

The Carmel Pine Cone

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October 2-8, 2015

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Former Travel Bag owner's suicide started Tassajara Fire

By MARY SCHLEY

AN HOUR before the Monterey County Coroner's Office on Friday revealed the identity of the man who committed suicide in Cachagua Sept. 19 by setting himself on fire — and sparking the blaze that destroyed 20 buildings, charred nearly 1,100 acres and took more than a week to be contained — Steve McAlpine's family, which includes wife Jill and daughters Stacey and Jennifer, released a statement about his death via a local public relations firm.

"We are grateful and endlessly thankful to the community, volunteers, firefighters, utility and safety officials who have faced the Tassajara Fire that has threatened and devastated our community, our neighbors," McAlpine's surviving family members, who were not named, were quoted in the statement distributed by Kristina Wyatt of Farmhouse Communications. "You are in our constant thoughts and prayers."

The statement went on to say the family, which until late last year owned a home on Carpenter Street in Carmel, "suffered an unthinkable, unexpected and tragic loss of our father, Steve McAlpine, due to suicide resulting from his long and painful struggle with mental illness. It was a horrific series of events that has left our family in shock and utter disbelief at what we are still trying to process."

"During this time of utmost grief, there are simply no

See **FIRE** page 8A

Dametra owners adding two Ocean Avenue restaurants

By MARY SCHLEY

LONGTIME RESTAURATEURS Tony Salameh and Csaba Ajan are handing the keys of their PortaBella and Merlot Bistro restaurants to their successful neighbors in a sale that's set to close next week. Citing a demand that exceeds supply at the always busy Dametra Café he operates with friend and business partner Faisal Nimri, Bashar Sneeh said the two new restaurants will offer quality and value to the many locals who often complain they can't get tables at their café.

"Most of the flow to Dametra Café, we've been turning away, so now this is going to be a good addition," Sneeh told The Pine Cone Thursday. "All the people who try to come

See **DAMETRA** page 17A

Police ask for help finding Mission vandals

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SECURITY cameras weren't recording, and a private security guard hired to patrol the Carmel Mission failed to notice the vandals that struck the historic church sometime late Saturday or early Sunday, throwing paint on several doors, defacing signs and graves, and toppling a statue of



Vandals pushed over a statue of Carmel Mission founder Junipero Serra and poured green paint all over it during an attack over the weekend. It took four people to right it.

Junipero Serra.

Last week, Pope Francis made Serra a saint during a ceremony in Washington, D.C., reigniting the centuries-old conflict between the church and the various American Indian tribes that blame Serra and the missionaries for spreading disease and building their Missions on the backs of the indigenous people, costing many of them their lives. After

Serra's impending canonization was announced, tribes staged peaceful protests and ceremonies at the Mission during Easter Masses and again last week on the day the Mission founder was made a saint. Serra is buried there.

The vandalism was reported by a volunteer who showed up at around 6:30 a.m. Sept. 27 for morning Mass, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Luke Powell.

"Gallons of paint were strewn about the entryways to the Basilica and the mausoleum. One statue of Junipero Serra was toppled over, and more gallons of paint poured on it. Two gravesites had paint poured on them," he said. The statue is actually on loan to the Mission from the City of Carmel.

Other than the white marble headstone of Old Gabriel, an American Indian who was baptized into the Catholic Church by Serra,

See **VANDALS** page 7A

MARY ADAMS MAKES BID TO UNSEAT DAVE POTTER

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER CEO of United Way Monterey County, Mary Adams, ended months of speculation that she would challenge longtime 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Dave Potter when she announced her candidacy this week.

With more than two dozen supporters by her side, Adams kicked off her campaign in Salinas Wednesday. Before the media event, she spoke to The Pine Cone about her bid for the job, which Potter has held for 19 years. The primary election is June 7, 2016.

"I feel like the county is ready for change," said Adams, who retired from United Way at the end of June after 14 years. "And I feel that I have the experience, the energy and the vision that are needed to help effect the change that we need to see."

Potter's last political challenge was in 2012 by attorney Marc Del Piero, but Potter defeated him by more than 3,900 votes.

Adams, who lives in Pebble Beach, said her decision to square off against Potter wasn't abrupt, but something she

weighed for 18 months. During that time, Adams said she listened to concerns from Peninsula and county residents.

"And what I'm hearing from people is they are very frustrated," she explained. "There are closed-door sorts of hearings, and things are sprung on people without having input into the process. My whole approach to transparency is what is needed at the county right now."

When asked to provide an example of such closed-door meetings, Adams said, an "example that comes to mind most immediately is the activity surrounding SCRAMP and the management of Laguna Seca."

The topics people are most concerned with, Adams said, are water, traffic, short-term rentals, public safety, the proposed Carmel Canine Sports Center and Monterey Downs developments, and even the possibility of zip lines at Point Lobos.

To water — the most important issue facing the 5th District — Adams couldn't say whether she supported California American Water's proposed desal plant in Marina,

See **ADAMS** page 11A

Dancers' flash mob performance turned out to be quite an engagement

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

PICTURE IT: A young couple walks out of the InterContinental Hotel to enjoy the balmy coastal air and culture of Cannery Row during a getaway weekend to Monterey. They take a table that gives them vantage on the sea and

the sidewalk, and order some wine.

Suddenly, a song begins, and some 30 lithe girls break into a choreographed dance routine. As the songs shift and the dancing continues, the guy ushers his gal a little closer for a better view of what appears to be a "flash mob" — a spontaneous public uprising of seemingly random people who

launch into an unexpected performance and then disperse as if nothing happened. Only this time, something would happen. This time, if all went according to plan, it would end in a successful marriage proposal.

See **ENGAGEMENT** page 31A



PHOTOS/PHILIP M. GEIGER



What seemed to be an exuberant flash mob of dancers from the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts performed on Cannery Row last weekend (left), riveting the attention of everyone who happened to be on hand. Among them was Cindi Kumpf, who was stunned to learn at the end of the performance that its actual purpose was to provide a backdrop for a hopeful Luke Anderson (center). When he was finished making a proposal and presenting a ring, Kaufman's answer was ... isn't it obvious?

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Hannah the healer

THERE'S A good chance Hannah was headed to a different home. All the puppies in her litter were spoken for. But her people, particular to Rhodesian ridgebacks, had just lost their 5-month-old puppy to a bee sting. So the breeder sent Hannah to heal the heartbreak. Soon after, the husband got into a nearly catastrophic car accident. Once again, Hannah was there to help the household heal.

"We call her Hannah the Healer," says her person. "She has gotten me through so much, always by my side, always there to listen. She's the only dog who's ever been allowed on the sofa. With Hannah, I break all the rules."

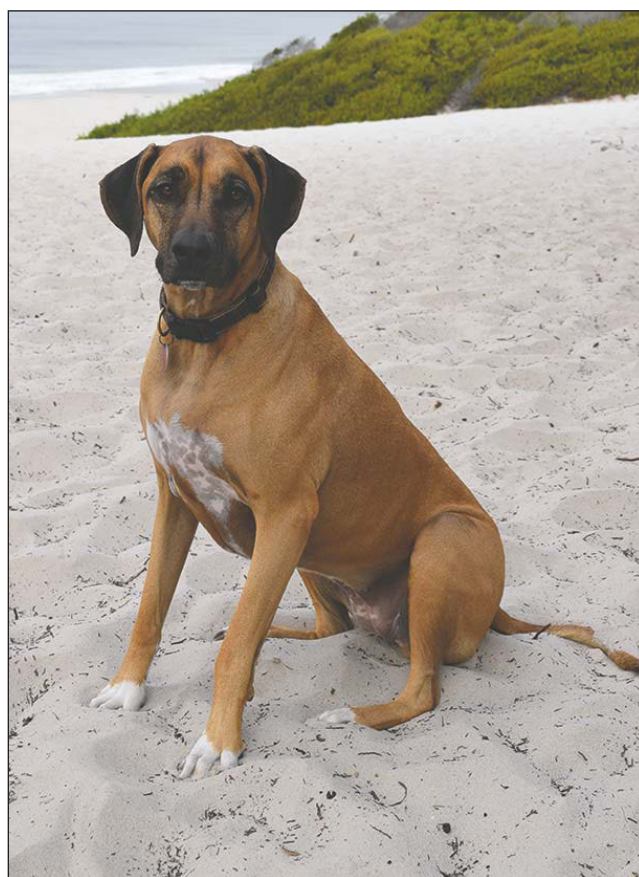
The family, who for years had enjoyed a weekend

cottage in Carmel, bought a different house last fall and moved to town upon their retirement. Hannah seems to love her new home.

"For all that Hannah's given us, we're paying her back," her person says. "She gets to go to the beach every day. At first, she kind of clings to us, but when she sees another ridgeback, they both do this incognito thing where they crouch down. This works perfectly in the grass, but it really isn't hiding in the sand."

Hannah already knows all the regular dogs and their people at the beach, particularly those who have treats in their pockets. Her best friend is a Spinone named Lucy. As soon as they see each other, they run and jump into a kind of "dinosaur wrestling," says Hannah's person, leaving no stretch of sand undisturbed.

Hannah also enjoys strolling uptown Carmel and is considered a "preferred customer" at Tiffany and other boutiques known for handing out biscuits. "If ever we're in town and a store is closed," says her person, "Hannah looks at me as if to say, 'How can this be?'"



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Please RSVP to Sylvia Ishii at 831-574-4607 or sishii@stevensonschool.org.

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3152 Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach

Pirate Preview 1: Pirate for a Day
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Please RSVP to Jeanine Staton at jstaton@stevensonschool.org or 831-625-8309.

Pirate Preview 2: The Stevenson Story
December 5, 2015 • 8:30 a.m. Registration, 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Program 1:00-3:00 p.m. Interviews for Fall 2016 Applicants

Please RSVP to Melissa Schuette at mschuette@stevensonschool.org or 831-625-8255.

New shopping center proposed for Mouth of Valley

Former site of 16 apartments

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF A \$15 million shopping center plan comes to fruition, Carmel area residents may not have to leave their neighborhoods to shop at Whole Foods or Trader Joe's.

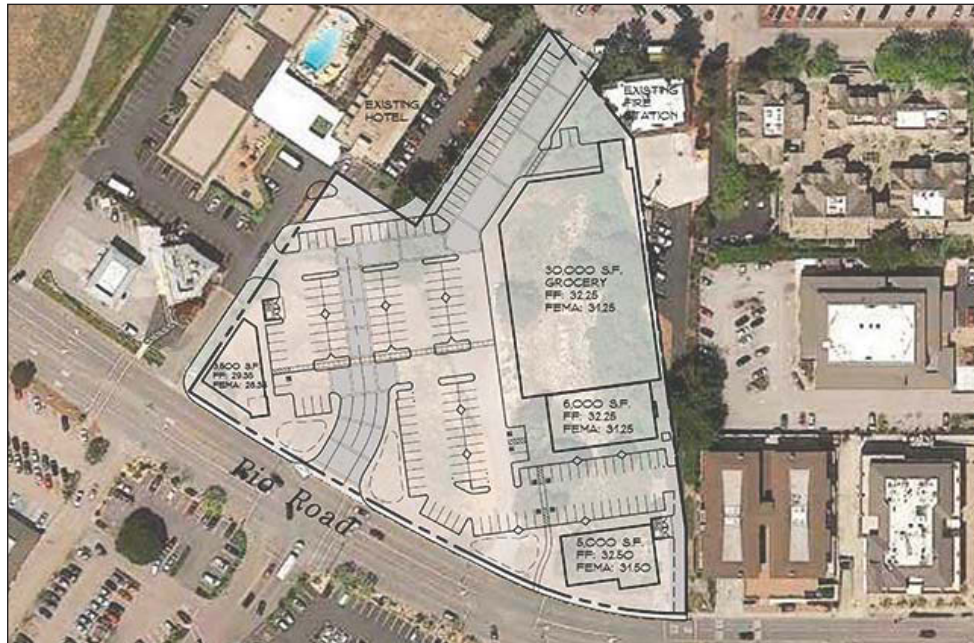
The same developer who did the Trader Joe's and Peet's Coffee center in downtown Monterey has proposed another small shopping center, this one on a vacant, 3.77-acre site on the north side of Rio Road between the Chevron gas station, the Carmel Mission Inn and the Cal Fire station. The project includes a 30,000-square-foot grocery store and an additional 14,500-square-feet of retail

space, along with 182 parking spaces. Access would be from Rio Road at the Crossroads Boulevard intersection, from the gas station and from the road to the Cal Fire station. There also could be a connection between the new center and the Barnyard.

Douglas Wiele of Foothill Partners told The Pine Cone it's too early to say who the anchor tenant of the shopping center will be, but if it's not Whole Foods, it's one of the company's competitors.

"We think there are a lot of Carmel, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley shoppers headed to Whole Foods in Monterey because they want that level of shopping."

See CENTER page 14A



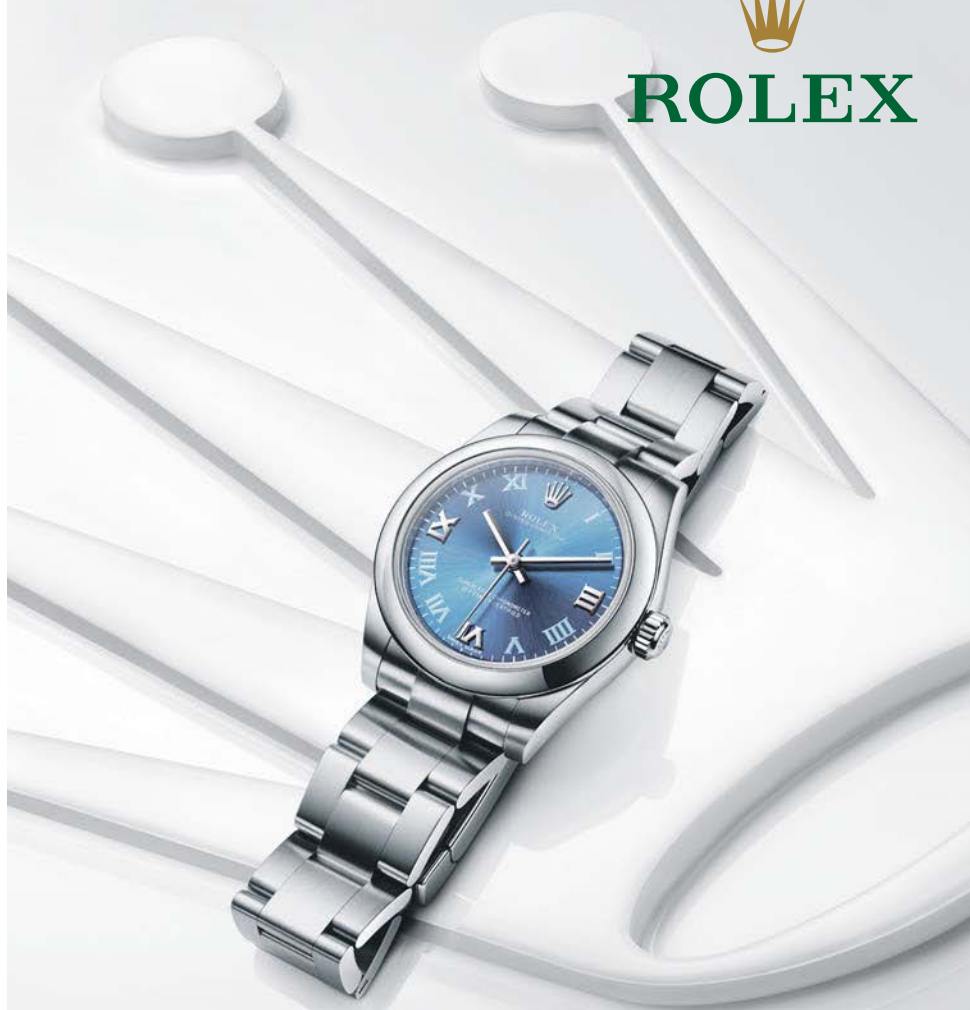
SITE PLAN COURTESY FOOTHILL PARTNERS

As shown on this site plan, the new shopping center proposed for Rio Road would have one large store and three smaller ones, with access from several directions.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Scolded for using his kitchenware

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.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found a dog running at large in the residential area of Torres and First. The owner was located, kennel fee was paid, and the dog was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen complained about a barking dog. Contact made with the dog owner, who understands more work needs to be done. Devices and training discussed, and actions will be taken.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person staying at a hotel at Camino Real and Eighth and reported losing a digital camera in the vicinity of the hotel. The person requested a report in the event the camera is found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended purse was located in the commercial district on Sixth Avenue and turned over to CPD for safekeeping. Property returned to owner at 1900 hours.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to two vehicles on Forest Avenue. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Eardley resident stated someone had an RF jammer and is causing her car alarm not to work. She also told the officer that when she tries to deactivate her alarm, other car alarms go off in the nearby area. The resident believes this is domestic terrorism and someone from the government is trying to

harass her. She also stated she does not believe law enforcement is doing their job. She said she had lost money over this issue and explained this type of harassment has caused her to be late for work. Officer asked the resident to go to a dealership and see if there was anything wrong with her car alarm.

Carmel area: Person on Highway 1 found many empty paint cans dumped into his employer's dumpster. These paint cans came from an unauthorized source. No charges were requested.

Carmel Valley: Social services cross-reported alleged physical abuse by a father against his 9-year-old son.

Carmel Valley: Report of male and female at Mid-Valley Center in a verbal domestic.

Pebble Beach: Alva Lane resident reported

grand theft by fraud.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported she owns a residence on Lincoln Street, and her back-side neighbor continually cuts the trees on her side of the fence. She stated she has told the neighbor to stop, but the neighbor's gardener still cuts them. The officer contacted the neighbor, and he advised the ivy on his side of the fence is trimmed. He did acknowledge that sometimes the gardener trims a little over, but he would make sure no more trimming occurs on the other side.

See **POLICE LOG** page 13RE in the Real Estate Section

Would-be burglars ditch stolen truck

By MARY SCHLEY

TWO MEN who stole a large hauling truck during a burglary at Junk King in Marina abandoned the truck, along with sledgehammers, a shovel and a cardboard box, after being chased off while smashing the front window of a Mission Street jewelry and antiques store Thursday morning. The men didn't break through the window — and therefore didn't manage to steal anything — before dropping everything and fleeing.

"They looked sort of funny," like they didn't belong, as they loitered in front of the store just as dawn broke Oct. 1, said Arthur Davis, who was washing windows up the street from the scene of the attempted break-in at Via Estate Jewelry. At first, he thought they might be gardeners or maintenance workers, but when one approached with a cardboard box and a shovel taken from the Junk King truck, he reconsidered.

"I thought that was weird," he said.

When they swung the hammers at the window, spider-webbing the tempered glass, the sound of the impact had Davis yelling and running toward the two men, who dropped their hammers and fled.

"He saw them and scared them off, which was awesome," commented Carmel Police Cmdr. Paul Tomasi.

Davis called the cops, and since the night officers were still in the field and the day shift had just arrived, four of them, as well as Tomasi, quickly got to work searching for the men. They also requested help from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, which sent two deputies from the coastal substation, and a K-9 officer.

Despite their best efforts, police didn't find the two men, though they found more evidence of their attempted crime spree, including gloves and a painter's mask one of them had been wearing.

"We're checking them for DNA," Tomasi said, and Marina P.D. collected DNA evidence from the stolen truck.

Also around that same time, someone threw a rock through one of the windows at Carmel Cutlery on Dolores Street, but didn't steal anything.

"It almost seems like they did that as a diversion," Tomasi said.

He observed the thieves' would-be crime spree didn't seem well planned — and he lamented they managed to escape.



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A shattered window and an abandoned truck are all that's left of an attempted burglary on Mission Street Thursday. The burglars didn't manage to steal anything, although, judging from the size of the truck, they apparently had big plans.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY



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Bump-outs, landscaping and a tree proposed to slow traffic on Rio

By MARY SCHLEY

NOW THAT Rio Road has its new asphalt and bike lanes, county officials are ready for the next steps in the facelift of the busy southern entrance to the City of Carmel. On Monday, city hall hosted a workshop held by 5th District County Supervisor Dave Potter and others to hear what the public wants to do to try to slow drivers there.

"We did narrow the lanes to 11 feet to help some of the speeding issues," county traffic engineer Ryan Chapman told those at the Sept. 28 meeting. "I got some data back, and it wasn't as effective as I would have liked it to be."

He said he used a radar device to measure the speeds of 100 vehicles on a few different occasions after the road was finished. The speeds of the majority of drivers were around 35 mph to 36 mph — 10 mph over the limit.

"I did it right before the canonization," Chapman said, referring to the Sept. 23 ceremony that had hundreds of people visiting the Mission when its founder, Junipero

Serra, was made a saint. "I want to come back and try on a more typical day."

With the controversy over banning parking on a long stretch of the north side of the road behind them, far fewer residents were motivated to attend the meeting, apparently.

But those in attendance had a lot to say about what they wanted — and more about what they didn't want.

A proposal for a crosswalk at Oliver Road that would have flashing lights in the asphalt when a pedestrian was intending to cross, for instance "might get an opposition group going," suggested Carmel City Councilwoman Victoria Beach. Residents tend to like more natural elements and solutions, she suggested.

Potter agreed: "The introduction of stop lights in area butting up against City of Carmel, I don't think, is appropriate."

In other words, he said, signalization is urbanization.

Chapman also suggested a permanent

See **TRAFFIC** page 14A

Fall Festival honors town's greatest poet

PAYING TRIBUTE to one of the 20th century's most influential poets, the annual Robinson Jeffers Fall Festival returns Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2-4.

The festival kicks off Friday with a Sunset Celebration in the Tor House garden. The event will feature wine, hors d'oeuvres and a performance by Taelen Thomas. It starts at 5 p.m. Tickets (reservations required) are \$20.

The Carmel Woman's Club will be the site of a busy Saturday of Jeffers-related events, including the screening and discussion of a documentary film about Point Lobos from the early 1950s, a talk about Jeffers by artist Tom Killion, a panel discus-

sion about Jeffers, and a talk about Jeffers by scholar James Karman. Tickets to all of Saturday's events are \$65.

The festival wraps up with a Poetry Walk Sunday at 9 a.m. Led by Elliot Ruchowitz-Roberts, the stroll begins in the parking lot at Carmel River State Beach. Attendees are encouraged to bring their lunch and share their favorite Jeffers poems. The event is free, although reservations are suggested.

All-event packages are available for \$80. Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave., while the Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 624-1813.

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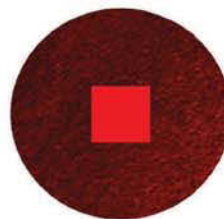
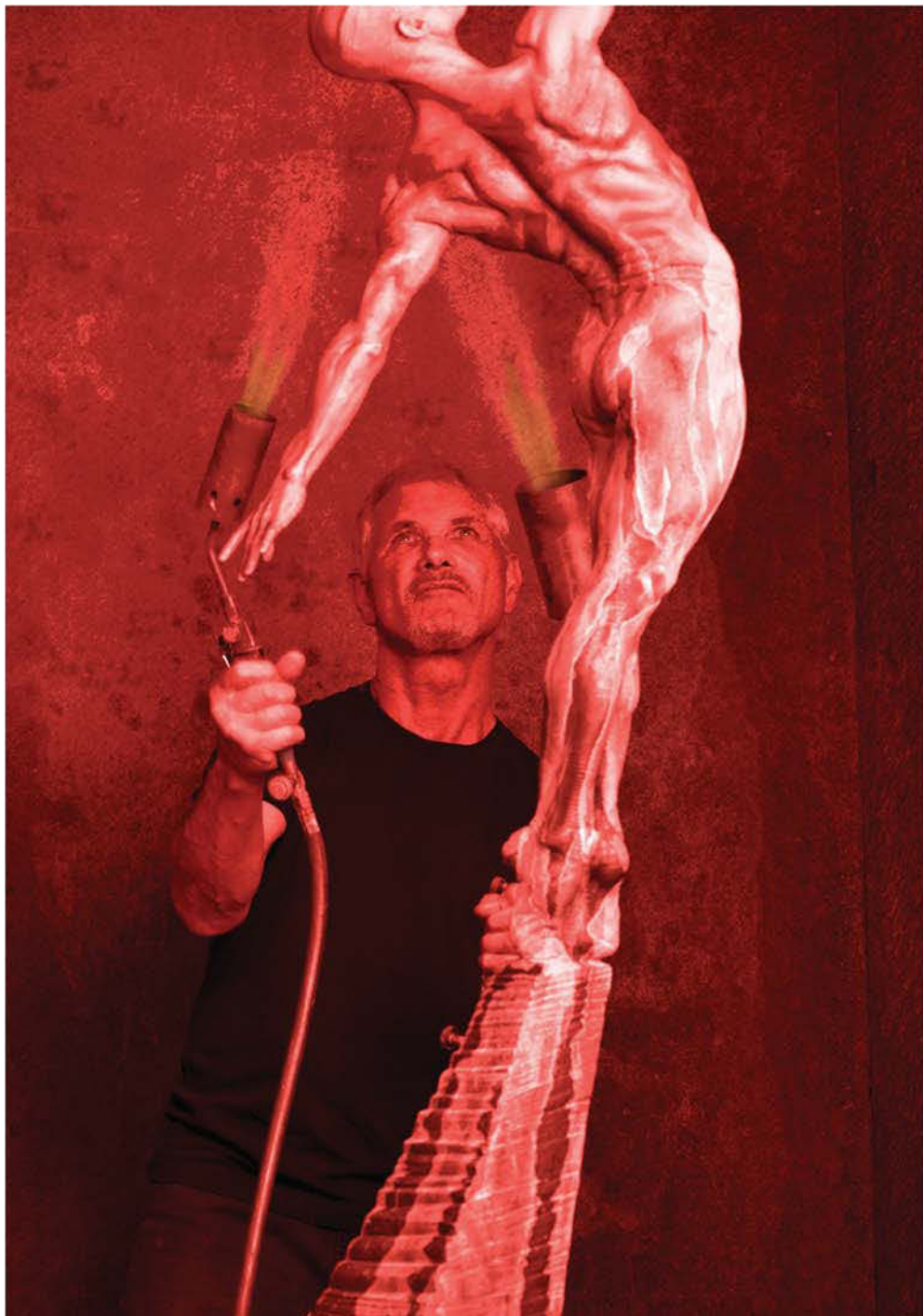
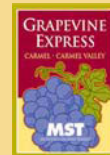
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Coastal commission staff says desal test well should be able to restart

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA COASTAL Commission officials recommend in a new report that Cal Am be allowed to resume pumping at its test slant well in Marina.

On June 5, California American Water shut off the well after nearby groundwater dropped more than a foot, which was almost enough to trigger a mandatory shutdown as required by the well's permit. After turning off the well, Cal Am asked the commission to amend that permit to reflect how the well affects nearby groundwater.

In a Sept. 24 report, coastal commission experts agreed with Cal Am that the effects of the test well — such as dips in groundwater levels and spikes in salinity — should be compared to regional trends, including agricultural pumping and seasonal fluctuations, rather than based on data taken from a single location.

Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett said the original permit condition for the test operation was poorly drafted. "There was never an intention that unrelated conditions would factor in to the success of the test well,"

Burnett told The Pine Cone.

Coastal commissioners at an Oct. 6 meeting in Long Beach will decide whether to follow the staff recommendations. If they do, Cal Am will be able to resume the two-year operation, which is supposed to determine the feasibility of slant wells — an unproven but environmentally sound method of drawing seawater the company wants to use for its full-scale desal plant, also in Marina.

The coastal commission hired an independent hydrogeologist to evaluate the data and to review Cal Am's permit change. The expert found what Cal Am had hoped — that the test "was not expected to cause any measurable effect on" agricultural groundwater users.

At the time Cal Am shut off the test, the facility was pumping as much as 86 percent saltwater. The company wants to pump water with at least 95 percent salinity.

Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman said the company is hopeful commissioners will approve the amendment. It "will make a big difference toward achieving progress on a water supply solution," she said.

Court to roll out \$1.3M filing system

By KELLY NIX

IN A move officials contend will improve public access to court programs and services and generally be more efficient, the Monterey County Superior Court will soon roll out a new "modern" case management system.

On Oct. 13, the court will launch a software program dubbed Odyssey that will allow civil complaints and other documents at the court's civil, small claims and other divisions, to be scanned and uploaded into the system so the public can "immediately" view most documents via computers at court locations, according to officials.

The system will also work for probate, family law, child support, mental health and juvenile divisions, but it won't be up and running for criminal and traffic cases until late 2016, according to officials.

"Odyssey moves the court closer to a paperless system, which will provide increased efficiencies and enhanced public access to court programs and services," according to a press release issued by the Superior Court.

There will be five computers at each county courthouse for the public to view electronic documents, with an option to

print, county chief information officer and project director, Paras Gupta, told The Pine Cone.

Currently, copies can be had for \$.50 a page, though it's unclear if copies will cost more given the new program.

In early 2016, the court will move to a system that will require documents such as lawsuits to be filed electronically.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Marla O. Anderson said the public will "reap significant benefit" from Odyssey, which replaces a 2001 system.

"I'm equally certain that we'll have some bumps in the road as we all adjust to a new normal," Anderson said in a statement, "but I'm eager to see the improved future ahead of us as we embark on additional modernization efforts court-wide."

The system will also allow documents to be immediately available to courthouse staff, which officials contend will be more efficient. And once "the necessary systems are in place," the court plans on making some data and documents available for remote access via its website.

Odyssey's implementation follows a testing period that began in early 2014, officials said. More than 25 courts in the state are using the program, which costs \$1.3 million.

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On Saturday, Nov. 14, at the Inn at Spanish Bay, the Panetta Institute for Public Policy will host "An Evening to Honor Lives of Public Service," a gala to recognize "CBS Evening News" anchor Scott Pelley, ABC News foreign affairs correspondent Martha Raddatz, NBC News chief Pentagon correspondent Jim Miklaszewski and CBS News

national security correspondent David Martin.

Previous honorees include Bob Schieffer, the host of CBS' "Face the Nation," CNN chief Pentagon correspondent Barbara Starr, and Robert Gates, former Secretary of Defense.

The gala begins with a 6 p.m. reception followed by a 7 p.m. program with dinner. Advance reservations are available. Individual tickets are \$600.

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VANDALS

From page 1A

only “statues or gravesites of European descent,” were vandalized, Powell said.

“None of the Native American graves were touched.” Further, the culprits used a black marker “to write derogatory terms on statues and signs,” he said, that referred to greed and genocide. “Saint of Genocide” was written on one, for instance. “As a result, we are investigating this as a hate crime,” he added.

Workers and parishioners were able to quickly clean up most of the mess and repair some of the damage.

“Parishioners came together after the 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Masses — people just basically went home, changed their clothes and came back to help clean,” said Diocese of Monterey spokeswoman Erika Yanez. “Before the 11 a.m. Mass, people got it mostly cleaned up.” Everything was close to normal by around 12:30 p.m.

Yanez estimated the Mission had more than 1,000 visitors on Sunday, between its several Masses — including the special 11 a.m. gathering in honor of Serra.

“Thank you to all the many volunteers that came out today to help with the cleanup. You are all a blessing to this community and church,” Mission officials posted on their Facebook page. “Let us remember that we live in a loving community and let us not be discouraged by such things. As St. Serra said, ‘Always look forward, never back.’ We are almost all cleaned up. Thank you for the outpouring of support and prayers.”

Guard questioned

Powell said a guard from Monterey Private Security was on duty during the time the vandalism occurred, but the guard denied sleeping on the job or otherwise shirking his duties.

“He was very adamant that he was doing his rounds, but obviously, that was not the case,” Powell said. “I can only possibly assume he was sleeping.”

When people arrived at 6:30 a.m., he said, the guard was doing his rounds.

Yanez said the diocese is examining its security measures, but she wouldn’t discuss details. “We’re working on our security protocol at this time — we typically don’t disclose what security measures we take,” she said. “We’re looking at all of our procedures for security at all of our churches.”

Carmel P.D. also reported the Mission’s security cameras weren’t functioning — a fact confirmed by the diocese, though Yanez couldn’t say why.

“We have been working very closely with the Carmel Police Department, who have been good at keeping us informed,” she added.

As for whether the private security company is still contracted to provide patrols, Yanez referred that questions to the Mission, which didn’t respond. The company itself did not answer an inquiry whether the guard is still employed.

Powell said he is looking into various leads but would appreciate any help the public might offer. Anyone who heard or saw anything should call Carmel P.D. at (831) 624-6403.

“We’re still working leads, and there is one mediocre lead that we’re still trying hard to pursue,” he said. “But hopefully by next week, we will have some more information.”

Addressing conflict

The Mission’s news of the vandalism on its Facebook page sparked arguments between supporters of the church and those who object to Serra’s treatment of their ancestors. Nonetheless, several people on both sides condemned the vandalism — an incident that made international news this week.

“What the Missions did to us California Indians is well documented. Yet, most of us remain Catholic and only want to have a reconciliation and acknowledgement of what took place, so that we can come together and move on,” wrote one. “What we want is more of a partnership in the future of the Missions which my ancestors bled and died to build. Vandalism benefits nobody in this discussion and even sets our cause back further.”

“Vandalism does not solve anything. Let us hope the counterproductive vandalism stops,” wrote another, who said she had had “ancestors Esselen and Rumsen resting in Mission Carmel who built this Mission. The point is that is type of behavior is unacceptable.”

Among the commenters was one, however, who responded, “I hope they do it again.”

Jewel Gentry, California Missions Coordinator for the Diocese of Monterey, said the organization contacted police in the areas of all eight of the Missions within its boundaries to advise them of the vandalism.

But he was heartened that some of the tribes had united against the vandalism and desecration that occurred at the Mission, and he said the diocese is trying to build good relationships with them.

“We’re really striving to create a good conversation with each local group,” he said. “I think it was great that in Carmel, you saw that groups that were in opposition were united against the violence. You have people who disagree on things, but we’re still a community.”

He also said the Carmel Mission is being used as “the flagship to bring indigenous people’s stories into the museums,” and similar efforts are under way at other parishes.

“The vandalism was a sad event,” he said. “But I think it really entrenched the spirit of everything else that’s moving forward. We’re even more committed now.”

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Tassajara fire relief organized from near and far

By MARY SCHLEY

RELIEF EFFORTS for victims of the Tassajara Fire, which Cal Fire finally declared 100 percent contained at 1,086 acres Sunday, have been organized with the help not only of locals, but of a pair of friends in other states.

The blaze began when Steve McAlpine committed suicide by setting himself on fire in the area of Cachagua and Tassajara roads the afternoon of Sept. 19. Within the hour, the Cachagua Fire Department had started posting updates on its Facebook page, and Louise Smith, who was raised in the valley but now lives in Louisiana, started a Tassajara Fire page the next morning that became the go-to spot for information and offers of help during the fire, which destroyed 12 homes and eight other buildings before moving into the backcountry.

Michael Jones and Amanda Girard, meanwhile, handled community outreach from their Cachagua General Store,

operating — as is often the case during disasters in that rural part of the county — as a meeting place, emergency food pantry, shelter and social hub. People left donations of cash, food and necessities there. The county office of emergency services and other agencies held meetings there.

“Michael has been receiving donations and has been giving people walking-around money,” said Ellen Perry, another valley native who now lives out of state and wanted to help victims get information and resources. Figuring out who the victims actually are has sometimes been tough “because they’re fierce and proud,” she added. “People don’t want to be seen as needing a handout, but they need resources.”

Before the smoke and flames subsided, Perry started an online effort to get money to the them as soon as possible.

“I launched a gofundme page, and on Friday, the Community Foundation for Monterey County stepped in to back it,” she said.

The foundation’s page for the Tassajara Fire fundraising

effort is <https://www.cfmco.org/give-now/?fund=4057>. Donors contribute via credit card, and the nonprofit doesn’t keep a cut for itself, according to Perry.

“Everybody’s working toward a short-term solution and a long-term solution,” Perry said.

And with massive rainstorms a possibility for this fall and winter, the need for sharing information and collecting donations might very well continue past replacing items and homes destroyed in the fire, as the denuded hillside lacks the erosion control that had been provided by the now-charred plants and trees.

“I’m told El Niño could be very challenging this year, but now these communications efforts are in place to help in the future,” Perry said.

The volunteer-run Cachagua Fire especially thanked the people who helped during and after the fire — with donations and with setting up the Tassajara Fire page. A Cachagua firefighter was among those who lost their home in the fire — while he was out battling the flames.

Saturday meeting for victims

Smith and Perry also organized a “Local Assistance Center” meeting to be held at Tularcitos school on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village Saturday, Oct. 4, from 8 a.m. to noon, when “all the agencies and organizations that can support the affected on their path to recovery” will be there to provide information and answer questions.

At the meeting, representatives from county government will attend to help fire victims “reprint driver’s licenses lost in the fire, reprint important documents like birth certificates and property titles, and obtain information about having permit fees waived during the rebuilding process,” they said.

People from other non-governmental groups and organizations will be there, as well, to share information about the resources they can offer.

“It is really important that those affected by the fire attend this event for resources,” Perry said.

FIRE

From page 1A

words to describe the shock and anguish we feel. We are shaken to the core that we have lost our beloved father, husband and friend to a disease that affects so many.”

The family members who issued the statement went on to say their “hearts are with all those affected in connection to this tragic loss,” and thanked the community “for your respect of our family in our time of grief while we work in full cooperation with local officials.”

All media inquiries were directed to Wyatt.

After Cachagua Fire posted the statement on its Facebook page Friday, many people expressed their condolences for the family and McAlpine — who had owned the Travel Bag store in the Crossroads with his wife for two decades before closing it late last year — and sent them wishes of love, support and “no judgment.”

But others who were affected by the fire didn’t share their sentiments. Michael Jones, owner of the Cachagua General Store and a key figure in the relief efforts during the wildfire, observed the illness and the 66-year-old man’s suicide were tragic, “but our folks lost everything.”

“If I were them, I would be out in Cachagua waving around my checkbook,” he said. “Come to think of it, I am NOT them, and I am out in Cachagua waving around my checkbook.”

Some were surprised, and a few, angry, that the family opted to communicate through a PR firm rather than directly to the community that also suffered the consequences of McAlpine’s death, albeit in a very different way.

Wyatt said the McAlpines plan to help provide relief to fire victims, though she didn’t say how.



PHOTO/JELAIN HESSER

Steve and Jill McAlpine in September 2014. Authorities say it was Steve McAlpine’s suicide that started the Tassajara Fire last Saturday.

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He can't sign a contract, but he sure knows the beekeeping business

By ELAINE HESSER

CARMEL HONEY Company's owner and operator, Jake Reisdorf, has been building his business since he was in fifth grade, and keeping bees since sixth grade. That was last year.

The 12-year-old entrepreneur's business started out as a school assignment at Carmel River Elementary School two years ago. Teacher Mark Colborn had each student in Reisdorf's class choose a career, and do a presentation on it. Reisdorf volunteered to tackle web design, and his project was a website for a fictitious honey company.

He and his mom, Becky, got "a little carried away" with research on bees and beekeeping, and the website not only earned him an A, but it was a bit too good. His classmates started asking him where they could get his honey.

His fascination with bees and honey continued to grow. Reisdorf took a beekeeping class and joined the local beekeepers' group, Anarchist Beekeeping Collective. By fall of

2014, he'd rescued his first hive from beneath the floorboards of a shed.

Several more hives followed in short order, and then a man announced to the beekeeping collective that his beekeeper had disappeared. He offered his hives to anyone who wanted some. Reisdorf was one of the first in line.

He now has 31 hives, including several swarms he rescued. He's listed on a beekeeping website as someone to call for swarm and hive removal, and with dad Jeff's help, has rescued bees from places as varied as a mailbox — recorded in an entertaining series of videos on Facebook — to 50 feet up in a tree. Don't worry. Jeff climbed the tree.

Fifteen hives are at the family's home in Carmel Valley, and he maintains the remaining 16 hives on other people's property, called "hive placements." He said he spends about an



Jake Reisdorf in his beekeeping suit.

hour every evening working on the business, longer on weekends.

He relies on his parents for some things, including transportation. His mom keeps the books, but insists that he participate. "It's a lot harder than seventh grade math," Reisdorf said. She also had to help him get all the paperwork and open a business bank account, because the agencies involved wouldn't deal with anyone under 18.

However, Becky said, other than those times when adult assistance is necessary, they try to be pretty hands-off.

When the discussion turns to bees and honey, it's easy to forget he's not even a teenager. He's very knowledgeable on both topics. For example, when asked what per-

See **BEES** page 30A

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Pebble Beach Authors and Ideas Festival continues to inspire and surprise

BY JERRY GERVAISE

IF YOU think of yourself as being intellectually open to new concepts and steeped in the ideas that alter and illuminate our times, or if you imagine yourself having the cool, clear eye of a seeker of wisdom and truth, but you missed the Pebble Beach Authors & Ideas Festival, you may consider slitting your wrists with the sharp edge of your library card, or being consigned to the third circle of Wikipedia Hell.

This was the ninth year of the A&I Festival. I've attended seven of them. It was the best one, in my opinion, and not

because it is fresher in my mind than the others, because I do remember past festivals. I remember Frank McCourt saying with a "bit O' the Devil in him," that there were so many women in the audience because of his buff body. I remember sitting with Sandra Day O'Connor as she told me how proud she was of a hole-in-one she made. I remember Elizabeth Edwards, shortly before her death, describing how to weave other people into the tapestry of our lives.

Often we think of ideas in their abstract form – a cartoonist's flashing light bulb above a character in a comic strip panel. Or perhaps as a fleeting concept that never quite

makes the complicated synaptic journey from brain to paper or canvas. Not so at the A&I Festival. This was a free exchange of challenging, provocative, aggressive, stimulating, and sometimes even inflammatory ideas by as talented an assemblage of idea mongers that can meet in one small central coast town. Some authors were better known than others – but there was really no A List there. Every single speaker was worthy of our time and attention.

The festival opened with more than 2,000 students from 25 area schools convening at Santa Catalina School. Over a two-day period the students were exposed to ideas presented in ways that were more than likely new to them. Trish Tillman, director of learning at the California Shakespeare Theater, introduced them to "Shakespeare in one minute."

See AUTHORS page 18A

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ADAMS

From page 1A

California American Water's proposed desal plant in Marina, or another project, to supply the Peninsula with water.

"Just relying on the information I get from the newspapers and that sort of thing, I don't think I have all the information to give a reasoned response to that," she said.

Adams, though, said that "all the different water proposals" should be considered.

Her supporters at Wednesday's press conference included water activists Ron Weitzman and George Riley — both ardent opponents of Cal Am and its proposed desal plant — and Glenn Robinson, who led an unsuccessful effort to incorporate Carmel Valley.

Also in attendance was retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge Terrance Duncan, who spoke a few words of praise for Adams, whom he said was a longtime friend.

"I'm delighted she's running," Duncan said. "I know Mary to be a person of integrity, of vision and almost boundless energy, which she's going to need. I think she's going to be a great supervisor."

Taylor Farms executive Margaret D'Arrigo Martin, who has been chair of the United Way Monterey County board of directors, said Mary is "very steadfast in her thinking" and a "true visionary."

"What I love is that Mary's not reactionary," D'Arrigo said. "She's always ahead of the curve."

'A challenging job'

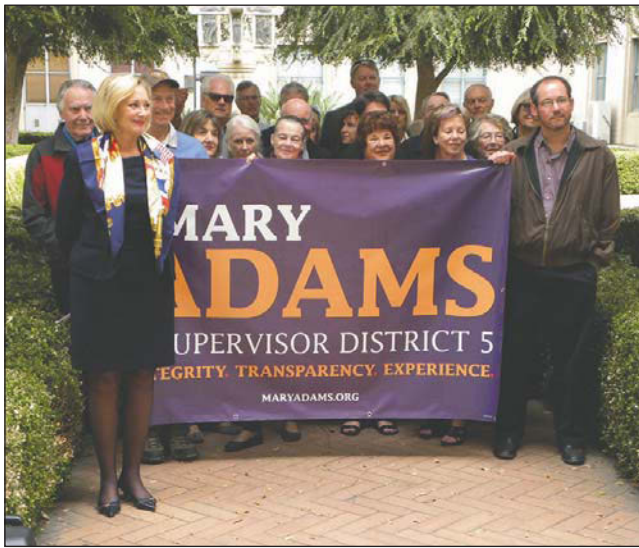
But in an interview with The Pine Cone Monday, Potter questioned whether Adams — who has never held political office — has the experience to be a county supervisor.

"She's been in the nonprofit world, which is great, but the complexities of county government are significantly different," said Potter, a Carmel resident. "I certainly welcome anybody to be part of the process, but I will say it's a challenging job, and every time you think you know just about all the challenges out there, a new one comes along."

Potter, 65, said now is not the time for change, and he cited the quick response from his staff to the Tassajara Fire, which he said was made possible because of the plentiful and diverse relationships and contacts he and his staff, including aide Kathleen Lee, have developed over nearly two decades.

"The respect that my office has earned over the years from local, state and federal agencies has made all the difference in times of disaster," Potter said. "It would be a shame and a loss for the community to lose our team."

However, Adams said her career at United Way and her work in the early to mid-1990s as a lobbyist for the American Cancer Society and the American Heart Association have prepared her for the supervisor seat.



PHOTO/KELLY NIX

County supervisor candidate Mary Adams spoke to the press Wednesday in Salinas with her supporters close by. Adams, who is running against incumbent Dave Potter, said it's time for "change."

She also pointed her to ability to lead United Way, where she raised more than \$50 million, "developed significant countywide programs and directed funds toward multiple community organizations."

Adams declined to tell The Pine Cone whether she thought Potter has not represented the district well, saying she wanted to "run a positive campaign."

She did say, however, that the county needs a "fresh voice" and a "new vision."

"What I really believe is that 20 years is a long time, and I think that whatever it is, things run their course," Adams said. "And the ability to be effective — the focus, the energy the interest — sometimes starts to wane. And when that happens, you might not be doing the best job that you could."

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ENGINEER, BUILDER OF AFRICAN SCHOOLS DIES SUDDENLY AT 71

By MARY SCHLEY

‘AN OBSESSIVE problem solver’ and ‘a rare combination of dreamer/scientist,’ according to his longtime assistant, Ann Keeble, Carmel resident and engineer Jon Raggett died Saturday, Sept. 26, after a short illness that doctors haven’t identified. He was 71.

“He was constantly working on ideas for everything, from designing the perfect fastest, lightest, most stable boat, to using his mathematical model to solve the world’s slum problems,” Keeble said. “Most were dreams, but some he managed to pull off — such as the Schools3 program.” Schools3 was Raggett’s nonprofit that helped build 71 schools in Africa, Honduras and India.

Born July 12, 1944, Raggett moved to Carmel with his family when he was just shy of 2 years old, and he attended Carmel schools, from kindergarten through high school. He met the woman who would become his wife, Tory, when they were less than 10 years old and she was visiting the Peninsula from San Francisco in the summer time. Years later, Tory decided to take sailing classes when she was 16 — and Jon was the instructor.

“We became friends,” she said. “He was

very easy to be around.”

After a few years of dating, and then not dating while they were in school in separate places, the two reunited and were married in San Francisco in February 1969. They exchanged their vows in St. Francis of Assisi in North Beach — the only church in that neighborhood still standing after the 1906 earthquake, she noted.

Raggett finished his Ph.D. at Princeton and took jobs in several locations, including wiring buildings in the early 1970s on the Las Vegas Strip to see how they withstood the moderate earthquakes caused by underground testing of nuclear bombs in the near-by desert, according to his family.

“For a little over two years, he did earthquake research for the Atomic Energy Commission,” she explained. “They wired all the high rises, buildings and casinos.” The government would warn people of an impending earthquake caused by a nuclear bomb test, and then measure how the buildings absorbed the shock waves.

“It was a really interesting job for him,” Tory said, though her recollections of the Vegas years are dominated by the births of their two sons, Mark and George, and seeing Elvis play live.

After returning to the West Coast and

teaching at Santa Clara University for four years, Raggett moved his family to Carmel and purchased the engineering firm that would become West Wind Laboratory, where Keeble was already working.

“Ann had gone to Carmel High School and was two years younger than Jon, and she came with the territory and never left,” Tory said. “Jon always said he was the junior in the firm.”

Raggett worked on the Golden Gate Bridge, including the addition of a suicide-prevention barrier and a retrofit to improve the performance of the bridge in high winds, according to Keeble.

He also helped with the new span of the Bay Bridge, and his projects all over the globe included the Kap Shui Mun Bridge in

Hong Kong, which is located in an extreme typhoon zone, the retrofit of the Lions Gate Bridge in Vancouver, B.C., the Hoover Dam Bypass Bridge, the Hodariyat Bridge in Abu Dhabi, the Henderson Crossing at The Southern Ridges in Singapore, the Green Bridge in Brisbane, Australia, and Korea’s Seohae Grand Bridge from Pyong Taek to Dang Jin.

“Working with Jon was a delight,” Keeble said. “His only fault was too big a heart. Tory, Jon and I were soul mates working together as 3 Musketeers.”

At home, Raggett applied his single-mindedness to another obsession: boating. A rower who became a “diehard kayaker,” he

See RAGGETT page 16A

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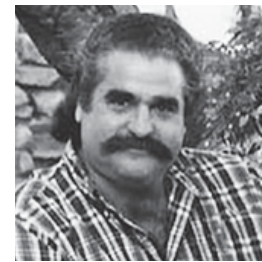
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Gary Connell

1949 – 2015

Gary Connell passed away at home on Tuesday September 15, 2015. He was born in Watsonville, CA on July 15, 1949 and came to Carmel in 1954 after his father opened Carmel Glass Company. Gary lived a typical childhood in Carmel during the 1950's and 60's. He enjoyed Boy Scouts, Little League, Surfing, Football and his many friends. His favorite memory growing up was time spent boating, fishing, hiking and skiing at the family cabin in Pinecrest CA. After graduating from Carmel High School in 1969 Gary enlisted in the US Air force. He was proud to serve a tour of duty in Vietnam. He returned home to Carmel to work at the family business, Carmel Glass Company. Gary was active in the community with the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, American Legion and Carmel Youth Center. He left Carmel once more to travel throughout Northern California working as a glazier building schools, hospitals and restaurants. He returned to Carmel in 1995 to work on projects on the Monterey Peninsula and then returned to Carmel Glass. He was preceded in death by his parents Robert and Alma Connell. He is survived by his daughter, Katie Johnson of Manhattan Beach, CA; brother Dennis Connell (Kathy) of Pebble Beach, CA; brother Tim Connell (Nancy Roberts) of Carmel Valley, CA; sister, Maureen Finmand (Bill) of Folsom, CA and many nieces and nephews.



Gary will be remembered for his fun-loving and charismatic nature, storytelling, tasty BBQ, and love of family.

A gathering to remember Gary will be held at 8594 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA on October 17, 2015 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. To honor Gary please consider contributing to the American Legion at www.legion.org\donate.

Big Sur Grange Hall hosts annual talent show

SHOWCASING BIG Sur's creative talent and colorful personalities, the Big Sur Grange Hall presents its annual Revue Sunday, Oct. 4., at 4 p.m.

The lineup includes Jeremy Slate, Elliot's haircut, Nicholas Leahy, the Good Sams, Gnomestress, Sea at Last and others.

Besides providing a stage for a variety of performers, the event calls attention to the Grange Hall, which has served as a hub of activity in Big Sur for more than a half century.

Admission is \$10 and proceeds benefit the nonprofit Big Sur Grange. The event is also a potluck, so people are encouraged to bring something tasty to share.

The hall is located just off Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. www.bigsurgrange.org

Run in the Forest in P.B. Saturday

STEVENSON SCHOOL'S 19th annual Run in the Forest will take place Saturday, Oct 3, in conjunction with homecoming weekend for the high school, offering no better way to take a leisurely walk or more lively run through the beautiful, winding roads and coastal stretches of Pebble Beach. The 5K run/walk and a 10K run conclude with a full breakfast — including real maple syrup for the pancakes — in the campus cafeteria, and everyone gets a race T-shirt, too.

Registration opens at 7 a.m., and bib numbers and race packets will be distributed on race day on Wilson Field at Stevenson, with the race starting at 8. The cost is \$40 for adults and \$25 for kids under 12. For more info, go to www.stevensonsschool.org, email Mary Skipwith at mskipwith@stevensonsschool.org, or call (831) 625-8311.

Monarch parade, bazaar and ball this weekend

MONARCH BUTTERFLY season kicks off this Saturday in Pacific Grove with the annual Butterfly Parade and Bazaar at 10:30 a.m. The traditional parade of costumed kiddies dates to 1939.

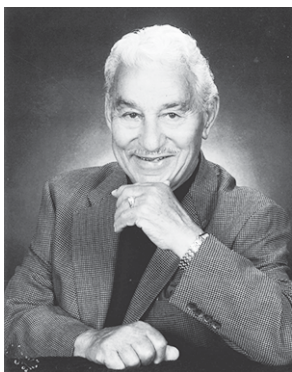
The museum's Butterfly Ball fundraiser starts at 6 p.m. Saturday. Scheduled are wine tasting, live and silent auctions, a strolling dinner, dancing and dessert. Also starting Saturday, docents will staff the sanctuary weekends from noon to 3 p.m. There will be an informational meeting for prospective docents next Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the museum.

For more information, call (831) 648-5716.

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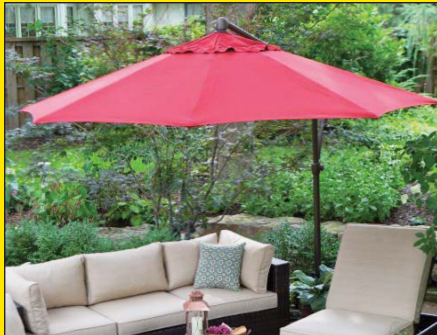
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TRAFFIC

From page 5A

radar sign could be helpful, since people who use a road every day tend to stop paying attention to their speeds.

“They are effective, especially for commuters who drive the road often and may not be aware of how fast they’re going,” he said. “We would probably have it go dark at 35 mph, so we don’t have people seeing how fast they can go.”

But Beach said people would object to that, too — especially if the sign were installed anywhere near the historic Carmel Mission. “If you put it up next to the Mission, we’re going to get in a fight for no good reason,” she said.

Speed bumps were also out, because they could cause problems for emergency vehicles and would generate noise as commercial vehicles and buses slow to drive over them and then accelerate.

Chapman drew a rough set of plans with roundabouts at the Oliver and Atherton inter-

sections with Rio Road, and while those might look nice, they would cost millions of dollars to design and construct, he indicated.

And a stop sign at Oliver would probably back up traffic too much.

Longtime resident George Sidman recalled a large pine tree that used to grow in the center of that intersection and wondered if another could be planted there. While someone wondered if the county would willingly put such an obstacle in the path of drivers, others observed that Carmel’s city streets are full of trees.

“There’s one near the forest theater that someone runs into about once a year,” Potter observed. “It’s pretty banged up.”

Ultimately, the group decided that more bump-outs along the road that could be planted with various trees and other vegetation should be considered, as well as a tree in the Oliver Road intersection, additional landscaping elsewhere on the road, and perhaps a lighted radar sign closer to Highway 1. Potter predicted county officials could return with more specific drawings and plans in a couple of months.

CENTER

From page 3A

Wiele explained. “Our intent is to intercept those shoppers.”

Regarding the tenant’s identity, Wiele said an announcement is likely coming soon. “We’re wrapping up the lease,” he said.

A grove of Cypress trees at the back of the property will remain, Wiele said, but some trees will need to be removed.

“The site is within the flood plain,” he explained. “It’s low, and it’s got to be built up if we’re going to build on it.”

To assure that emergency vehicles will be able to travel unimpeded to and from the fire station, the road would be widened to three lanes — one for incoming vehicles, one for outgoing vehicles, and a middle lane to be

used exclusively by emergency vehicles. “The fire station still needs to sign off on the plan,” Wiele noted.

The site for the new center was once home to an apartment complex.

“The apartments were in bad shape and torn down in the 1980s,” Wiele explained. “The property has laid fallow for 30 years.”

Besides putting to use a piece of property that is essentially a vacant lot, Wiele suggested the project will reduce traffic trips along Highway 1 because more local shoppers won’t have to “drive over the hill” to get to Whole Foods in Monterey or Trader Joe’s in Monterey or Pacific Grove.

“This will give them an alternative,” he added.

If all goes according to plan, the project will break ground in fall of 2016, and the shopping center could be open by fall of 2017.

Jeptha Alan Wade Jr.

1922 - 2015

Jeptha Alan Wade Jr., of Carmel Valley, passed away peacefully in his sleep at home, on Saturday, September 19, at the age of 93.

Jeptha – whose unusual first name came from his great-great uncle, the founder of Western Union – was born on July 26, 1922, in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. He lived until the age of 12 in Maplewood, New Jersey, and then San Mateo, California, where he graduated from Burlingame High School in 1940. He attended Cal Tech as an engineering student, but his education was interrupted by the war. After being sent to Ohio State for six months to study nuclear engineering, he was assigned to Oak Ridge, Tennessee for the duration of the war, working on the electromagnetic separation project enriching uranium. Following the war he returned to Cal Tech and graduated in 1947.



Jep married Mary Seaver, with whom he moved to San Jose, and later Saratoga, where he raised four children. He spent his career at the California Water Services Company, rising from ditch digger while still in school to Chief Engineer and Vice-President. He helped oversee the construction of the company’s headquarters on North First Street in San Jose, a notable example of mid-century architecture. After forty years of service he retired from Cal Water in 1987.

In the same year he married his third wife Elizabeth Cockcroft, whom he had known in high school. They were happily married for 28 years, residing in Carmel and Burlingame. Jep and Betty traveled extensively, circumnavigating the globe several times, and also visiting every American state capital.

Over the course of his long career Jep served as a member or chairman of the American Water Works Association, the Saratoga Men’s Club, the Commonwealth Club, and the Toastmasters Club, as well as serving for many years as a board member of the Carmel Bach Festival.

Jep is survived by his beloved wife Betty, his sister Margaret Aubry and his brother-in-law Lloyd Aubry; his children, Randy Wade, Alan Wade, Jennifer Wade and Jill Wade; his grandchildren, Gage Heitner, Joseph & Lydia Barnes, and Leyla Firincioglu Wade; two sons-in-law, Martin Heitner and Semih Firincioglu; his stepson Bryant Cockcroft; and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his stepson David Cockcroft, and leaves behind many people who were dear to him, especially Scott & Carol Smith, and Joe & Mary Jo Gough.

Donations may be sent to the Carmel Bach Festival, All Saints Episcopal Church in Carmel or St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Burlingame in lieu of flowers.

JON RAGGETT

1944 - 2015

Jon died after a short illness on September 26th. He, along with his parents and his brother Mike, moved to Carmel in 1946. He was a student in the Carmel schools from kindergarten through high school. He graduated from Princeton



University, received an MS from Stanford, and returned to Princeton for his PhD. His profession as an engineer and teacher enabled him to work in several different areas—earthquake research, structural engineering and the aerodynamic effects of extreme wind on bridges. He was able to solve problems using his analytical mind in combination with mathematics, creativity and intuition. He tackled problems with his head and his hands by designing models and testing them, over and over. He had an uncanny grasp of three-dimensional space and how objects like buildings and bridges occupied that space. He created Schools3, a non-profit which supports the construction of schools in developing countries. Through the generosity of this community and beyond, Schools3 has built 71 schools in Africa, Honduras and India. Jon loved music of many cultures—the rhythms of Africa were a particular favorite. He often built his own musical instruments out of plywood. Deep in his heart he always wanted to play in a marimba band. He designed and built furniture that was simple and fun. He had a passion for 40’s and 50’s architecture, which was only eclipsed by his passion for building boats—lots of boats! He was a sailor in his youth, a sliding-seat rower in his middle years and a die-hard kayaker to the end. His biggest joy in life was introducing his four grandchildren to the pleasures of being on the water. He leaves a devoted family including Tory, Mark, Maria, Joe, Hugh, Mae, George, Pilar and Owen, in addition to his brother Mike. His extended group of family and friends are filled with love and gratitude for his long, productive and generous life. Jon was committed to giving educational opportunities to children, both near and far. If you wish to make a donation in Jon’s memory, please consider Schools3, Box DD, Carmel CA 93921, or the school of your choice.

The celebration of his life will be at All Saints’ Day School, 8060 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel on Friday, October 16th at 4 pm. Casual dress and bright colors are encouraged.

Calendar

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

Oct. 2 & 3 - White Cane Days, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 2 & 3. Carmel Host Lions Club will be distributing white canes for a donation to support the Blind and Visually Impaired Center in Pacific Grove. The volunteers will be at the Carmel post office on Fifth Avenue and along Ocean Avenue. (831) 624-5636.

Oct. 2-4 - Chautauqua Days symbolizes the dedication, spirit and intelligence of those who founded our hometown. Cultural institutions born in the early days of Pacific Grove history are joining with newer cultural organizations to revive the Chautauqua - providing popular education combined with entertainment in the form of lectures, concerts and plays. For more information, visit: www.ci.pg.ca.us.

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Oct. 3 - Dawn's Dream Release Party! Join us for a special party to introduce the 2014 Vintage of our Award Winning "Alyssa" and "Rachel" Pinot Noirs. Featuring tasty bites by Chef Mark Ayers and live music by Tim Johnson, Saturday, October 3 from 1 to 6 p.m. Tickets: \$10/members, \$15/general public. RSVP: wine@dawnsdreamwinery.com or (831) 659-2649.

Oct. 3 - Fif's Cafe Bistro - Not only do we serve the "Best French Food", we are also a spectacular Wine Retail Shop. Over 250 Wines from all around the World. Come this Saturday 1 to 5 p.m. and see how we can make your day. 1188 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. (831) 372-5325, www.fifscfe.com.

Oct. 3 - The 7th annual Party for the Paws -

"Wags and Wine at Stonepine," Saturday, October 3, 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the enchanting Stonepine Estates in Carmel Valley. Come and enjoy this unique venue and fun-filled event to support the vital work of Animal Friends Rescue Project, the Salinas Animal Shelter, and Friends of the Monterey County Animal Shelter. Early Bird Tickets are \$70 per person or 2 for \$130 until September 20. Reservations are required. For info and tickets visit www.partyforthepaws.com or call (831) 623-5616.

Oct. 3 & 4 - Monterey Bay Oktoberfest returns to celebrate its 5th year! Saturday, October 3, noon to 10 p.m. and Sunday, October 4, Family Day, noon to 6 p.m. Delicious food and beers. Fun filled activities including Dachshund Races, Ms Oktoberfest and Ms Jr. Oktoberfest contests, Jumphouses Live Entertainment The Hazelnuss Das Music and Alpine Band. www.oktoberfestmontereybay.com.

Oct. 4 - Get your bathing suit and come to the Kernes Pool Splash-A-Thon barbecue and fundraiser at the pool at Santa Catalina School. Splash-A-Thon raises funds for scholarships for children and adults with special needs to get warm water exercise. To make a pledge, go to www.kernespool.org. For more information call (831) 372-1240.

Oct. 4 - A true community tradition, the 51st annual Carmel Mission Fiesta! Enjoy savory BBQ & Mexican food, delectable libations, and scrumptious desserts, while listening to live music from The Money Band and shopping the handmade works of many fine artisans. Kids area with games, prizes & food. FREE admission! Sunday, October 4, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Carmel Mission Courtyard.

Oct. 5 - Carmel Woman's Club Annual New Member Tea with presentation and desserts from Parker-Lusseau Pastries & Café, Monday, October 5, 2 p.m. San Carlos & 9th. Memberships available. Guests \$10. Contact Donna Jett at (831) 594-6200.



Oct. 9 - Swirl, Sip, Savor... a Food and Wine Pairing Event, Friday, October 9, 4 to 6 p.m. Join us for a special selection of Galante Vineyards wines uniquely paired with small bites from local Chef Mark Ayers. Tickets: \$30. RSVP: Danielle@galantevineyards.com or (831) 624-3800. Galante Vineyards Tasting Room, Dolores between Ocean and 7th.



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RAGGETT

From page 12A

was constantly building new boats.

“He was always disappointed with the one he had just built,” said his older son, Mark.

“It was charming — and it was a disease,” laughed his younger son, George.

“His hobbies were basically full-time jobs for anyone else,” Tory added. “He was relentless in producing in any form.”

That enthusiasm carried over to the time he spent with his grandchildren, the family trips to San Juan Island, and the

efforts of his nonprofit, Schools3, through which he raised funds and organized the construction of schools in some of the poorest parts of the world. He and Tory hosted an annual art show and sale to benefit the charity.

Raggett is survived by his wife, sons and grandchildren — and many friends. “He was adored by the engineering community for his innovative approach and adored by all for his tender heart and desire to help the world,” Keeble said.

Appropriate for a man who wanted his life celebrated instead of mourned, a memorial will be held at All Saints’ Day School, 8060 Carmel Valley Road, in Carmel Valley, on Friday, Oct. 16, at 4 p.m., and “casual dress and bright colors are encouraged.” Memorial contributions are suggested to the nonprofit he created, Schools3, at P.O. Box DD, Carmel, CA 93921

Splash for cash

SANTA CATALINA School will host a Splash-A-Thon barbecue and fundraiser for Kernes Adaptive Aquatics in its pool at 1500 Mark Thomas Drive in Monterey Sunday, Oct. 4, from noon to 3 p.m.

The event is free and open to all, with supporters making pledges for local swimmers, to benefit Kernes’ efforts to provide warm-water exercise for adults and children with special needs. For more information or to make a pledge, call (831) 372-1240 or go to www.kernespool.org. Everyone who makes a pledge is entered in a raffle for a San Francisco Adventure Package.

PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES • PUBLIC NOTICES

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M133178
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, KAMALJIT SINGH, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:

Present name:
KAMALJIT SINGH
Proposed name:
KAMALJEET SINGH DHALIWAL

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: Oct. 30, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

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

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

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Sept. 2, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: J. Nicholson
Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2. (PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151799. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SARDA'S FUSION CATERING**, 3070 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. SARDA'S FUSION LLC, California, 3070 Rio Road, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Sarda Desmond. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 3, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151816. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **O.S.B.T. INVESTMENTS**, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mountain View, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. THE GOLDEN MEAN, LLC, California, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mountain View, Carmel, CA 93921. LEHMAN DESIGN STUDIO, LLC, CA, 26453 Mission Fields Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. BEN & CAROLE HEINRICH PENSION FUND, Vizcaino/10 S. E. Mtn. View, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 10, 2010. (s) Gail Lehman. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 4, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC909)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151772. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ROUX**, 6 Pilot Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. Monterey County. VARIETY CUISINE, 1642 151st Ave., San Leandro, CA 94578. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jennifer Reichert. This statement was filed

with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 11, 18, 25, Oct. 2, 2015. (PC910)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151779. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SkinHappy MD**, 502 Pierce St., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. JULIE R. KENNER, MD PhD, 502 Pierce St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Aug. 31, 2015. (s) Julie R. Kenner, MD PhD. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 31, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 18, 25, Oct. 2, 9, 2015. (PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151838. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CENTRAL COAST CANINE CONNECTION**, 302 Via Paraiso, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. ZACHARY ALLEN SCHNEIDER, 302 Via Paraiso, 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) Zachary Allen Schneider. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015. (PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151873. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PASTA VENETINO**, 1010 Cass Street, Ste. B-4, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County. PARM, LLC, 1010 Cass Street, Ste. B-4, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Patrick T. Corrigan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151835. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **S2 DISTRIBUTORS**, 435 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955. Monterey County. SHIRLEY SOBERON SPALLETTA, 435 Harcourt Avenue, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on September 1999. (s) Shirley Soberon Spalletta. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015. (PC918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151671. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. GARDENS
2. GARDENS CARMEL
4000 Rio Rd. #9, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. MARJORIE SNOW, 4000 Rio Rd. #9, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Marjorie Snow. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2015. Publication dates: Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 2015. (PC919)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. M133443.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, ANDREA ELIZABETH DeMAIO, filed a petition with this court

for a decree changing names as follows:

A.Present name:
ANDREA ELIZABETH DeMAIO
Proposed name:
ALEXANDRIA NICO GIROMETTI

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: Nov. 20, 2015
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA

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

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

Date filed: Sept. 25, 2015
(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: L. Cummings
Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151922

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Denesi Caffè Distributor & Equipment, 56B 5th St., Lot 1, Carmel, CA 93921. Monterey County. Registered owner(s): ISA.IT, LLC, 56B 5th St., Lot 1, Carmel, CA 93921. This business is conducted by: a limited liability company. 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/ Denis Boaro, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 21, 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 the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23, 10/30/15
CNS-2797373#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 2015. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151912

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Kay Jewelers #2211, 536 Northridge

Mall, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey

Registered owner(s): Sterling Jewelers Inc., 375 Ghent Road, Akron, OH 44333 (Inc. in Delaware)
This business is conducted by: a corporation

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/18/2005.
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/ Laurel Krueger, VP & Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 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).
10/2, 10/9, 10/16, 10/23/15
CNS-2796249#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20151968. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BRILLIANT**, 26346 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. AIMEE DARBY, 26018 Atherton Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 24, 2015. (s) Aimee Darby This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 24, 2015. Publication dates: Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, 2015. (PC1006)

Batch No. 402 Pine Acres Lodge Order No. and Cont. No. <See Exhibit "A">
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER ASSESSMENT LIEN. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On OCTOBER 22, 2015 at 10:00 A.M., STEWART TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, a Texas corporation as the duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to the Notice of Delinquent Assessment and Claim of Lien recorded on May 5, 2015 as Document No. 2015023336 Official Records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States, by cash, a cashier's check drawn by a state or national bank, a check drawn

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **10:00 AM on OCTOBER 20, 2015** The property is stored at **Leonard's Lockers – 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas CA., 93901**. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Charlene Donna Pauley	.Dishes, lamps, books/magazines, pictures, rugs, barrels, toys, dressers, hobby equipment, chairs, paintings, artwork, 30 plus boxes
Luis Lucio Montes	.Bedroom Furniture, Coffee Table, Collectables, Clothing, Desk, Stollers Supplies, Speakers, Television, 2 plus boxes
Javier Arreola	.Trunks, Briefcase, Collections, Mirror, File Cabinets, Picture, Painting, Picture, 10 boxes
Dennis Edward Moran	.Hobby Equipment, Coffee Table, Collectables, Rugs, Tables, Tools, Tires, 20 plus boxes
Tony Orona	.T.V. Computer, Patio Furniture, Toys, Cleaners, Shelves, Lamps, Dishes, Office Supplies
Carlos Varragan-Santos	.Bucks, Cleaners, Clothing, Mirror, 10 plus boxes
Leslie Anne Robison	.Coffee Tables/ End Tables, Collectables, Toys, Dresser, Bedroom Furniture, 10 boxes
Elizabeth Maxine Gonzales	.Hand Truck, Stools, Collectables, DVD Movies, DVD Player, Stereo/Speakers/Radio, Clothes/Shoes, Storage Cabinets, 15 plus Boxes, Mountain Bike
Jimena Gutierrez	.Bike, Toys, Paper, Patio Furniture, Dishes, Television, Baby Furniture, Clothing/Shoes

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

Publication date: Oct. 2, 2015 (PC1011)

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

California American Water (CAW) through a Request for Proposals (RFP) is soliciting sealed proposals from interested contractors for a contract to construct certain source water slant wells for the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project (Project).

A complete copy of the RFP may be obtained from the Project website (www.watersupplyproject.org), or by contacting:

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN WATER
511 FOREST LODGE ROAD, SUITE 100
PACIFIC GROVE, CA 93950
Attn: Lori Girard, Corporate Counsel
Email: Lori.Girard@amwater.com
Please no telephone calls.

Interested contractors will submit proposals no later than 3:00 p.m. Pacific Daylight Time, Friday, October 23, 2015, to the above address.

Publication dates: Oct. 2, 2015 (PC 1002)

DAMETRA

From page 1A

into Dametra and can't come in, many of them are locals, so that's where people can go. It will be a place for them and will provide the quality that we believe in."

Sneeh said Merlot Bistro will be replaced by a new restaurant called Mediterranean — which will have Mediterranean food, of course — and PortaBella will remain PortaBella, with some updating.

"We're still going to keep some of the feeling of PortaBella, because we think it's good," he said. "We're going to close for probably three weeks for remodeling, to refresh the whole place and make it the way we like — to put our soul in it, basically."

Salameh said the Dametra partners approached him and Ajan about a month ago, "and we actually started thinking maybe it was time for Csaba to retire and me to have fewer restaurants." Salameh said he'll continue running Anton & Michel on Mission Street and The Grill on Ocean Avenue "as long as I am strong enough."

"Csaba really wants to wind down, and he feels this is the right time and these are

the right people to operate the restaurants," Salameh added.

The restaurants, which are half a block west of Dametra on Ocean, next to Cottage of Sweets, had to sell as a pair because they share a storage space and a kitchen, though PortaBella also has a smaller kitchen of its own. Provided escrow closes within the next few days as planned, Sneeh and Nimri will take over the leases, furnishings and equipment, and liquor license. Their new landlord will be Jack Hakim, who owns the buildings and land where Merlot Bistro and PortaBella are located.

Salameh said he and Ajan dined at PortaBella with their families Tuesday night, and he couldn't help but get a little misty eyed.

"Nineteen years we've had both restaurants," he said. "The waiter who waited on us yesterday has been there for 19 years."

He said Nimri and Sneeh have said they will try to retain some of the staff at both establishments.

"They are acquiring a beautiful location," Salameh said. "They're going to be very successful. It's nice to have good friends take over our operations."

Sneeh said he and Nimri are very grateful

for the support the community has shown them since they opened Dametra Café in 2008. The pair have been in entangled in a series of legal battles with Connie Laub, who is their landlord at the Dametra location, but Sneeh declined to talk about the dispute, instead focusing on their new acquisitions.

"A big 'thank you' to all the locals and

regulars for supporting us through the years, standing by us, and we appreciate everyone and how much they've shown us love and support," Sneeh said. "And that's why we believe opening these restaurants in town will bring quality and value to the community. It's very important for everybody to know how much we appreciate the community."

Nonprofit seeks purse donations

IF YOU have a designer purse, clutch or handbag that's not doing a lot of good hanging in your closet, the Community Foundation for Monterey County wants to hear from you. Or, rather, it wants your bag. By Oct. 15, please.

The foundation will host its second annual Bubbles & Bags fundraising event Sunday, Nov. 8, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Inn at Spanish Bay, and is looking for donations of new, lightly used and vintage handbags and purses for a silent auction. The proceeds of the auction benefit the Girls' Health in Girls' Hands initiative of the foundation's Women's Fund.

GHGH is "a girl-led movement for health empowerment and leadership for girls

between 11 and 18 years old in Monterey County," the foundation says, and "gives girls in Monterey County a voice in shaping their future and an agenda for change."

The event will feature more than 350 handbags by Chanel, Louis Vuitton, Coach, Valentino, Burberry, Cole Hahn, Max Mara, Yves Saint Laurent and Mary Frances — as well as more than a dozen one-of-a-kind purses custom designed and donated by artist Christine Benson just for the event.

Admission is \$100 for a First Peek Preview and auction, or \$25 for just the silent auction. To donate a bag or to purchase tickets, visit www.cfmco.org/bubblesandbags.

Max Cruse, Director of Pet Relations
Quail Lodge & Golf Club
 October 24, 2003 to August 1, 2015

Greetings from Puppy Pastures of Good Times – hello my Carmel Covey, how time flies when having fun in my new world, but I just realized I have been remiss in my duties by not reaching out to my humans and letting you know my whereabouts as methinks my Quail mom, Sarah Cruse, might be struggling to find the words – alas, it is true... The end of my Quail Tale is now upon me.

My goodness, what an adventure and what a life well lived! Days on the beautiful fairways of Quail Lodge Golf Course (ahhhh, those sprinklers, fantastic entertainment!), playing a few holes of golf with whoever had treats in their golf bag, visiting homes of people unknown, wandering into meetings at the Clubhouse or quietly padding into rooms of the Lodge. Apparently, such activities were not expected by the humans but I knew my purpose – it was my Job, as Pet Relations Director, and I have to say, there wasn't a day I could hardly wait to go to work. I really loved everyone I worked with, they let me drive on golf carts and ride in trucks, hang out in their offices, listen to all their life conversations and always, at the end of every visit, give me hugs and an ear scratch, and if mom wasn't watching, a quick snack.... best job ever!

But the greatest start to my day were those Carmel Beach runs along the surf with my collection of friends for early morning jaunts – now, that really is heaven! I was blessed to have discovered this place filled with such wonders – and speaking of such, I was watching my mom the other day from my eye in the sky as she discovered my birth certificate and for the very first time read my real birth name which happens to be "Full of Wonder," which is really what my life was all about – discovering the wonders of the world and living my life to its fullest.

Thank you for sharing your lives and your hearts with me.

Tails Up,

 **MAX**

Max Cruse



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AUTHORS

From page 10A

She had 10 student volunteers re-enact an abbreviated version of "Hamlet," in 60 seconds, ending with the stage littered with fallen actors. Local troubadour/songwriter Mike Beck wove Western tales in song and word pictures that were as far removed from today's teen music as Wall Street is from Wyoming.

The A&I Festival is always full of surprises. Attendees expect brain-teasing presentations from authors who may be more recognizable than others. And those authors did not disappoint. Jeff Greenfield, Paul Ignatius, Kathryn Stockett and Victor Davis Hanson made stellar presentations that gave attendees the opportunity to listen to them in close proximity.

However, the presentations from lesser-known authors were equally dazzling.

I will long remember travel writer Pico Iyer telling us that we are so overwhelmed with torrents of information that we need to take a break and take a breath. "Technology hasn't given us the knowledge of how to deal with technology," he said. Iyer, who lives in Japan, and travels the world, maintains his own sanity and balance with frequent trips to Big Sur's New Camaldoli Hermitage. He fervently described the silence one experiences there — yet the silence is manifested in being able to hear birds singing, the wind rustling the leaves on the trees, and waves breaking on the shore. He told us that he travels to make a living, but sits still to make a life.

We are so used to enjoying the benefits of having Earthbound Farm as a local business that we have a tendency to take it for granted. One of the more compelling stories at the festival was how Myra Goodman and her husband, Drew,

used their small garden in Carmel Valley to launch them into becoming the largest producers of organic food in the country.

Jeff Langholtz, who has a Ph.D. in natural resources from Cornell University, brought along a machine that produces water from air, an idea as innovative as solar energy.

Former dean of freshmen at Stanford Julie Lythcott-Haim's presentation of "How to Raise an Adult" explained how difficult it is for today's college students to cope with academic freedom after having had their childhoods micro-managed by obsessive, intrusive parents. "Our job as parents should be to put ourselves out of a job," she said.

And then there was the incomparable and bombastic Michael Alec Rose, who took the audience on a wild musical journey from Bach, Beethoven and Mendelssohn, to the Beatles, The Temptations, and Springsteen, demonstrating how rock music is surprisingly related to the classical concerto.

Monterey County Superintendent of Schools Dr. Nancy Kotowski keyed both the student and adult versions of the festival. She set the stage by telling her audiences that the authors speaking at the festival were all ordinary people who became extraordinary by following their passions. Speaker after speaker delivered ideas and analysis with the zeal of persons firmly dedicated to enlightening their listeners. This is a first class event replete with big ideas. Perhaps the best idea was the one Jim and Cindy McGillen had to bring it to our community.

Parnian Rug Gallery

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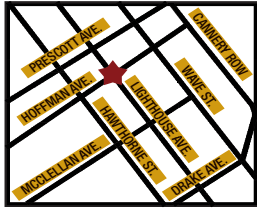
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Grammy-nominated folk duo visits Golden State, ensemble dazzles at Sunset

A DARLING of critics and an influential figure in the revival of traditional American music, Grammy Award-winning singer-songwriter **Gillian Welch** performs Friday, Oct. 2, at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey. She'll be accompanied by her longtime musical partner, guitarist **David Rawlings**.

Welch is best known for her role in creating the sound-

weeks ago.

"There is a large passionate audience in Monterey who truly appreciate gifted American singer-songwriters like Gillian and Dave," **Lori Lochtenfeld** of the Golden State Theatre told The Pine Cone. "We all look forward to hearing their newest songs that have beautifully captured the sounds of the American South."

The music starts at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$34 to \$40. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Soloists come together

Bringing together a dazzling array of musical talent, **The New York Chamber Soloists** perform Sunday, Oct. 4, at Sunset Center. Eight members of the ensemble will take the stage, including five string players, a clarinetist, a bassoonist and a horn player.

See MUSIC page 24A

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

track to the film, "Brother Where Art Thou," which won a Grammy Award for Album of the Year in 2000. Not only did Welch sing two songs in the film, but she served as the record's associate producer.

In addition to winning many awards, the soundtrack helped inspire a fascination with the music of America's distant past — and literally launched the now-popular 'Americana' genre.

As a duo, Welch and Rawlings have twice earned Grammy nominations for Best Contemporary Folk Album. Under the banner of the "Dave Rawlings Machine," they released their latest recording, "Nashville Obsolete," just two



David Rawlings and Gillian Welch (left) serve up an original mix of folk music Friday in Monterey, while The Bollywood Masala Orchestra & Dancers (above) perform Thursday at Sunset Center.

Miniatures

EXHIBITION FUNDRAISER

Benefiting the Monterey Museum of Art

October 2, 2015–January 15, 2016

Celebrate our local community of artists,

all Museum Members, who generously donate original artwork in support of the Museum. This year, *Miniatures* is presented in galleries throughout our Pacific Street location. A diverse selection of paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture, and mixed media works will be on display and for raffle.

Opening Reception

October 2, 2015

Museum Members 4:30 – 7:30 pm

Public 5:30 – 7:30 pm

MMA Pacific Street

559 Pacific Street, Monterey, California

Free admission 11:00 am – 8:00 pm

Museum Hours

Friday – Monday 11:00 am – 5:00 pm

Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

Visit montereyart.org for more exhibition, event, and programming information.

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of art

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www.OktoberFestMontereyBay.com

iPhone sparks photographer's road back to creativity, art openings abound

FEATURING IMAGES captured over a four-year span, **Rachael Short's** latest exhibit chronicles "my step back into photography after my accident," she told The Pine Cone. "From the Shadows" opens Friday, Oct. 2, at Exposed, the downtown gallery she co-owns.

After she was paralyzed in a car accident in 2010, Short said she was unable to take photographs because of her limited mobility. But that changed when her friend, photographer **Kim Weston**, suggested she try using an iPhone to cap-

■ Gallery turns 'Red'

In a departure from the work he is best known for, sculptor **Richard MacDonald** celebrates the most passionate of colors in his latest show, "Red," which opens Sunday, Oct. 4, at Dawson Cole Fine Art.

"We're very excited about this show," said MacDonald's daughter, gallery director **Michele Jayson**. "Richard has been playing around with different shades of red. The entire gallery is red — every sculpture and everything hanging on the wall."

The show will include more than 40 bronze sculptures and a collection of drawings from throughout his career, each united by a common color.

In addition to shining a spotlight on MacDonald's latest creative adventure, the exhibit is a fundraiser for the nonprofit group, Red, which aims to eradicate AIDS.

The gallery, which will host a reception from noon to 3 p.m., is located at Lincoln and Sixth. The show will continue through the end of the month. Call (831) 624-8200.

See ART page 23A

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

ture images — and he would print them. Short said the partnership renewed her passion for photography.

The 38 images in the show — each 6 inches by 6 inches — include portraits, still lifes and local landscapes.

"It's an exploration of the world around me," Short said of the exhibit. "Everything has slowed down now. It's like looking at the world through fresh eyes."

When Short first began using her iPhone to take photos, the device was unable to capture enough pixels to print large images, so Weston printed small images instead. Short has upgraded her phone since, but she likes the smaller photographs — and not just because they make great stocking stuffers for the holidays.

"They're more intimate," she added. "You have to get closer to them to see everything."

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 5 to 8 p.m., is located at San Carlos and Seventh. The exhibit will be on display through Jan. 2, 2016. Call (831) 238-0127.



A photograph of El Sur Ranch in Big Sur by Rachael Short (left) is featured in a solo exhibit that opens Friday at Exposed gallery at San Carlos and Seventh. Coraly Hanson's painting, "Little Sur," is part of group show that goes on display Saturday at Carmel Visual Arts at the Barnyard shopping center. Both exhibits are part of a very big art week on the Monterey Peninsula.

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Harvest fun abounds, Party for the Paws, and Oktoberfest in October

THE WINERIES and tasting rooms of Carmel Valley will host their inaugural Harvest event at Hidden Valley Sunday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. All of the members of the Carmel Valley Wine Experience, along with C.V. Village restaurants, will be participating in the tasting.

"This is an event that we hope we can do on an annual

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

basis and will be focused on Carmel Valley and the amazing bounty we have to offer," said Nick Elliot, purveyor of Holman Ranch and Will's Fargo restaurant.

The event will feature the dozen wineries that belong to the CVWE, a Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce committee that "provides advocacy, marketing and support services" to wineries, tasting rooms, restaurants and hotels in the area. Its goal is to "drive tourism to the Carmel Valley, as well as educate consumers, media and trade audiences on the unique

characteristics of this unique part of Monterey County."

Local chefs and restaurants, and area shops like the Quail & Olive, will join the wineries at Harvest. Square One, Pat Clark and Roger Hernandez will provide live music, and pros will demonstrate how to make red and white wines, as well as rosé.

General admission tickets can be purchased in advance at www.cvwineexperience.com for \$85, or for \$95 at the door. Admission includes free rides on Monterey-Salinas Transit's Grapevine Express, also known as Line 24, on Oct. 11.

Hidden Valley is located at the intersection of Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

■ And C.V. Ranch's Harvest Weekend

The recently renovated resort near mid-valley will also celebrate harvest with a weekend of events Oct. 9-11, beginning with a four-course Wine Release Dinner featuring Carmel Valley Ranch's 2014 Swing Reserve Pinot Noir, crafted by winemaker Peter Figge with grapes grown in the property's four-acre vineyard.

The dinner will be held in the Vintner Room & Terrace

Friday, Oct. 9, and will begin with a reception at 6 p.m. on the terrace featuring a Caviar Bite of California caviar, local Yukon Gold potato, crème fraiche and garden green onions, with Caraccioli Brut sparkling wine.

Dinner, which will begin at 7 p.m., will feature saffron, mussel and clam croquette with 2014 Swing Reserve Rosé from the Carmel Valley Ranch Vineyard, followed by chicken frites (cold-smoked Cornish game hen, duck fat fries, Indian Summer corn succotash and sauce béarnaise) with 2014 Swing Chardonnay from the Santa Lucia Highlands.

Next, Kobe beef carpaccio with enoki mushrooms, Thai basil, rice noodles and vegetables in a Vietnamese-style broth will complement the 2013 Swing Pinot Noir from Monterey, and for the main course, slow-roasted Sonoma duck breast will be served with braised apple cabbage, fall potato gnocchi and pomegranate infusion. That dish will be served with the brand-new 2014 Swing Reserve Pinot Noir from Carmel Valley Ranch Vineyard. Ranch Affogato of Roberto's house-made vanilla bean ice cream and Dave's house-made coffee liqueur will be served for dessert.

Continues next page

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Valid Monday through Thursday. Please present Monterey county or Military ID.

F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

The cost to attend is \$125 per person, plus tax and 18 percent service charge.

Saturday will feature free interactive vineyard tours at 10 a.m., a Sip Like a Sommelier workshop at 11:30 a.m. for \$45 per person, and a family-style Sommeliers' Harvest Luncheon on the Vineyard Terrace at 12:30 p.m. for \$65 per person. The luncheon will include sommeliers Dave Eriksen of Carmel Valley Ranch, Thamin Saleh of Jeninni Kitchen + Bar in Pacific Grove, and Jeff Birkemeier of Casanova Restaurant in Carmel. That afternoon, the Monterey Wine Harvest Party will run from 3 to 7 p.m. at The River Ranch, with live music, wine tastings, a wine-label-making contest, meet-and-greets with local artisans, and vineyard games like barrel rolling, grape stomping and seed spitting. The cost to attend is \$60 for adults, and \$30 for kids 12 and under.

A free screening of "Bottle Shock" will take place in the Vintner Room, too.

For reservations and more information, call (855) 687-7262 or visit www.carmelvalleyranch.com.

Party for the Paws

The 7th Annual Party for the Paws, benefiting three local animal shelters, will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3, at Stonepine Estates, 150 E. Carmel Valley Road, just past the Village. Proceeds from the party's admissions, raffles and auction will benefit Animal Friends Rescue Project's programs to rescue the most at-risk animals from the City of Salinas and Monterey County shelters. Admission includes lunch of salmon filet, grilled chicken breast or pasta, as well as wine from Twisted Roots, Black Stallion, Dawn's Dream, Deerfield Ranch and Bunter Spring.

Beer and soda will be provided by Carmel Valley Brewing and Sparky's, and The Tones will provide the tunes.

While rescue dogs will be available for adoption at the event, guests are urged to leave their pets at home.

Tickets are \$75 apiece and can be purchased at partyforthepaws.com.

Monterey Bay Oktoberfest

The Annual Monterey Bay Oktoberfest will be held at the Monterey County Fairgrounds Saturday, Oct. 3, from noon to 8 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 4, from noon to 6 p.m. Admission at the gate is \$25 for Saturday and \$20 for Sunday, which is Family Day. Children under 12 are free.

Admission includes access to all beer gardens, plus full bar service and more than 50 craft vendors throughout the fairgrounds. Oktoberfest fare will include bratwurst, calamari, BBQ chicken and tri tip, German pretzels, apple strudel and other goodies. The Alpine Band and The Hazelnuss Das Music, a Los Angeles-based Oktoberfest band, will provide the festive music.

This traditional German-style outdoor festival "promises

Continues next page

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Proceeds from this event benefit Junipero Serra School, located at the Carmel Mission. The Carmel Mission Fiesta is hosted by the families of Junipero Serra School and the Carmel Mission Parish, who extend their most sincere gratitude to all who make it possible to continue this wonderful tradition.
For more information visit www.carmelmissionfiesta.com.

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Annual
California Native Plant Sale

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Where: MEarth habitat at Carmel Middle School, Carmel Valley Rd.

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(A link to the Sale Plant list will be posted by 9-26-15)

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Your **LAST CHANCE** to vote is **Friday, October 9!**
To vote, you must be a subscriber to our email edition! Sign up now at... www.carmelpinecone.com

From previous page

to be a rousing beer garden party with thousands of people, complete with all the foamy fun and frivolity that millions of beer lovers across the world have come to enjoy," according to Andre Lengacher, founder of the festival and owner of Lugano Swiss Bistro in the Barnyard shopping center.

Activities set for this year include a Beer Stein Holding

Contest, bounce houses for the kids, and the Opening Parade led by Ms. Oktoberfest and the St. Pauli Girls. See www.montereybayoktoberfest.com for more information.

■ Tasty goings-on at Lucia

Lucia, the restaurant and bar at Bernardus Lodge in

Carmel Valley, has several delicious promotions going. Top among them is Chef Cal's Chicken & Brisket, with smoked Wagyu brisket, fried organic herb chicken, homemade rosemary-fig biscuit, Hook's cheddar polenta, and garden greens. Dinner comes with a glass of Bernardus Griva Sauvignon Blanc, Domaine Calot Morgon Cru Beujolais, or Eric

See **FOOD** page 25A

ART

From page 20A

■ 30 painters explore the 'Atmosphere'

Exploring the subtle beauty of light and mood — and showcasing the talents of 30 painters — "Atmosphere," opens Saturday, Oct. 3, at Carmel Visual Arts.

While the artists come from as far away as Michigan, live local painters are participating in the show: **Rolf Lygren, Lilli-anne Price, Donna Robbins, Bobbie Brainerd** and **Bobbie Belvel**.

"This art exhibit, which features a wide collection of artists, both local and from afar, will delight the senses," gallery director Rich Brimer said. "These contemporary paintings evoke atmosphere and breathe with a feeling of originality."

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 4 to 6 p.m., is located above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company in The Barnyard shopping center. The display continues through Oct. 23. Call (831) 620-2955 or visit www.carmelvisualarts.com.

■ 'Luscious' brush strokes

A pair of painters with Sacramento roots, **Leslie Toms** and **Laurie Winthers**, present exhibits this month at the Nancy Dodds Gallery. The shows open Saturday, Oct. 3.

Toms is noted for her rich palette and "luscious" brushstrokes, gallery owner **Nancy Dodds** said. "Her work is all about color," Dodds explained.

Winthers, who recently relocated to Pajaro, uses acrylics to capture the ocean, the slough and the fields that surround her Monterey County home. "She does bright, contemporary landscapes and seascapes" added Dodds, who said Winthers' paintings explore the fertile ground between "memory

and reality."

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m., is located at Seventh and San Carlos. The shows continue through the end of the month. Call (831) 624-0346.

■ Figurative show unveiled

Displaying her talent for painting the female form, **Linda Christensen** will present an exhibit of her figurative paintings Saturday, Oct. 3, at Winfield Gallery.

As a painter, Christensen tries to capture the many moods of her subjects. "As a child I was always in tune with the subtle shifts in mood of those around me, and this sensitive observation of strangers has continued to inspire my work as an artist," explained Christensen, who lives in Aptos.

The gallery hosts a reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The show continues through Oct. 24. The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 624-3369.

■ Miniatures show opens

A sure sign that the gift-buying season is just around the corner, the Monterey Museum of Art hosts an opening reception Friday, Oct. 2, for its annual Miniatures fundraising show at its Pacific Street location.

"It's one of our major fundraisers of the year, and it's a beloved tradition at the museum," said **Charlotte Eyerman**, the museum's executive director.

The exhibit features a wide range of pint-sized art — pieces are limited to 5 inches by 7 inches — including paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture, and mixed media created by local artists and donated to the museum. In addition to featuring miniatures by 316 different artists, the raffle will also include 11 larger pieces by "Big Ticket" artists like **Joaquin Turner, Warren Chang, Will Bullas, Chris Winfield** and **Johnny Apodaca**, whose work has sold well at previ-

ous museum fundraisers.

Raffle tickets are \$5 each or seven for \$30. Tickets for the "Big Ticket" pieces are \$25 each or five for \$100. The winning tickets will be drawn Jan. 15, 2015.

The reception starts at 5:30 p.m. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. www.montereyart.org

■ P.G. celebrates 'First Fridays'

Offering the public a chance to learn more about how they create their work, painters **Jeanne Rosen Sofen** and **Kim Campbell** will greet visitors Friday, Oct. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Pacific Grove Art Center. Like many other downtown P.G. shops and galleries, the nonprofit art center will stay open late for the city's First Fridays celebration.

Sofen presents a demonstration on her unusual painting technique. Her exhibit, "Resonant Moments in Nature," will be on display through Oct. 29. "She'll demonstrate painting on various art papers with sea sponges, and layering papers for rich color and textural effects," the art center's **Margie McCurry** said.

Campbell will talk about her work, which is featured in the show, "Elemental Realm."

"Kim plans to be on hand to greet patrons and answer questions about her process of painting on metal and using brass and copper mesh overlays for 3-D effects," McCurry added.

Also on display at the art center are shows by **Maia Negre, Jillian Pinney** and **Anni Bushey**. The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208.

■ Take a walk

A month after its debut, the First Saturdays Walking Art Tour returns Saturday, Oct. 3, to the American Tin Cannery.

Painters, woodworkers, jewelers, glass artists, textile artists, ceramic artists and mixed media artists will display their work the shopping center, which is located just steps from the Monterey Bay Aquarium. The event is presented by the nonprofit Monterey Bay Artisans, which opened a gallery in the mall in July. "The goal of First Saturdays is to give our local artists more opportunities to exhibit and sell in their own communities," explained **Dawn Teall** of Monterey Bay Artisans.

The gallery is located at 125 Ocean View Blvd., Suite 203, in Pacific Grove.

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Friday, October 16 at 8PM

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MUSIC

From page 19A

"This group is made up of New York City's finest chamber musicians," said David Gordon, who offers a free pre-concert talk at 2 p.m. "They're among the world's best."

The program features two major works from the chamber music repertoire: Beethoven's *Septet in E flat Major*, and Schubert's *Octet in F Major*.

"The two pieces are related artistically and emotionally," Gordon explained. "Beethoven's piece came first, and 24 years later, Shubert was asked to write a piece to go with it. They are wonderful to hear together."

Presented by the nonprofit Carmel Music Society, the concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$60 for adults, \$10 for college students and free for K-12 students. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-9938.

■ Bollywood to Carmel

The exotic world of Indian music and dance comes alive when **The Bollywood Masala Orchestra and Dancers of India** take the stage Thursday, Oct. 8, at Sunset Center. Created by artistic director **Rahis Bharti**, the show brings together 17 professional performers, including acrobats and a fire-eater. Long fascinated by his country's rich culture, Bharti offers a fresh take on it.

"This is bound to be a really beautiful and high-energy show, with music, dance, and a large cast of performers," said **Alexandra Richardson** of Sunset Center.

Showtime is 8 p.m. The performance will be preceded by a feast of Indian food. Tickets are \$39 to \$69. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ Honeymoon tour

Accompanied by his new wife, Nicole, and his trusty canine companion, a road-weary singer-songwriter from Georgia visits Barmel Thursday, Oct. 8. "I just got married, so me and the new wife decided to go on a

38-day national tour playing music and sight-seeing along the way," **Scott Low** explained.

No stranger to life on the road — he played 217 gigs last year — Low and his bride plan to travel more than 6,500 miles before the tour ends, playing at least 24 shows in 12 states, and making at least one scenic detour. "Nicole has never seen the Grand Canyon," Low added.

The music begins at 7 p.m. and there's no cover. Barmel is located San Carlos and Seventh. Call (831) 626-3400.

■ Live Music Oct. 2-8

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer **Andrea Carter** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); and guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Barmel — **Restless Sons** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Ginseng** (jazz and soul, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Scott Low** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Stu Heydon Blues Band** with singer **Jessica Le Jaune** (Friday at 8:30 p.m.); and blues jam with **Stu Heydon** (Saturday at 8:30 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.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Tuesday at 4 p.m., and Wednesday and Thursday at 6 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.

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

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

Big Sur River Inn — pianist **Dick Whittington and Friends** (jazz, Sunday at 1 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

The Big Sur Roadhouse — singer **Jaqui Hope**, pianist **Dick Whittington** and guitarist **Bob Basa** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and **The Larry Hosford Band** (country, folk and Americana, Sunday at 6 p.m.). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2390.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Split Screens** ("psych-folk," Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

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FOOD

From page 23A

Bordelet Sidre dry apple cider, all for \$28. The brisket is rich and tender; the chicken, moist with a thin fried crust; and the polenta, indulgent, while the biscuit is baked to perfection. It's definitely a must for carnivores — and all the beverage pairings work well. The chicken-and-brisket special is offered Wednesday nights from 5 p.m.

On Tuesday evenings, the bar offers \$8 Till 8, with live music and drink specials. At the large communal table alongside the bar's expansive windows, special craft cocktails are available for \$8 until 8 p.m. The bartenders at Lucia routinely peruse the property's gardens for fresh herbs and create infusions for their distinctive drinks.

Throughout the month of October, in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the restaurant and bar have a special Drink the Pink rosé list. Selections include sparkling wine from California, traditional Provençal salmon-colored wines, deeper Tempranillo rosé and others. For each bottle sold, the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of the Monterey Peninsula will receive \$10.

Farther down the line, Bernardus' annual Craftsman Exchange will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, with small-farm cheese mongers, heirloom fruit enthusiasts, local beer artisans and wine producers converging "for the ultimate showcase of flavor and style." Featured craftsmen include painter Fred Carvell, Carmelo Peak Ranch Beef, Big Sur Bakery, Bernardus Winery, Albatross Ridge Winery, Morro Bay Oyster Company and Carmel Valley Olive Company. The cost to attend is \$95, and reservations are required. Call (831) 658-3400 or visit www.bernarduslodge.com for additional information and to reserve.

Happy Girl's new coffee

After five years of serving Blue Bottle Coffee, Happy Girl Kitchen has had to find a

new coffee roaster, as Blue Bottle advised its wholesale clients it would no longer be selling coffee to other purveyors. Jordan Champagne and her crew searched far and wide for the right replacement and selected Four Barrel coffee, another San Francisco micro-roaster.

"This whole thing has given us a chance to recreate ourselves just in time for our five-year anniversary!" she said. "We are switching coffee roasters, adding stuff to our menu and way more! Come see the fun."

Happy Girl will hold its fifth birthday party Friday, Oct. 2, from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will serve free coffee all day in honor of its new roaster. Live music and DJs, a photo booth by Michelle Magdalena with the latest coffee fashion trends, and other fun will round out the party.

The next day, Oct. 3, Happy Girl will present its ninth annual Apple Cider Pressing Party from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., heralding the fall season. Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. in Pacific Grove. www.happy-girlkitchen.com

Learn some stuff

Seeking to inspire its customers to take charge in their kitchens, Stone Creek Kitchen, 465 Canyon del Rey in the Stone Creek Plaza, routinely hosts cooking classes and demonstrations.

Next in the lineup is Fall Entertaining with Family & Friends, set for Tuesday, Oct. 6, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. "Invite your nearest and dearest for this evening of good conversation and comfort food featuring the season's best ingredients," the Stone Creek Kitchen folks said. Class costs \$75 and includes instruction, recipes, menu tasting — warm pear and spinach salad in rich Anjou pear and toasted walnut vinaigrette, all-natural veal chop with calvados cream reduction, buttery root vegetable smash, and sweet and spicy garlicky green beans — and wine tasting.

To register for a class, call (831) 393-1042. For more information, email Linda@stonecreekkitchen.com.



Pacific Grove CHAUTAUQUA DAYS

October 2-4, 2015



Fri., Oct. 2

First Friday P. G.
Downtown Pacific Grove
6:00-9:00pmFREE

"The Edge of the Sea"
Fine Art Juried Show
PG Public Library
6:30-8:00 p.m.FREE

Gallery Night
Pacific Grove Art Center
7:00-9:00 p.m.FREE

Sat., Oct. 3

Butterfly Ball
Museum of Natural History
6:00 p.m.

Annual Butterfly Parade & Bazaar
Robert Down School & Parade Route
10:30 a.m.FREE

1st Saturday Book Sale
PG Public Library
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Butterfly Story-time
PG Public Library
2:00-3:00 p.m.FREE

Sun., Oct. 4

Heritage Society Houses for the Birds & Little Free Libraries
Elmarie Dyke Park
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Heritage Society Raffle
Chautauqua Hall. 4:00 p.m.

Heritage Society Historic Walking Tours
Chautauqua Hall
1:00 p.m., 2:30 p.m. \$5

Celebration of Music
1st United Methodist Church
2:00 p.m.FREE

Sat.-Sun., Oct. 3-4

13th Annual Artists in Chautauqua
Chautauqua Hall
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.FREE

Special Exhibit
Museum of Natural History
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. FREE

Point Pinos Lighthouse
10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Donations



A BRIEF HISTORY: The lighthouse was constructed 1853-1855, lighted February 1, 1855. It was partially rebuilt following the 1906 earthquake. It remains the oldest continuously operating lighthouse on the Pacific Coast. The lighthouse resides on the National Register for Historic Places and has been the beacon of hope and safety for decades, serving both civilian and military seafarers with honor and distinction. The Point Pinos Lighthouse remains an integral part of U.S. and Pacific Grove history.



Chautauqua Days is sponsored by City of Pacific Grove and funded in part by a grant from the City of Pacific Grove's Economic Development Commission

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Editorial

Judging Junipero Serra

FROM THE perspective of 21st century America, the treatment of American Indians at the hands of the pioneers and settlers who paved the way for the United States to expand all the way across the continent seems unbelievably cruel and brutal. Indisputably, by modern standards, Junipero Serra was a criminal and a racist. On the other hand, so was practically everybody else who lived in the 18th century. By our standards, every school teacher in the old days abused his or her students, most parents physically endangered — if not purposely injured — their children, and many husbands sadistically mistreated their wives. The military intentionally harmed its soldiers, every prison was a place of torture, there was no justice in the courts, churches were full of bigots, hospitals were places you went to get sick and die, all doctors were quacks, pharmacies sold nothing but snake oil, and much of the food was horribly tainted and dangerous. Etc., etc., etc. And have we mentioned slavery?

Judging the past by the standards of the present is a pointless exercise. What people did long ago is worth studying not so we can decide whether we like it or not, but so we can improve ourselves today. And vandalism of a church cemetery is hardly what we would call improvement.

Saying no to chocolate

IF THE planning commission doesn't want a candy store to move into the storefront on Dolores Street where a well known chocolate shop on Fisherman's Wharf wanted to open a Carmel outlet, it had every right to say so. Making decisions like that is what the planning commission is for.

However, the way the planning commission denied the candy store's permit last week was egregiously unfair, and the city council should find a way to grant the permit anyway.

You may recall that when the owners of the Monterey Chocolate Factory presented their original plan back in August, the planning commission asked them to make it less tacky and more suitable for genteel and sophisticated Carmel. No candy barrels, no garish signs, no cheap countertops, etc., etc. The usual stuff.

At which point the owners went to the time and expense of coming up with revised plans they believed conformed to the commission's wishes. Gone were the candy barrels and other downscale accoutrements, and in their places were glass cases, wood shelves and granite counters. So then they should have had no problem, right?

Wrong. All of sudden, several commissioners decided they didn't like the candy store at all, no matter how it was designed.

"I don't feel this is a store we would want in Carmel," said planning commissioner Keith Paterson.

Likewise, the commission's chair, Don Goodhue, objected to the very idea of the candy shop, saying it's "totally tourist oriented."

Both sentiments, as we have just said, are perfectly OK for the commissioners to feel, but they should only express them fairly and with regard for due process. After all, when they're sitting on the planning commission, Mr. Goodhue and Mr. Paterson aren't just private citizens stating their beliefs, they're powerful government officials. If they didn't want the candy shop at all, they should have said so the first time it was proposed, and if that belief didn't carry the day, they should have dropped it.

Asking an applicant to change his proposal because of its details, and then rejecting it later because of its very nature, is unfair and wrong. Even in Carmel.

BEST of BATES



"So, now tell us about YOUR problems with the planning commission."

Letters to the Editor

Mehdipour's architect

Dear Editor,

In response to a letter written by Karen Lesney of Pacific Grove (Sept. 25), I would like to set the record straight about the accusation she made about me with regard to the historic resources review board. My name is Bill Bernstein and I am the architect of record for the proposed Mehdipour House on Signal Hill Road. At no time did I deny to the historic board that the house was designed by Mr. Neutra. We were made aware of this fact after it was submitted for planning review but before the historic board's meeting. The implication that I lied to the board is both false and reprehensible.

What is fact is that when Ricardo Legorreta began the design of a new home for Ms. Mehdipour in 2007, no one involved in the project had any idea that this house could possibly be historic in nature, let alone designed by Richard Neutra. I practice architecture in Los Angeles and am quite familiar with Neutra's work. I am a fan and admirer of his architecture and have toured several of his homes, including the refurbished Kaufman house in Palm Springs. I was astonished when told that this house in Pebble Beach was in fact designed by Neutra, because it lacked much of the grandeur of his other works. Frankly, if not for a ribbon of glass and a corroding metal

balcony railing, there was little of the architect's signature designs. The house was in very poor condition, with leaks evident everywhere and structural failures in the basement and balcony. It was poorly designed or built from a technical standpoint. None of us, including Mr. Legorreta, ever questioned the need to demolish this structure. Further, it was never disclosed to Ms. Mehdipour that the house on the property had any historic value when she purchased it for the sole intent of building a new home. I doubt there are many people in the community who even knew who Richard Neutra was before this controversy. Had she demolished the house right after she purchased it, none of this would even be on the table for discussion, as the house would not have been 50 years old and subject to historic review. I believe the motive behind this is more discriminatory in nature by people who simply do not want Ms. Mehdipour living nearby.

Since I began working on the project in 2008, we have made numerous revisions and refinements to satisfy the county, at great cost to my client. We have had to make three separate submittals over a six-year span and have hired four separate historians who have varying opinions on the historic nature of the house. CEQA specifically states that the work of a "master architect" is not reason enough to register it as historic. Mr. Legorreta once told me, "We are not always as great as we think we are and our work is not always as perfect." I had worked with him for 37 years before he passed away in 2011, just months after we submitted the last design to the county. He was my

See LETTERS page 31A

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From behind the Iron Curtain to minefields in Cambodia, this agent doesn't give up

THE HABIT of counting your blessings really can make for a happier life. Just ask realtor Marta Karpel of Alain Pinel Realty. The oldest of four children, she was born and raised in communist Poland, in a little village of about 500 people near Krakow.

She clearly remembers her father and grandfathers discussing the rise of a leader named Lech Walesa and the Solidarity movement. It was a significant topic in her family — her maternal grandfather was in the Communist Party, while her father was in the Solidarity camp.

"My father was discriminated against because of his beliefs," she remembered, adding that he owned one of the first private businesses in their state. Her mother, who she described as "well educated," took the children along when she traveled to Bulgaria and East Germany on business.

Karpel said that even those countries had better living conditions than she was used to. She also realized that the ideal for women in her village — "married by 21, and a housewife with three children, and more is better" — wasn't for her.

She also disliked the atmosphere of constant distrust, even among members of the same family. And, she said, her maternal grandfather even changed his views when he was 89, declaring that because of human nature and greed, socialism — while it sounded nice — couldn't work.

She attended college in Poland and spent her summers earning money as an au pair in the U.S. After graduating with a master's in marketing, she went to work for BP Amoco in Krakow. That's where she started an impressive career as an endurance athlete, including four marathons, a 100-mile bicycle race, an Ironman Triathlon and summiting several mountains above 12,000 feet.

It began when she and her boss — who was Italian — were discussing an upcoming race, when he made the mistake of saying, "You may be a strong Polish woman, but you cannot run a marathon."

"The best way to get me to do something is to tell me I can't," she said.

She signed up for it, even though it was just two weeks away. Everyone in the office bet against her finishing — except her.

"I purchased the best shoes I could, and I

Many of her business clients urged her to go into real estate. "I did not even know what that meant!" she said, laughing. As she learned about the profession, she realized it would give her more contact with people, which she missed as a designer.

She started at Alain Pinel in 2006, and was the firm's top producing agent from



Marta Karpel

2007 to 2012. That's no surprise, as she brings the same persistence to real estate that she does to other aspects of her life.

Some people might be content with those accomplishments, but not Karpel. She also has an impressive list of charity work that began in 2005, when she saw the devastation caused by Hurricane Katrina.

While much of the world just watched the horror unfold, she went to Mississippi for 10 days to help out. She said, "I was so grateful for the life that I have over here. I should help people who are less fortunate."

She decided she wanted to make volunteer work a consistent part of her life. As a start, she subscribed to a UN newsletter. There, she read that Freedom Fields USA, a local group dedicated to landmine removal in Cambodia, needed a graphic designer. She stepped in and went to work, designing a fundraising website.

In 2011, Realtor Magazine awarded her their Good Neighbor prize for raising more than \$250,000 through that site. She also secured a \$50,000 grant from the State Department to build a school on one of the cleared minefields and supply the students with backpacks, books and supplies. Karpel was eventually able to travel to Cambodia and see the results of the group's efforts, which she found extremely satisfying.

In addition to her work in Cambodia, Karpel has also done fundraising for Segera Mission in the poorest region of Kenya.

Among Karpel's real estate awards is one honoring her as "most tenacious" in 2008. Whether she's running a marathon, building a career, or giving back to others, that quality — along with her tremendous gratitude for what she has — shines through.

In case of emergency, laugh

"**T**HE HILLS are alive with the sound of chainsaws ..."

Many homeowners around here have been singing that tune this year in a frenzy of cutting, clearing and chipping. Nothing like the threat of wildfire to kick-start a big cleanup.

If fire danger isn't enough to keep us awake at night, now word comes that El Niño rains could overwhelm clogged storm drains and trigger flooding. Time to dust off the Ark?

Bear in mind that three out of four things you worry about don't happen. But three out of four things you don't worry about do happen. Which proves that even if you're worrying about the wrong things, you're doing the right amount of worrying.

Thank heaven there are still plenty of laughs to be found to ease the anxiety.

A neighbor took down a massive drought-stricken pine. I asked him how old the tree was. He said, "Old. Very old. Maybe even older than you, Larry." Highly unlikely. When I moved to California the giant Sequoias were still saplings.

I was reminded of a charming gray-haired woman we met on an Alaskan cruise. She was travelling with her six-year old granddaughter. One night at dinner she told us this story:

While taking a nap, she was awakened abruptly by someone running their fingers lightly over her face. It was her little granddaughter.

"What are you doing?" asked the startled woman.

The little girl said, "Daddy told me you can tell how old a tree is by its lines. I'm trying to figure out how old you are, Grandma."

"Well, how old am I?" asked the woman.

"I can only count to 20," replied the child.

"Good," her grandmother said. "That's close enough."

The threat of fires and floods forces everyone to get their priorities straight. Mary and I each packed an emergency getaway bag. Hers contains clothing, toiletries, important papers and jewelry. Mine has a change of clothes, a good bottle of champagne, and several of my favorite joke books. I figured if I'm evacuated, I'll need more cheer than an extra pair of boxer shorts can provide.

Family members and pets get top priority in an evacuation. Then if possible, many people try to save photos and mementos.

Mary has a friend in Wyoming who fled her burning house in a panic, saving nothing but a framed photo of her ex-husband. My wife asked her why she saved that particular item. "You're not still in love with him, are you?"

"Oh, heavens no," her friend replied. "My

house burned down and I lost everything, but that picture reminds me that things could be a lot worse."

A young family in Mid Valley has been rehearsing emergency evacuation plans with their three kids. Each child was instructed about what to do, where to go, and what to take. Each was allowed to bring one possession they really loved.

On the first practice run the 12-year-old took her smart phone, and the 9-year-old took his Legos. But the youngest child, a 5-year-old boy, was empty-handed. Then his mother noticed a mysterious substance oozing from his jacket. "What have you got in your pockets?" she asked him.

The kidlet said, "Chocolate ice cream."

With all the anxiety over fire danger, peo-

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

ple are finally reading their homeowners policies from top to bottom. The first thing you discover is that insurance is a lot like a hospital gown — you're never covered as much as you think you are. The large print giveth, and the small print taketh away.

We know a couple who lost their house in the historic Oakland Hills fire. They told us afterwards that their insurance policy protected them from everything except the insurance company.

Immediately after that fire, claims agents rushed in to convince fire victims to sign off on lowball settlements.

Our friends gave us this piece of advice: "If your house ever burns down, when the insurance adjuster asks how much you lost, just say you won't know until after you speak to your lawyer."

Fortunately, insurance rules were tightened after that disaster. Not that I want to test them out. Homeowners insurance is the one expensive item I'm happy to buy that I hope I'll never use. It must run in my family. When I was helping to settle the estate of an elderly aunt, we came across a stack of correspondence she had with the Prudential Insurance Company. There were canceled checks showing she paid premiums on time for many years. Then there were some delinquent notices from Prudential, and finally a copy of a letter she wrote to them:

"Dear Sirs: Sorry, unable to keep up premiums on my husband's life insurance. He died three years ago."

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." Email larry@larry-wilde.com.

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

finished last. I couldn't walk for two weeks," she recalled.

She also won \$1,000 in the office pool.

In 2000, she asked for more challenges at work and, having learned nothing from the marathon incident, they told her she wasn't ready. She quit her job and came to the U.S. on a tourist visa, then used her au pair contacts to get a sponsor for citizenship.

She remembered Carmel fondly from a summer vacation with one of the families who'd hired her as an au pair. They were still in the area and she decided to move here and launch a business in graphic design, creating websites for small businesses.

How did a woman from a country with limited Internet access and infrastructure learn web design? She taught herself by sitting down with a how-to book and a Polish-English dictionary. Tenacity like that usually finds its reward, as it did for Karpel.

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BEES

From page 9A

centage of pollen has to come from sage before honey can be called "sage honey," he immediately rattled off "90 percent." Then he talked me through a honey tasting.

He offered some sage honey, which is not available for sale, his house honey and one made from meadowfoam pollen. He explained that meadowfoam is a white flower that grows in fields, as the name suggests. When it's in full bloom and there's a breeze, it looks like foam on the water. Reisdorf's suggested pairings with the pecorino, brie and almonds that Becky served were all great, especially the pecorino with sage honey.

A self-described foodie, Reisdorf said that one of his latest adventures began when he wanted to go to the Winter Fancy Food Show in San Francisco last year. His mom thought it would be fun and educational, but when she tried to buy tickets, she learned there was a minimum age of 18 to get in.

She decided to go anyway, to see if she could make some contacts for Reisdorf and learn about food trends. While she was there, she met Amina Harris, director of UC Davis' Honey and Pollination Center. After some conversation, Harris invited Becky to bring Reisdorf for a visit.

After giving them a tour, Harris was evidently pretty impressed with Reisdorf, because she invited him to speak at the first UC Davis Bee Symposium in May. As part of the "Lightning Round," he spoke for just five minutes, but he said, "I'd like to go back and do a whole hour next year!"

Reisdorf's not shy about public speaking and is a frequent visitor to River School classrooms.

When Xploration Awesome Planet came calling, he was happy to be featured in a spot for the Fox earth science series hosted by Philippe Cousteau, grandson of ocean explorer Jacques Cousteau.

A new observation hive purchased with a grant from the Monterey County Farm Bureau allows people to

view his bees at work without the risk of being stung.

He brought the hive to his booth at the Monterey County Fair and the recent MEarth glass pumpkin patch, where Reisdorf donated his time and resources to serve up vanilla ice cream with honey and walnuts. That was part of Jake Gives Back, the charitable arm of Carmel Honey.

He's donated \$500 to the UC Davis Honey and Pollination Center, and a hive placement and a year's maintenance to a silent auction for Los Gatos Court Appointed Special Advocates, or CASA. It sold for \$800. The rest of the income is being reinvested in the business.

In addition to public speaking engagements and maintaining the hives, Reisdorf maintains an active social media presence on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram and Vine. Somehow, he also manages to get his homework done.

His next goal, with his parents' help, is to travel the world and bring back the best honeys he can find to sell here. First stop: France.



Pulling a frame out of an active beehive may seem intimidating, but Jake Reisdorf has done it so often, he makes it look easy enough for a 12-year-old

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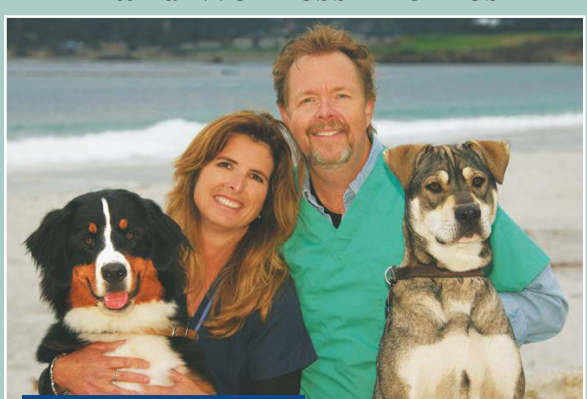
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PROPOSAL

From page 1A

Had he lacked confidence, he would never have done it. But that didn't mean he wasn't nervous. "So much could go wrong," he said. Not really, not as long as she said, "Yes."

Dr. Luke Anderson was in Las Vegas for one of his medical rotations when he met Cindi Kumpf, an occupational therapist. She lived there, but he was actually a medical student at Touro University on Mare Island in Vallejo. The two hit it off and kept in touch for the next year. But once they realized they were in love, Anderson said, "Long-distance relationships are for the birds. Either I have to move to Las Vegas, or you need to come to California."

She made the move.

Now, it was his turn. Recently, the couple had been talking about taking their relationship to the next level, in conversations both casual and in earnest. They'd even done a little ring reconnaissance, with Anderson making mental note of her preferences. Once he decided it was time to ask Kumpf to marry him, he knew he wanted to make the moment more than memorable. He wanted epic.

"Proposals can be kind of cliché, kind of cheesy," says Anderson. "I wanted to go for the shock value — in a good way — something spontaneous, surprising, nontraditional, cool. So I'd been looking at different ways to make it special."

Intrigued by the drama of a flash mob performance, Anderson started studying examples online.

"I began reading blogs people have written about flash mobs, and one said to figure out where you want to stage it, and then call the dance studios in the area to find one that will work with you to choreograph the dance and provide dancers."

Anderson set his sights on Cannery Row. And he contacted the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts to see if they could provide

the dancers.

Ashley Rutherford, a dancer and choreographer for CAPA, was all over it. Not only has she been the coach of the academy's competitive dancers, her younger sister dances for a television show all about flash mobs. When she got the call, she thought, "We've got this."

"The cool thing about choreographing a flash-mob performance is that the dancers don't have to get all stressed about a competition — they're just dancing — and the event is just for the joy of it," Rutherford said. "That doesn't mean I didn't stress, losing a little sleep every night because I wanted to do my very best and make it special for Luke and Cindi."

A surprise song

Although Rutherford didn't meet Anderson in person until after the proposal, she worked with him long distance to get acquainted with him and his true love, learning that they are fun, funky, a little goofy, and definitely romantic. Anderson sent her a few songs — "Summer," by Calvin Harris, "Walking on a Dream," by Empire of the Sun, and "I Think I Want to Marry You," by Bruno Mars. She also added "Sky Full of Stars," by Coldplay, as a surprise. And then she choreographed five minutes of dancing for 31 local dancers, ages 7 to 18.

You can be sure a lot of those passersby along Cannery Row included the proud parents and friends of those dedicated young dancers.

"Over the years, CAPA has had many opportunities to reach out to our community and share our dancers' talent and love of performance," says owner Carol Richmond. "We have performed in local nursing homes, county fairs and in support of countless Monterey Peninsula charitable events, and our dancers have even competed in Italy and performed on the Great Wall of China."

The flash mob, says Richmond, was filled with joy and anticipation from the dancers, and Anderson was terrific in allowing Ashley to be so creative. To be able to share

in a couple's moment of engagement, she says, will live on in the memories of the dancers as a bond among them.

During the performance a week ago Saturday, as the dancers closed in on Kumpf, Anderson got ready to present her with a Tacori diamond ring with a center stone encircled by a halo of diamonds, set in white gold.

We went shopping about two weeks ago," he says, "and we casually looked at rings. I told her the one she liked was so expensive, we'd have to save up forever for something like that. And then I went back and bought it. It's simple and elegant — I believe they call it 'the flower.'"

He was pretty sure she'd like it. And she does.

Getting engaged was the last thing Kumpf imagined when she set out on her weekend getaway with her guy. Not when they pulled up to the Intercontinental Hotel on Cannery Row, not when they sat outside to enjoy the setting and the scene, not when the music began and young dancers came out of the crowds to perform. Not, in fact, until choreographer Rutherford took her hand and led her into the front of the dancers, who were dropping to one knee, in succession, did she begin to wonder. When Anderson strode out,

dropped to his knee and produced a ring box, utter shock and amazement spread across her face, as her hand covered her mouth.

She said, "Yes."

"I am in total shock; no, that's an understatement," she says. "I am speechless. The honest truth is that I thought, 'This is never going to happen. He just got out of med school, we are moving, he has a new job — well, not yet, anyway.'"

After a romantic kiss, she flashed her new ring to the applause of her audience and then turned to Anderson and said, "Wait; do my parents know?"



When the dancing was finished and the proposal had been accepted, the group celebrated — and the kids seemed almost as happy as the couple.

LETTERS

From page 28A

mentor and the most influential and genuine man in my life, and it saddens me that he will never see this beautiful home come to fruition. Mr. Legorreta was the recipient of the Pritzker Prize, the AIA Gold Medal and the Japanese Imperial Medal of Honor, to name a few, and he has designed masterful architecture all over the world. Doesn't Pebble Beach deserve to have one of his works as well? The last in fact. His office, now known as Legoretta + Legorreta, is headed by his son Victor.

At this point the cost of repair to the Neutra house would be enormous, and little of the original house could be maintained. It

is not in disrepair, but, rather, falling apart and an eyesore on the famed Seventeen Mile Drive. More importantly, the end result would not be a restoration but merely a replica of what once was. Ms. Mehdipour has agreed to completely restore the dune area on her property, ridding it of numerous non-native plants and returning it to its natural condition. She has also agreed to plant six new Cypress trees as condition of approval. Perhaps the community should embrace the opportunity of what could be instead of what was, namely to have the very last work of another internationally acclaimed master architect along this scenic drive on land that is returned to its natural glory for all to enjoy in one of the most magnificent and scenic places on earth.

Bill Bernstein, Venice

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Few artistic legacies are more interesting than that of Joseph Jacinto "Jo" Mora (1876-1947). Mora's artistic gifts range over a wide variety of mediums including drawing, painting, illustration, cartooning, sculpture, photography, mapmaking and writing; their diversity being an amazing accomplishment for one person. Mora was born in Uruguay on October 22, 1876, moved to the eastern United States when he was very young and then, after attending several art schools on the east coast and working as an illustrator and cartoonist in the Boston area, spent the rest of his adult life living and working in the western United States. He lived the last twenty-seven of his years in Carmel and Pebble Beach. In 1920 Mora found himself, along with his wife Grace and children Joey (who would eventually open a leather and silversmith shop in Carmel) and Patty, moving to Carmel from the bay area to work on what was to become his masterpiece - the Father Serra Cenotaph, located in the now Jo Mora Chapel in the Carmel Mission. Carmel priest Ramon Mestres, an admirer of Mora's work, commissioned Mora to create the bronze and travertine memorial, along with a cross and altar, that were dedicated during the Serra Pageant on October 12, 1924 at the mission.

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



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HOME SALES

From page 2RE

Carmel (con't)

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Chandler and Kimberly Briggs to Prevor Edwards
APN: 009-353-019

Carpenter Street, 2 NE of Sixth — \$1,400,000

Maurice and Theresa Townsley to
Catherine Tiffany
APN: 009-163-008

Lincoln Street, 4 NW of Santa Lucia — \$3,375,000

Suzanne Roth to John and
Helen Weatherford
APN: 010-173-006



1302 Portola Road, Pebble Beach — \$3,850,000

Carmel Valley

4000 Rio Road unit 27 — \$529,000

Calvin and Michele Wilkes to Kimiko Oshikiri
APN: 015-541-027

92 Chamisal Pass — \$995,000

Antranig Karabetyan to Brian and Lorraine Hoekstra
APN: 239-102-027

25781 Morse Drive — \$1,180,000

Thomas and Alondra Butler to
David and Jenny Panziera
APN: 015-091-008

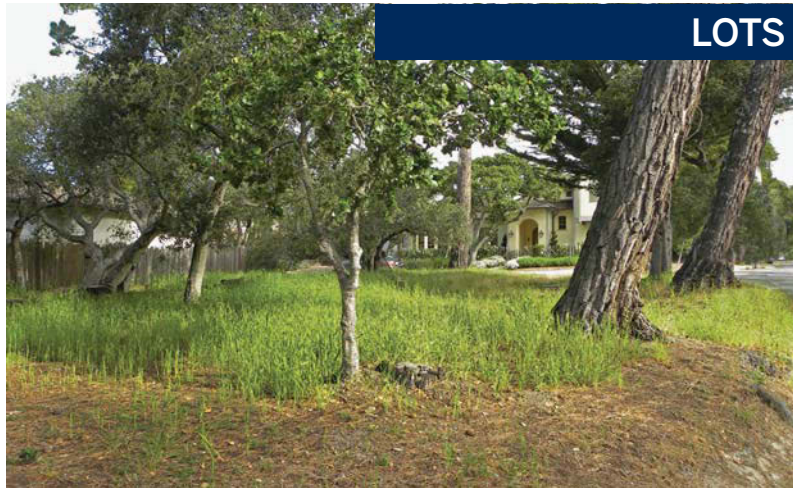
65 E. Garzas Way — \$1,300,000

Tricasa Investments to Patrick Perkins
and Lisa Schumacher
APN: 189-131-012

26875 Glen Place — \$1,454,000

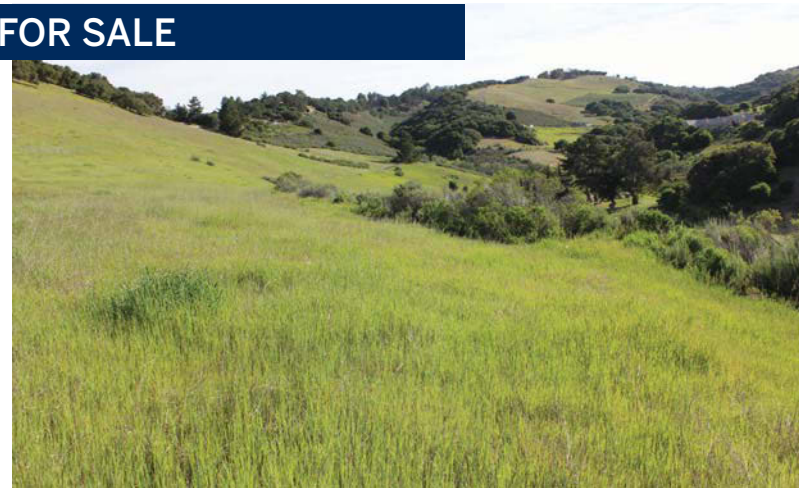
David and Carla Huey to Mieczyslaw
and Jolanta Wroblewski
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See MORE SALES page 8RE



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Grammar is not the lady who married your grandfather

“Don’t gobblefunk around with words” — Roald Dahl

I AM not a grammarian, but I play one while sitting at my keyboard. I check and re-check every word I write and then I have someone who knows something about grammar double-check it.

There are words misused so often that it behooves me to bring them to the attention of anyone who still relishes the proper use of the English language.

Here are some examples. At the recent CNN Republican debate, the moderator began the proceedings by announcing

that the candidates were settling in behind their podiums. Had that been true, they would have been standing behind Air Force One and out of view. They were standing at their lecterns, which were situated on the podium.

In her famous sonnet, “How do I love thee?” Elizabeth Barrett Browning writes:

*How do I love thee? Let me count the ways.
I love thee to the depth and breadth and height
My soul can reach, when feeling out of sight ...*

Notice at the end of the second line she did not say “heighth.” There was no such word a hundred and fifty years ago when Lizzie was writing — and guess what? Today there

prevents.

“Imply” suggests a meaning only hinted at. “Infer” is to draw a conclusion to what is implied. *I implied to my mother that I might have been in the vicinity of the cookie jar. She inferred from the crumbs on my shirtfront that I was the reason the jar was empty.*

“Presently” means soon or before very long. “Currently” means right now, at this moment. This may have been an introduction to Abbott and Costello’s famous baseball routine. *“Who” left the dugout and is currently on first base. “What” is looking for his cap and will presently be on second.*

“Between” refers to a relation of two persons or objects. “Among” is used for more than two, or for several. *“Between you and me,” said Abbott to Costello, “there are some pretty strange names among the players on this team.”* There are exceptions when more than two are considered in relation to each other. *A trade between Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Boston brought “Who, What and Why” to our team.*

Unique is another word that frequently gets modified when it requires no modification. It is an absolute. Something cannot be more unique, or the most unique. And speak not to me of total commitment. “Commitment” is total by definition.

“Fort, forte, and forte” present sticky problems for many persons. We all know what a fort is. It is a stronghold such as Fort Ord or Fort Bliss.

“Forte,” on the other hand, means someone’s strong point, as in, *“The proper usage of words is his forte.”* But this word is often pronounced as if it were two syllables – “for-tay,” which is actually a musical term meaning in a loud or forceful manner.

However, the two-syllable mispronunciation is so widespread that it has become acceptable. The American Heritage Dictionary says that “speakers may wish to pronounce it as a single syllable but at the increasing risk of puzzling their listeners” — who probably inhabit Fort Bliss.

Finally, there is a phrase, unrelated to grammar, which is so overused that it has become almost meaningless. It is the ubiquitous “Have a nice day,” which for some reason seems to be the only acceptable way to bring our most mundane commercial transactions to a conclusion.

However, having a nice day often depends on where I’m at.

Jerry Gervase can be contacted at jerrygervase@jerrygervase.com.

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

is no such word. We hear this malapropism quite often. It is especially common among sportscasters who wax non-poetically about the heighth of a fly ball to the outfield.

When I hear someone say “Where’s he at?” I wince as if the speaker were running his fingernails across a chalkboard. The “at” is superfluous. “Where is he,” is sufficient. Perhaps its frequent use is due to the fact that the answer often contains the word at, such as, “He’s at school,” or, “He’s at work.” Or perhaps he’s at wit’s end from hearing that superfluous “at.”

Can we finally settle the difference between “use and utilize?” Use is to employ objects for the purposes for which they were designed. *“He used the baseball bat to hit the baseball.”* Utilize is to employ objects for unintended purposes. *“He utilized the baseball bat as a toothpick to clean the alligator’s teeth.”* Again, sportscasters trying to bloviate their speech often employ this misusage.

Also, let us settle the difference between “farther and further.” Farther is a measurable distance. Further indicates something greater in quantity, time, or degree. *“My golf ball traveled 20 yards farther than yours. That should put an end to any further discussion to which of us is the longer hitter.”*

An “obstacle” prevents something from happening. An “impediment” hinders or slows down rather than stops or



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From page 4RE

Highway 68

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23080 Guidotti Place — \$575,000

Alexander and Tena Holmes to
Michael Singh and Francesca Manuguerra
APN: 161-491-011

729 Monterey Salinas Highway — \$1,470,000

Raymond Griffin to Jonathan
and Heather Sparks
APN: 161-251-025



15 Acropolis Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,825,000

7422 Alturas Court — \$3,500,000

Monterey County Bank to Christopher Barnard and Michela
Montecucco
APN: 259-101-070

5125 Paso Venado — \$4,200,000

David and Melissa Mohlman to Patricia Hauser
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Monterey

833 Wainwright Street — \$350,000

Vincent and Lucia Randazzo to Jonathan and Meryl
Rasmussen and Frederick and Martha De Young
APN: 001-372-021

300 Glenwood Circle unit 265 — \$375,000

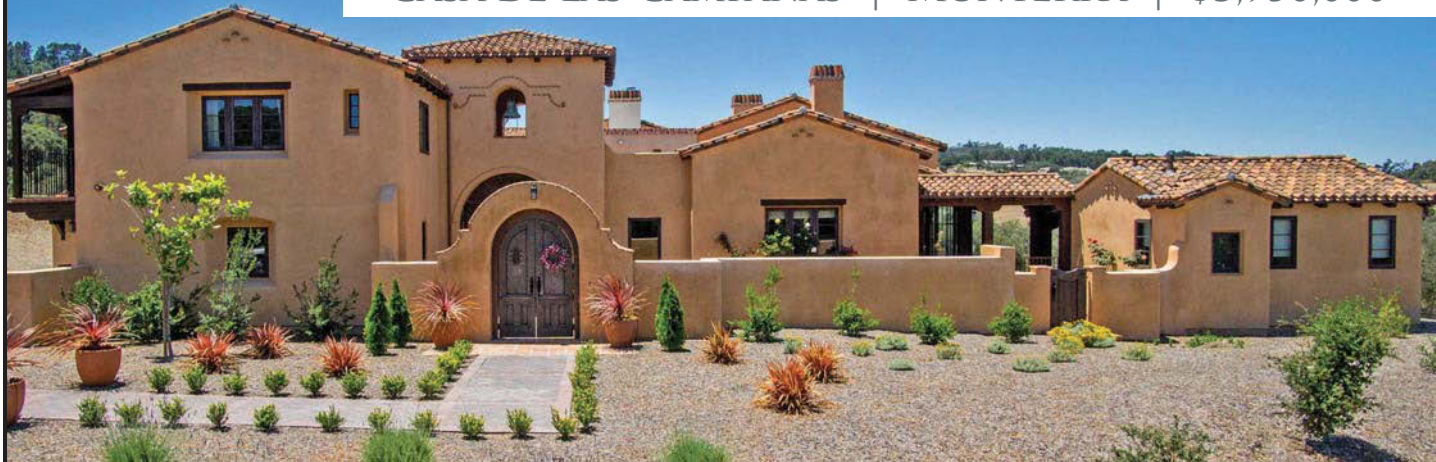
Jae Lim to Ron and Janet Von Freymann
APN: 001-776-005

511 Hannon Avenue — \$435,000

Wayne and Jane Goodman to Marco Morales
APN: 013-131-010

See ESCROW page 12RE

CASA DE LAS CAMPANAS | MONTEREY | \$3,950,000



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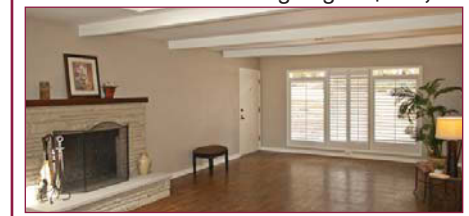
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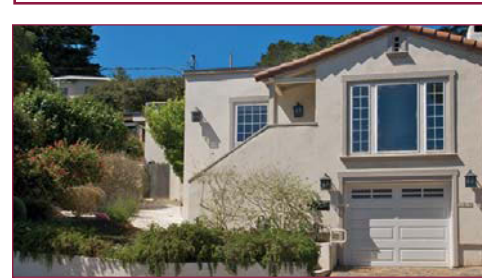
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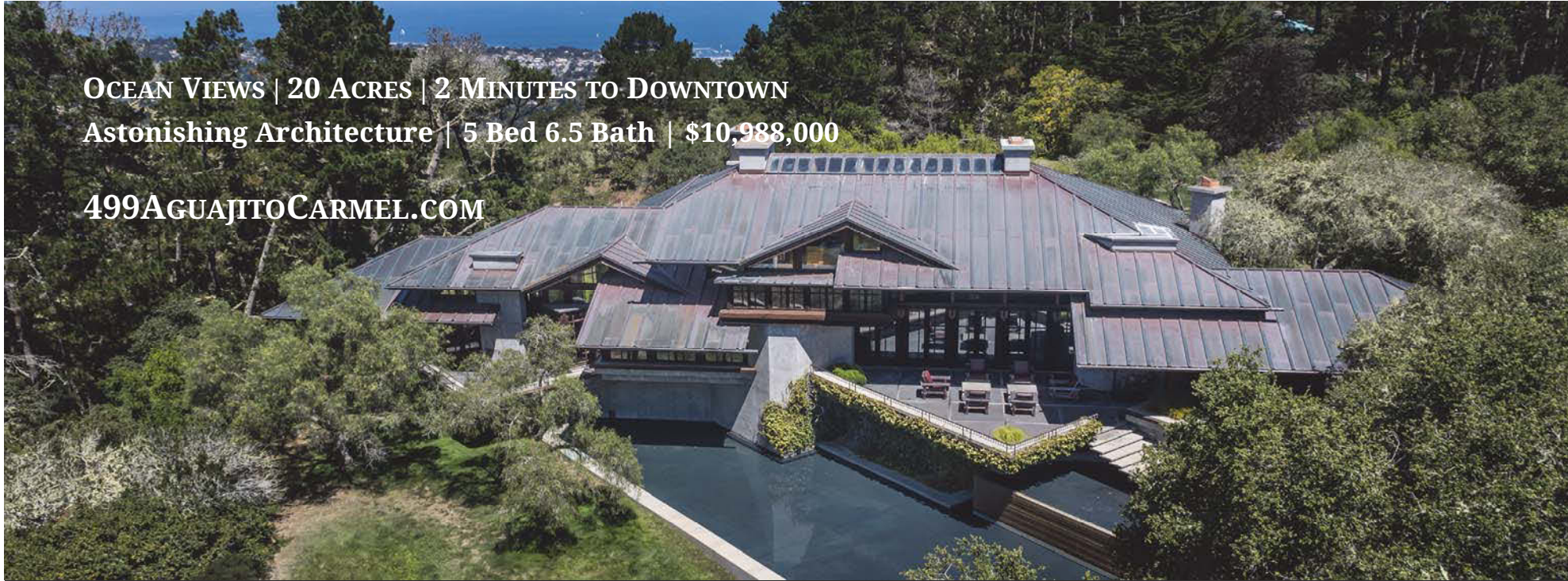
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From page 8RE

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Letitia Lobland to Rhomas and Jo Ann Radenberg
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712 Laoreal Avenue — \$820,000

Joseph and Susan Cappuccio to Rita Gonsalves
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15 Acropolis Street — \$1,825,000

John and Linda Julius to Michael and Marlene Stolowitz
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Pebble Beach

1302 Portola Road — \$3,850,000

David and Nikki Garello to Robert and Stacy Marshall
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Piper and Elena Loomis to Michael Laredo and Taylor Pike
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640 Carmelita Drive — \$2,292,500

McDonnell Trust to Angelo and Angelina Gorgulho
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1 Main Street (Steinbeck Center) — \$3,000,000

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58 Natividad Road — \$3,030,500

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1188 Padre Drive unit A — \$6,250,000

Stephanie Drive Partners and Merrill Padre Drive Properties LP to M 2 S Inc. APN: 002-586-003

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1940 San Pablo Avenue — \$480,000

Sara Pantoja to Claudia Mexicano
APN: 012-115-028

1465 Military Avenue — \$618,000

ML Solutions Group to Theresa Henderson
APN: 011-041-004

5055 Sunset Vista — \$860,000

Tong and Em Thich to Allen and Donna Mandelstam
APN: 031-231-031

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CARMEL | 26345 Ladera Drive
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CHARMING CARMEL COTTAGE Junipero 4 NE of 8th, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Located on a 6,000 sq. ft. lot on the lap of Carmel-by-the-sea, created in 2008, eclipses the Carmel Cottage vernacular in the traditional modern design by architect John Thodos. Showcasing over 2,600 sq. ft. with an exceptional bonus room, the residence reaches the perfect balance of function & design with master craftsmanship and technological sophistication. \$3,295,000

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vandalism of the mirror at a public restroom on Scenic Road. No suspect leads at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Units responded to a dog in a vehicle on Lincoln south of Ocean with only one window partially open. An empty water dish was on the floor in the backseat area. The dog was restrained by a leash to the backseat. The owners returned to the vehicle while the officer was checking on the dog. The owners took the dog out of the car, and the dog's health was checked. Educational information discussed and a warning was given.

Pacific Grove: Central Avenue resident reported ongoing verbal domestic issues with her ex-fiancé, whom she still lives with. The female advised they have been trying to work on their relationship, but she finally broke up with him. He has done things such as put his initials on everything in the house and scold her for using his kitchenware without permission. The female said he has pushed her out of the way in the past, but other than that, their disputes have not become physical. She requested documentation in case the situation escalates.

Pacific Grove: Deer carcass reported on Crocker Avenue. Evidence of a coyote kill. Info only.

Pacific Grove: Resident on 18th Street

reported he was threatened by his daughter's on-again-off-again boyfriend.

Pacific Grove: Mother came to the station two days in row to discuss increasing fear of adult son, age 56, who refused to leave her home on Buena Vista. Based on the fear the mother had, the son was charged with elder abuse and transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Male refused to leave a Forest Avenue business and displayed objective symptoms for 647(f) [public intoxication]. The 66-year-old male subject was on probation for a similar offense. Arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel area: Report of burglary on 15th Avenue. Victims were a 37-year-old male and a 59-year-old male.

Carmel Valley: Attempted burglary on Miramonte Road.

Pebble Beach: Lopez Road resident reported a flower pot stolen two months ago.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found in the business district at Lincoln and Ocean and turned in for safekeeping. Owner notified, and arrangements were made to return the phone to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Laptop and miscellaneous items found on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth. The items were brought to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 29-year-old male Castroville resident was arrested at Guadalupe and Seventh for possession of a controlled substance and on a warrant for driving on a suspended license. He was booked and released on a citation to appear.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run accident on Carpenter Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found in front of a business at Mission and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a traffic collision on Mission Street on private property. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person punctured the a woman's left rear tire 15 times. The woman believes her former tenant may have caused the damage because the woman kept the woman's \$1,200 deposit due to carpet damage.

Pacific Grove: An illegal knife was found on Ocean View Boulevard and was turned in at the police department lobby for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Person on Grand Avenue

reported the theft of trashcans. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Trustee reported more than \$22,000 in theft by fraudulent checks in Southern California.

Carmel Valley: Death of a 66-year-old male on Pacific Meadows Drive.

Carmel Valley: Report of ID theft, theft of personal information and banking information, with possible theft of money from a bank, involving a 64-year-old female East Carmel Valley Road victim. Case continues.

Big Sur: Highway 1 resident reported credit card fraud.

Pebble Beach: Forest Way resident reported an unknown person cut down a manzanita bush on his property.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen at Dolores

See POLICE page 16RE

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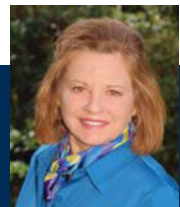
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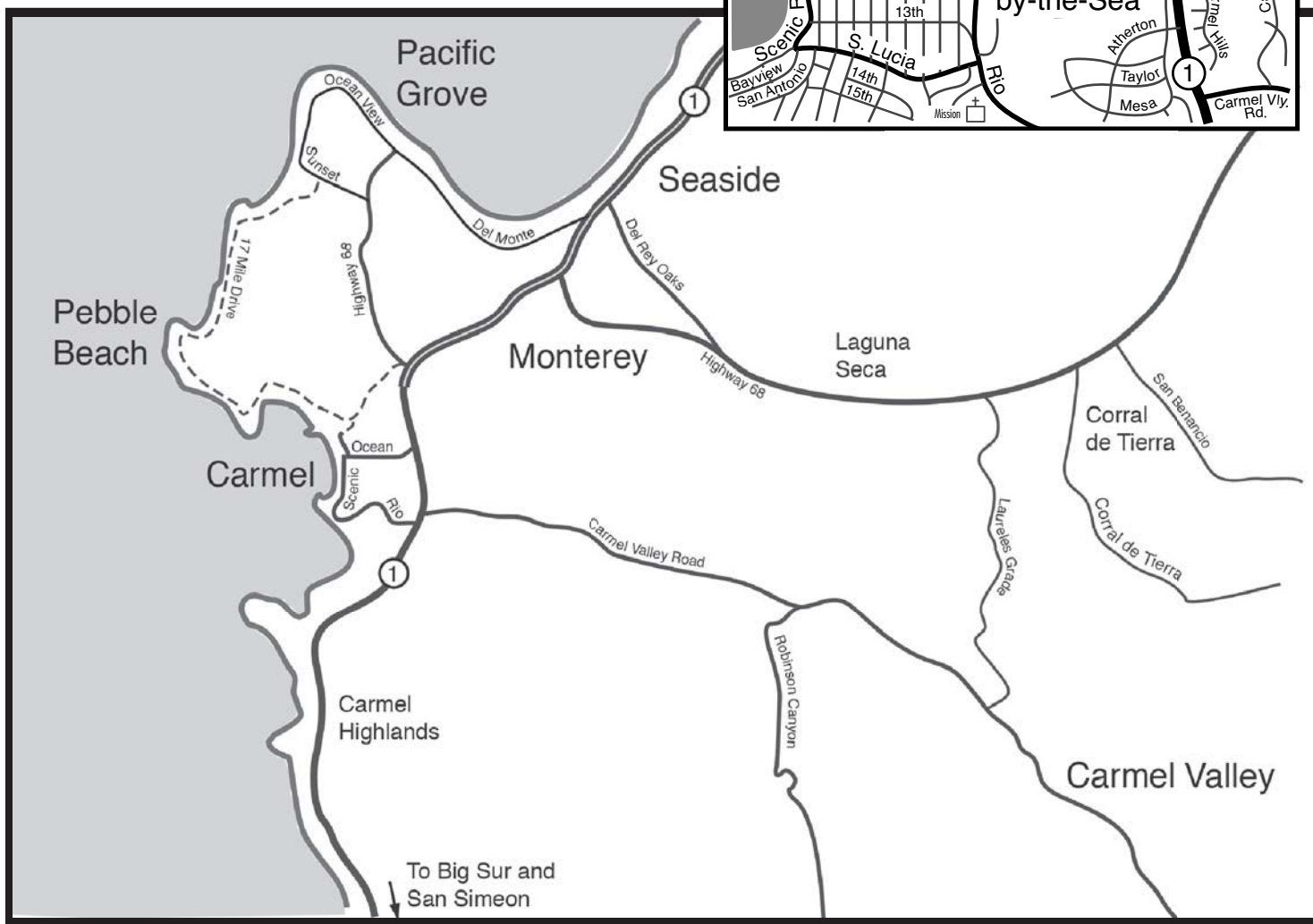
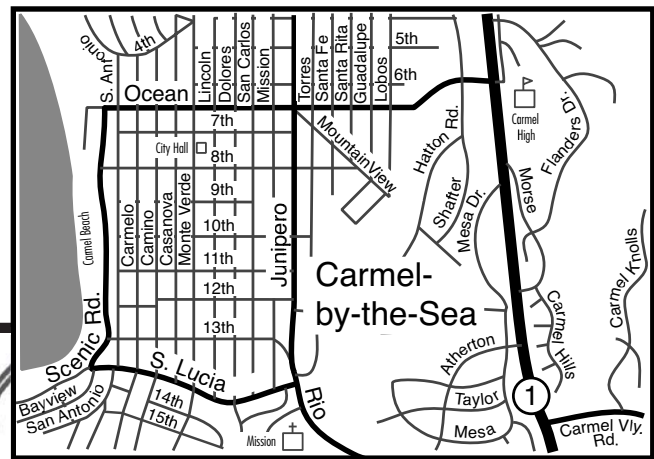
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CARMEL		
\$410,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1:30-4:30
273 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-4591		
\$455,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
262 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-6417		
\$579,000	2bd 2bd	Su 2-4
62 Del Mesa Carme Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$669,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2:30-4
26641 Fisher Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370		
\$720,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
26010 Via Portola Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271		
\$825,000	2bd 2bd	Su 12-2
154 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$849,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
Monterey 6 NW of 2nd Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 594-2327		
\$895,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 12-2
3600 High Meadow Drive #42 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-3461 / 594-4752		
\$949,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
26000 Carmel Knolls Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-5401		
\$989,000	2bd 2bd	Su 2-4
1 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Keller Williams Realty 277-4917		
\$995,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4
San Carlos 3NW of 1st Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$1,099,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 1:30-3:30
Torres 5 SE of 1st Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,129,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513		
\$1,179,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
25793 Flanders Place Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-1105		
\$1,200,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
San Carlos 6 NW of Santa Lucia Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
\$1,235,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
28057 Hawk Court Carmel Carmel Realty Company 595-4487		
\$1,275,000	3bd 2+ba	Su 2-4
25395 Telarana Way Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-5313		
\$1,299,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 11-1
3680 Via Mar Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 917-1680		
\$1,339,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12-2
Junipero 3 NE of 3rd Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 521-5401		
\$1,395,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-4
Lincoln 3SE of 5th Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391		
\$1,395,000	4,000sqft	Su 12-3
Dolores 2 SE of 11th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 650-380-9827		
\$1,490,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4 Su 2-4
25715 Baldwin Place Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-2399		
\$1,549,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-3
Junipero 2 SE of 2nd Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 2977-2388		
\$1,575,000	3bd 2 ba	Su 1-3
Junipero NW 8 NW of 10th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 11-1
Santa Fe 8 SW of 8th Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325		
\$1,649,000	3bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
3508 Lazarro Drive Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 601-1721		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

October 3 - 4



\$2,750,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
25495 Shafter Way Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 320-6391		
\$2,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
Forest 2 SE of 8th Carmel Carmel Realty Company 521-4855		
\$2,895,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
25286 Hatton Road Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		
\$3,199,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
26337 Carmelo Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 869-8325		
\$3,295,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 12-2
26247 Atherton Place Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2222		

CARMEL VALLEY		
\$699,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
5 Cummings Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$759,000	1bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
12 Buena Vista del Rio Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-4934		
\$1,149,000	4bd 3+ba	Sa 1-3
34994 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251		
\$1,595,000	5bd 3ba	Su 1-3
27 La Rancheria Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7814		
\$1,625,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
31475 Via Las Rosas Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 247-6642		
\$2,625,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
33 Los Robles Rd. Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572		

\$925,000	3bd 3bd	Su 1-3
877 Madison St Monterey Keller Williams Realty 227-8712		
\$945,000	4bd 3 ba	Sa 12-3
10 Black Tail Lane Monterey Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		



\$1,195,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
750 Colton Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-3444		



\$1,899,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
1102 Alta Mesa Road Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		

MONTEREY SALINAS HIGHWAY		
\$569,000	3bd 2.5bd	Su 1-4
25669 Wisteria Ct Monterey Mtry/Slns Hwy 229-4651		
\$1,820,000	3bd 4bd	Sa 1-4
9460 York Rd Monterey Mtry/Slns Hwy 277-8712		

PACIFIC GROVE		
\$750,000	2bd 1 ba	Fr 2-4 Su 12-3
10 Marine Street Pacific Grove Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-2
310 Park Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$995,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
1112 Austin Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797		
\$999,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 12-2 Sa 1-4
841 Bayview Ave Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-9710		
\$1,095,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
509 Willow Street Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 626-2226		
\$1,275,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
404 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte 601-3284		

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\$3,595,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 2-4
26294 Carmelo Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 620-2936 / 345-1741		
\$3,695,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 3-5
Carmelo 5 NW of 4th Street Carmel Carmel Realty Company 915-8010		
\$3,999,000	3bd 1.5ba	Fr 1-4 Sa 1-4 Su 1-4
2714 Pradera Road Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$4,295,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 11-2 Su 1-4
Carmelo & 4th NW Corner Street Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte 236-8800 / 915-1830		
\$4,650,000	5bd 4ba	Sa Su 2-4
1 SW Corner of Scenic & Ocean Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2250 / 238-3444		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS		
\$1,423,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4
32680 Coast Ridge Drive Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte 277-4683		
\$3,285,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-4
89 Yankee Pt. Carmel Highlands David Lyng Real Estate 601-9740		
\$3,450,000	4bd 4 ba	Sa 1-4
228 Peter Pan Road Carmel Highlands Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$9,950,000	9bd 6.5ba	Su 1-4
174 Spindrift Road Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte 601-1721		



\$924,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 10-12
621 McClellan Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-3464		

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Pebble Beach | \$1,299,000

Spacious home with great floorplan.

5 Bedrooms | 3.5 Bath

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

3102 BIRD ROCK ROAD



Carmel | \$2,995,000

Cottage style ocean view home.

3 Bedrooms | Baths

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 SUNDAY 1-3

LINCOLN 3 NW OF 3RD



Carmel | \$1,099,000

Single level in great close to town location

2 Bedrooms | 1.5 Baths

OPEN SATURDAY 1:30-3:30

TORRES 5 SE OF 1ST



Carmel | \$1,945,000

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4 Bedrooms | 3.5 Baths

OPEN SUNDAY 12-3

24602 CAMINO DEL MONTE



Carmel Woods | \$2,699,000

Exquisite ocean view estate

4 Bedrooms | 2 Baths

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



Monterey Salinas Hwy | \$1,150,000

Sited on Plateau views Pastures of Heaven

3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4 SUNDAY 12-3

151 SAN BENANCIO ROAD



Carmel | \$1,575,000

Ideal location, short stroll to downtown

3 Bedrooms | 2 Baths

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

JUNIPERO 8 NW OF 10TH



Carmel | \$1,749,000

Charming cottage amidst the woods.

3 Bedrooms | 3.5 Baths

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT



Monterey | \$945,000

Desirable Deer Flats in Monterey sunbelt.

4 Bedrooms | 3 Baths

OPEN SATURDAY 12-3

10 BLACK TAIL LANE



Pacific Grove | \$750,000

Ocean front neighborhood of Lover's Point

2 Bedrooms | 1 Bath

OPEN FRIDAY 2-4 SUNDAY 12-3

10 MARINE STREET



Carmel Highlands | \$3,450,000

Mesmerizing ocean and inner cove views.

4 Bedrooms | 4 Baths

OPEN SATURDAY 1-4

228 PETER PAN ROAD



Pebble Beach | \$1,395,000

Lovely home close to golf and beach.

3 Bedrooms | 2 Bath

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

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POLICE

From page 13RE

and Eighth was placed on a 5150 W&I hold after being a danger to himself.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 37-year-old male was arrested at Ocean and Carpenter for possession of methamphetamine. He was cited and released.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person texted a female on Walnut Street and told her he was hired to kill her, and if she wanted to live she would have to pay him \$3,500.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a domestic assault in the area of Guadalupe and Second. Both parties were uncooperative.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 41-year-old male

stopped for traffic violations refused commands and was pepper sprayed and arrested for 148 PC [resisting or obstruction a police officer] and 23152 (a) CVC [DUI].

Pacific Grove: An unknown person forcibly removed a mailbox on Asilomar and broke a reflective delineator in front of the drainage basin.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a complaint of a vehicle parked in a 20-minute zone on Grand Avenue longer than the allotted time. Officer arrived and recognized that the vehicle belonged to a furniture store. The officer made contact with the driver of the vehicle, and the vehicle was moved. Other businesses were contacted and told they would also have to comply with parking limits.

Pacific Grove: Break-in at a home on Patterson Lane. Property stolen from inside the residence and a shed in the backyard.

Carmel area: Grand theft reported on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Carmel Valley: Schulte Road resident

reported her 18-year-old son was depressed and possibly suicidal.

Big Sur: Highway 1 resident reported her son missing.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported receiving unwanted text messages from an ex-husband's girlfriend. The second party was contacted and advised to stop contact.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her purse somewhere near the area of Brophy's bar. The female gave a brief description of the property. On Sept. 21 at about 1030 hours, a male called to advise he found an unknown purse in the back of his pickup. He said he sent an email to the owner and was planning to drop off the purse later this morning. The owner of the purse was contacted to advise her property had been found.

Pacific Grove: An identified person threatened to get his gun and put a bullet in a man's head because he believed the man had yelled at his disabled wife. The man did not want to pursue criminal charges.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person broke the right front window of a vehicle, took a woman's purse that was under the passenger seat and used her debit card in Seaside.

Pacific Grove: Doctor at Beacon House advised they had a patient leave last week. He said the patient has returned several times and is attempting to contact other patients. Doctor asked that PGPD officers give the subject a no-trespassing admonishment. Officer obtained a phone number and called, leaving a message on the voicemail. Personal verbal service is still needed.

Pebble Beach: Report of ongoing harassing phone calls to an Oak Knoll Road residence soliciting money.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Carmel Valley

Road had \$3,800 stolen as a result of a scam.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Lincoln and Ocean reported losing her coin wallet. The coin wallet was returned, but \$200 was missing from it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded to a report of two small dogs in a vehicle at Rio Road and Lasuen. While the officer was checking on the dogs, the owners returned to the vehicle, and a welfare check was made on the dogs. Educational information was provided, and the dogs appeared to be well attended to in a short amount of time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wedding party at Scenic and Eighth without proper permits. Information was gathered and forwarded to city hall.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog at large in the area of Santa Fe north of Third. Kept at station pending contact with owner. At 1830 hours, the owner picked up the dog.

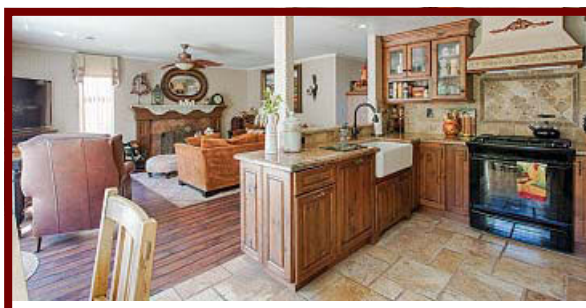
Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female requested a welfare check on her 14-year-old son, who was staying with his father. She stated she received a call from her son stating he was involved in a heated verbal dispute with his father and did not want to stay with him. Contact was made with all involved parties, and it was found to be a verbal dispute only. A courtesy transport was provided to the 14-year-old to the police station, where he waited for his mother to pick him up.

Pacific Grove: Apparent mountain-lion attack [prey] found on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Navy flare cylinder found on the beach off of Ocean View. Bomb squad called out. Cylinder detonated on scene.

Carmel area: A female caretaker reported a

Continues next page



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CALBRE# 01215387



From previous page

93-year-old male was found deceased at a River Place residence.

Carmel area: Unknown person(s) had thrown rocks through a passenger window and at the front windshield of a vehicle on Mesa Drive.

Carmel area: A business on Carmel Rancho Boulevard was broken into, and items were stolen.

Carmel Valley: Sheriff's deputies responded to a large fire in the Cachagua area. There was a possible crime scene within the area affected by the fire, where a fatality had occurred. The incident was investigated by the detective bureau.

Pebble Beach: Landlord-tenant dispute on Ondulado Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped at Hatton and Ocean at 0328 hours for traffic violations. Sobriety test conducted, and the driver, a 36-year-old female, was arrested and provided a breath test. She was released on citation to a friend. Vehicle stored due to no-parking signs on both sides of street.

Big Sur: A couple was in an argument while traveling along the Pacific Coast Highway in Big Sur. The situation escalated when the driver stopped her vehicle on the highway, blocking traffic. Both exited the vehicle then got into a physical altercation on the side of the highway. Both the 37-year-old male and the 40-year-old female were arrested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury traffic collision during a parking maneuver on Seventh Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Ocean and Scenic requested a report to document a lost camera in the event it is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject requested a report to document several pieces of identifica-

tion lost while visiting Carmel. The report was for information in the event the items are turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Off-duty police officer reported a possible DUI driver at Ocean and San Carlos at 2133 hours. The 23-year-old female driver was contacted and arrested for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Male on Central Avenue was unable to move his vehicle due to a vehicle that parked behind him against his rear bumper. When the vehicle was moved, there was minor damage to his car's rear bumper. The male said he was not interested in pursuing charges for a hit-and-run, but did request for the incident to be documented. The owner of the other vehicle was unable to be located.

Pacific Grove: Report of the theft of four cameras from a residential facility on Funston Avenue.

Carmel area: A male was contacted during a vehicle check on Highway 1. The 28-year-old male was found to have active warrants, and was in possession of methamphetamine and paraphernalia.

Pebble Beach: A female Lake Court resident reported violation of a restraining order by a 58-year-old male inmate at Monterey County Jail. Complaint to follow.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: At approximately 0900 hours, a subject was walking in the area of San Antonio and 11th and found money in the roadway. The money was taken to the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification. At 1046 hours, the owner of the found property was identified, and the money was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Dolores south of 12th reported she felt she was being followed by a person she used to know. She stated she saw the subject at the beach, the Crossroads and other areas around town. She never saw him in the area of her house. She was advised to call if she saw the subject again, so police could identify the person.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended battery found at Ocean and Lincoln turned over to CPD for safekeeping pending identification and return to owner.



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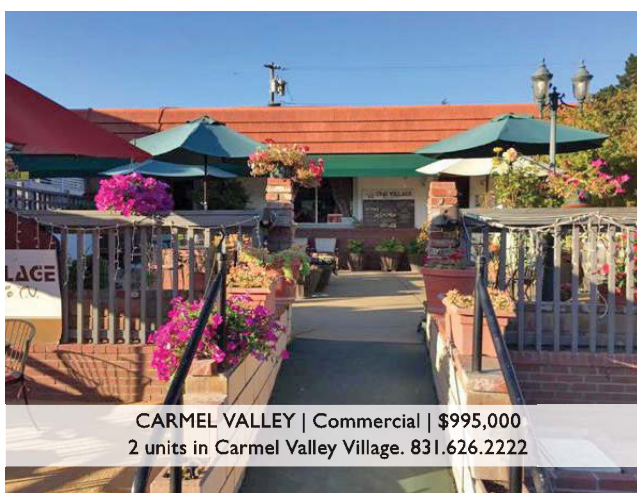
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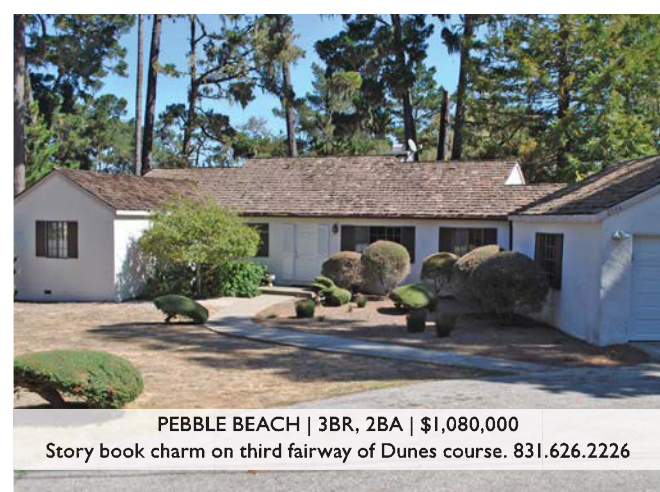
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