golf. He belonged to Quail Lodge Golf Club, Carmel Valley Ranch, and was a proud member of Cypress Point Golf Club for nearly 30 years.

Bob contributed to the community by serving on the Board of Trustees of the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He also served as a Founding Director of the First National Bank of Central California from 1984-2001 and was a Board member for The Doctors Company of Napa, California from 1998-2015. Bob has also served on the Board of the United States Golf Association as well. Robert Sheppard leaves behind his beloved wife June of 71 years.

Two sons, Stephen (Carole) and James (Pam); Six grandchildren seven great grandchildren

The Family would like to thank Dr. Craig Christensen, Gail Robbins and the Fabulous Team of Caregivers who greatly added to Dad's quality of Life

Bob leaves behind a Legacy of Love, Fairness and Integrity and many many friends.

There will be a Celebration of Life for Bob in September on what would have been his 93rd Birthday

Robert S. O'Neill, Jr., M.D.

1928-2015



Robert was born in Syracuse, New York to Bertha Kathleen Howard and Robert Spooner O'Neill. He graduated from Manlius Military School, Syracuse University and New York Medical College.

He was a member of the Syracuse University Flying Club, soloed a Piper J-3, a Fairchild PT-19 and flew a Club Cruiser, Aeronca and Stinson BT-13.

In 1953, he married Marilyn Louise Ackerman in the Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. They raised their six children in Diablo, California.

After Internship and Residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology, he served as a Captain in the United States Air Force. At Travis Air Force Base Hospital, he delivered 500 babies in two years. He practiced at Eden and St. Rose Hospitals in Castro Valley and Hayward, California for thirty-five years. He enjoyed scuba diving and skiing with his family, tennis, hiking and camping in the Sierra and traveling through Europe and Hawaii with his wife, family and friends.

Having a lifelong love of Carmel, he retired here in 1994, volunteering at the Bach Festival and was Director of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

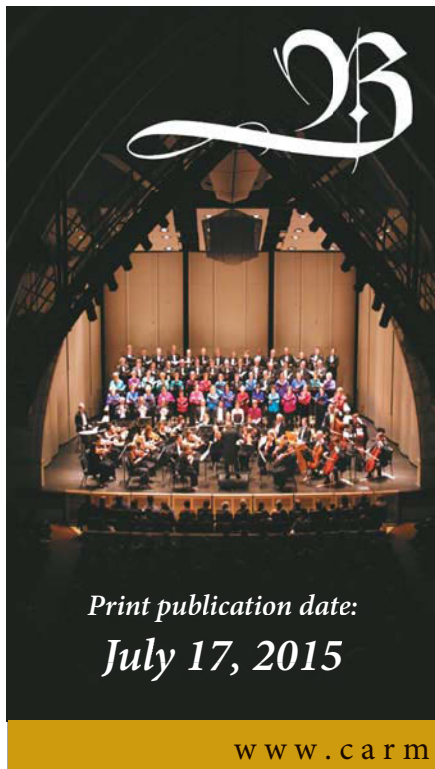
He was a member of Diablo Country Club, Mission Ranch Tennis Club and The International Club of Carmel.

Our sincere thanks to Dr. Tom Bradley, the VNA Hospice and our wonderful caregivers.

His sister, Marguerite O'Neill Conan, predeceases him.

He is survived by his wife, Marilyn of sixty one years and six children, Bonnie (Robert), Karen (Thomas), Robert III, Kathleen, David (Mary), Charlie (Rozaida) and thirteen grandchildren: Andy, Katie, Nick, Olivia, Bobby IV, Lauren, Chris, Scott, Josselyn, Ryan, Sean, Patrick and Jessica.

A private memorial Mass was held at the Mission of Carmel Basilica.



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LETTERS

From page 21A

Parking 'fix' not needed

Dear Editor,

Carmel has been our home for many years. It is a choice city having just the right ambiance and underexposure necessary to appeal to those who "have been there, done that." It is difficult for me to understand why members of the city council would even consider changing what has been working for all these years. We are the envy of many cities that don't know what "makes Carmel tick."

Inserting parking meters in Carmel is tantamount to removing trees in the center of our streets or having street lights on dark streets or repairing sidewalks that are heaved up and cracked. For heaven's sake, leave well enough alone. If it's broke, DON'T fix it. This is our town and we like it that way!

Stan Levine, Carmel

Ironic

Dear Editor,

Let us get this straight. In the City of Carmel, we are not able to replace our water-guzzling lawn with synthetic grass, but we are allowed to burn wood on the white sands of Carmel Beach while polluting the air we breath?

Ron and Patti Leidig, Carmel

Where's my cat?

Dear Editor,

With gratitude for 24 years in Big Sur, then nine-plus years in Carmel, I ask, please: Could all residents and visitors please add a cautionary kindness to your routines? Please, please check, often, any spaces in which cats could get trapped.

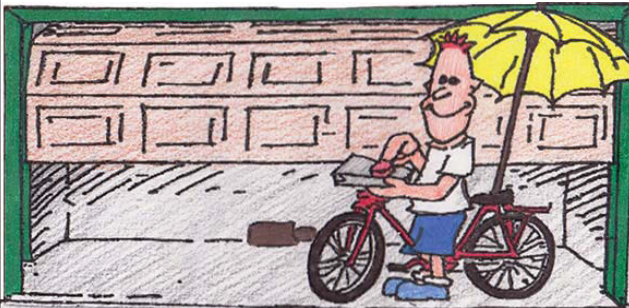
One of my blessed cats was trapped in an empty guest house for 23 days in 2012. Thanks to good neighbors, he was found and brought home.

I'm currently offering a reward for the safe immediate return of his littermate Oscar, who for seven years went no farther from my lap than our garden. Oscar, missing since June 27 from my home at Viscaino and Flanders Way, is grey and white tuxedo with white paws and a white streak on his left rear leg.

Thank you, everyone, for any help, to save Oscar and any other potentially trapped cats. My vet tech suggests there have been many.

Nancy Louise Knapp, Carmel

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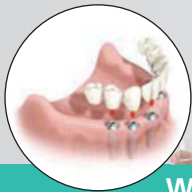
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JAZZ

From page 1A

County ensembles perform there this summer. The Kennedy Center offers free live performances, dedicated to what it calls “musical and cultural outreach,” every evening at 6 p.m. on its Millennium Stage.

After getting his inquiry, officials with the renowned center on the banks of the Potomac River called to ask when he wanted to come.

“I said, ‘Oh, the end of June or early July,’” Contos recalled. “That’s a great time, because it’s right after our two-week band camp.”

They said, “How about the Fourth of July?” In something of an understatement, Contos said he thought that would be OK. Following the one-hour concert, the students will watch the fireworks on the National Mall.

Millennium Stage performances are live-streamed and

archived, so if you can’t make it to the Kennedy Center on short notice, you can watch at www.kennedy-center.org. Don’t forget the three-hour time difference if you want to see it live.

The five-day trip won’t be cheap, of course, and the money comes from a variety of sources, including fundraising events at the Hyatt and Poppy Hills, paid appearances by the group’s All-Star Combo, and the families themselves. The group will be staying in a hotel, although the musicians often do home-stays when traveling. Ground transportation is arranged through a service that specializes in working with musicians.

Since the entourage will be going to all that trouble, Contos said he started looking for other places to perform while they’re in the nation’s capital. He learned that the National Archives was also seeking musicians for its annual ceremony featuring a reading of the Declaration of Independence, so he went through the application process, and the groups were also selected to perform there. That concert will also be Saturday, from 11:15 to 11:45 a.m. EDT, and can also be seen online at www.archives.gov

The full band and vocal ensemble will perform a selection of jazz standards at the Kennedy Center, while the smaller All-Star Combo will perform with the vocal ensemble at the Archives.

Those won’t be the groups’ only appearances, however.

After touching down on Friday afternoon, they’ll play with the Annandale Jazz Ambassadors, a similar group of young musicians from the Washington area. They performed at the NextGen jazz festival for young musicians in Monterey in March, and Contos said they’re happy to return the hospitality they received.

They’ll perform together again Monday evening at historic Bohemian Caverns, a nearly 90-year-old D.C. jazz institution that’s featured the likes of Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway.

The students will also visit the National Museum of American History’s Smithsonian Jazz Collection and Archives. They will be among the first to visit the newly remodeled first floor exhibition area of the museum, as well.

What do the students think about the experience? They’re pretty excited.

George Haugen, who recently graduated from Pacific Grove High School and is interning at the Jazz Festival, will be playing lead trumpet. This is his fourth year in the band, and he also played in the festival’s middle school honor band.

He thinks of jazz as “a place of self-expression,” and is most looking forward to spending five days together over the

Fourth of July with the band members he’s grown close to over the years. This fall, he’ll be leaving to study mechanical engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, so he plans to do what he can to help make the extended weekend “truly unforgettable.”

Hunter Wenglekowski, who will be entering his junior year at Stevenson in the fall, also plays the trumpet. This is his second year in the band, and he said, “I’m excited to play at such recognized places like the Kennedy Center and the Archives.” Among the trumpet icons he admires are Wynton Marsalis and Miles Davis.

If these bright, passionate students reflect the overall group, Monterey County will be well represented in the capital this weekend.

PAYS

From page 3A

County Superior Court, according to the controller’s office, are also compensated well, earning an average of \$73,376 per year, making the county the ninth highest paying court system in the state, according to the controller’s office.

Most of the biggest court earners were judges, who made \$165,733 to \$186,495 in wages plus benefits, though the second top earner was the court’s executive officer, who made \$185,656. The director of information technology earned \$139,310 in 2013, while quick-typing court reporters earned from \$76,350 to \$89,740, plus benefits.

MURDERER

From page 5A

motive was.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Julie Culver handed down the sentences June 24. Singh, whom the jury found guilty in April of the first degree murder of both victims while lying in wait, was sentenced to life in prison without the possibility of parole for each murder, as well as to two consecutive terms of 25 years to life for using a firearm. Killens was found guilty of the first degree murder of Safford while lying in wait, and was also sentenced to life without parole and an additional 25 years to life for using a gun.



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Editorial

The right way to answer the grand jury

THE CITY committee charged with responding to the criticisms of the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury has a simple job in front of it. Since the grand jury's report has zero credibility — it reads more like a fairy tale than the constructive output of a legitimate commission — there's no need for the city to spend more than the absolute minimum responding to it. A token response will do just fine.

Which is not to say that the problems of the Jason Stilwell era don't demand serious reform at city hall. Fortunately, the city — especially with the hiring of Doug Schmitz and the higher-profile role being taken by Don Freeman — has already made great strides toward many of those reforms. As Carolyn Hardy recently pointed out, things started to get better as soon as Stilwell walked out the door.

Meanwhile, election day for mayor and at least two council seats is not far away. It was the public that was damaged by Stilwell and his regime, it is the council that is answerable for it, and we think the people can be counted on to provide the accountability.

The grand jury report is already well on its way to being forgotten, and during the campaign leading up to the municipal election day next April 5 it will hardly be mentioned. But mass firings, contract splitting, cronyism and council oversight of the city administrator certainly will. And they should be.

No need to go back to square one

THE PARKING kiosks on Ocean Avenue may be on their way out, but that doesn't mean the city has to start all over again trying to figure out how to manage downtown's very limited supply of parking spaces.

Competition for those spaces has created controversy for decades, and every city council since before the flood has wrestled not only with finding more parking, but with stopping people who work downtown from taking up all the prime spots before shoppers and visitors have a chance.

The paid-parking experiment put in place in December went a long way toward solving the second problem, as downtown workers decided they'd much rather park their cars in free spots a few blocks away than pay to park right out front. Meanwhile, the city has also made important strides toward alleviating the overall parking shortage by various means which have nothing to do with the kiosks.

So if the parking kiosks, whatever their effectiveness, have to go because they're "not Carmel," we think the council should still keep its eye on the city's parking goals, and the ways they can be achieved without threatening the town's charm.

For example, as Mayor Jason Burnett has pointed out, paid parking could still be instituted downtown, using a combination of license-plate tracking and pay-by-smartphone. Visitors who park only once and then go on their way would be exempt, or the first two hours could be free, but the "two-hour shuffle" we remember so well from the chalk-on-the-tires days would remain a thing of the past, since moving your car a block away or across the street would no longer keep you from getting a ticket.

Likewise, incentives could be offered to downtown workers who use Vista Lobos or the north parking lot at Sunset Center. Some of the parking lots in town that are hardly used during the week — such as at churches — could be added to the mix. And so could shuttles connecting downtown Carmel to the mouth of the valley.

Parking congestion is a nettlesome problem in many small towns during tourist season. For most of them, the answer is parking meters. Just because Carmel doesn't want those doesn't mean it has to go back to the bad old days when circling the block until you ran out of gas was the only option.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Indictment of grand jury

Dear Editor,

Jason Stilwell and Susan Paul were described in the Civil Grand Jury Report, respectively, as "a well qualified city administrator" and as an "experienced administrative services director."

The report concluded that their only shortcoming was failing to understand the culture of Carmel.

It is the first rule of the conscientious and responsible manager to understand and be sensitive to the culture within which he or she is operating in solving problems. The manifest failure of Stilwell and Paul by savagely upsetting the culture they were hired to manage is an indictment against them.

Further, the manifest failure of the Civil Grand Jury membership to understand the importance of the relationship of culture to the managerial role is an indictment upon the credibility of their report.

Russell Quacchia,
Carmel

Grand jury 'packed'

Dear Editor,

Concerning the recently released civil grand jury report on Stilwell's administration in Carmel-by-the-Sea, it is obvious that the five-member Carmel Investigative Committee was packed by Jason Stilwell and Jason Burnett supporters. This is pure

Chicago politics. And those strategies call for history to be rewritten if a political leader or his underlings are caught red-handed with their larceny fingers rummaging inside the public cookie jar.

Remember, it was Mayor Burnett who requested a review by the grand jury. Most normal politicians usually let the short-term memories of voters do their bidding. But not Burnett. This manipulated and erroneous report will likely be used to absolve Mayor Burnett of his culpability in his next campaign for mayor. What politicians wouldn't use an official report in order to evade a poor administrative record that bordered on corruption, cronyism and deception?

And don't forget about the report's criticisms of the local press and the fired Carmel city employees. This ploy is ingenious. Obviously, this grand jury report will lend some credence to the argument that the media was simply biased and fired city employees were merely vindictive. What political schemer could ask for more?

Lawrence Samuels,
Carmel

Grand jury's familiar tactic

Dear Editor,

It seems to me that the grand jury utilized an age-old technique in its critique of The Pine Cone.

It has a name. It is called "Blaming the Messenger."

I find The Pine Cone to be pretty objective.

Otto Schiff,
Carmel

See LETTERS page 17A

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Fostering courage, resilience and a legacy of forgiveness

FOSTER CARE has changed a lot over the years. Just ask Carmel resident Barbara Ann Manning, a longtime volunteer with the Kinship Center. From ages 6 to 18, she moved between orphanages and foster homes in the northeast United States, a journey she chronicled in "Anybody's Daughter: Grow up with me in foster care."

This is not a frothy beach book. In fact, friends who helped her with the memoir urged her to include some humorous anecdotes "to give the reader a break" from an upbringing that was often down-right Dickensian.

And in spite of a past that might have left many people bitter and angry, Manning has a ready smile, and her bright blue eyes shine when she laughs — which is quite often.

She was born in 1941 to a 15-year-old girl who became an alcoholic. Manning never met her father, and soon had two half-sisters to look after. She didn't want to say where she grew up because she wanted her story to have universal appeal, but she portrayed a bleak, impoverished cityscape with cold winters.

Her mother worked and her extended family — which often consisted of just her 13-year-old aunt — tried to look after the girls. Food was often scarce. She recounted getting a piece of bread from a neighbor to make her sister a mustard-and-sugar sandwich, because that's all she found in the kitchen.

An uncle molested her, and her mother's husband used a belt to discipline the two older girls. One night, after her sister endured a particularly brutal beating, the building where they lived caught fire.

There were no adults at home, and her sister's bruises were obvious to the firemen

who rescued them. Manning called them "tattletales" for alerting the authorities.

They moved into their first foster home, where they discovered the wonders of full tummies, television and toothbrushes. Their foster mother soon realized that she couldn't care for all three girls, however. To Manning's dismay, her sisters were removed to another home. Although she tried to keep in touch with them, they eventually grew apart.

The foster-care system where Manning grew up was overseen by the Catholic Church. She became remarkably resilient and developed a strong faith in God, as much in spite of some of the nuns and priests she encountered as because of them.

One priest, Father King, became a guardian angel of sorts, visiting her from time to time and slipping her a few dollars. Two nuns, Sister Angela and Sister Elaine, also gave her understanding and encouragement when she needed them most.

In those days, Manning said, families expected foster children to earn their keep. Boys were sent to work on farms, while girls were nannies and housekeepers. Some families treated Manning as a servant and verbally abused her.

"My self-image was that I was a maid," she said.

She couldn't participate in extracurricular activities because her foster families expect-



Barbara Manning

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

ed her to come home right after school and help with housework. But even when times were hard, she found things to be grateful for — especially her friends.

On some level, she also believed that she was fortunate to have a place to stay and food on the table, "I was lucky to go into foster care," she said.

See LIVES page 23A

A loaf of bread, a jug of wine.... and 10,000 seagulls

THE FOURTH of July means a lot of things. For one thing, it means that summer is truly here. You can tell when people walking around town are from someplace else. They're wearing shorts, sandals and goose pimples. Locals wear shorts and sandals, too. Only in July, we wear them with thermal socks and a parka.

Whether it's sunny or foggy, the Fourth of July means patriotism. We like to celebrate this quintessential national holiday with all-American traditions like waving the stars and stripes and watching fireworks made in China.

In most cities on the Peninsula, possessing fireworks is strictly illegal. Which means you can only buy them at certain select stands all over Seaside.

If you insist on having fireworks, exercise caution. Try not to burn down the forest. It's the only one we've got. And never let children play with fireworks. Better leave that to adults who've been celebrating the Fourth with a fifth. Nothing says freedom and independence more than drunks playing with explosives.

For many, the Fourth of July means parades and concerts. Amid all the hoopla, it's easy to forget that the real reason for this holiday is to celebrate our independence from English rule. Many Americans will observe the day binge-watching "Downton Abbey" and going online for the latest gossip about the British royal family. If you can name the newest royal babies, you're a real American.

My favorite part of the Fourth of July is the picnic. I'm always up for dining al fresco. Everything tastes better outside. It's a scientific fact that fresh air enhances the appetite. Ask any ant.

Mary and I like to picnic at different locations around the Peninsula. Chinese take-out at the Coast Guard pier. Sandwiches at Lovers Point. One of those whole rotisserie chickens they sell everywhere makes a tasty moveable feast, and there are always leftovers. Unless you let the gulls see you eating. Then you'll have 10,000 party crashers and no leftovers whatsoever.

But what's a picnic without pests? Hungry hordes of wasps, ants, ground squirrels, gulls and visiting relatives are all part of summer's charm.

One particular feathered mobster in P.G. swooped down and stole an entire baked

potato off my plate. This pesky bird, Buggy Seagull, has shaken me down on several occasions. By the looks of him, I'm not the only picnicker he's mugged. He's built like the Goodyear blimp with wings. If I don't cooperate, he orders a direct hit on my head. Little by little, this avian extortionist is training me to hand over my lunch on demand — or else.

We're lucky to have so many picnic places with an ocean view. The best spot is always the one just a little further on. I punctured an oil pan once driving to an off-road location in an on-road sedan. Nevertheless, we enjoyed our lunch on a bluff above the Pacific. Then we called a tow truck for dessert.

Long before we moved here, my wife and I ate a Fourth of July picnic lunch on a bench overlooking Carmel Beach. I still remember what we had: barbecued tri-tip and a nice

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

bottle of Cabernet. The steak was rubbery as an old flip flop and the wine made us pucker. But the scenery saved the meal. Food was a one. Scenery, a one in a million.

Another Fourth of July, we went to a potluck picnic at the home of a friend. She had an offbeat sense of humor. Everyone was asked to bring a food that was red, white or blue. Lots of red and white choices on the table, but nothing blue except a blueberry cobbler. Until the hostess brought out a big bowl of dyed blue potato salad, and a tray of hot dogs with blue-colored relish. Foods only a color-blind seagull would love.

Any picnic can be memorable. Before the Euro came about, Mary and I got caught driving through Italy on a Sunday without any lira. Weak from hunger and jet lag but unable to buy a thing, we finally pulled into a gas station and rummaged through our luggage for stray morsels. Two soda crackers, a packet of airline mustard, a mini jar of strawberry jam, and a few sips of Evian water never tasted so good. Maybe it was the laughter.

If you're planning to picnic this weekend remember: When eating seeded rolls outdoors, keep in mind that the seeds are not

See WILDE page 23A



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Pipes, profits and people's lives

By VICTORIA BEACH
Carmel-by-the-Sea council member

LAST YEAR, when Pacific Gas & Electric blew up a home in Carmel, my (then) 10-year-old asked me, "Mommy, could our house explode next?"

The frightening truth for any mother is that I could not honestly assure her otherwise. Our village was, and still is, in real-world danger.

Disasters rarely have a single cause. PG&E's home explosion on Guadalupe Street resulted from a chain of corporate failures: The utility failed to accurately map its own pipes, to field-verify their characteristics, to drill safely, to properly communicate its emergency, and finally to equip its trucks with needed safety equipment to shut off the dangerous gas flow. That's why it took around 90 minutes after they caused the leak for them to shut off their gas — a full hour after the house had already blown up.

Immediately, PG&E officials started coming to city hall, promising our citizens improvements. And yet, in the months that followed, Carmel continued to experience emergency after emergency where it was again sheer luck, rather than improved safety, that averted even more serious calamities.

Tragically, Carmel is not alone. I heard far worse stories last month, when I represented Carmel-by-the-Sea in Philadelphia at the first national conference convened by the Mayors' Council on Pipeline Safety. People flew in from all around the country for an intense series of discussions on how to force utilities to protect their communities. Astonishingly, even places where gas companies have killed many people (eight in New York, five in Allentown, Pa., and eight in San Bruno) have desperately waited for years for promised safety improvements. The common thread running through all of these disasters? They were all preventable.

The nightmare at San Bruno is our local example. There, in 1956, PG&E knowingly installed a pipe that was defective. But, decades later, even after receiving a \$50 million ratepayer hike earmarked for the fix and scheduling the job for 2007, PG&E channeled the money elsewhere and never bothered. In 2010, an enormous fireball killed eight people, maimed scores more, and destroyed or damaged dozens of homes.

Around the same time that the pipeline blew up, PG&E spent millions of dollars successfully lobbying Washington to eliminate its billion-dollar tax obligations, raised pay by millions of dollars for a few top executives, and made annual profits of nearly \$5 billion. In fact, the National Transportation

Guest Commentary

Safety Board investigation highlighted the inappropriately cozy relationship between officials at the California Public Utilities Commission and the utilities they were expected to regulate. It is because the CPUC failed to enforce basic safety standards and regulations that PG&E was able to divert money set aside for its maintenance program.

Criminal indictments and more than \$2 billion in fines, mostly to California's general fund, are further proof of PG&E's malfeasance, but unfortunately these punishments do not solve the safety problems. Luckily, however, the mayors' conference demonstrated that safety problems are not difficult to solve. As they said in Philadelphia: We're talking pipes ... not a mission to Mars.

We heard that in Indiana they've replaced aging pipeline infrastructure and virtually eliminated all leaks. In Georgia, they've implemented proven responder coordination

See PIPELINES next page

Giving vets the priority they deserve

JAMES BOND recently came to live in our house. Not the famous Agent 007, of course. No, this James Bond is a "tuxedo" cat with piercing yellow eyes who before his change of residence spent six or eight weeks in the Animal Friends Rescue Project section of the Petfood Express at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Before that, he lived on the streets. Judging by the nicks in his ears, James is not gifted in the art of feline pugilism. Fortunately, someone caught him and turned him over to AFRP, which cared for him until he moved in with us.

Interacting with AFRP, I learned how much has changed over the years in the retention and placement of lost or homeless animals, mostly dogs and cats. There was a time when such creatures were taken to animal shelters and if not claimed or adopted within a week or so were simply killed. Now organizations like AFRP — and there are many of them — care for such animals indefinitely, either in facilities or in foster care, until someone just can't resist taking them home. And they do it almost exclusively with volunteers and charitable donations.

Paradoxically, and sadly, during the same period in which we have elevated greatly our level of care for homeless or lost animals, we have allowed our treatment of military veterans, many of whom are homeless or "lost," to remain far below any acceptable standard.

It was just over a year ago that the Department of Veterans Affairs Inspector General issued a damning report of systemic falsification of records recording the actual length of time veterans had to wait for appointments. The long waits for care, and employees' attempts to cover them up, were not new; they had been detailed in close to 20 watchdog reports dating back to 2000, but nobody seemed to care all that much until it became the concern de jour last year. Amidst

all of the resultant finger-pointing, Congress passed a flurry of "reforms." Within weeks, the public's focus, and Congress', was elsewhere, and the legislation touted with such fanfare predictably accomplished substantially less than it promised. Just days ago, the VA conceded that the average wait times today are greater than they were a year ago.

The inadequacy of the medical and psychological care we have provided to our veterans over the last several decades has brought severe consequences. Homelessness among veterans is rampant; according to the Homeless Research Institute, veterans represent 11 percent of the adult civilian population, but 26 percent of the homeless population. The number of homeless Vietnam-era

In Any Case

By NEIL SHAPIRO

veterans, male and female, is greater than the number of soldiers who died during that war. Fully 45 percent of homeless veterans suffer from mental illnesses, including Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, and about 70 percent suffer from substance abuse problems. A number of our local homeless veterans were trained at Fort Ord, only to now reside in parks and on streets. And according to the VA, a military veteran commits suicide every 65 minutes. Of those, 69 percent are by veterans age 50 and older.

There are bright spots. Much more attention is being paid to the psychological effects of military combat, and we are learning ways to aid veterans in returning to civilian life. Studies suggest, for example, that keeping units together and in one place for a longer period of time after their return from combat assists in the veterans' readjustment, allows

See SHAPIRO next page

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LIVES

From page 21A

She reluctantly decided to write her memoir at the urging of a creative writing teacher at Hartnell. She soon found the process was therapeutic. She also thought it might help others.

"I want to show foster children how to forgive," she said. "I was so free after I forgave my mother." The key, she said, was to stop thinking about herself and to start seeing her mother as a victim.

She wrote her story in the present tense, starting in a child's voice that grew into a teenager's, and finally, a young woman's, as she became the first in her family to graduate from high school.

She saw some of the worst of humanity, but took away the best. One year, a foster aunt named Marion bought her a new Christmas outfit, just to be nice. Manning wrote, "I think, someday when I grow up, I'm going to be like Marion and do something for a foster kid, just because I want to."

That's what she did. For 30 years, she volunteered with the Kinship Center, where she's worked in the auxiliary, served on the board, and helped to start the Cypress Fund. The fund helps children transitioning out of foster care to pay for education or career training. She also donated a garden in memory of her son, Joe, who died at 39 of an undetected heart disease.

She especially liked mentoring children

as they left the system. She's proud to have personally mentored nine of them, some for as long as five years.

"You're really happy when they're not calling you anymore," she said. "That means they're OK."

Sounds like she paid it forward for Aunt Marion. And then some.

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

WILDE

From page 21A

supposed to wiggle. I learned this the hard way. Don't ask.

It's also important to keep foods at the proper temperature. My pal Mike Reese once asked me what I thought was the world's greatest invention. I said electricity. He said it was the Thermos. I asked him why.

He said, "Because a Thermos keeps hot stuff hot, and cold stuff cold."

I said, "Why is that so great?"

He said, "How does it know?"

Life is short. Enjoy all the picnics and laughs you can. Happy flag waving!

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

SHAPIRO

From previous page

their commanders more time to spot some who need help, and permits veterans to have continuing mental health treatment from the same provider long enough for it to bring benefit. That's a simple but significant improvement.

Other issues are more complex. The Center for New American Security reports that "43 percent of soldiers, airmen and Marines who took their own lives in 2010 did not seek help from military treatment facilities in the month before their deaths." There unquestionably is a stigma in military culture that attaches to acknowledging a need for mental health treatment, and getting past that stigma may be daunting.

PIPELINES

From previous page

programs. In Massachusetts, academics have used cheaper, better technologies to replicate and share infrastructure maps that utilities have withheld. And, perhaps most illuminating, we learned about automatic valve hardware that would allow the gas distribution network to operate more like an electrical grid, with its many switches, sensors, and fuses. Installing these would drastically reduce the dangers at a fraction of PG&E's other expenditures. The common thread running through all of these successes? They were demanded by citizens, not regulators or utilities.

We Carmel citizens and officials must now demand that the CPUC and PG&E

George Washington once said that the "willingness with which our young people are likely to serve in any war, no matter how justified, shall be directly proportional to how they perceive the veterans of earlier wars were treated and appreciated by their nation." As the CNAS report notes, if Washington was correct, "suicide among service members and veterans threatens the health of the all-volunteer force." But even if he was wrong, we need to do better.

We spend hundreds of billions of dollars annually training, arming and feeding young men and women into our war machine, asking them to risk their lives, their limbs and their sanity. Yet we can't seem to find the modest fraction of that amount necessary to try to put them back together when that war machine is finished chewing them up and spitting them out. That's just not right.

make Carmel safe by upgrading our physical infrastructure, information technology, and safety procedures to the absolute state of the art. We must demand this so that we don't lose more homes or even lives to our own utility company and also so that others don't, either. Carmel is not alone in the problem, nor in the solution. As the Philadelphia gathering attests, the hard work of survivors from other communities already informs and protects us, and our hard work will, in turn, inform and protect other communities.

Obviously, there is plenty of money to fix this, but not if it just gets moved from one bank account to another. Let's make sure PG&E spends its next \$2 billion on prevention, not penitence. Perhaps, then, I can finally assure my neighbors that we are safe and I can tell my child to stop yelling, "Duck and cover, Mom!" every time she spots a PG&E truck.



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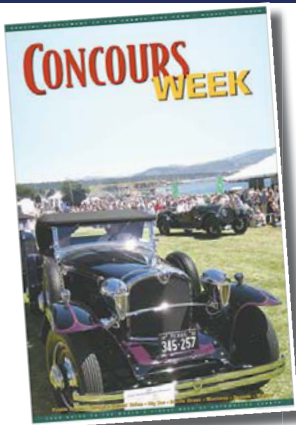
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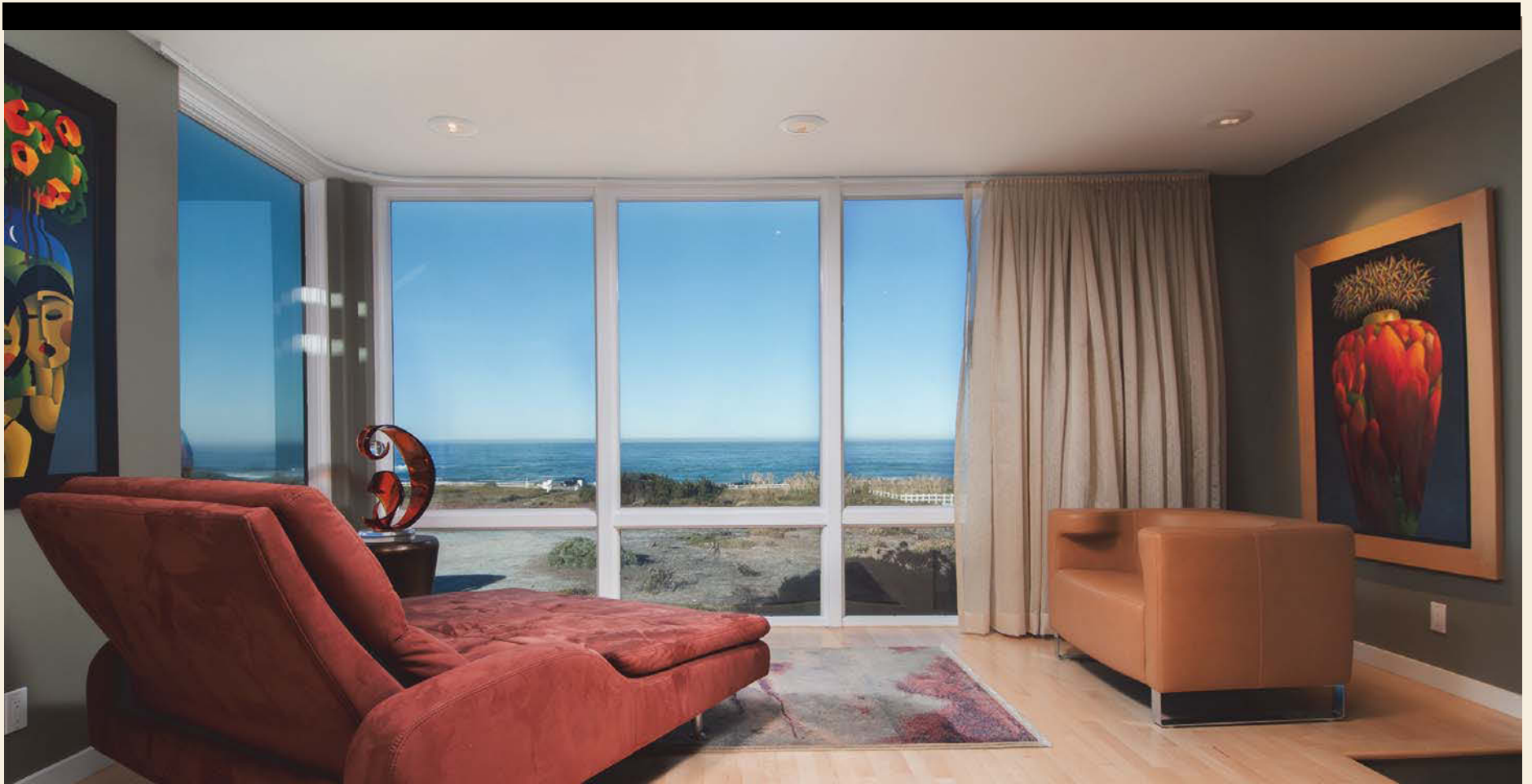
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THIS WEEK

ENTERTAINMENT • ART
RESTAURANTS • EVENTS

Food & Wine

July 3 - 9, 2015

CARMEL • PEBBLE BEACH • CARMEL VALLEY & THE MONTEREY PENINSULA

New shows open at Exposed and CAA

IN A show opening Friday, July 3, at Exposed gallery, one photographer, **Evyynn LeValley**, shares images from a recent trip to a faraway place, while another, **Rachael Short**, offers a collection of landscapes cap-

tured much closer to home. The two women opened the gallery in 2009.

Chronicling her recent trip to Iceland, LeValley's work is distinguished by soft pastel tones, which contrast with the rugged landscape of the North Atlantic country.

"Evyynn shot everything in color, which is different than what she has done in the past," Short told The Pine Cone. "She really captured the energy of the island."

Short's display focuses on "landscapes from California and beyond," she explained. The work spans a decade. "I went into my archives and took inventory," she added. In addition to images of the local scenery, the show features "lots of surreal clouds and skies."

The gallery, which will be the site of a reception Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., is located in Carmel Square on San Carlos just north of Seventh. Call (831) 238-0127.

■ Looking back at childhood

Painters **Diane Wolcott**, **Peggy Jelmini** and **Dick Crispo**, and printmaker **Susan Giacometti** unveil new shows Saturday, July 4, at the Carmel Art Association.

Celebrating her 85th birthday and a half-

See ART page 31A



Evyynn LeValley's pastel-hued images from a recent trip to Iceland are part of a new exhibit at Exposed gallery on San Carlos Street.

Classic rockers celebrate July 4 in the park

KICKING OFF the fun on Independence Day in Pacific Grove, a pair of local music acts — **The Firefly Band** and **Tom Faia & The Juice** — perform July 4 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Caledonia Park.

Featuring **Kate Daniel** on vocals, **Chris Stine** on guitar and vocals, **Chris Daniel** on

bass and vocals, and **Rick Pieper** on drums, the P.G.-based Firefly Band's repertoire focuses on dance hits from the 1960s and 1970s, including music by Van Morrison, the Doobie Brothers and James Brown.

See MUSIC page 32A



(Clockwise from top left): Feleboga brings Norwegian and American folk songs, while Layne Littlepage performs unique versions of Broadway show tunes, both at the Cherry Center; Tom Faia & the Juice play P.G.'s Caledonia Park, and James Henry and the Hands on Fire Band play the Big Sur River Inn.

Marilyn Nelson, photo by Derek Dudek

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Celebrating summer, cocktailing at Point Pinos, and Outstanding in the Field

WITH PICNICS planned and beach parties in the works as locals prepare to celebrate Independence Day Saturday, summer pies are also in high demand. Fortunately, Sweet Elena's in Sand City has that covered, with more than a half-dozen options available — and the bakery is open Friday and Saturday, July 3-4, just to make sure everyone who wants one has time to get one.

Bakery owner Elena Salsedo-Steele specializes in treats like these, and during the summer, she bakes up plenty of

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

peach and nectarine pies, as well as blueberry, apple, apple crumb, olallieberry, strawberry/rhubarb and strawberry.

Hours are Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, and Sweet Elena's also sells goodies at the local farmers markets at Monterey Peninsula College (Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.), Del Monte Center (Sundays from 8 a.m. to noon.) and the Barnyard shopping center off Carmel Rancho Boulevard (Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.).

Sweet Elena's Bakery is located at 465 Olympia Ave. in Sand City. Call (831) 393-2063 or visit

www.sweetelenas.com for more information.

Also in celebration of the Fourth of July, a little bit of Coney Island comes to Monterey when Highway 1 Golf, Games and Grub on Cannery Row hosts a Nathan's Hot Dog Eating Contest at 2 p.m.

Because the business just started carrying the famous all-beef hot dogs, it made sense to have an eating contest, according to owner April Montgomery. "We are a long way from Coney Island, but I am sure there are some hot dog eaters on the Monterey Peninsula," she said.

Highway 1 Golf, Games & Grub is located at 751 Cannery Row across from Bubba Gump Shrimp Company and the InterContinental hotel. Registration is \$15 registration and also includes an unlimited Mirror Maze ticket and a round of 3D Black Light Mini Golf.

Lucia's new food and cocktail lineups

A new summer menu and lineup of craft cocktails are debuting at the Lucia Restaurant & Bar in Bernardus Lodge.

Devoted to using local, organic products (including fruits, vegetables and herbs grown on the lodge property and in his home garden), chef Cal Stamenov thrives on creativity and enjoys coming up with seasonal specials. Starters on the seasonal menu include roasted nectarine salad with arugula, prosciutto and shaved Parmigiano-Reggiano, and octopus salad with king salmon belly, butter beans, Mangalista jamon and preserved lemon relish. Entrees include his signature brick-

oven pizzas, like butter-braised Maine lobster with sweet corn puree, tarragon and a black truffle vinaigrette.

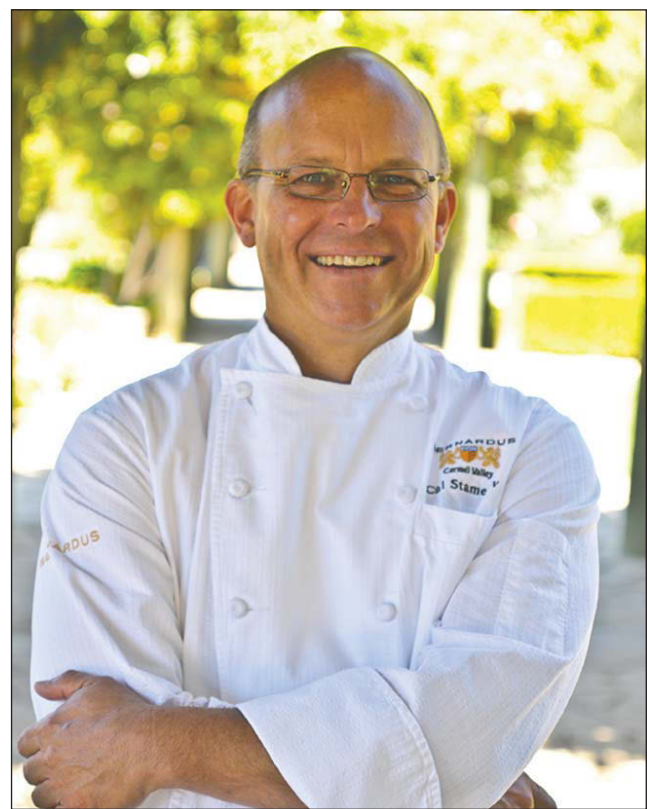
Foie gras lovers can have the Hudson Valley delicacy served various ways: seared with braised heirloom peaches, atop a Sonoma Liberty duck burger dressed with black truffle mustard, and as a classic chilled torchon with toasted brioche and chicory salad.

A four-course tasting menu is available nightly for \$105, plus \$75 for wine pairings, tax and tip not included.

The bar, meanwhile, is offering cocktails like the Blinker (High West Double Rye, fresh squeezed grapefruit and house-made grenadine), the Quinceanera (Mi Casa Tequila Reposado, Amontillado Sherry, a squeeze of lime and chocolate bitters) and the Green Tea Collins with Charbay Green Tea vodka, fresh lemon and a float of soda. Summer in Jalisco combines pressed watermelon, muddled cucumber, fresh lime, jalapeño agave and Corralejo Silver Tequila.

Upcoming events at the lodge include an Independence Day celebration with live music, and the Lavender Harvest Festival July 11, when Stamenov will prepare a lavender-

See **FOOD** next page



Chef Cal Stamenov, who will be offering a new summer menu, along with new cocktails, at Lucia Restaurant & Bar at Bernardus Lodge.

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JULY 10

Nu-Horizon
Patisserie Boissiere
Wrath Wines

JULY 17

Velvet Plum
Il Fornaio
De Tierra Vineyards

JULY 24

Chicano All Stars Band
Anton & Michel
Bernardus Winery

JULY 31

Jonah & The Whalewatchers
Bistro Beaujolais
Hahn Family Wines

August 7

Joy Bonner Band
400° Gourmet Burgers & Fries
Scheid Vineyards &
Alvarado Street Brewery

August 14

Red Beans & Rice
Jack London's Bar & Grill
Blair Wines

August 21

Steve Ezzo & The Monterey Bay
All-Stars Band
Cantinetta Luca
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August 28

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FOOD & WINE

FOOD

From previous page

inspired menu to complement the 1,000 plants blooming on the property. That lunch will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and costs \$95 per person, including tax and tip.

Bernardus is located at 415 West Carmel Valley Road at Los Laureles Grade. For more information and reservations, visit www.bernarduslodge.com.

Point Pinos cocktails coming soon?

Being located in a clubhouse at a public

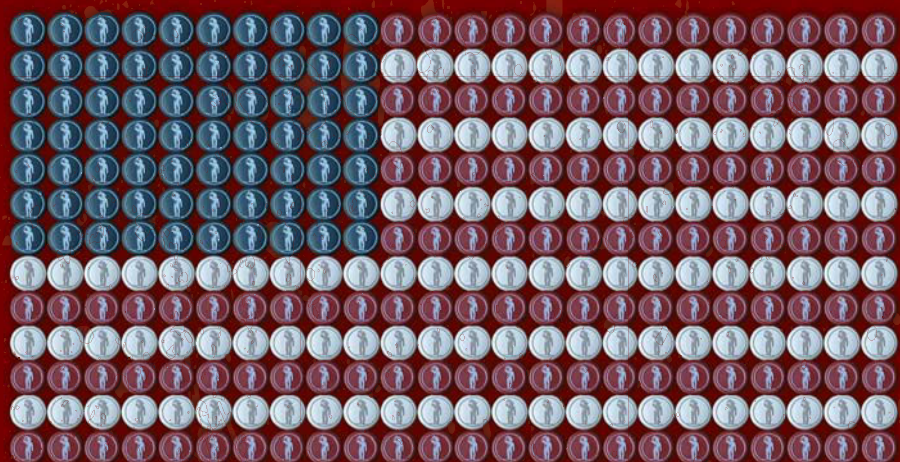
golf course in Pacific Grove hasn't exactly made for an easy existence for the Point Pinos Grill, which has had to fight for rights to be open in the evenings, to serve dinner, and to offer drinks. A recent decision in the restaurant's favor means the establishment should finally be able to make the leap from solely serving beer and wine, to serving full-scale cocktails.

"We have this awesome beverage team in Colorado that is working with the Point Pinos Grill peeps to put together an initial cocktail list of some fun and inspired selections and what we believe will be well received by the people who visit us regularly," said chef Dory Ford, who runs Aqua Terra Culinary, which

See **MORE FOOD** next page



Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca V.P. of Operations Anne Bixler helped deliver Meals on Wheels to the homebound to highlight the nonprofit's work and publicize the need for volunteer drivers.



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See Jane Sing! with Jane Lynch
Saturday, September 26 at 8PM

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
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

Metropolitan Opera Rising Stars
Friday, February 5 at 8PM

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

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
Friday, May 6 at 8PM

Michael Feinstein: Sinatra Centennial Celebration ANNUAL GALA EVENT!
Saturday, May 14 at 8PM



Jane Lynch



Soweto Gospel Choir



Wynonna & The Big Noise



Jake Shimabukuro



David Sedaris

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MORE FOOD

From previous page

operates the grill. Ideas being bandied about include “a more extensive specialty Bloody Mary selection, and some well crafted Scotch and Bourbon drinks,” he said.

But, disinclined to count his chickens before they hatch — and well used to the boundless energy of the neighbors who have been battling against the grill — he said, “I remind you, we are in the early stages and have received our ‘interim operating permit’ only. We still await the judge’s final decision and hope that his findings are aligned with the city and the majority of its residents, and not the voices of a resistant few.”

Finally, he said, “For the past four years, we have dedicated ourselves to being a part of the community for the enjoyment of all.”

The Point Pinos Grill is located in the clubhouse at the Pacific Grove municipal golf course on Asilomar Boulevard. Visit www.pointpinosgrill.com for more info.

Outstanding in the Field in Big Sur

Outstanding in the Field — the roving group that works with local chefs and purveyors all over the country, and even sometimes abroad, to present lavish outdoor dinners — just added three more feasts to its schedule this year. One of them will take place in a “secret location” in Big Sur on Nov. 10, and tickets go on sale Friday, July 3.

At the Big Sur dinner, Clark Staub of Full of Life Flatbread in Los Alamos will be the featured guest, while other contributors will be announced closer to the date of the dinner. “Without a doubt, this is the most beauti-

ful place we have ever put a table, and that is saying a lot,” organizers said. “We’re setting the table in Big Sur on a cliff overlooking the ocean. We’re going to save the details for when you get there, but we can tell you now: the dinner will be close to Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park, and it will be an absolutely unforgettable experience.”

Tickets are \$300 apiece. Visit www.outstandinginthefield.com.

Brunch at Crema five days a week

Crema owner Tamie Aceves is now serving brunch at her Pacific Grove coffee shop and café Wednesday through Sunday, so people craving the traditional midday Sunday

See EVENTS next page

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EVENTS

From previous page

meal can indulge themselves practically anytime they want.

Brunch is served upstairs in the main dining rooms from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on weekends. Menu items include strawberry, banana and Nutella waffles, a twist on classic chicken and waffles, five different Benedicts, and bacon or cheddar biscuits with Tamie's spicy sausage gravy. And, of course, bottomless mimosas in four flavors.

For more information or reservations (recommended for parties of five or more) call (831) 324-0427 or visit www.cremapg.com. Crema is located at 481 Lighthouse Ave.

■ Quail mixer

The Carmel and Carmel Valley chambers of commerce will hold a mixer Wednesday, July 8, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Quail Lodge & Golf Club, 8000 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley.

Guests will be invited to check out the recently revamped golf course, nibble on small bites created by chef Kenneth MacDonald and enjoy wine on the patio at Edgar's in the clubhouse. PGA pro Katherine Marren will offer golf tips on the newly refined practice range, and instructors from the Land Rover Experience will give rides to anyone who dares. The cost is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for nonmembers. For tickets, visit www.carmelcalifornia.org.

■ Pace car = Delivery car

Drivers used to going fast and not worrying about cops — or even having to stop until they're ready — dialed it back a bit to deliver food for Meals on Wheels during a charity drive last month. Mazda Raceway pace car drivers Robert Orcutt and David Hart, along with V.P. of operations Anne Bixler, took hot meals to the homebound, frail and elderly clients "to draw attention to the need in our community for the programs and services provided by Meals on Wheels, as well as the immediate need for volunteer drivers."

Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula provides home-delivered meals throughout the Monterey Peninsula, as well as lunches at four sites. In addition, the Sally Griffin Active Living Center, home of Meals on Wheels, offers a variety of programs and activities for all to enjoy.

To contribute or to volunteer, visit www.mowmp.org.

■ Vino with the Vindegard

De Tierra Vineyards will host a summer BBQ in the vineyard — Vino with the Vindegard — at the Russell Estate Vineyard at the end of Corral De Tierra Road July 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. At the party, the winery will share its 2012 Tondré Grapefield Pinot Noir, 2012 Russell Estate Chardonnay, 2009 Estate Pinot Noir, 2011 Puzzler Red Blend, 2009 Estate Merlot and 2012 Mesa del Sol Syrah.

Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Carmel Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you!

The afternoon will start with passed hummus with cucumber spears, blue-cheese-stuffed dates, and pita triangles with chèvre and sundried tomato spread, followed by grilled beef tri-tip and grilled boneless marinated chicken thigh strips, served with tabbouleh salad made with quinoa, classic mixed beans and red onion salad and a dinner roll. Dessert will be

date-walnut-oatmeal bars and sorbet made with De Tierra's Ekem Late Harvest Riesling.

Tickets are \$65 for general admission and \$55 for wine club members. Purchase tickets online at detierra.com by Wednesday, July 8, or RSVP to Chris at chris@detierra.com or by calling (831) 622-9704.



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NEW MILLENNIUM SCHOLARSHIP WINNER 2015


Teresa Contreras Chavez, 2015 Seaside High School Graduate, has been selected as the recipient of the Fishwife/Turtle Bay New Millennium Scholarship. The \$2,000 scholarship was established to honor a student from the Monterey Peninsula who plans to make a positive contribution to our community and who has overcome hardship while striving for personal and academic excellence. Although Teresa's mother lives in Mexico, she inspired Teresa to excel in her studies. Teresa achieved a 4.099 GPA and was one of the top ten students of her graduating class.

From all of us at Fishwife and Turtle Bay, congratulations to Teresa Contreras Chavez—this year's \$2000 Scholarship winner!


Congratulations to Honorary Fishwife/Turtle Bay New Millennium Scholarship Recipients, chosen to receive \$1000 each:




Andrea Canto
Pacific Grove High School



Chloe Estes
Monterey High School



Susie Um
Marina High School



Erika Depalatis
Carmel High School

Fishwife Seafood Restaurants and Turtle Bay Taquerias owner, Jefferson Seay, has always been a strong supporter of education and has been offering the New Millennium Scholarship since 1999. The restaurateur feels that establishing scholarships is a powerful way for the business community to partner with local public schools to support our children and our future community.

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Teresa Contreras Chavez with Jefferson Seay Seaside High School

A century of Pine Cones

■ 98 Years Ago — June, 1917

The meeting at the Forest Theater

One Hundred Million Dollars Red Cross Week was inaugurated in Monterey County last Sunday afternoon at the Forest Theater.

Nearly 500 humanity-loving, patriotic residents of the Monterey Peninsula were in attendance. Those of Carmel who are known to be German sympathizers or not in sympathy with the objects of the Red Cross were conspicuous by their absence.

A.P. Fraser, chairman of the Carmel Board of Trustees, called the meeting to order. With him on the stage sat the speakers and thirty young ladies attired in the uniform of the Red Cross nurse.

Colonel Bowen, well known soldier, was the first speaker., following the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Mabel Gray Young. Colonel Bowen laid particular stress on the magnitude of the task the United States had set itself upon, and the great need of unselfish cooperation on the part of the people with the Red Cross.

Pine Needles

Last Sunday's S.F. Chronicle devoted a full page to Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Highlands. Most of the reading matter was "lifted" from the Pine Cone.

At this month's regular meeting of the city trustees, which takes place tonight, provision will be made for the installation of fire hydrants along the route of the new pipeline on Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde Street. Fire hose will also be purchased. A material reduction in insurance rates should result from this action.

Another Accident

Just about recovered from an accident several weeks ago, Capt. W. P. Evans met with another and more serious misfortune last Friday afternoon. While making a turn on the slippery dry grass near the Forest Theatre, the same Ford which turned turtle before repeated, this time pinning Evans underneath, and breaking his right wrist and three ribs. It was twenty minutes before he was taken from under the car. He is under the care of a Monterey physician. Wonder if Cap. will attempt to tame the acrobatic beast when he recovers?

■ 75 Years Ago — June 1940

Shipbuilders of Carmel Ply Their Trade Again

They're at it again, those young but doughty shipbuilders of Carmel. The disease has spread and they're putting together fleet sailing vessels against the return of summer and quiet sailing days out of the old pirate cove, Stillwater at Pebble Beach. Foremost in this trade in Carmel is Capt. Leon and Johnson's son, Harold, who has been playing hookey a lot of the spring to put together an 18-foot Mercury sloop. And it's Harold's second boat building job so far as we know. He built, from the keel up, his own sloop last year, a staunch, well-found little vessel. It was a part of his shop work at Monterey Union High School.

This year the Mercury class sprang into popularity and already four of these little sloops are being built on the peninsula. Down at Mrs. Samuel Hopkins' home on Santa

See CENTURY page 21RE in the REAL ESTATE section

Deadly dangers are lurking

THE 'DEATH CAP,' or "death angel," so named for its ability to usher your pet to a swift, untimely death, is a neighborhood menace that can kill. So what exactly is it? These names refer to mushrooms that can be found in the Pacific Northwest region, at the base of oak and pine trees, especially if there is moisture or shade that makes it possible for them to pop up practically overnight.

When it comes to local fungi, i.e., mushrooms, you cannot be careful enough. Whatever it takes, please do not let your dog

wedding. She must have found a mushroom meal somewhere on the way up or after arrival, and no one saw her get to it.

She arrived in the ER after a day of having an upset stomach. Vomiting puppies are common. She had a negative Parvovirus test, so was treated for "garbage gut" with fluids and antibiotics. A stool test was submitted to the lab to look for common parasites. She seemed a bit better after spending the night in the hospital.

She had some standard blood-work upon admission. There was a small elevation of a liver enzyme that no one thought much of, until she took a turn for the worse. Depressed, painful in the belly, passing loose, dark stools, and not eating a thing.

I repeated the liver test 12

hours after the first test — the enzyme level was so high it was unreadable! There are few things that rapidly increase the presence of liver enzymes in the blood, so I called her owners into the hospital and told them it was time to fish or cut bait. Saving the dog was going to be hard (more likely, impossible) if her condition was the work of a "death cap," and we would need to radically change our plan to even give it a try. I called poison control to be sure my treatment plan was the gold-standard. We proceeded with thousands of dollars of treatments and testing to try and save her.

I didn't know if it worked. I left my shift 10 hours later, putting her in the hands of the next capable doctor, hoping for the best but fearing the worst. I could not bring myself to call later. Poor little puppy and her nice owners. The "death angel" mushroom may have bested us all, along with ruining a wedding party's fun and draining a savings account.

This all sounds dramatic over some mushrooms, but these are one of our most notorious local dangers, especially this time of year and season. They are easily accessed but potentially avoidable. May your pets be safer now that you know about them and can hopefully avoid these horrible toxic fungi forever.

Oh, and I got the nerve to find out. The puppy lived and went home happy, with her toy teddy bear in tow. Final cost: \$13,000!

Jodie Sherrill is a local veterinarian.

Keeping pets healthy

By JODIE SHERRILL

(or cat) make a meal of a mushroom, not even a tiny sliver. It is almost impossible to know at first glance if an ordinary mushroom growing in the shade of a tree or bush in your back yard will become a death sentence in the veterinary ER only a few hours later.

In our local area, there are varieties of mushrooms that contain a toxin (alpha-amanitin) so potent that the ingestion of a tiny amount of cap or stem will cause your dog's liver to fail within 48 hours. While I have never diagnosed a cat with liver failure due to mushroom ingestion, it is not unreasonable to think that outdoor cats might chew on a mushroom and suffer the same fate. Incidentally, 40 percent of humans who ingest a "death cap" will not survive.

One of my clients and I discovered that there is only one mycologist (professional who studies fungi) in the Monterey Bay area that can separate non-toxic from toxic species of mushrooms. In light of such scarce resources, keep your eye out for any possible bad-guy mushrooms out in your yard, especially if you have what I call a "Hoover" breed of dog — you know, one that is prone to vacuuming up just about anything they come across. Happy Labs, mainly!

The most recent case of mushroom toxicity I saw could not have been more tragic. A cute, three-month-old golden retriever puppy had traveled from Southern California to Mid-Valley with her owners for a family

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Coming soon — lifesize puppets, a snake-oil salesman, and a quest for dragons

By ELAINE HESSER

IN KEEPING with this town's long tradition of the unusual and the avant-garde in art, the Golden Bough will host the inaugural production of the Carmel Puppetry

ART

From page 25A

century as an artist, Wolcott uses her brush and easel to look back at childhood with "humor, optimism, vision and grace."

Displaying impressionism and abstraction, Jelmini's large-scale, oil-on-canvas pieces depict the rolling hills, vineyards and valleys of Central California.

Crispo employs slow-drying acrylics on canvas in his

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

show, while Giacometti combines a variety of print-making techniques with mixed media.

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

■ 'Tiny Treasures' return

More than 100 pint-sized paintings will be displayed when the Pacific Grove Art Center's "Tiny Treasures" show opens Friday, July 3.

Created by dozens of local artists using a wide mix of mediums, the pieces will be raffled off when the show closes Aug. 28. Raffle tickets are \$4 each or six for \$20. The event is the art center's biggest annual fundraiser.

Also opening Friday is an exhibit by painter and printmaker **Linda Zupcic**, along with group shows by **The Monterey Peninsula Art Foundation** and **ImageMakers**.

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

Institute, "Dr. Mecurio's Mythical Marvels and Beastiry."

The institute and the play are the brainchildren of puppet artist Ricki Vincent, who previously ran a similar organization called Geppetto's Dream in Austin, Texas. Last year, he and his wife moved here for personal and professional reasons and he said they've been made to feel quite welcome.

The institute will run under PacRep's umbrella until it's able to become a separate non-profit entity. Its mission is to provide opportunities and education to under-served and underprivileged children in local communities.

Vincent speaks animatedly about his past success stories, which include college graduates, make-up artists, a former student who went to work for Dreamworks, and one who now runs his own puppet production.

The play promises to be an epic adventure, in which Dr. Mecurio — who Vincent described as a "Victorian-era snake-oil salesman," sets out to find the last four dragons in the world and exploit them for profit. The play incorporates

live actors, giant puppets (including a 10 and 1/2-foot dragon), and shadow puppets.

Vincent explained that in order to do larger-than-life scenes, like a battle between the good guys' dirigible, "Harvest Moon" and an evil airship, intricate cutouts and shapes are used to cast shadows on a large white screen.

The family friendly show will be entertaining for children and adults alike, said Vincent. "Once they see the dragons, they'll be coming back for more!" he enthused, adding that two of them actually breathe smoke.

Dr. Mecurio's Mythical Marvels and Beastiry runs Thursday through Saturday evenings at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., July 9-19 at the Golden Bough Theatre in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tickets range from \$8 to \$20, and can be purchased online at PacRep.org or through the Golden Bough box office at (831) 622-0100. The Golden Bough Playhouse is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth.

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Thanks to the generosity of our sponsors, contributors, and many hard-working volunteers, this year's Fifth Annual Run In The Name of Love on Father's Day exceeded all expectations. All proceeds support JUST RUN, the Big Sur Marathon's youth fitness program. On behalf of Run in the Name of Love, the dedicated committee, the Big Sur International Marathon, and the children who will benefit from your support, thank you.

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MUSIC

From page 25A

A Carmel High School graduate with a lengthy resume as a professional musician, Faia serves up an original blend of blues, roots rock and Americana. He will be joined on stage by his backing band, the Juice, which features **Dave Evert** on guitar, **Scott Rudoni** on bass and **Bill Kucher** on drums.

The July 4 celebration will also include a BBQ lunch (\$10), a ceremony honoring veterans and a dramatic reading of the Declaration of Independence by members of the Pacific Grove Rotary Club.

The park is located at Central and Caledonia avenues. www.pacificgrove.org.

Free Monterey pops concert

Also on Independence Day, **The Monterey County Pops** offers a free concert at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Spanning the musical spectrum, the program includes Aaron Copland's "Rodeo," John Williams' "Star Wars" theme, Morton Gould's "American Salute" and Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture" — complete with digital church bells and cannons. Accompanying the orchestra will be a multimedia presentation showcasing local artists. And Tom Delay will open the show with a performance on the theater's pipe organ.

The concert starts at 7 p.m. and entry is first-come, first-served. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

Norwegian folk trio returns

Performing a mix of tradition American and Norwegian folk songs, The Oslo-based folk trio **Feleboga** returns to the Cherry Center of the Arts. The trio features **Hans-Hinrich Thedens**, **Elizabeth Gaver** and **Mattias Thedens**. Thedens and Gaver play the hardingfele, a Norwegian stringed instrument, while all three play the fiddle and dance.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15. The Cherry Center is located at Guadalupe and Fourth. Call (831) 624-7491. www.carlcherrycenter.org.

Layne visits Broadway

Paying tribute to Broadway's greatest composers and most memorable songs, singer **Layne Littlepage's** "Everybody Says Don't!" opens Friday, July 3, at the Cherry Center for the Arts. "Join Layne as she sets up the rules for staging a musical performance, then tears them to tatters with comic interpretations, impersonations and surprises," says publicity for the concert. Tickets are \$25. The show continues Fridays in July at 7:30 p.m., Sundays during the month at 2 p.m., plus July 11 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. Call (831) 229-3137.

Live Music July 3-9

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — 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.); and guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

Jack London's Bar & Grill — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** ("eclectic Americana with roots in country and '70s rock," Friday at 7:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Kenny Chung** (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 — **Kayla Hutchin & Kenny Chung** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Ben Herod & Friends** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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 — pianist **Martin Headman** (jazz, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.). 415 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 658-3400.

Bernardus Winery — singer-songwriter

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Bryan Diamond (Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.). 5 W. Carmel Valley Road, (831) 298-8021.

Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove — **Andrea's Fault Duo** (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.

Big Sur River Inn — **James Henry and the Hands on Fire Band** (world music, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Phrat** (garage rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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July 6 - Art Class. 10 Weeks starting July 6. Mondays 9:30 a.m. or 1 p.m. Drawing and painting. Beginners, retirees welcome. Pacific Grove Adult School, Lighthouse Avenue. \$90. Call (831) 646-6580.

July 10 - 12 - 58th Annual Antiques & Collectibles Show and Sale at St. Mary's by the Sea Episcopal Church, Central Avenue at 12th Pacific Grove. Live music, food, silent auction, church tours, drought-tolerant plants, Fun. Admission \$8 (good for all 3 days), \$12 served lunch with beverage and dessert. (831) 373-4441, www.stmarysbythesea.org.

July 10 - Aug 28 Carmel Plaza Summer Live Music Series, Every Friday, from 5 to 7 p.m. Enjoy Live Music, Wine Tasting & Savory Appetizers. Select stores will stay open till 7pm. Event is free. Package \$15 for food & drink. (831) 624-1385. www.carmelplaza.com/events, Ocean Ave. & Mission St.

July 11 - De Tierra Vineyards 2nd Annual Vino with the Vineguard 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, arrusell@detierra.com, www.detierra.com.

July 11 & 12 - Del Monte Kennel Club All-Breed Dog Show, July 11 & 12, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carmel Middle School, 4380 Carmel Valley Road. See 2,500 dogs compete in conformation, obedience and rally! Pre-entered dogs only. Wirehaired Pointing Griffon, Rottweiler, Great Dane & English Setter specialty shows Friday. AFRP dogs available for adoption Sunday. Parking \$10. www.DMKC.org or (831) 333-9032.

July 12 - Celebrate the 69th Annual Obon Festival, Sunday, July 12, noon to 7 p.m. at the Buddhist Temple, 1155 Noche Buena Street, in Seaside. Enjoy Japanese foods, bonsai and ikebana exhibits, Taiko drumming, martial arts demonstrations, and the bon odori (dance) at 6 p.m. For more information, call (831) 394-0119 or see www.montereybuddhist.org.

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.

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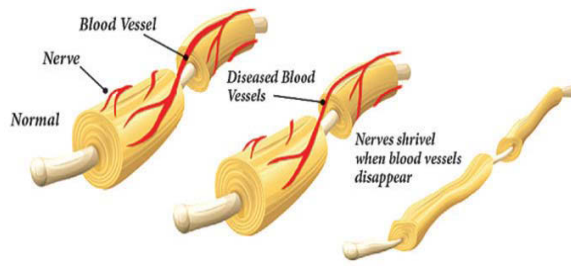


Figure 2: When these very small blood vessels become diseased they begin to shrivel up and the nerves begin to degenerate.

In order to effectively treat your neuropathy, three factors must be determined:

- 1) What is the underlying cause?
- 2) How much nerve damage has been sustained?
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Figure 3: The blood vessels will grow back around the nerves much like a plant's roots grow when watered.

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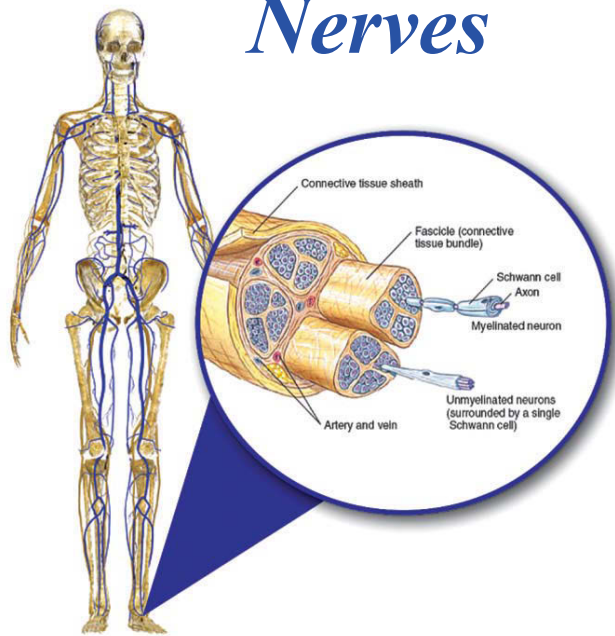


Figure 1: Notice the very small blood vessels surrounding each nerve.

As you can see in Figure 1, as the blood vessels that surround the nerves become diseased, they shrivel up, which causes the nerves to not get the nutrients to continue to survive. When these nerves begin to "die", they cause you to have balance problems, pain, numbness, tingling, burning, and many additional symptoms. The main problem is that your doctor has told you to just live with the problem or try the drugs which you don't like taking because they make you feel uncomfortable. There is now a facility right here in Monterey that offers you hope without taking those endless drugs with serious side effects. (See the special neuropathy severity examination at the end of this article.)

Here's What Our Patients Say...



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Thank you. - Darcy G.B.

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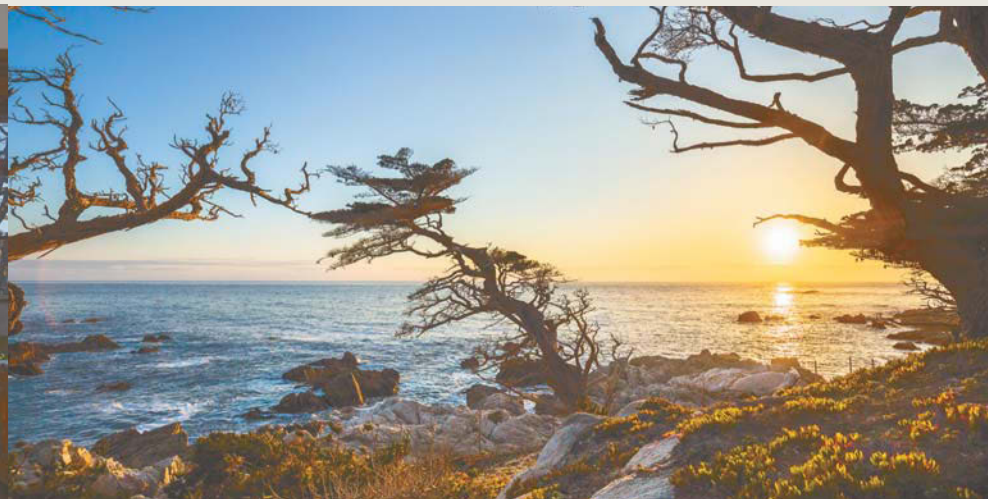
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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Highway 68

13075 Corte Barranco — \$777,000

Barbara Vantress to Soraya and Ignacio Esteva
APN: 161-511-010

204 San Benancio Road — \$1,040,000

Robert and Maxine Pool to Deanna Reyna
APN: 416-281-016

23670 Determine Lane — \$1,182,000

Lloyd Nattkemper to Hong and Yuqing Zhao
APN: 173-101-047



92 Laurel Drive, Carmel Valley — \$899,000

Monterey

531 Hannon Avenue — \$567,500

Vincent Pryor and Stanley Sanders to Renee Stokkebye
APN: 013-131-015

145 Spray Avenue — \$711,000

Bank of America to Jack and Jayme Fields
APN: 011-462-013

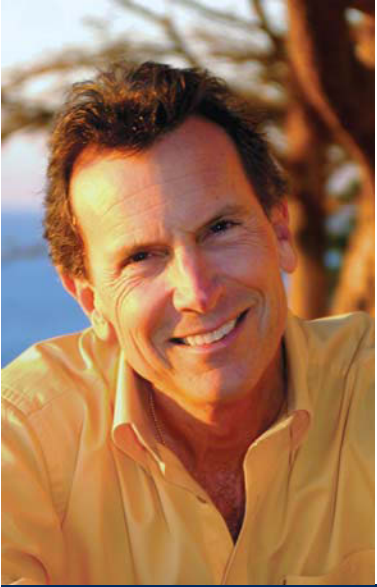
61 San Bernabe Drive — \$785,000

Wayne Komure and Patricia Hiramoto to Davie Donaldson
APN: 001-471-007

310 Monroe Street — \$815,000

Jane Bednar to Laura and Frank Zabrowski
APN: 001-372-008

See **MORE SALES** page 9RE



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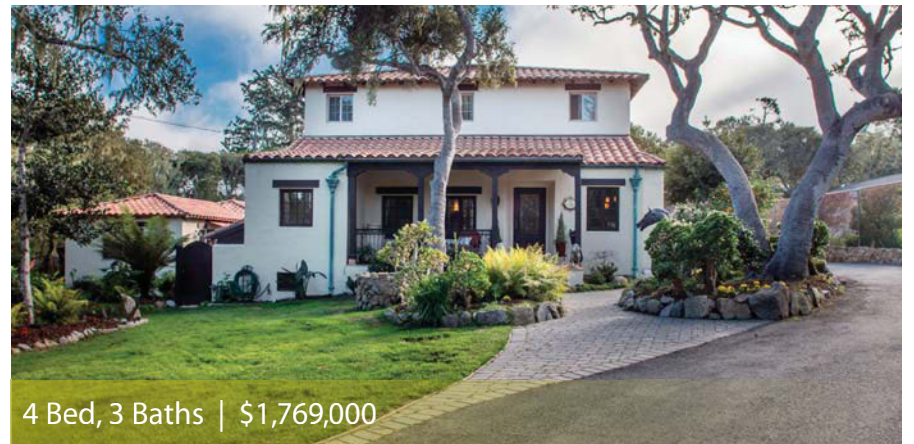


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CARMEL | 25541HACIENDACARMEL.COM | \$3,795,000



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Happy 239th birthday to the USA, the land of opportunity

I AM sitting outside Starbucks at the Crossroads on a lovely June morning. Mocha, crossword puzzle – it’s great to be alive in the best place to live in the best country in the world.

A couple approaches. If you looked up the word tourist in your Funk and Wagnall’s their picture would be there. Broadbrimmed sunhats, good sturdy walking shoes, shorts with enough zippered pockets to carry most of the sand on Carmel Beach, and an expensive camera dangling from the man’s

land of opportunity,” because it promotes the “myth of meritocracy.”

And things like registration forms and financial aid applications aren’t supposed to ask students whether they are “male” or “female” — because such questions “fail to recognize LGBT categories.”

Back to my conversation with the tourists and my “where are you from?” question:

“We’re from Sweden,” the woman tells me. I know practically nothing about Sweden. For some reason the term “Stockholm Syndrome,” pops into my head. They are the Lindroths. He is a physician. They will spend a month in this country, traveling up the coast all the way through Oregon and Washington. They want to avoid big cities. They think our coastline is beautiful. After about a half-hour of conversation, I get around to mentioning several restaurants in the Crossroads.

“We could not have this conversation in Sweden,” Dr. Lindroth says. “Americans are so open. Not so much in Sweden. People don’t stop on the street and speak to each other like we are doing now. This is such a wonderful country.” He pauses and looks around at the surroundings in a way that makes me think he wishes he could take it all back home with him.

“In Sweden, I am a stranger in my own country.” It is a statement that stays with me. Later I search for references about being a stranger in one’s own land. There are several songs and poems but the one that makes me remember Dr. Lindroth’s words is from Psalm 31, “Those who see me on

the street flee from me.”

I’m not sure we would have had the same conversation had I not asked the Lindroths where they were from. I may have simply directed them to the restaurants and let them fend for themselves. But people like to talk about themselves. Maybe the Lindroths are not as politically correct as the UC President who created the faculty manual on microaggressions. It could be that the doctor and his wife saw my question for what it was — a way to show them that I was interested in them as people.

I wondered where the inference of meritocracy is in the phrase “America is the land of opportunity.” Opportunity doesn’t automatically assure success. My grandparents left everyone and everything behind and sailed to a new world based on hearsay evidence that an opportunity for a better life existed here. As for meritocracy, they expected to advance and be rewarded in proportion to their efforts and abilities.

Millions are still coming here for a chance at that opportunity, hoping that their efforts get them the better life they seek.

So ask me where I’m from. I’ll tell you I’m from Carmel by way of Michigan and New York. And I come from people who followed a dream to a land that promised them something no other place in the world could — freedom, opportunity, and rewards for hard work. It still offers that promise, 239 years after its birth. Happy Birthday USA, happy 4th of July, and happy trails to my new Swedish friends.

Jerry Gervase can be reached at jerry@jerrygervase.com.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

neck. They are hesitant in their approach, as if they don’t want to disturb me.

“Excuse me,” the woman says. “Can you direct us to a nice place to eat?” Her English is precise with a distinct European accent that I can’t quite wrap my ears around.

I ask if they are driving. The man tells me they left their car at the Mission and walked to the Crossroads. “We need the exercise,” he says.

“Where are you from?”

Where are you from? It is a simple question and a perfect icebreaker or conversation starter when you meet new people. It is like being in an airplane, turning to your seatmate and asking the standard airline travelers question of whether you’re heading home or heading out.

Where are you from? It seems a harmless enough question. Yet it is one that is among a long list of questions and statements faculty and staff at the University of California system have been instructed not to ask, especially not of Asian or Latino students.

The question falls into the category of microaggressions, which, according to a recent document distributed by University of California President Janet Napolitano, are defined as “the everyday verbal, nonverbal, and environmental slights, snubs, or insults, whether intentional or unintentional, which communicate hostile, derogatory, or negative messages to target persons based solely upon their marginalized group membership.”

Wow! I prefer the Urban Dictionary definition: “Acts or words that are perceived to be insulting by a person who is looking to be insulted, whether or not that was the intent of the transgressor.”

According to the UC’s guidelines, asking “Where are you from?” sends the message that some students are not true Americans.

Another phrase that is discouraged is, “America is the



Police & Sheriff's Log

From page 4A

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported being involved in a verbal dispute inside a bar on San Carlos Street. Moments later, he found his vehicle vandalized.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel police responded to a report of suspicious circumstances at Ocean and Lincoln involving a female attempting to purchase merchandise with a possible fraudulent credit card and fake ID. Credit card and ID found to be valid, and the report was unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Ninth Street found his neighbor’s car door and trunk open. The vehicle appeared to have been rummaged through. No sign of forced entry. The registered owner was contacted by telephone.

Pacific Grove: A citizen turned in four rounds of ammunition found in the woods near S.F.B. Morse Drive and Highway 68.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Presidio Boulevard reported theft from an unlocked vehicle overnight. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched regarding a male adult possibly taking photos of children playing on 17 Mile Drive. When confronted, the subject stated he was visiting the area and left in a grey four-door sedan. Unable to locate.

Pacific Grove: Theft of tools from an unlocked vehicle on Presidio Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person stole tools from an unsecured vehicle on Fountain Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported a male who had been evicted was still on the property. Contacted the

See **POLICE** page 10RE



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ESCROW

From page 6RE

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Padre Oaks Motel LLC to Ma Bhavani Inc.
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Fort Ord — \$4,179,500

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Pacific Grove

1138 Devisadero Street — \$650,000

Barbara Holmes to Matthew Muhlenbruch and Tessa Aoyama
APN: 006-712-009

1152 Forest Avenue — \$675,000

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APN: 007-651-022

843 Pine Avenue — \$685,000

Bernard and Piimanu Drax to Richard and Mary Goblirsch
APN: 006-444-002

810 Gate Street — \$785,000

Patagonia Properties LLC to David and Anntoinette Adkins
APN: 006-692-012

176 Lighthouse Avenue — \$1,150,000

James Ducker and Johanna Kroenlein
APN: 006-239-003

50 Coral Street — \$2,536,500

Warren and Edith Braverman to
Jessica and Matthew Denecour
APN: 006-016-016

Pebble Beach

Costado Road — \$280,000

Katherine Sommers to Enrique and Connie Mata
APN: 008-091-005

24715 Lower Trail — \$695,000

Cristina Hawthorne to Jeremy and Jeryldine Saville
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See SALES page 14RE



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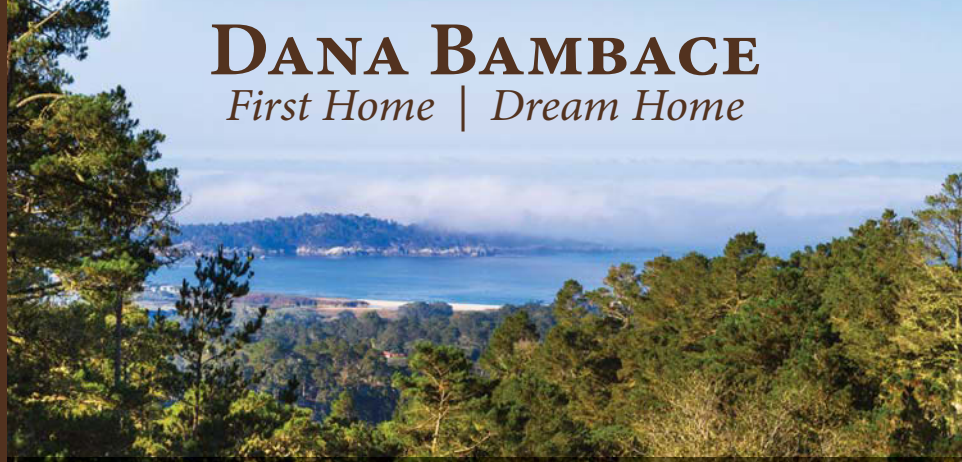
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POLICE

From page 8RE

male, who said he was given permission to stay.

Carmel Valley: Laureles Grade resident, a 37-year-old male, reported theft of water and said he wanted the incident documented, as he was going to handle it civilly.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle check was conducted on San Carlos south of Ninth at 0216 hours, and the passenger was found to be intoxicated. The 20-year-old male was arrested, cited and released to a sober person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 17-year-old male juvenile was arrested at San Carlos and Ninth for DUI at 0243 hours. He was booked and released to a parent.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen requested a civil standby at Santa Rita and Third while making contact with a soon-to-be former employee while the citizen advised the employee of his termination of employment. The citizen also requested a civil standby while making an attempt to repossess personal property. The citizen made contact with the now former employee and took possession of the property in question.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Ocean west of Lincoln reported a theft of a newly purchased necklace (in a shopping bag). He thought someone stole it when he got coffee at a coffee shop on June 16. Officer contacted the jeweler, who stated someone had located the bag on a church bench and brought it back to the store. Jeweler had it set aside with the customer's name on it. Officer contacted the person, and person will come to get it at the police station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: More than one citizen reported a person sitting in a vehicle in the residential area at Mission and Santa Lucia Avenue yelling at people as they walked near the vehicle. When officers contacted the subject, he was confrontational to officers regarding his rights and directed anti-Hispanic statements toward officers. No crime. Subject left of his own accord.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found on Rio

Road had a collar but no tags and no microchip. Dog transported to outside agency kennels at 1600 hours. At 1830 hours, the owner's house-sitter called. Dog returned to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported damage to a parked vehicle on Ocean south of Monte Verde by driver of another vehicle. Contact made with the driver and owner of the parked vehicle. Information exchanged between both parties with the matter resolved by civil compromise.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A concerned citizen reported a gas leaf blower being used by a landscape business in the residential area of Camino Real and Fourth. Contact made with the landscape business employee, who was found to not have any prior violations of use of a gas-leaf blower. Warning issued.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Fifth and Lincoln reported losing her 8-by-10-inch black handbag.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Benito Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Monterey Avenue reported threats from an uncle. No prosecution sought.

Pebble Beach: Resident believes someone stole personal items from inside his home on Stevenson Drive

Carmel area: A 41-year-old female and a 36-year-old female were found on Carmel Rancho Boulevard in possession of a \$1,200 check belonging to other people.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen called from out of the state to request a welfare check on a family member living in Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported the loss or theft of property from a business on Lincoln Street..

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of battery at Scenic and 12th. Both parties contacted and elected not to prosecute against one another.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported finding a lost purse at Lincoln and Seventh. The owner was contacted and advised of the finding.

See SHERIFF page 15RE

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OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

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LAS PALMAS | 17630 Winding Creek Rd | \$639,000

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CARMEL | Dolores 3NE of Santa Lucia | \$2,100,000

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PACIFIC GROVE | 1000 Sage Place | \$559,000

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CARMEL BACH FESTIVAL Publication date: *July 17, 2015*
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SALES

From page 9RE

Pebble Beach

4106 Pine Meadows Way — \$900,000

Marianna and John Townley to Marlin and Deanna Askren
APN: 008-592-015

3043 Larkin Road — \$1,085,000

Steven Bruno to Steven and Avor Payson
APN: 007-482-001

3048 Larkin Road — \$1,357,500

Robert Gibson to Laura Gammon
APN: 007-483-005



50 Coral Street, Pacific Grove — \$2,536,500

4051 Mora Lane — \$2,472,000

Kevin and Deirdre McQuillan to Kari Lyddon
APN: 008-181-008

3121 17 Mile Drive — \$4,200,000

Estate of Elizabeth Davis to Payman Tabrizi
APN: 008-263-006

1457 Cypress Drive — \$4,875,000

Tim Allen, Laura Gammon, Elliott Allen and Patrice Kinion to Thomas and Victoria McDowell
APN: 008-453-005

Seaside

1084 Hilby Avenue — \$380,000

Eric and Yukiko Robinson to Kenji Nishimura
APN: 012-353-023

1700 Soto Street — \$410,000

Sara Pantoja to Sun Kim
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Sale Pending

Seaside | 1880 Luxton Street | 3 Bed, 2 Bath
\$525,000 | Connie Snowdon 831.920.7023

Carmel Valley | 9500 Center Street #40 | 1 Bed, 1 Bath
\$339,000 | Marcia Stuart 831.241.4744

Carmel | 100 Hacienda Carmel | 1 Bed, 1 Bath
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SHERIFF

From page 10RE

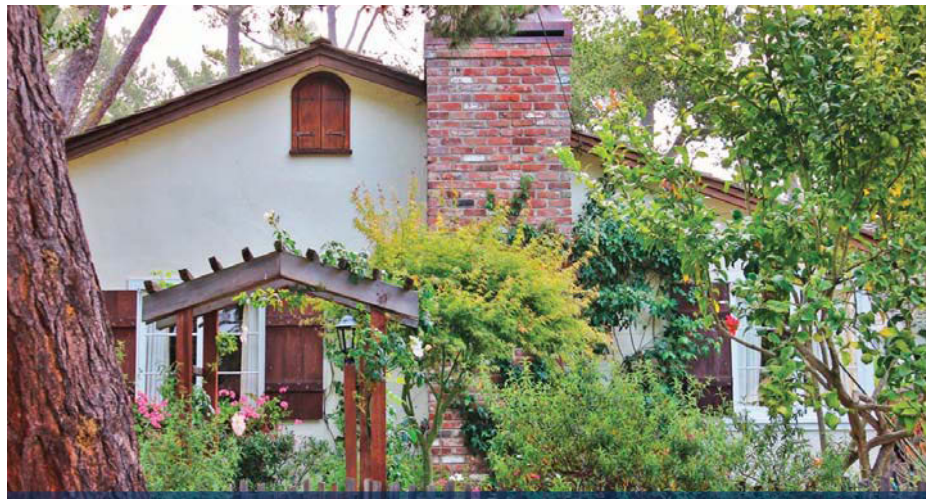
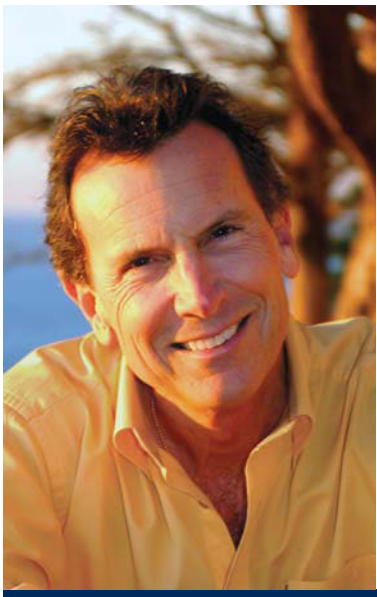
Pacific Grove: Cyclist riding in the bike lane in Sunset turned around to look behind him and rode off the road into some shrubs. Transported to hospital via ambulance. His bicycle was picked up by his employee.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury property-damage only collision on private property on Country Club. Driver stepped on the gas instead of the brake while in the parking lot. Vehicle struck a parked car and a tree, and the tree struck another parked car. Information was exchanged between parties on scene.

Pacific Grove: A male and female suspect entered a store on Lighthouse Avenue and distracted the clerk at a jewelry counter. The two suspects stole a pair of diamond earrings, but it was not discovered until closing time. Waiting for video footage/camera stills.

Pacific Grove: Owner of a BB gun entered the PGPD lobby. He surrendered the air pistol to be destroyed. BB gun was photographed and placed into evidence for destruction.

See **CALLS** next page



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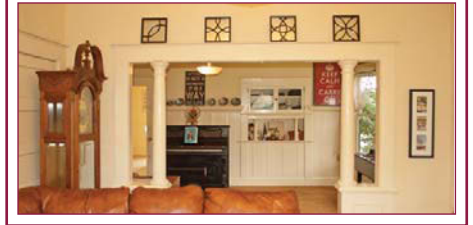
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CALLS

From previous page

Pacific Grove: Officer witnessed vehicle collision into a tree on Lighthouse Avenue. Driver was clearly under the influence. Based on performance of field sobriety exercises, the 51-year-old female driver was arrested, booked, cited and released to medical staff for unrelated medical issues. Nothing further.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Wawona Road reported she was assaulted by an unknown male.

Carmel area: Female found fraudulent transactions on her parents' bank account.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported an ongoing civil issue with a female whom she sublet her business to. Person reported she was in the process of evicting the female and had a security guard on scene to preserve the property. The female said she received a phone call from her security guard saying a male and female entered the store and had fallen asleep inside the business. The male and female were contacted and determined to be relatives of the female who was in the process of being evicted. The male and female stated they were sleeping in the business so they can protect their family's prop-

erty from theft. The male and female were advised they can't sleep in the business and agreed to find a better place to sleep.

Big Sur: A Carmel-by-the-Sea woman attempted suicide by driving her car off the road on Highway 1. She was transported to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

Carmel Valley: Aliso Road resident reported a large sum of money was missing from an account which was to be used for her elderly mother's care.

Carmel area: Theft of a golf club from Tehama Golf Club. Total loss value: \$1,000.

Carmel area: At about 2319 hours, Monterey County Sheriff's deputies located a male homicide suspect near Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue. The 32-year-old male was wanted in connection with a deadly stabbing that had occurred in the early morning of June 19 in the City of Monterey. He was taken into custody without incident. He was turned over to the Monterey Police Department for questioning and booking.

SATURDAY, JUNE 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report a customer's wallet left behind at a store on Ocean Avenue. The wallet was later retrieved and brought to the station for safekeeping. Through an investigative search, the officer was

able to locate two phone numbers for the owner; however, was unable to make contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a men's watch lying in the sand at Carmel Beach. The finder did not notice anyone in the area looking for any lost property and did not know whom the watch belonged to.

Pacific Grove: A sweater was left on the back seat of a patrol vehicle after an arrest.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to an injured person who had fallen off of a Segway on 17 Mile Drive. Subject subsequently transported to CHOMP.

Carmel area: A Carmel man reported his son left his brother's bike at an unknown location.

Carmel area: A subject used offensive language toward the staff at a bank on Rio Road. He was told to leave and is not allowed back.

Pacific Grove: A Marina woman attempted suicide and drove away from her residence on Forest Avenue. She was located by sheriff's deputies and was placed on a mental health hold.

Carmel Valley: A 57-year-old female on Ford Road reported she was being stalked. No physical threats were made to the victim; however, the victim did fear for her welfare. Suspect is an 81-year-old male.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A battery occurred subsequent to a verbal argument over two dogs' interaction at Ocean and Monte Verde. The victim declined prosecution, and the other party left prior to police arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A former customer continuously comes into a store at San Carlos and Seventh to complain of poor service and also posts negative comments online. Person believes the subject has mental issues. The person requested the incidents be documented and will call if the subject returns.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Antonio and Eighth for having registration expired more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a hit-and-run investigation on Camino del Monte, the 32-year-old male driver and his vehicle were found nearby. Driver was subsequently arrested for DUI and admitted to the hit-and-run collision.

Carmel Valley: A 53-year-old male Nason Road resident made threats to his neighbors that he would bash their heads in and damage their vehicles. He later brandished and discharged a BB gun toward them.

MONDAY, JUNE 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported a deceased cat on the side of the roadway at 13th and Monte Verde. Officer responded and found the dead cat had been partially eaten. It appeared to be some type of wildlife vs. cat struggle. Unable to confirm type of animal involved. The owner was found via microchip and advised of the incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Atherton Road resident found a driver's license outside the city limits and handed over to an officer on patrol. An attempt to contact was made by a neighboring agency with negative results. The property will be held for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: CPD units were dispatched to bar on Lincoln Street regarding a peace disturbance between the bartender and a patron. The patron was advised not to return to the business, or he would be arrested for trespassing. The subject stated he understood and has been advised to stay away.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision occurred on Central Avenue with property damage consisting of a damaged stop sign and post. No suspects.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a possible hit-and-run on Forest Avenue. Vehicle hit a curb while making a turn and damaged the curb.

Pacific Grove: Cat owner called to report that a dog had attacked her cat in front of her

Continues next page

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From previous page

driveway. The dog's caretaker was running the dog on leash while on his bike when the dog lunged into a bush and came out with a cat in its mouth, and would not let it go. With the help of a few people, the cat was freed from the dog's mouth. A neighbor then took the cat to the vet for the cat owner. Animal control officer contacted the dog owner to check the vaccination history. The dog is not currently vaccinated for rabies. The cat is currently vaccinated and recovering from its wounds.

Pacific Grove: Male requested an area check on a possible meth lab. When asked why he thought it was a meth lab, he replied because he could hear a generator and assumed the property has a meth lab. When the officer arrived at the location, the officer could hear a generator running from behind the residence. Contacted the owner, who said the generator is currently being used for electricity. All of the interior lights inside the house immediately shut off upon turning the generator off.

Carmel Valley: A female reported theft of property from her home on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: A 53-year-old male was arrested at the Crossroads shopping center for probation violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was stopped at Sixth and Carpenter for a vehicle code violation. The driver, a 22-year-old male, was found to have a suspended driver's license, and the passenger was found to be in possession of marijuana. Both suspects were cited and released at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of lost or stolen property at Junipero and Eighth.

Pacific Grove: Conducted an occupied-vehicle check in a no-parking area on Ocean View Boulevard. Owner and passenger of the vehicle were found to be in possession of marijuana and a controlled substance after a vehicle search. The 23-year-old female owner of the vehicle was arrested, booked, cited and

released. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a location on Funston regarding loud yelling. Contacted a person who said that he was upset about a \$600 water bill he just received. He told the officer that his roommate and his girlfriend used a large portion of the water usage; however, he was stuck with the bill. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to report of an open door on Central Avenue. Located a subject inside the business who said he is currently sleeping there at night while between residences. Subject's ID was confirmed, and the owner of the business was contacted via telephone. Owner verified "OK" for the subject to sleep in the business.

Carmel Valley: Deputies are investigating a report of child molestation involving a 4-year-old on Nason Road.

Big Sur: A man was found dead underneath the Bixby Bridge.

SUNDAY, JUNE 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers observed two unattended purses at Dolores and Eighth. The purses were collected and held for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identification and membership card left behind at a business on Lincoln Street in the commercial district was turned over to police for safekeeping pending return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Identification found unattended on Carmel Beach at Scenic south of 11th; turned over to police for safekeeping. Property returned to the owner at 1730 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carpenter Street resident found gopher gas cartridges in her backyard. The placement indicated someone entered her backyard and placed them there.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a battery on Lighthouse Avenue. Male told dispatch he was in a verbal argument with another male. He stated that during the verbal confrontation, the other male pushed him to the ground and fled in a vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a report of a juvenile being harassed by an older male on Arkwright Court. The

juvenile wants the man to stop bothering her. This is an ongoing investigation.

Pacific Grove: Resident being treated at CHOMP for a broken nose and a black eye, but was uncooperative about how it happened. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Spruce Avenue resident reported seeing two male adults dumping fish into the storm drain. The person believed the subjects possibly threw the fish into the drains to poison raccoons. There were a total of three fishes retrieved from the storm drain. The fishes were examined, and no trace of poison was noted. The fishes were placed in a plastic bag and were deposited into the city's dumpster. Pictures were taken.

Carmel Valley: A probation search of a 22-year-old male's Via Los Rosas residence revealed he was in possession and under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. This was a violation of his Monterey County probation.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley Road woman wanted to report that a shawl was stolen. Upon further contact, she was no longer interested in the case. Case closed.

Carmel Valley: Two subjects, a 28-year-old male, and a 32-year-old female, were arrested on Via Contenta for being under the influence of controlled substances and violation of probation.

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a cellular phone while at Carmel Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury collision on Monte Verde.

Pacific Grove: Ex-husband and wife involved in verbal conflict on Lighthouse Avenue. Male transported to a friend's house for the night. Nothing further.

Carmel Valley: Verbal argument between boyfriend and girlfriend on Laguna Robles regarding an eviction process.

Carmel Valley: A 45-year-old male was found to be under the influence of alcohol while operating a motor vehicle on Paso Hondo.

Pebble Beach: A Pebble Beach woman reported that people came to her door on Valdez Road looking for people who spoke Farsi.

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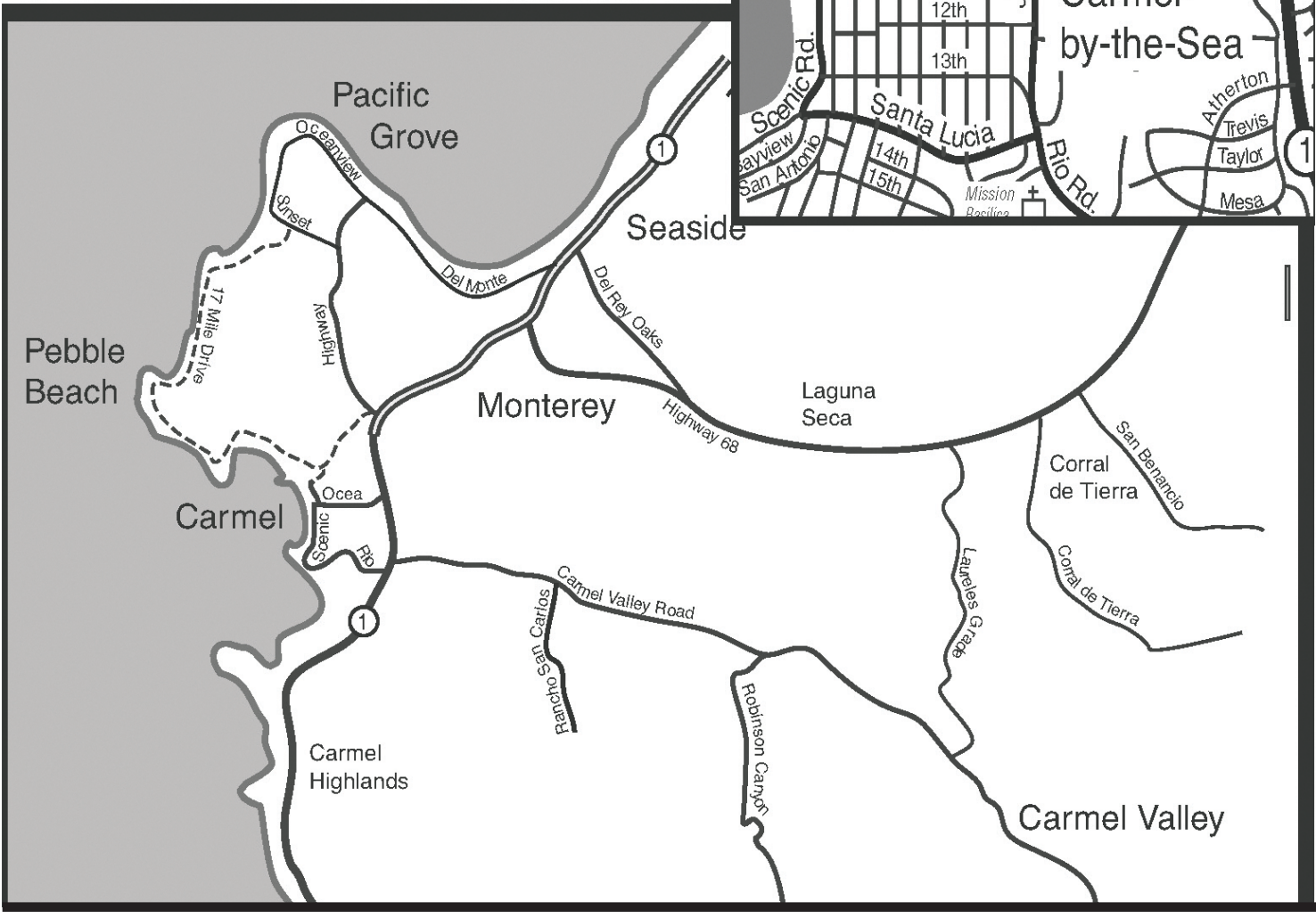
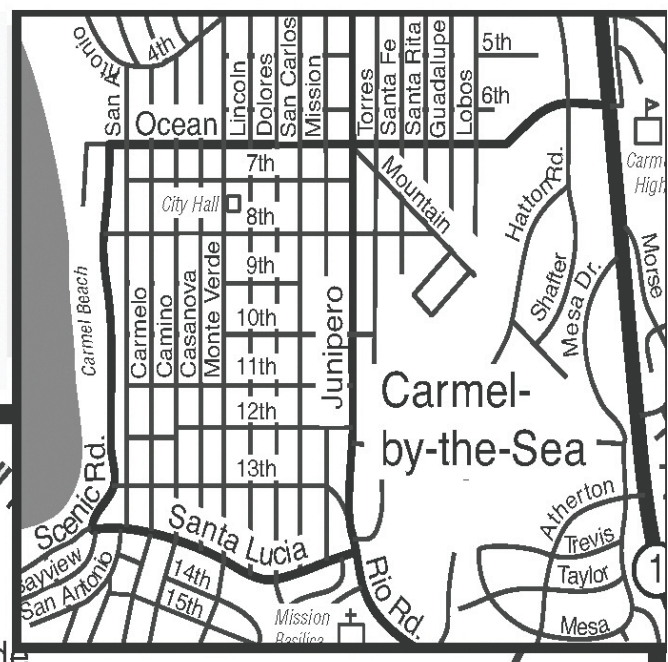
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CARMEL

\$599,000 2bd 2ba 281 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 596-7834
\$635,000 2bd 2 Full ba 167 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$839,000 2bd 2ba 27 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 12-2 Carmel 277-4917
\$839,000 2bd 2ba 278 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel 277-4917
\$845,000 2bd 2ba 154 Del Mesa Carmel Keller Williams Realty	Su 2-4 Carmel 277-4917
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 26436 Oliver Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1:30-4 Carmel 262-9201
\$1,095,000 3bd 2ba 25398 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Realty Company	Su 10-12 Carmel 915-1905
\$1,095,000 3bd 2ba 25398 Tierra Grande Dr Carmel Realty Company	Su 12-2 Carmel 917-6081
\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba 2960 Ribera Rd Monterey Coast Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 920-7023
\$1,099,000 3bd 2ba 2960 Ribera Rd Monterey Coast Realty	Su 1-3 Carmel 920-7023
\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba 24666 Upper Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 12-4 Carmel 624-2422
\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba 24666 Upper Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12:30-4 Carmel 624-2422
\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba 24666 Upper Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 682-0126
\$1,100,000 3bd 3ba 24666 Upper Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 682-0126
\$1,125,000 3bd 2ba 3354 7th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 2-4 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba 5th Ave. 3SE of Perry Newberry Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 262-9201
\$1,250,000 3bd 2+ba Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel 236-4513
\$1,295,000 1bd 1.5ba Mission & 3rd SW Corner, #C-3 Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 11-1 Carmel 238-1498
\$1,295,000 3bd 2+ba 25395 Telarana Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 601-5313
\$1,299,000 4bd 2+ba 26282 Atherton Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 601-5355
\$1,339,000 3bd 2ba Junipero 3 NE of 3rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3 Carmel 905-2902
\$1,450,000 2bd 2ba Torres 4 SE of 9th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Fri 12-3 Carmel 521-7729
\$1,450,000 2bd 2ba Torres 4 SE of 9th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 2-4 Carmel 626-2433
\$1,450,000 2bd 2ba Torres 4 SE of 9th Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-3 Carmel 521-7729
\$1,495,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 3 SE of 9th Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,495,000 3bd 2 Fullba 24452 Portola Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 3:30-5 Carmel 622-1040

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July 4 - 5



\$2,100,000 3bd 2.5ba 0 Dolores 3 NE of Santa Lucia Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 277-6020
\$2,150,000 2bd 2ba 26255 Dolores St Monterey Coast Realty	Su 1-4 Carmel 601-9131
\$2,195,000 4bd 4.5ba 2957 Santa Lucia Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-3:30 Carmel 601-9740
\$2,199,000 3bd 2ba San Antonio 3 NE of 4th Ave Carmel Realty Company	Su 1:30-3:30 Carmel 601-5483

\$4,399,000 4bd 4 Fullba 25951 Ridgewood Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1:30-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$4,500,000 3bd 3ba Carmelo 2 NW of 7th Heisinger & Associates	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 392-6411
\$4,775,000 4bd 3.5ba 3455 7th Avenue Alain Pinel Realtors	Fri Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$9,950,000 9bd 6.5ba 174 Spindrift Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Thur 11-1 Carmel 626-2222
\$9,950,000 9bd 6.5ba 174 Spindrift Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 1-4 Carmel 626-2222

\$699,000 3bd 2 Fullba 2 Victoria Rise Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 1-4 Monterey 622-1040
\$719,000 4bd 2ba 879 Lottie St Keller Williams Realty	Fri 2-4 Monterey 620-5144



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CARMEL VALLEY

\$719,000 4bd 2.5ba 32 Calle de los Helechos Monterey Coast Realty	Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 241-4744
\$750,000 2bd 2.5ba 7020 Valley Greens Drive #19 Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 3-5 Carmel Valley 622-1040
\$755,000 3bd 2ba 13 Southbank Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 809-6636
\$845,000 5bd 4ba 121 Hitchcock Canyon Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 238-5793
\$1,235,000 3bd 3.5ba 28057 Hawk Ct Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 595-0535
\$1,349,000 4bd 3ba 153 El Caminito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Carmel Valley 905-5158
\$1,349,000 4bd 3ba 153 El Caminito Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 905-5158
\$1,499,000 6bd 4ba 27605 Selfridge Ln Carmel Realty Company	Su 12-2 Carmel Valley 402-4108
\$1,499,000 3bd 3ba 15467 Via La Gitana Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 601-6271



\$943,000 3bd 3ba 640 Devisadero Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Monterey 402-2017
\$945,000 4bd 3ba 599 David Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 236-0814
\$960,000 2bd 2.5ba 49 La Playa Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Sa 12-4 Monterey 415-990-9150
\$1,895,000 5bd 3ba 25 El Caminito del Norte Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Monterey 594-4752

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY

\$440,000 2bd 2ba 23799 Monterey Salinas Hwy #26 Keller Williams Realty	Su 1-3 Mtry/Slms Hwy 595-2060
\$929,000 4bd 3 Fullba 25415 Hidden Mesa Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4 Mtry/Slms Hwy 622-1040
\$1,350,000 3bd 3ba 210-A San Benancio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-5 Mtry/Slms Hwy 293-3030

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$1,728,000 4bd 3ba 94 Corral de Tierra Terrace The Jacobs Team	Su 2-4 Corral De Tierra 236-7976
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MONTEREY

\$358,000 2bd 1ba 2203 Golden Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Monterey 622-4868
\$358,000 2bd 1ba 2203 Golden Oaks Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Monterey 622-4868
\$470,000 1bd 1ba 125 Surf Way #332 Keller Williams Realty	Su 1-3 Monterey 236-2038
\$545,000 2bd 2ba 249 Forest Ridge Road Unit 17 David Lyng Real Estate	Su 1-3 Monterey 238-8163
\$670,000 2bd 2ba 125 Surf Way #440 Keller Williams Realty	Su 1-3 Monterey 915-5585

PACIFIC GROVE



\$559,000 2bd 2ba 1000 Sage Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-4 Pacific Grove 277-3464
\$659,900 3bd 1.5ba 304 Spruce Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 12-2 Pacific Grove 601-5800

See OPEN HOUSE page 20RE

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Pebble Beach | \$1,595,000

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OPEN HOUSES

From page 18RE

\$659,900 3bd 1.5ba 304 Spruce Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 601-5800	Sa 1-3
\$715,000 4bd 2ba 1109 Buena Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 594-5410	Su 1:30-3:30
\$739,900 3bd 2.5ba 1028 Austin Avenue The Jones Group	Pacific Grove 917-4534	Sa 12-2
\$748,000 2bd 1ba 218 Chestnut Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 594-5523	Sa 11-2
\$749,000 3bd 3ba 2896 Ransford Ave Keller Williams Realty	Pacific Grove 238-7034	Sa 1-4
\$775,000 3bd 2ba 1005 Benito Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 229-0092	Su 12-2
\$799,000 4bd 2ba 1121 David Avenue David Lyng Real Estate	Pacific Grove 620-2243	Sa Su 1:30-3:30
\$799,000 3bd 2 Fullba 219 8th Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Pacific Grove 622-1040	Fr 1-4
\$865,000 2bd 2.5ba 207 Grove Acre Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 915-2341	Sa 1-3
\$865,000 2bd 2.5ba 207 Grove Acre Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 915-9710	Su 11-1
\$899,000 2bd 1 Fullba 10 Marine Street Alain Pinel Realtors	Pacific Grove 622-1040	Fr 10-4 Sa 10-2 Su 1-4
\$1,150,000 3bd 2.5ba 316 14th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2222	Sa 2-4
\$1,249,000 4bd 2.5ba 368 Sinex Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 915-9710	Su 1-3
\$1,500,000 3bd 2ba 302 Lighthouse Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 277-2782	Sa 1-3
\$1,500,000 3bd 2ba 302 Lighthouse Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 277-2782	Su 1-3
\$1,599,000 3bd 2+ba 919 Ripple Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 238-1984	Su 2-4
\$1,849,000 4bd 3ba 233 Crocker Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 277-3464	Su 1-4
\$1,989,000 2bd 3ba 289 Lighthouse Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pacific Grove 626-2224	Su 1-4
\$2,495,000 3bd 3+ba 315 Crocker Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 915-9710	Sa 1-3



\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 238-8116	Fr 10-1
\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 521-8508	Fr 1-4
\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 601-2356	Sa 10-1
\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 277-3464	Sa 1-4
\$1,699,000 3bd 2ba 1209 Surf Ave. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pacific Grove 402-2017	Su 1-4

PEBBLE BEACH

\$899,000 3bd 2.5ba 4076 Crest Road Keller Williams Realty	Pebble Beach 238-4075	Thu 12-3
\$899,000 3bd 2.5ba 4076 Crest Road Keller Williams Realty	Pebble Beach 238-4075	Fri 12-3
\$899,000 3bd 2.5ba 4076 Crest Road Keller Williams Realty	Pebble Beach 238-4075	Fri 12-3
\$1,185,000 3bd 3ba 1322 Chamisal Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 238-3444	Su 2-4
\$1,325,000 3bd 2ba 3030 Stevenson Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 402-6008	Su 1:30-4
\$1,375,000 5bd 4ba 3102 Bird Rock Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 622-1040	Fr 1-3 Sa 11-1
\$1,595,000 3bd 2.5ba 1091 Oasis Road Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 622-1040	Su 1-4:30
\$1,899,000 3bd 2 Full & 1Half ba 3137 Stevenson Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Pebble Beach 622-1040	Fr 1-4 Su 1-4
\$2,495,000 4bd 3.5ba 1221 Bristol Lane Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 236-8909	Su 1-4

\$2,950,000 3bd 3+ba 1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 238-8116	Sa 10-1
\$2,950,000 3bd 3+ba 1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 521-8508	Sa 1-4
\$2,950,000 3bd 3+ba 1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 238-8116	Su 10-1
\$2,950,000 3bd 3+ba 1032 San Carlos Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Pebble Beach 521-8508	Su 1-4
\$3,595,000 5bd 4.5ba 1555 Viscaino Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte	Pebble Beach 601-5991	Su 1-4
\$4,650,000 4bd 4+ba 3196 Palmero Way Carmel Realty Company	Pebble Beach 238-1380	Su 2-4

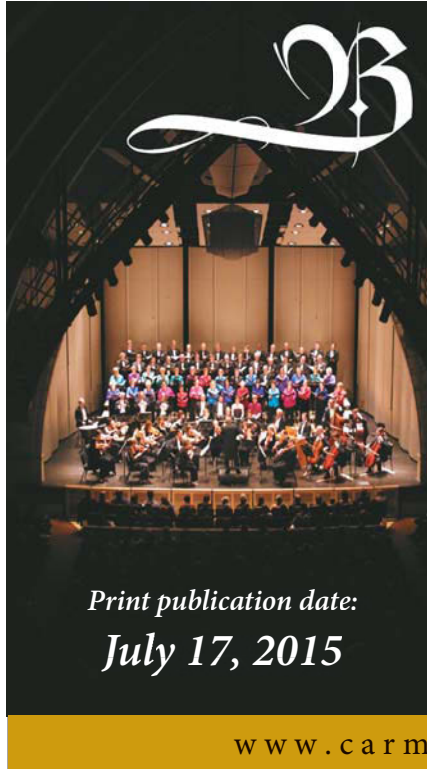
PRUNEDALE

\$520,000 3bd 2ba 9915 Pampas Path Keller Williams Realty	Prunedale 620-5144	Su 1-4
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SALINAS



\$449,000 4bd 2ba 455 San Miguel Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Salinas 601-2356	Su 1-4
\$765,000 4bd 3ba 77 Sierra Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	South Salinas 869-2424	Su 1-4



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JULY 18-AUG. 1, 2015

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Print publication date:
July 17, 2015

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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)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151170. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CARMEL AREA RESERVATION SERVICE**, 1120 Forest Ave. #233, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Monterey County. SUZANNE E. GRAVELLE 1120 Forest Ave. #233, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on OCT. 2003. (s) Suzanne E. Gravelle. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 2, 2015. Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015. (PC 607)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M132314.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, HARRY & MASHEED KHANI, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: MATIN AHMAD KHANI
Proposed name: MATIN KHANI

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: Aug. 7, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15

The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once

each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: June 12, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015. (PC608)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151192. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. EVANS MARKETING BY DESIGN
2. MEDIA3 MARKETING, 25720 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA 93923; PO. Box 223059, Carmel, CA 93922. Monterey County. JENNIFER EVANS, 25720 Carmel Knolls Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July, 2005. (s) Jennifer Evans. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 2015. Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015. (PC 609)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151282. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **AMBIANCE OM**, 300 Glenwood Circle #137, Monterey, CA 93940; PO. Box #2368, Monterey, CA 93942. Monterey County. MARIA MORALES 300 Glenwood Circle #137, Monterey, CA 93940. OLGA PINEDA, 300 Glenwood Circle, #137 Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by co-partners Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Maria Morales. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 17, 2015. Publication dates: June 19, 26, July 3, 10, 2015. (PC 610)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151260. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. CRAFTHOOK
2. MERIDIAN DESIGN, 1101 Roosevelt Street, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. GRANT JEFFREY CASSINGHAM, 1101 Roosevelt Street, Monterey, CA 93940. STEVEN MICHAEL CASSINGHAM, 1101 Roosevelt Street, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Grant Cassingham. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 15, 2015. Publication

dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015. (PC 612)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151238. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MODERN TIMES OLIVE OIL COMPANY**, 39985 Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924. REID GEOFFREY NORRIS, 212 9th St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Reid G. Norris. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 10, 2015. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015. (PC 613)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151317. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **GREENWORKS PLANTSCAPE MANAGEMENT**, 240 San Miguel Canyon Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076. JENNIFER FARMER, 240 San Miguel Canyon Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1996. (s) Jennifer Farmer. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 22, 2015. Publication dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015. (PC 614)

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)

CASE NUMBER: DR 55281

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
SWEET HONEY MAE SINGSON

You have been sued.

PETITIONER'S NAME IS: MARTIN J. HERRERA
You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120 or FL-123) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.

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

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

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

The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940

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

MARTIN J. HERRERA
PO. Box 4616
Carmel, CA 93921
238-6714
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr. Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509

Lic: LDA #5 Monterey County
Date: April 2, 2014
(s) Ken Torre, Clerk
by Sonia Gomez, Deputy
Publication Dates: June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2015. (PC 615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151294
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Godorrah, 2268 N. Main St., Apt. 180,

Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s):
Antonio Stephon Harrod, 2268 N. Main St., Apt. 180, Salinas, CA 93906
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/ Antonio Stephon Harrod
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 18, 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
7/3, 7/10, 7/17, 7/24/15
CNS-2765277#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC 701)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20151355. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CALIFORNIA ACADEMY OF FILM**, 3845 Via Nona Marie #222296, Carmel, CA 93922. CLINT WARD, 3845 Via Nona Marie #222296, Carmel, CA 93922. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on June 26, 2015. (s) Clint Ward. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 26, 2015. Publication dates: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 2015. (PC 702)

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO:

- D033 - Ashley Boyer
- B008 - Brenda Gonzalez
- C032 - Karen Dymke
- D023 - Terrajo Messick
- D106 - Edwyn Livermont
- E012 - Barbara Gamma
- E033 - Carmen Aquino
- C022 - Pete Antosik
- H007 - Anthony M Ruiz
- F084 - Crystal Cornejo
- G087 - Kelsey White
- E051 - Mateo Ceralde
- E091 - Elpidia Garcia
- G016 - Daniel Pajas

The Contents of the Storage Spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the storage lien pursuant to section 21700-217500 of the Californian Self Storage Facility Act. The sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd, Salinas, CA 93907 on Friday July 10th at 1:45PM.** Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

CENTURY

From page 30A

Lucia, Sam Hopkins, Jr., and Ward Law are building a similar boat, and Stuart Haldorn and a fireman named George, a member of the Monterey department, will also complete Mercuries for this season. Young Johnson is building for a Pebble Beach man, but he wistfully glances along the hull on which he will soon put a deck and cabin, and remarks, "I wish I was going to sail her myself."

Carnegie Laboratory Will Close on July 1, Property Sale Rumored in Village

Dr. Daniel T. MacDougal will lock the gates of the Coastal Laboratory of the Carnegie Institute on July 1—forever. For 30 years director of the laboratory established in Carmel for the study of plant life, director ever since its inception and the researcher for whom it was planned, Dr. MacDougal will sorrowfully complete in the next few days the removal of his books and equipment and subject material from the extensive grounds at the eastern end of Twelfth street. During the life of the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory it has been the cause of bringing many scientists to Carmel, and no few number of these have contributed to the dramatic and educational life of the town. Village rumor has it that the sale of the property, a large area of ground and several buildings, is under way for a reported \$6,000.

Carlos Drake Publisher of Pine Cone

With next week's issue, the Carmel Pine Cone will come under the ownership of Carlos Drake, former southern California newspaperman and writer. Mr. and Mrs. Drake have come to Carmel to make their home and are settled on Monte Verde street between Second and Third for the summer. Drake is the son of the late Tracy C. Drake, founder of the Drake chain of hotels in Chicago. He will be editor and publisher of The Pine Cone.

Six California Bishops Coming For Celebration

The six bishops of the State of California will be present when the diocese of Monterey-Fresno celebrates the 100th anniversary of a bishopric in California on July 14 at Mission Carmel. The day's celebration will start with a Pontifical Mass at 12 o'clock and will close with Pontifical Benediction at 5 p.m. in the historic mission founded by Fra Junipero Serra in 1770. The Most Rev. Phillip G. Scher, Bishop of Monterey-Fresno, will be host to the following members of the episcopacy for the occasion: The Most Rec. John Cantwell, Archbishop of Los Angeles; the Most Rev. John Mitty, Archbishop of San Francisco; the Most Rev. Robert Armstrong, Bishop of Sacramento; the Most Rev. Charles Buddy, Bishop of San Diego; and the Most Rev. Thomas

Connolly, auxiliary bishop of San Francisco. A large crowd of representatives of Catholic organizations from San Francisco will arrive on a special train from the city just before noon. They will be transported to Carmel in busses, arriving just in time for the Mass. The public of this diocese is cordially invited to attend the ceremonies by Rev. Michael D. O'Connell, who states that a loud speaking system will enable the large crowd to hear the sermon preached by a distinguished orator.

July Fourth in Carmel

Those of us who are bewildered by the European situation, and, since the collapse of France, have given up trying to guess the future, must sense, nevertheless, a particular significance in Independence Day this year. It is certainly a significant date in Carmel, which shows the result of having been blessed with those "unalienable rights" set forth so beautifully in the Declaration of Independence. And if among us there are individuals who a short while ago were mouthing foreignisms and are now conspicuously wearing the American flag, they must have either snapped to their senses or have abandoned themselves to a vicious hypocrisy.

Though Carmel has been described as "one of the few (or is it the only?) growing California community that has succeeded in remaining a village," and though certain Carmelites, with understandable pride, refer to it as the most unique spot in the world, it is fundamentally no different from many other small towns in this country which owe everything they value most to the effectiveness of the principles embodied in that old document of our forefathers. All over the United States small towns have been the greatest exponents of independence, and they, more than metropolitan centers, have given the nation strength. Democracy, that much abused term, derives its basic meaning from the spirit and attitude of small town people who consider independence their inherent right and make it their natural practice.

Carmel has long enjoyed the softer aspects of American independence, and it may soon be called upon for something different. It is probable that we're going to see a degree of necessary regimentation, sacrifice, or whatever we may call it in this country, and that we're going to have to take it and like it if the country is to survive. We're going to have to recapture some of the spirit which once animated the American people if we are to preserve the fundamental principles of independence as we understand them. And on this day it is well to think of these things, while recalling what this day commemorates.

Mrs. Robinson Jeffers Writes on Oil Pollution

To the Editor of The Pine Cone:

Again, after two clear years, our shore is beginning to be badly contaminated with gobs of oil varying in size from multiple drops to big pools.

It isn't very jolly to need a rub-down with cleaning fluid every time one comes up from the sea, but that is a slight matter compared with the distressing spectacle we shall see presently—dozens of seabirds, their wings befouled with oil, fated to starve along the sands or caught in the waves and broken against the rocks.

I believe there is a penalty provided for coastwise ships

that dump oil into the ocean. I hope this protest will come to the attention of someone with authority to act on the matter.

Very sincerely, Una Jeffers.

■ 50 Years Ago — June 1965

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow — by Mayor Herbert B. Blanks

On October 31, 1916, almost 50 years ago, a majority of the residents of a small community overlooking Carmel Bay on the coast of Central California, voted to combine their destinies by becoming the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. The birth pangs were not inconsiderable. The desire for incorporation was far from unanimous. But the proposal carried, and since that time this scant square mile of wooded coastline, known for its beauty, informality, arts and crafts, cultural interests, individuality and hospitality has become a watchword in the land.

Carmel has successfully met the test of population explosion, keeping in its collective mind the guiding principles expressed by members of the city's planning commission in 1947, when they stated in part, "Carmel is definitely a residential rather than commercial community. It has been established through the years that Carmel is made up of people who do not demand nor want the formal improvements which are so often considered to be the test of a progressive city. The people of Carmel do not desire the kind of progress that would disturb or alter the atmosphere and unique charms of Carmel. It is the opinion of this commission that it has a duty to resolve all of the problems presented to it in a manner that will maintain and preserve Carmel's particular characteristics through the inevitable period of growth and expansion which lies ahead"

Council Provides More Money to Save Trees

The plight of Carmel's trees received considerable attention during the city council preliminary budget study last night and on Monday and resulted in an increase in the budget for the city forester and possibly a higher amount in the parks and parkways budget.

Mayor Blanks deplored the fact the city is "falling behind more and more every year" in respect to tree care. He noted that dead branches are not trimmed from the city's trees. At a previous meeting he observed that "the skyline is getting thinner and thinner."

Monday night, the council ascertained from City Forester Hugh Smith that a survey of all trees owned by the city is underway with the assistance of two boys he has hired for the summer months. This work is preparatory to formulating a forest management plan for the city. The council added \$2,000 to the \$2,840 he had requested for consulting and outside services to protect the urban forest.

Last night, the council considered increasing the budget for parks and parkway services to provide increased tree care by the street department after Street Superintendent William

Continues next page



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From previous page

Askew stated that more tree treatment can be accomplished, "all it takes is money."

Whether or not his budget should be increased to provide for a full-time "climber" which would necessitate the use of a truck and the time of at least one man while tree trimming was being done, or the city should contract for tree care with a private firm, was discussed.

The Fire Department is 50 Years Old

Fire was an ever present threat in the early days of Carmel, especially during the dry months of the year, according to Robert J. Leidig, a founding member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department who became the city's second fire chief in 1924 and has been Carmel's fire marshal since 1940.

During the early years of this century, Carmel's business district consisted of wooden buildings beside wooden sidewalks. Brush, grass and trees surrounded the buildings and the scattered wooden residences on the slopes above and below the commercial area. Townsfolk lived in dread of a grass fire after the rains ended.

To combat this menace, 12 one-gallon buckets, 12 long-handled shovels and a number of rolled up sacks were kept in a six-foot square shed in the back of the drugstore, Mr. Leidig recalls.

When a grass fire started, and most of the fires were of this nature, he says, all the businessmen rushed out to get this

equipment. They soaked the sacks in water, very often in the Ocean Avenue horse trough, and used them to beat out, or retain, the flames. The same buckets and shovels became the first equipment of the fire department after it was founded in 1915.

25 Years Ago — June 1990

'First Murphy' Will Make Big Move June 28

The whole town is invited. There will be popcorn, a band, balloons and, instead of the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade blow-up characters, a house marching down the street.

"Marching down the street" is poetic license. Traveling on the back of a house-moving trailer is closer to the truth.

Furthermore, it is better if crowds do not show up for the parade. Show up for the party afterward, about noon at Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue.

The 86-year-old "first Murphy" house is scheduled to take much more than a trip down memory lane Thursday, June 28. It is scheduled to move from its current site on Mission Street to Lincoln Street via Sixth Avenue where it will be deposited on the northernmost of the three city-owned lots that are catty-corner from the Harrison Memorial Library.

The Save the First Murphy Group raised the \$16,000 needed to make the move through 78 donations, just beating the deadline for demolition of the little house.

On Thursday, June 7 the Carmel City Council voted to take possession of the house when it leaves the ground and allow its placement on city property. A final decision on its future

use and permanency at the Lincoln Street site will come at a later council meeting.

"I think it is going to be a very exciting thing for the city," Mayor Jean Grace told The Pine Cone. "If the enthusiasm generated for Carmel's past, present and future is maintained, that is a good thing. It has pulled people together."

Environmental Obstacles Face Pt. Lobos Ranch

Before the ink has even dry on a preliminary application with the county for the \$125 million Point Lobos Ranch, this massive project has run into opposition.

Plans include a 240-room hotel, recreational building and spa, 36-bed hostel, equestrian facilities, employee housing, six units of inclusionary housing, underground parking, 32 townhomes and housing for a handful of property owners.

Previously plans had called for two 120-room hotels on two separate areas of the property, which is located on Highway 1 about two miles south of Carmel.

In particular, 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman said she was skeptical of any project planned for the scenic area across from Point Lobos Reserve.

"They have a right to apply, but the property is in a very vulnerable location, there's no getting around it," she said.

She added that projects located in sensitive areas must have widespread support, which she believes is lacking in areas such as Carmel Highlands and Carmel Meadows, near Point Lobos Ranch.

—Compiled by Christopher Good

Pine Cone

(831) 274-8652

Prestige Real Estate Classifieds

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Publication Dates

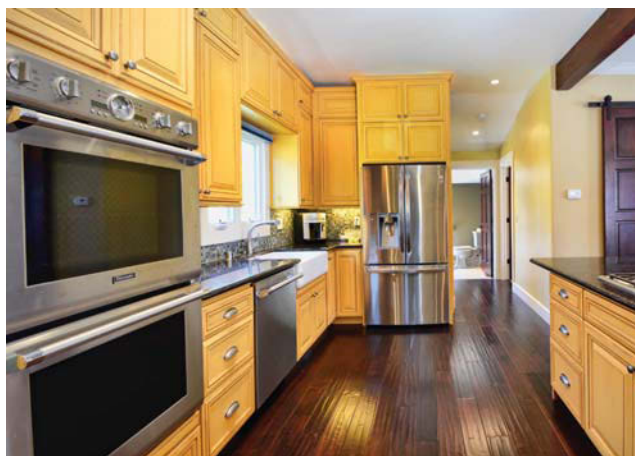
August 7 and 14, 2015





COLDWELL BANKER DEL MONTE REALTY

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



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-4:00 PM • 509 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove • 509GrandAve.com

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JULIE VIVOLO DAVIS
831.594.7283
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JulievDavis.com
julie.davis@cbnorcal.com



OPEN HOUSES : FRI 12-3, SAT 2-4, SUN 12-3 • Torres 4 SE of 9th, Carmel • TheGreatEscapeCarmel.com

Exceptional walk to town location. Remodeled with the finest surfaces and materials, the residence enjoys an open floor plan, light and bright with extensive windows and skylights. Amenities include an elegant and expansive master suite and bath, wine cellar, steam shower and gourmet kitchen. \$1,450,000

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NEW LISTING!



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 PM • Santa Fe 8 SW of 8th Street, Carmel • CarmelDreamCottage.com

Sea Sweet is the Carmel cottage with everything you have been dreaming for: 2 blocks to downtown, at the end of a quiet cul de sac, a master bedroom on the main floor, open floor plan, and recently remodeled kitchen and baths. New stone work, fencing, landscaping and window coverings. South facing patio and deck overlooks greenbelt off the master plus two other decks. 3 beds, 2.5 baths. \$1,649,000

RANDI GREENE
831.869.8325
CalBRE# 01511285
RandiGreene.com
randi.greene@camoves.com



OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 2-4PM • 5th Ave 3 SE of Perry Newberry, Carmel

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TIM ALLEN
831.214.1990
CalBRE# 00891159
TimAllenProperties.com
tim@timallenproperties.com





COLDWELL BANKER DEL MONTE REALTY



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



CARMEL | 3BR, 3.5BA | \$2,900,000
Only 2 short blocks from Carmel beach. 831.626.2223

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* 1 2011 National Association of REALTORS® Profile of Home Buyers and Sellers



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Totally Renovated Beach House on Carmel Point. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$1,175,000
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This home is truly a work-of-art. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 3BA | \$1,695,000
Just imagine a relaxing evening around your fire pit. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 38 Acres | \$1,195,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,295,000
Classic, remodeled home that is move-in ready. 831.626.2226



CARMEL | 1BR, 2BA | \$1,295,000
Unique Carmel Ocean View Pied-a-Terre. 831.626.2221



CARMEL | 3BR, 2BA | \$895,000
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PEBBLE BEACH | Poppy 2 Lot 12, 1 Acre | \$950,000
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CARMEL BY THE SEA
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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



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