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## Carmel Sands sent back to drawing board

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CONVOLUTED, multiyear process that led to the 2010 approval of a new hotel and restaurant on the site of the Carmel Sands Lodge at San Carlos and Fifth was undone Tuesday, when the planning commission voted 3-2 not to reissue the hotel's permits, which expired in late 2014 after being extended in 2012.

Even though the existing design was extensively debated and refined before being approved by the planning commission on a 4-1 vote in July 2010, and by a unanimous city council a few months later, the current planning commission was "not bound by previous decisions on this project," senior planner Marc Wiener told the commissioners at the Oct. 20 meeting.

However, since no laws or conditions have changed since the plan was approved, he recommended the planning commission reissue the permits, which call for a 42-room hotel, restaurant, day spa, retail space and underground parking.

Former Pebble Beach Co. executive Mark Stilwell, who owns the property with his wife, Susan, said they purchased the Carmel Sands

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An earlier rendering of the proposed Carmel Sands lodge shows various materials to make it more interesting, but the final approval in 2010 required it be stucco. This week, the planning commission refused to back that approved design, calling it "bland."

## More than 30 iPhones swiped from Apple Store

By MARY SCHLEY

ON TWO occasions just a week apart earlier this month, a pair of men entered the Apple Store at Del Monte Center in Monterey, grabbed fistfuls of iPhones, ripped them from their tethers and fled, according to Monterey Police Lt. Jeff Jackson. All told, they made off with more than \$24,000 worth of the popular phones — which were on the sales floor so people could try them out — though it's questionable how much they will actually be worth, since the phones now have a feature that can "kill" them after they're stolen.

The first burglary occurred Monday, Oct. 5, at around 6:30 p.m., when two men entered the store, quickly grabbed several demonstration iPhones that were secured to display tables with cables, "yanked really hard and got them, and then ran out of the store," Jackson said.

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## Coyotes attack dog on beach, but tough corgi escapes

By KELLY NIX

PEBBLE BEACH resident Frank Laurie never could have foreseen the predicament he would be in when he took his friends' dog for an evening walk last week on the boardwalk between Asilomar Beach and the Inn at Spanish Bay.

Last Thursday, not long before sundown, Laurie, 62, was walking Bobbi, a 3-year-old Pembroke Welsh corgi belonging to Cathy and Douglas Borgenquast, on the wooden path that meanders just above the beach. Along the way, Bobbi, who was off leash, suddenly went missing. With only a bit of daylight left, Laurie began searching for the pooch.

"I proceeded to yell, 'Bobbi, Bobbi, Bobbi,'" Laurie told The Pine Cone.

Using his cell phone to light the way, Laurie looked for

Bobbi on the boardwalk for about 30 minutes before hearing a bark that seemed to be coming from the beach. He focused his search there, before shining his light on a pair of glowing eyes peeking from the darkness.

"I said to myself, 'Bobbi, finally!'" said Laurie, who had been dog sitting for the Borgenquasts.

But the closer he got to the animal, the more he realized that the eyes looking back at him weren't the corgi's.

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Bobbi, a 3-year-old corgi, narrowly escaped death last week when coyotes attacked her near Asilomar beach. On Wednesday, a recovering Bobbi posed with Frank Laurie, the Pebble Beach resident who was walking her when she was attacked.

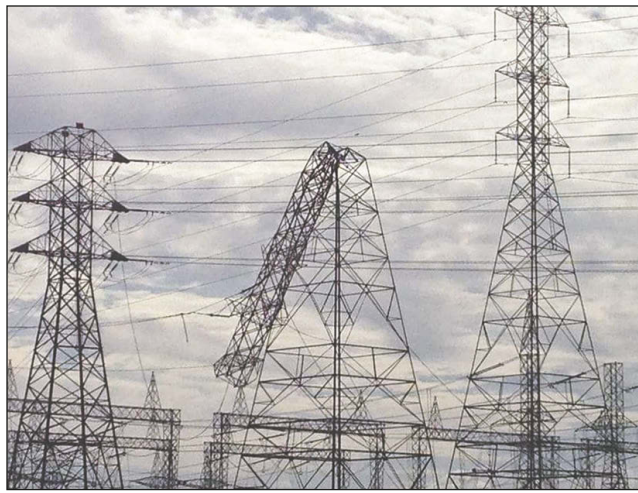


## Peninsula businesses lose millions during power outage

### Brand new tower collapsed

By KELLY NIX

WHILE THE widespread power outage on the Monterey Peninsula Oct. 18 made for an annoying Sunday for tens of thousands of residents, tourists and



In this photo taken Sunday by a nearby resident, the collapsed upper portion of a high-voltage transmission tower at Moss Landing is clearly visible. The resulting power outage cost businesses lots of money — unless they were just outside the affected area.

## Sheriff cuts patrols, causing concern about overnight crime

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SHERIFF'S quiet decision to no longer have deputies patrolling the Monterey Peninsula in the early morning hours — which means that anyone in Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and outside the city limits could have to wait a long time for an officer to respond to a break-in or a prowler — may be temporary, but it's not popular with city officials.

Other law-enforcement agencies, meanwhile, are waiting to see how the change affects them.

Carmel city administrator Doug Schmitz wrote to Monterey County Sheriff Steve Bernal Oct. 15 questioning his decision to move a dozen-and-a-half deputies from patrol to the jail, which is chronically understaffed and has been the subject of lawsuits. The change, which Bernal did not advise Carmel P.D. or Schmitz about before making, leaves the unincorporated areas of the Peninsula essentially uncovered between 2 and 7 a.m., as any responding deputies would be

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businesses, it was an economic windfall for one city mostly unaffected by the outage.

Thousands of people in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and Seaside who were without power due to a collapsed PG&E transmission tower in Moss Landing flooded the City of Marina to eat at its restaurants, grab a cup of coffee, fill up with gas and go shopping. The boon was good for the city of 20,000, if slightly irritating to its residents.

"It was ridiculously busy," a Marina resident who went to McDonald's that morning told The Pine Cone. "There were 15 cars in the drive-thru when usually there are only like three cars."

Besides McDonald's, other Marina fast-food restaurants on Reservation Road were packed, while drivers jostled for parking spaces at Starbucks at Del Monte and Reservation. The Starbucks inside Target on the former Fort Ord had a perpetually long line, and one customer said she waited 40 minutes to get coffee.

"I heard Michael's Grill & Taqueria, Noodle Bar, Otter's Den [bar] and English Ales Brewery were packed," Marina Mayor Bruce Delgado told The Pine Cone.

Even as far north as Moss Landing, restaurants

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## Solar panels not much help

### No oven, no mixer — and no spinach dip

By ELAINE HESSER

I LOVE cooking and teaching, and for years I thought I'd like to have my own cooking show.

I even sent a dreadful audition video to "Next Food Network Star," back when the show considered home cooks for the series. If anyone had doubts about the size of my ego when it comes to the kitchen, that video would eliminate them. (Note to Food Network: I'll pay you to destroy it. Call me.)

Then came my first-ever cooking demo for some friends last Sunday at a home in Seaside. While the power was out.

Mid-morning, however, the host called me. The gig was still on because they had solar power and were "off the grid." Great!

My dinner menu for nine was baked ricotta and spinach dip, roasted cauliflower and pasta, and apple cheesecake "shooters" — bite-sized mini tarts. Almost the entire demo was premised on "letting the oven do the work."

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Dog with Dignity

SHE CAME to the family first as a foster dog, awaiting placement with her forever family. So beautiful was this 5-year-old Alaskan Malamute-German shepherd, placement was easy. But it was also often. After each adoption, she returned to her foster family, not having liked the child or the cat or the cooking. What they took time to learn was that her foster family was her forever family.

"We were so intent on finding the perfect family for Nora," says her person. "One day we realized that she didn't fit all those families because she fit ours. And that is how she came to be the queen of our kingdom."

Despite a possibly unpleasant past, Nora has always seemed to know her worth. She walks into a

room with a kind of royal bearing, an authority that has others quietly step aside. She is a dog with dignity. She also is a dog with strong opinions and a certain stubborn streak.

"We are a family of big skiers," says her person. "We love the snow at Lake Tahoe, and so does Nora. One year we went out to get a Christmas tree. We hooked her up to a sled, and she willingly pulled it out into the forest. Once we put our tree on it, she sat down, absolutely unwilling to pull it back. So we had to. Nora isn't going to do anything she doesn't want to."

Nora has been to the beach near her Carmel home, but she prefers to tour it from Scenic Road. Neither a swimmer nor a runner, she doesn't particularly care for the water and doesn't want sand in her thick, fluffy fur. Nor does her family.

"Mostly," says her person, "she'd rather mosey along or settle in next to us and snuggle. But it has to be her idea."



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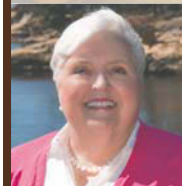
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# Chocolate Factory asks council to reverse planning commission

■ Jewelry store proposed by same owner gets OK

By MARY SCHLEY

PLANNING COMMISSIONERS refused to grant a permit to a chocolate shop because they thought it belonged on Fisherman's Wharf or the Santa Cruz Beach Boardwalk — a reason that was “discriminatory and arbitrary,” and should therefore be overturned by the city council, according to Dennis and Rashmi Joshi, who want to open the shop and have now asked the council to OK their permit.

The city council will consider the matter in November.

Meanwhile, at this week's planning commission meeting, Dennis Joshi was successful in getting approval for a jewelry store in the storefront next door to the candy shop. The jewelry store had been rejected by a staff planner because she didn't think the items the store would offer were of high enough quality.

## Chocolate fight

At their Sept. 23 meeting, planning commissioners who opposed the Chocolate Factory did so because they said it would be tourist-oriented and wouldn't meet the quality standards of downtown.

At the meeting, commissioner Keith Paterson said the business wouldn't be a good choice for the city, and commission chair Don Goodhue agreed, saying it is “totally tourist oriented” and “not consistent with the quality of the shops on our streets.” The commission voted 2-2 on the permit, which resulted in a denial.

After the vote, the Joshis filed an appeal, arguing that the planning commission offered no legitimate grounds for denying

the permit.

“How is the business of selling chocolates detrimental to the city, and would the city then deny all future businesses from selling chocolates within the city limits?” the Joshis asked in the appeal. “If the city desires to stop businesses from selling chocolates, then an ordinance must be enacted by the city council.”

They also argue that, while the city's planning staff said the store was rejected because it would not comply with zoning standards for the property and would “make excessive demands on the provision of public services, including water supply, sewer capacity, energy supply, communication facilities, police protection, street capacity and fire protection,” the planning commission actually never identified any “inconsistencies between the proposed use and specific zoning standards,” while the services and infrastructure issues weren't even discussed at the meeting.

Therefore, they concluded, the city council should reverse the planning commission and approve their permit. The council may decide the issue Nov. 3.

## Is silver 'jewelry?'

Also this week, Dennis Joshi appealed the city's Sept. 4 refusal to issue him a business license for the jewelry store, Silver from the Himalayas, he plans to open in the other half of the Dolores Street building where the chocolate shop would be. The city denied his license based on the Carmel Municipal Code's definition of jewelry stores, which sell “a combination of jewelry items, predominately handcrafted, including diamonds and other precious stones mounted in precious metals, such as rings, bracelets, brooches, sterling and plated silverware, and

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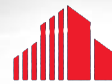
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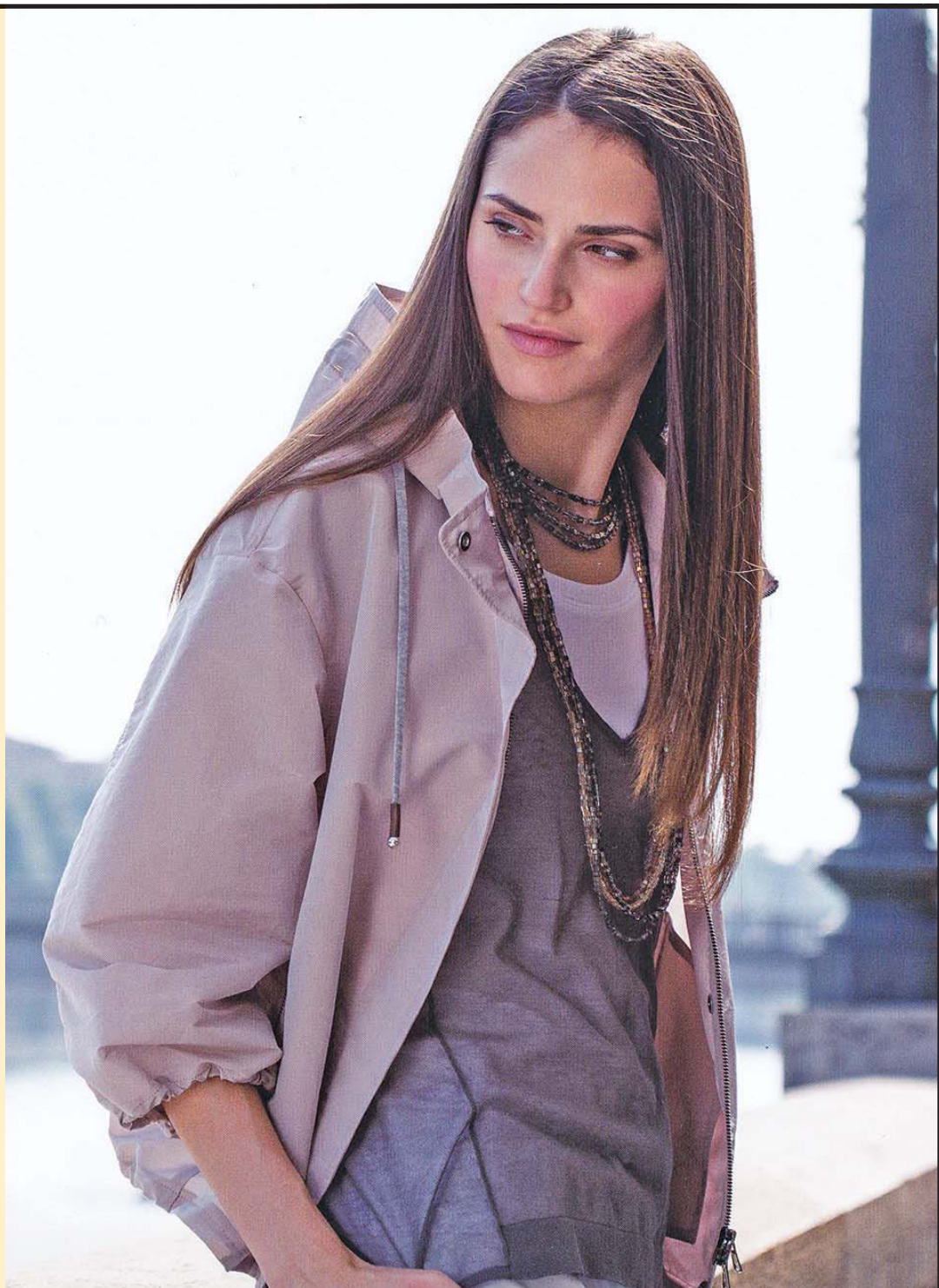
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## Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

### P.B. man busted for howling at moon

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

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Follow-up about barking dog complaint on Camino Real. Contacted owner of dogs and obtained information; neighbor also contacted. Definition of a violation discussed with everyone. Possible solutions discussed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person called to report losing his wallet somewhere in the area of San Carlos and Seventh. Person wanted to make a report in case the wallet was found and turned in for safekeeping. A brief description of the wallet was provided.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject stated she was overcharged on her credit card in excess of \$1,000 by a business on San Carlos.

**Pacific Grove:** Officers were dispatched to assist the fire department with a structure fire on Sunset. No victims were reported or found at the scene. Monterey Fire Department determined the fire to have been caused by an electrical wire and flammable material.

**Pebble Beach:** Lisbon Lane resident reported prescription medication parcels opened. In the past medications have been missing.

**Carmel area:** A woman on San Mateo Avenue reported an unknown suspect filed fraudulent tax returns using her name and her

husband's name.

**Carmel area:** Attempt at fraud, theft of money via bank account information, by means of a computer virus called Ransomware. Victim is a 21-year-old female Ribera Road resident. Suspect information obtained.

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer observed a non-injury accident at Lincoln and Sixth, where the driver of a vehicle backed into a parked vehicle. All parties' information was provided and documented for an information exchange.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Bullets at Junipero and 12th turned in for destruction.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident on Congress Avenue believes someone knocked her surveillance camera down from her roof. She believes it may be her neighbor but did not witness the incident. She also found two bottles of antifreeze that she had set on her roof had been cut open.

**Carmel Valley:** Person on Boronda Road reported finding a deceased male.

**Carmel area:** Carmel Rancho business owner reported possible theft of gasoline from vehicles.

**Carmel area:** Person lost binoculars on Highway 1 outside of Point Lobos.

**Pebble Beach:** El Bosque Drive resident

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# Carmel Belle restaurant owners, landlord set to try to resolve row

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNERS of Carmel Belle and their landlord are headed to court in December to try to resolve a dispute over the Doud Arcade restaurant's operating hours and other issues.

On July 27, restaurant owners Chloe and Jay Dolata filed suit against John Plastini, alleging he and his company, TSD Carmel Properties, violated their lease by harassing them and falsely accusing them of violating the agreement. A week

later, Plastini began the process of evicting the Dolatas from their Doud Arcade space.

Plastini's attorney, Jeannette Witten, told The Pine Cone that Monterey County Superior Court Judge Susan J. Matcham set a hearing in hopes the parties will be able to resolve the case so it doesn't have to go to trial.

"The case is still moving forward," Witten said.

Much of the case revolves around the restaurant's operating hours. Plastini has accused the Dolatas of routinely closing Carmel Belle earlier than its posted hours, which he con-

tends violates their lease. The Dolatas, though, say that the lease allows them to close as long as they pay \$10 for each hour the restaurant closes early, money they have paid.

The Dolatas also accuse Plastini of "hounding, following, spying upon, watching and obsessively focusing his attention" on Carmel Belle since April 2014. They say he is concerned with the restaurant's "queue area, smoothie sales, window box display items, signs, product display, etc."

In a declaration filed by Plastini Sept. 30, he said the Dolatas are the first tenants in the 26 years he's managed TSD that the company has moved to evict.

"I have always been respected by the tenants at the Doud center," Plastini said, "and the Dolatas are the first tenants to accuse me of bullying them based on my effort to have them comply with various lease terms."

He contends that closing early is detrimental to the Doud Arcade's other shops. "I am receiving complaints from other tenants in the building that when the Dolatas close early," he said, "the center looks closed to the public, and the other tenants are consequently losing business."

But the Dolatas contend that closing a little early doesn't impact other shops. "There is no evidence to support the allegation that Carmel Belle's early closure has" impacted other tenants' business, according to documents filed Sept. 25 by their attorney, Andrew H. Swartz.

On Oct. 6, Matcham rejected a motion filed by Plastini for a ruling in his favor without a trial. If the parties can't resolve the matter, it will be set for a jury trial.

"TSD is retaliating against a tenant who refuses to be bullied by Mr. Plastini," according to the Swartz. "Incredulously, TSD wants to evict Carmel Belle, a successful restaurant that is current on its rent, claiming that closing early is such a material default under the lease."

The Dolatas are seeking an undisclosed amount in monetary damages from Plastini, including punitive damages "in an amount commensurate with his wealth," because Plastini's alleged actions were "malicious" and intended to cause them harm, according to their lawsuit.

# Dog park opponents say they'll file lawsuit

By CHRIS COUNTS

IF THE Monterey County Supervisors don't overturn the planning commission's recent approval of a dog park in Carmel Valley, opponents say they will sue.

The supervisors will listen to both sides of the issue when they meet Oct. 27.

County planning commissioner Martha Diehl and two partners want to establish a private dog training facility, the Carmel Canine Center, on 47 acres located at 8100 Valley Greens Drive.

Diehl and her partners say the dog park will "offer a new kind of recreation many local residents desire" and "maintain historic farmland and open space."

But opponents say the business would increase traffic and noise. They are also critical of a plan to host up to 24 special event days a year and bring in as many 70 RVs and 250 people at a time.

In response to such criticism, Diehl and her partners contend other events in Carmel Valley bring in far more traffic and noise, and while they concede the project will generate some traffic, they say fears about the project's impacts have been overblown. They have also argued other uses of the property would have an even greater impact.

With Diehl and Carmel Valley's other representative, Keith Vandevere, recusing themselves from the vote along with Amy Roberts, the planning commission unanimously approved the project Aug. 26.

The supervisors will have an opportunity this week to endorse or reject the project — and they'll have to make the choice with the threat of legal action looming.

In an email bulletin sent out this week, the Carmel Valley Association urged residents to attend the hearing. The non-profit watchdog group also issued the threat of litigation — which comes as no surprise — and blamed the supervisors in advance for the waste of taxpayers' money such an effort would entail.

"This is an extraordinarily wasteful and foolish expenditure of valuable resources, and the costs inevitably are borne by the very public whose roads would be seriously compromised by implementation of the project," reads a document attached to the email.

If the supervisors end up supporting the canine center, according to the CVA, the supervisors will bear "the full burden of guilt for the deceptions and cover-ups in the approval process, as well as for the disruptive and destructive effects of overburdened roadways, and for the substantial misuse of public funds."

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## Petition drive for oceanfront hotel

By KELLY NIX

PROponents of a 160-room luxury hotel in Pacific Grove's American Tin Cannery will launch a petition drive Monday to collect enough signatures to amend the city's zoning code so the project can move forward.

"If someone wants to sign the petition, we will be at the post office, Grove Market and [Lucky]," Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar told The Pine Cone Thursday. "But we will also go to their house or retirement home to collect signatures if they need us."

Volunteers will ask voters to consider

changing the city's zoning to allow for more hotel rooms than are currently permitted. Petitioners need 1,400 signatures to alter the code, and Ammar said they would try to collect all of them in four weeks.

"We are going to try to get 2,000 signatures," said Ammar, figuring that some of those who sign the petition might not be eligible because they're not registered voters or don't live in the city.

Ammar said the P.G. chamber formed the group Friends of Project Bella to lobby for the hotel.

In August, officials with development

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## Pump house demolition approved

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA AMERICAN Water will be allowed to raze a historic pump house in Pacific Grove that the company hasn't used for many years, but it also must adhere to a list of conditions, the town's city council decided Wednesday.

The council approved a demolition permit for the 860-square-foot pump house, which sits in the middle of a roundabout at Sinex and Eardley avenues and 9th Street. The building, which is fenced off, has been

struck three times by cars.

The council decided that Cal Am must also remove the underground pipes below the structure; install a memorial plaque and one or more above-ground, non-working valves to show the public the building's historic significance; and install landscaping approved by the city.

The pump house was listed on the city's historic resources inventory in 2004.

Councilman Rudy Fischer made the

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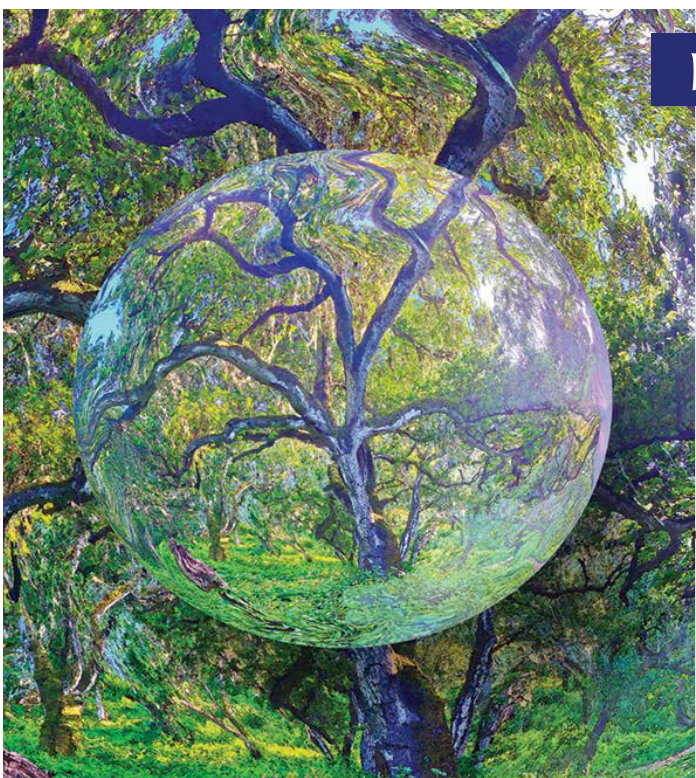
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## Film fest welcomes anti-bullying poster girl and bounty of new films

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**MORE THAN 40** feature length films and documentaries — along with dozens of short films — will be featured at eight locations on the Monterey Peninsula Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23-25, when the Carmel International Film Festival returns for its seventh year.

Among the highlights is “Brave Heart,” a documentary about Lizzie Velásquez, a 26-year-old woman who suffers from a rare condition that distorts her facial features and makes it impossible for her to maintain normal weight. Despite weighing just 64 pounds and suffering from limited vision, Velásquez has drawn crowds as a motivational speaker, and she’s become a the poster girl for the anti-bullying movement.

“One of the film’s executive producers came to me and said, ‘Check out this film,’” festival co-founder Tom Burns told The Pine Cone. “It’s crazy good. It brought me to tears. It’s a huge film for us. Everybody needs to see this.”

Velásquez plans to attend a private screening of “Brave Heart” Friday at the Carmel High School Theater for 700 local students. On Saturday, a public screening of the film will offered at the same venue at 8 p.m.

Burns, who co-founded the festival with his wife, news anchor Erin Clark, said “Brave Heart” is just one of many compelling films offered this weekend.

“It’s an impressive lineup,” he said. “Over the past seven years we’ve built up a reputation as a high quality film festival. Because of that, and how we treat our filmmakers, the studios have taken notice and we’re getting great films.”

Burns said moving the festival from early October to later in the month has proven to be a wise choice.

“We’re not competing anymore with Mill Valley and Hamptons film festivals,” he explained. “It’s also now one of the last film festivals before the awards season, and we have a number of voters who live in the area. It’s a great combination.”

The films will be screened in Sunset Center’s Main Theater, Sunset Room 105, the Carmel Youth Center, the Carmel High School Theater, the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts, the Hidden Valley Theater in Carmel Valley, Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove, and the Middlebury Institute of International Studies Theater in Monterey.

In addition to the many films it offers, the festival also

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The subject of the documentary that will be screened Saturday at the Carmel Film Festival, Lizzie Velásquez has been praised for speaking out against bullying.

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# PATROLS

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coming from Salinas or Castroville.

As a result, Schmitz said, the sheriff's office is requesting more help from Carmel P.D., but since CPD only has two officers on patrol during each shift, if both were sent to a call outside the city, Carmel residents would be left without law-enforcement protection.

"Thus, as has happened three times during early mornings since the new plan became operative, the sheriff's office is relying on the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department to be the first responder to calls for service in unincorporated areas," Schmitz told Bernal.

For example, shortly after 3:15 a.m. Oct. 9, a report of a prowler on Rio Vista, near the mouth of the valley, came in from Monterey County Communications to CPD. Because it would be unsafe for a single officer to respond, both opted to go, leaving the city uncovered.

"We are not staffed to handle our city and the unincorporated areas around Carmel-by-the-Sea," Schmitz told the sheriff. "I am convinced that our residents would be outraged if they knew they and their properties were not protected because we were having to cover for your department's new scheme regarding patrol reduction." He advised Bernal not to expect CPD to make up for the sheriff's office's lack of patrols.

## Sheriff chastises

The email prompted a less-than-gracious response from Bernal, who said he felt the need "to educate you on common police procedure and protocol."

While it's common practice for law enforcement agencies to help each other out when needed, he said, "We do not expect, nor rely on your officers to respond to our calls for service."

He also denied asking CPD to make up for the absence of deputies on the Peninsula.

"The two agencies continue to assist each other as we have always done, no more, no less," Bernal wrote, before saying it was "disturbing" that Schmitz is "not aware or fails to acknowledge that my deputies have assisted your department approximately 28 times over the last several months," including having a sergeant on call and deputies on overtime in anticipation of the Easter protests at the Carmel Mission.

He also said the volunteer Sheriff's Emergency Assistance Team and special units, like the K-9 and the bomb squad, assist CPD when needed.

In closing, Bernal sarcastically noted, "I would like to thank you for getting word out to the entire Peninsula that we were deploying reduced resources in the area on a temporary basis. What this managed to do was spread rumor-based half-truths, which in turn has caused trepidation for many people."

The sheriff's office tried to keep the plan under wraps, "so the criminal element would not be tempted to concentrate their efforts in areas with reduced patrol coverage," but that plan was "thwarted, since you chose to address this issue by sending out your correspondence, rather than picking up the phone and calling me," he said.

## 'Can't jeopardize our city'

Schmitz countered that CPD has assisted the sheriff's office 54 times, either as backup or as the sole responder, during the past several months.

"I was hoping there would have been an explanation about how this new covert plan for the reduction in law enforcement patrol coverage is good for the protection of the Peninsula's residents and businesses," Schmitz told The Pine Cone. "Public safety protection on the Peninsula is an issue of concern that should be addressed openly, especially if patrol coverage is being reduced."

Carmel Police Chief Mike Calhoun said his officers can only respond to calls outside the city limits if they have enough backup and won't leave the town unprotected. Therefore, they can't go to any incident that requires two police officers for safety reasons, such as a prowler or burglar — the same sorts of emergencies in which someone

wants help right away.

"Obviously, Carmel is primary, and we will assist the sheriff's office any way that we can; however, our resources are limited," he said. "The sheriff made a decision to hold back on staffing, and we can't jeopardize our city because of that."

Therefore, residents in Carmel Valley, Pebble Beach and other unincorporated parts of the Peninsula are going to have to wait longer for help, since deputies would be coming from Salinas or Castroville.

"The public has a right to know, and it's the sheriff's responsibility, if he's going to have this plan, to put that out there," said Calhoun.

"We all have to maintain our budgets. We all have to manage the resources, and also manage the risk," he said. Carmel police would "extend our service to anyone needing assistance — but we have to be smart, too, and can never jeopardize the safety of our officers."

The California Highway Patrol also has officers in unincorporated parts of the county and will continue to assist the sheriff's department and other police agencies, Capt. Bill Perlstein said. But since his agency's main mission is highway safety, that's where his resources are concentrated, and he has no plans to increase coverage of the Peninsula due to the sheriff's decision to eliminate patrols there during certain hours.

Unlike other local police chiefs, Perlstein was made aware of the plan before it took effect.

"We work collaboratively with the sheriff's office, because we share geographic jurisdiction — we patrol the same areas, we just have different responsibilities," he said. The CHP and the sheriff's office also have an official agreement to back each other up as needed.

"If the primary agency in whose jurisdiction the call is is unavailable, then the partner agency will respond," he said.

But that assistance is easier to provide for an agency that has more people on duty during any given shift, including in the middle of the night, he acknowledged. So far, he hasn't seen any significant increase in CHP officers dealing with incidents that would normally be handled by sheriff's deputies.

## 'Always be vigilant'

Mike Niccum, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District, said the Del Monte Forest relies on the sheriff's office and contracts with the CHP for traffic enforcement. Pebble Beach Co. also has its own private security force, and overall, he hasn't seen any changes in the few weeks since the cut took effect.

"It's a gated community here, and the Pebble Beach security force looks after the open space," he said, since most of that land is owned by the company.

But, "most of the burglaries out here happen during the day," he said. "We have a good working relationship with the sheriff's office, and when we need them, they're there in force."

Monterey P.D. Chief Dave Hober had no comment, and Marina Police Chief Edmundo Rodriguez did not respond to a call and an email from The Pine Cone.

Bernal told The Pine Cone cutting the Peninsula patrols in the early morning hours was necessary in order to reduce the \$500,000 per month being spent on overtime at the jail — which has become even more crowded, thanks to the governor's plan to reduce inmate populations at state prisons.

"We had to stop [all the overtime]," he said. "It's not just the monetary issue, but deputies were also getting fatigued."

Therefore, he determined where and when the average number of calls for service was lowest, and cut coverage there in order to bolster the jail.

"We have not asked the Peninsula cities to step in and cover for us," he said. "If we start to see any signs of activity, we will go over there and run a patrol through there."

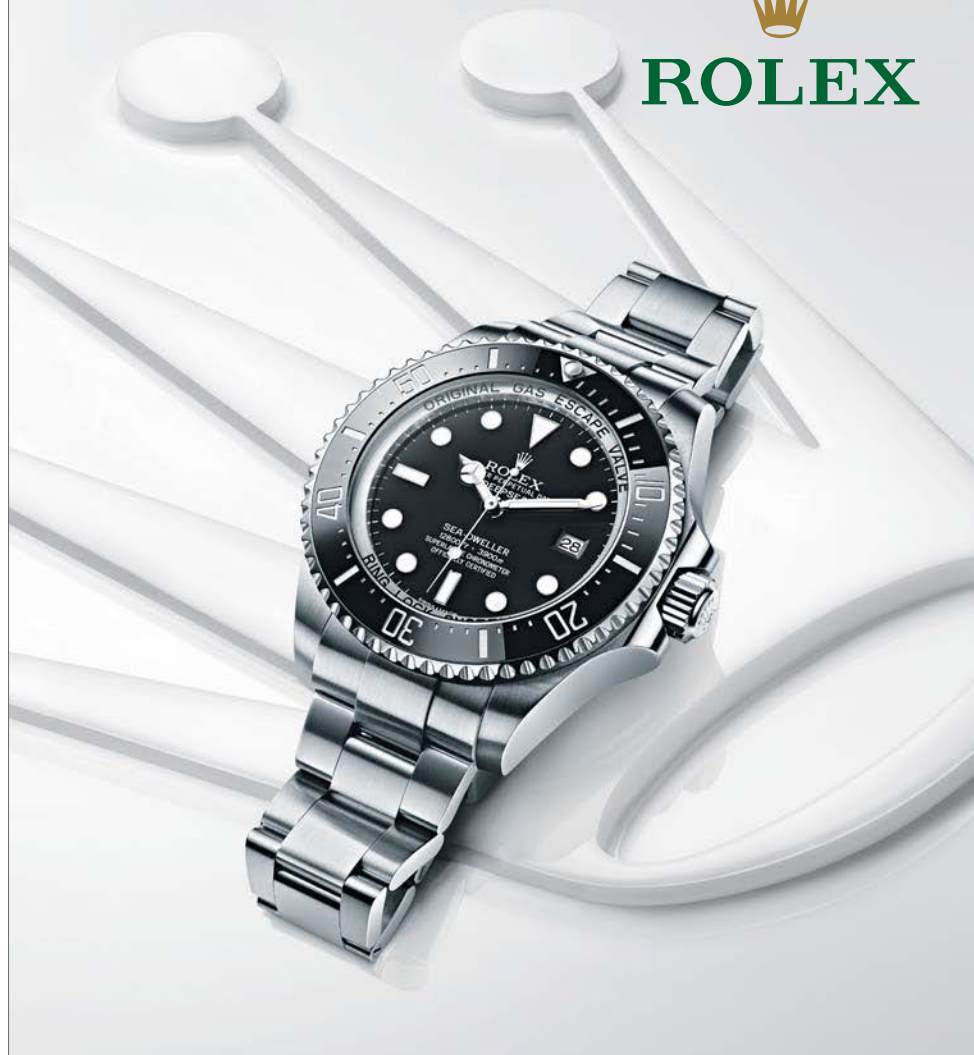
Bernal and other law officers reminded residents everywhere to be alert and protect themselves.

"Always be vigilant, and if you ever see anything suspicious, don't hesitate to call 911," he said, adding that he also encourages the formation of Neighborhood Watch groups. "If you see any activity that's questionable, it's always best to let us know."

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## Lurid lawsuit filed against Esalen Institute by former worker

By KELLY NIX

A PAST EMPLOYEE at Esalen Institute filed a lawsuit against the retreat and a supervisor alleging that “almost immediately” upon being hired, she was subjected to “sexual comments, displays, innuendo and, eventually, inappropriate touching.”

The lawsuit, filed Wednesday in Monterey County Superior Court by Janelle Boatright, 41, alleges that several supervisors sexually harassed her from the time she was hired for an entry-level office position in October 2014.

“Boatright’s supervisors (several in particular) were also highly sexualized, telling sexual jokes, making sexual gestures, and one of her supervisors, a woman, showed her naked calendar photos of both herself and Boatright’s other supervisor,” according to the lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

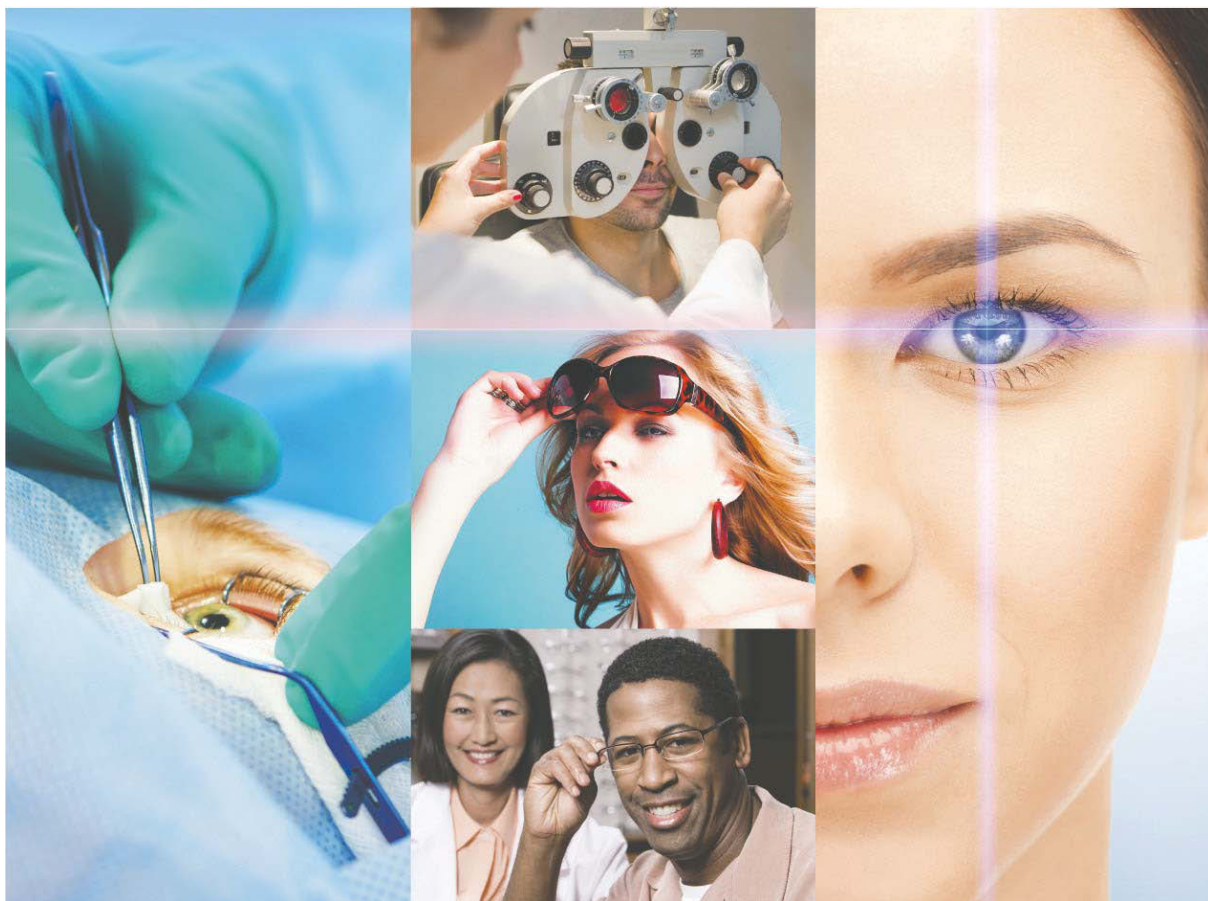
Many of the details in the lawsuit are too graphic to print. The suit, filed for Boatright by San Francisco attorneys Daniel Feder and Claire E. Cochran, also alleges that her direct supervisor brought “large quantities” of alcohol into the office “and would ice it behind his desk in preparation for” a weekly after-work “social hour.” Boatright contends the same supervisor would “stroke” her face and hair while she was working.

She also accuses another Esalen employee of touching her genitals in one of the center’s hot tubs before she passed out from “heat and some alcohol.”

Boatright says she quit her job at Esalen on April 17, 2015. She also says a former human resources manager — who resigned about a month after she did — told Boatright “she had been asked to make statements she did not believe were true” related to a separate claim, and that’s why she quit.

Boatright suffered “injury, damage, loss and harm,” and “loss of income, humiliation and embarrassment,” according to the lawsuit.

The Pine Cone is not naming the employees listed in the lawsuit since the newspaper wasn’t able to reach them for comment late Thursday. Esalen was contacted for comment but did not respond before The Pine Cone’s deadline.



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# Solving the mystery of great jack-o'-lanterns

By ELAINE HESSER

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Meet Tami Williams, pumpkin carver for Earthbound Farm. Williams was a carpenter for 25 years and knows a little about creating something interesting from a bag of tools and some raw materials.

Although Michelangelo didn't really say it, one way to sculpt a statue of David is to look at the marble and chip away everything that doesn't look like David. Williams subscribes to that theory. "I'm not an artist on any level," she said. "I let the pumpkin speak to me."

She elaborated, "I like to find the oddball, the one with a bad spot or flat area, and incorporate that." She advocates for carving tools currently on the market and says they really are worth the investment. "The silly little orange-handled pump-

kin-carving tools work better for pumpkins than other knives."

In fact, she said that non-serrated kitchen knives were

Pumpkin artisan extraordinaire Tami Williams shows off a collection of squash and pumpkins dressed up for the season. Her techniques and ideas for turning produce into fun, frightening or delightful decorations are surprisingly simple.

downright dangerous when carving tough, round, slippery squash. For larger, denser fruits, she prefers a sheetrock knife. She also uses clay-modeling tools, with their flat wires, to do detail work.

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# COYOTES

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"I thought, 'that's not Bobbi, that's a coyote,'" he recounted. "It just froze and stared at me."

Concerned with finding the dog, Laurie continued his search in the dark, coming across two more coyotes within about five minutes of each other.

"I'm pretty sure they were different coyotes," he said.

About 15 minutes later, he heard Bobbi bark again, and shortly afterward, the soaking-wet dog ran up to him.

"She had been in the water," he said. "I think she'd heard my voice the whole time."

Bobbi was missing her regular collar, so Laurie attached the leash to her flea collar before making the trek back to his vehicle parked at the Spanish Bay lot. During the lengthy walk, though, he said he saw five more coyotes within five to

seven minutes apart.

"There was a total of eight," he said. "None of them charged me. They just stood frozen. I thought one of them would come behind us and attack us."

Not obviously injured, Bobbi was put in his SUV, and he drove to his house on Bird Rock Road. Upon closer examination in Laurie's house, however, his wife, Stephanie, discovered some blood on the corgi, and then some more. Bobbi had suffered several bite wounds and a gash on her neck.

They rushed the dog to Pet Specialists of Monterey, where Dr. Bill Sullenberger treated the puncture wounds and stapled larger lacerations. The veterinarian also gave her antibiotics and pain meds.

"I think what saved her was running into the water," Laurie said.

Cathy Bargaquist recounted the moment Laurie called her about their dog's narrow escape from death.

"I told him, 'If she's walking around, she's OK,'" Bargaquist told The Pine Cone. "And he said, 'No, Cathy I

think it's worse than that. Then I started worrying."

Fortunately, though, Bobbi is on the mend, though she can't yet wear a collar because of neck wounds. Bargaquist figures she wasn't more severely injured in the attack because she's quick and low to the ground.

"I also think she got a bite in. She has a puncture wound on her tongue," she said. "I also suspect she slipped out of her collar and that's what saved her."

On Wednesday, the spry dog ran around the Bargaquasts' home and excitedly greeted Laurie, who showed up at their house to have his picture taken. The dog didn't seem to be in any pain.

"We took her off the medication," Bargaquist said.

Though Bobbi's story ended happily, Laurie and Bargaquist said they're hoping others will be aware that coyotes are lurking in the darkness.

"There are a lot of people who have bonfires on Asilomar Beach and walk their dogs," Laurie said. "This needs to be brought to people's attention."



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# PHONES

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"They were in there for maybe 15 seconds."

Witnesses described the suspects as black males between 20 and 30 years old, one wearing a grey and black striped hooded sweater with grey sweatpants, white shoes and a white undershirt, and one wearing a black baseball cap, black T-shirt, black shorts, white socks, and black and white shoes.

They stole 10 iPhones valued at \$7,790, according to Jackson.

Then, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, just after 4 p.m., "two black males stole 21 iPhones," he said. Again, the phones had been on display for use by Apple Store customers.

"They grabbed them and yanked them, and literally ran," he said. All told, the burglars made off with \$16,329 worth of phones.

A witness saw the suspects get into a green SUV that had been waiting for them near the bus stop on the Macy's side of the

shopping center. Unfortunately, the person who saw them and the vehicle, which contained two other men, did not provide a license-plate number, he said.

"It could be the same guys, but the descriptions are pretty vague on the second one," Jackson said.

The store has been cooperative with police and provided surveillance footage to MPD detectives for review.

## 'Shocking'

Apple Store customer William Brandt said he witnessed the second burglary, which occurred just as he was finishing an appointment at the shop, though he recalled the group of suspects as being larger, with four or five "hooded black men" who "aggressively raided the store in a gang-like fashion and took off with phones, pads, etc."

"Upon them violently running out of the store, they nearly ran over a man with his baby, as well as nearly knocked me over," he said, and the men disappeared around the back side of the shopping center.

"It is shocking to see crime now ravaging Monterey, and I fear soon it will spread into Carmel," he said.

## Colonel Philip J. Galanti, Jr.

October 12, 1940 – October 15, 2015

It is with deep sadness that we bid a final farewell and Well Done to Phil Galanti, loving husband of Carrol.

Phil was born the second of three sons to COL Philip J. and Mrs. Ruth E. Galanti, in Glen Gardner, New Jersey. He attended ten different schools the first ten years of his schooling, and lived in many exotic places, which created and nurtured his later "wanderlust".



On graduation from West Point in 1962, he joined the US Army Corps of Engineers and spent the next 13 years on Active Duty in many corners of the world. He was selected as an Olmsted Scholar, for two years of study at the University of Madrid in Spain. After earning his masters from American University, he was

assigned to the 18th Engineer Brigade in Vietnam. Vietnam was a defining experience for Phil. It affected the rest of his life.

In 1975, he resigned his Regular Army Commission and accepted a Reserve Commission. He joined the engineering-construction firm of Bechtel in San Francisco, and spent 23 years with them before retiring in 1998. While working at the Diablo Canyon Nuclear Power Plant in San Luis Obispo, California, he met Carrol Rothe Moorner, and chased her until she caught him. She owned the home in Pacific Grove to which they ultimately retired. They were married in August of 1984.

Phil joined the local Army Reserve community as a member of the 353rd Psychological Operations Battalion, which he later commanded. After promotion to COL, he served as G-3 and Chief of Staff of the 351st Civil Affairs Command. He served his last two years as Chief of Psychological Operations in DCSOPS at HQ, DA.

In retirement, Phil never stopped. He and Carrol continued their travels, becoming known as the Galavanting Galantis with major trips abroad each year. He served as a docent at the Monterey Bay Aquarium and the Monterey Museum of Art, and was always available for church activities.

His wife, Carrol, and her three children: Catherine L. Hudson, Stephen A. Moorner, and Jaqui Hope, and five grandchildren: Kayla L. Bland, David G. Hudson, Chris J. Hudson, Kodiak A. Sauer and Claire L. Moorner, survive Phil. His older brother, Paul Edward Galanti, a 1962 graduate of the Naval Academy, survives him also. Paul is a Naval Aviator who spent almost seven years as a POW in Hanoi, including the years when both Phil and his younger brother served in Vietnam. Dave preceded Phil in death in 1991, at the age of 49.

In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift in Phil's name to St. Mary's by-the-Sea Episcopal Church, 146 – 12th St., Pacific Grove, CA, 93950 or to Pacific Repertory Theatre, PO Box 222035, Carmel, CA, 93922. A celebration of Phil's life will be held at St. Mary's on November 7 at noon. Please visit [www.thepaulmortality.com](http://www.thepaulmortality.com) to sign Phil's guest book and leave messages for his family.



## JoAnne (Erickson) Roberts

August 11, 1927 - October 13, 2015



Longtime Carmel resident JoAnne Roberts died on October 13 after a brief illness. She was 88.

A native of Seattle, Washington, JoAnne was born on August 11, 1927. She moved to California with her parents in 1945 and spent her college years at U.C. Berkeley. She majored in Political Science and took her studies seriously and, much to her surprise, was elected Homecoming Queen in 1947. While an undergraduate, she met her future husband, Richard H. Roberts, an engineering student and WWII veteran. They graduated in 1949 and were married the following year. In 1952, they moved to Carmel, where they raised their family.

Building a home in Carmel was a dream fulfilled for Richard and JoAnne (Dick and Jo as they were called by their friends). They felt very fortunate to be able to live on the Monterey Peninsula. Dick commuted daily to Watsonville, where he held several executive positions with Granite Construction Company. Jo managed a household that included three active children.

After her children were grown, Jo kept busy with other interests. She enjoyed reading and always had a stack of books that she was working through, especially books about politics and contemporary affairs. Jo also had more time to explore her love of painting, and she worked hard to improve her golf game. She and her husband were members of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club for many years. In the 1980s, Jo served as a docent for the Tor House Foundation and she volunteered her time at La Mirada (Monterey Museum of Art).

Dick and Jo traveled extensively after his retirement. He died in 1995.

Jo is survived by her children: Rick of Walnut Creek, Kurt of Thousand Oaks, and Tracy McCollam of Lafayette; and three grandchildren: Niall, Ryan, and Jack.

A private memorial service is planned.

## Gene Elmore: Eulogy to a Treasured Friend

September 6, 1927 - September 22, 2015



Beloved Carmel and Pacific Grove artist Gene Elmore died on Sept. 22 at the age of 88 after a brief illness. Gene was born in Finlay, Ohio, studied pre-med in college and was a Navy veteran of WWII and Army veteran of the Korean War stationed in Kyoto, Japan. Gene often talked of Kyoto saying it was the most fascinating place he had ever visited. The Japanese influence showed in the decor of his home and sometimes surfaced in his art.

As a young man Gene traveled extensively visiting Asia, Mexico, Russia and Europe. While in Italy he rented overnight accommodations for a short time at the Vatican, where he was lucky enough to see Pope Pius XII.

Gene came to California and settled on the Monterey Peninsula, a place he'd seen in a movie. This is where he discovered his true calling and passion for art. He contacted Pat Cunningham, a renowned Carmel painter, and used the GI Bill to pursue his art training. He finished his formal art education at the Carmel Art Institute then taught for two years on the island of Capri.

Returning to California, Gene initially settled in Carmel where he operated his own art gallery. He was an active member of the vibrant local artisan community and was juried into the prestigious Carmel Art Association. He served for a time as a CAA Board member and was a charter member of the Monterey Museum of Art.

In 1958, The Monterey Jazz Festival offered a statewide contest for artists to coincide with its nascence; the winning entry was Gene's painting of a trumpet on a chair, the now iconic image replicated in various ways by many artists over more than 50 years.

But Gene will be best remembered for his kindness, compassion, and wit. He was beloved by all who knew him. Gene's love of people showed in many ways - generously helping those in need, being a wonderful neighbor, and showing a keen interest in everyone he met. His Pacific Grove home was the place of choice for many gatherings. His humor always evident, visitors were regaled with tales of creative and fun-filled times. One favorite story was Gene's climb up Mount Fuji with a non-traditional slide downhill on the return which totally shredded his rubber boots. Laughter, swapping stories and sharing opinions made everyone feel connected in his warm glow.

A precious Peninsula icon has retired his brush. He has joined the creative spirits that continue to help us appreciate the surrounding beauty. Our lives are enriched by having known him. He will be dearly missed and fondly remembered.

Gene is survived by a sister, Joan Buehler, several nieces and nephews, and grand nieces and nephews.

Gene's oil paintings - still life, portraits and figures, landscapes, abstracts and realism - sold steadily over the decades and are now dispersed throughout the world. The legacy of his art lives on. His work is displayed at Hauk Fine Arts Gallery located at 206 Fountain Ave, in Pacific Grove.

Memorial gifts in his name can be made to Meals on Wheels of the Monterey Peninsula, 700 Jewell Ave, Pacific Grove.

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# LETTERS

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the negative environmental and traffic impacts that are clearly described in the EIR.

To approve this project, the board is required by CEQA to adopt a "statement of overriding considerations" that the public benefits of the project outweigh its negative impacts. In this case, making that finding should be an insurmountable obstacle. The board does not have to come out in opposition to this type of facility, it just has to conclude that the negative impacts of the canine center in its proposed location outweigh its benefits to the public. That should not be a difficult conclusion for an unbiased board of supervisors to reach.

Jack Hardy, Carmel Valley

'Nobody safe from plunderers'

Dear Editor,

The historical preservationists who are preventing Massy Mehdipour from building a new home in Pebble Beach should be arrested, prosecuted and jailed for aggravated theft. Who gives these busybodies the right to take away another person's property? It's just plain stealing. The preservationists not only want to take control of her property, but are demanding that the owner spend money to restore a mold-infested teardown. If someone wants the 1958 house restored, let them buy it or pay to have it restored. This financial burden shouldn't be imposed on innocent property owners or taxpayers.

Remember, if these criminally prone preservationists can steal from Mehdipour, they can do the same to anybody's property.

Lawrence Samuels, Carmel

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# SANDS

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out of foreclosure in 2013 and undertook enough improvements to get it up to decent operating standards.

“We inherited this permit, and given the economy and circumstances at the time, we needed to operate and see what we got into,” he said.

But now, they are ready to proceed with overhauling the property. Stilwell said he applied for a permit extension before the design approvals expired, but it didn’t get on the commission’s agenda until nearly a year later.

“We love the plans that have been done by Eric Miller,” he said. “He’s a wonderful local architect. We like his work — we like what he’s done.”

Stilwell said he was very aware that the project underwent significant vetting before it was approved, and that reopening it would result in a lot of new work and additional expense.

But long-serving planning commissioner Jan Reimers, who was against the project when it came up before, said she voted no during the earlier hearings because she thought the new hotel would run up too close to the sidewalk and street — and she still feels that way.

And commissioner Ian Martin, a more recent appointee, criticized the design because it “borrows a great deal from the architectural heritage of the town.”

While that might be appropriate “in some ways,” it could undermine the importance and specialness of older buildings of a similar style, like Las Ramblas and the Cypress Inn and “some of the other fantastic original architecture that helped define our town,” he said.

“I would prefer the façade be more expressive of our time,” Martin said. “I just wish it was somehow more of an updated feel.”

Using established architectural styles cre-

ates “a bit of a theme park,” he continued. “This is probably going to be the largest development in many years, and it’s an opportunity to continue our legacy of authenticity and original design.”

Commissioner Michael LePage agreed and called the design “a mass of stucco trying to mimic another age.”

He said it lacks originality, would dominate the corner and “doesn’t really say anything about this time.”

“If you continue to repeat historical types of architecture, it just becomes a caricature of itself,” he said. “I understand there’s been a lot of review work on this project, but this is a new day.”

Commission chair Don Goodhue called the design “bland” and said it needs more work.

But Stilwell said the design had already been extensively debated.

In fact, when Miller proposed a design with various façades, he was told they needed to be more uniform — a design that was ultimately OK’d by the commission and the council.

“Obviously, we were not part of the original process, but my understanding is these plans were changed at the request of the planning commission to what they are today, and then appealed to the city council and approved as exactly what’s here today,” Stilwell said.

“We don’t really want to change anything that’s been through the process.”

While commissioners discussed continuing the question to a subsequent meeting and asking for a redesign, Stilwell requested they vote “Yes” or “No,” instead.

“If you vote it down, then we will decide what to do,” he said.

Consequently, the commission voted 3-2 not to renew the permits.

Stilwell told The Pine Cone Thursday that he filed his appeal to the city council the day after the meeting.

Wiener said the Carmel City Council is set to consider the appeal at its November meeting.



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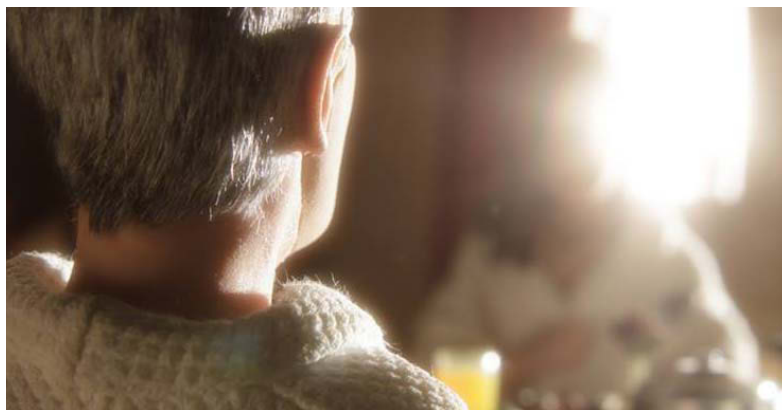
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### ANOMALISA

*Anomalisa*, is about Michael Stone, a customer services guru voiced by a perfectly cast David Thewlis, who flies into Cincinnati one night to present at a small-business conference the following morning. He checks into the Hotel Fregoli in the middle of town – that's Fregoli as in "Fregoli delusion," the psychiatric disorder that causes the sufferer to believe everyone else in the world but them is somehow the same person.

No wonder. Everyone Michael meets has exactly the same voice performed in each instance by Tom Noonan. What makes the voice so horrible is its essential unhorribleness. It's what customer services sounds like. The premise is classic Kaufman: an existential cup-and-ball trick entirely in keeping with his previous work, which include the screenplays for *Adaptation* and *Being John Malkovich* and both writing and directing duties on the monumental *Synecdoche, New York*.



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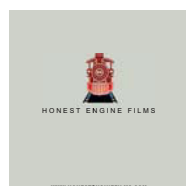
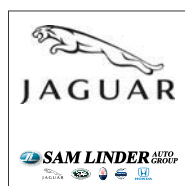
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WHILE THE Carmel Film Festival is best known for the movies it brings to town, the annual celebration of celluloid also showcases the talents of three singer-songwriters, **Johan Sotelo**, **Morgan St. Jean** and **Richie Conway**.

The trio of up-and-coming musicians will perform Friday and Saturday, Oct. 23-24, at the festival's "Music Cafe," the Forge in the Forest.

A familiar face around town, Sotelo has earned a devoted local following. Festival co-founder **Tom Burns** was urged to check out his music, and

Shins. Burns learned of Conway's music "by word of mouth." He'll perform Friday at 6:30 p.m. and Saturday at 4 p.m.

By highlighting the three singer-songwriters, Burns is hoping to cultivate the next generation of film aficionados. "The music brings in another demographic," he added.

The Forge in the Forest is located at Junipero and Fifth. Call (831) 624-2233.

#### Live Music Oct. 23-29

**Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn** — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer and pianist **Clay Whittington** (pop, rock and

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## On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

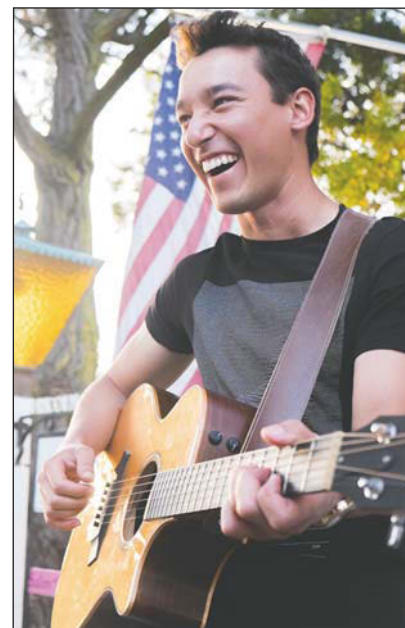
was immediately transformed into a fan. "It took all of about three seconds," Burns told The Pine Cone.

Sotelo plays Friday at 9 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m.

A student at the University of Southern California, St. Jean will take a break from her studies to perform at the film festival. She'll take the stage Friday at 4:30 p.m. and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

"I heard a tape of her and said, 'Oh my gosh. This girl is really remarkable,'" Burns recalled.

Conway is a San Luis Obispo musician whose many influences range from Bob Dylan to the



Morgan St. Jean (left) and Johan Sotelo (right) are featured performers at this year's Carmel Film Festival. They'll play Saturday and Sunday at the Forge in the Forest. Cary Morin (above) visits Monterey Saturday.

# CARMEL INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL

## FRIDAY OCTOBER 23RD

### Carl Cherry Center

Shorts Program #3	10:00am	Shorts
AFI Student Shorts	12:30pm	Shorts
Big Voice	3:00pm	Documentary
USC Student Shorts	5:30pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #1	8:00pm	Shorts

### Carmel High School Theater

A Light Beneath Their Feet	4:30pm	Feature
The Preppie Connection	7:30pm	Feature

### Lighthouse Cinemas

45 Years	6:00pm	Feature
Miss You Already	8:30pm	Feature

### MIIS Irvine Auditorium

The Tainted Veil	5:00pm	Documentary
The Trials of Spring	7:30pm	Documentary

### Sunset Center Studio 105

Chapman University Student Shorts	10:00am	Shorts
Shorts Program #4	12:30pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #5	3:00pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #6	5:30pm	Shorts
The Man Who Saved the World	8:00pm	Documentary

### Sunset Center Main Theater

James White	8:00pm	Feature
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## SATURDAY OCTOBER 24TH

### Carl Cherry Center for the Arts

Show Business	12:30pm	Feature
Lesson Plan	3:00pm	Documentary
Nathan East: For the Record	5:30pm	Documentary
Shorts Program #5	8:30pm	Shorts

### Carmel High School Theater

Shorts Program Shorts #7	10:00am	Documentary
Racing Through the Forest	12:30pm	Documentary
Buried Above Ground	3:00pm	Documentary
A Brave Heart: The Lizzie Velasquez	8:00pm	Documentary

### Carmel Youth Center

Shorts Program #4	10:00am	Shorts
Shorts Program #1	12:30pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #6	3:00pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #3	5:30pm	Shorts
Shorts Program #5	8:20pm	Shorts

### Hidden Valley Theater

Lesson Plan	10:00am	Documentary
It's A Wild Life	12:30pm	Documentary
Nathan East: For the Record	3:00pm	Documentary
Becoming Bulletproof	5:30pm	Documentary
Stealing Chanel	8:30pm	Feature

### Lighthouse Cinemas

Anomalisa	6:00pm	Feature
Spotlight	8:30pm	Feature

### MIIS Irvine Auditorium

Hajwalah	12:30pm	Documentary
El Cacao	12:30pm	Documentary
Out of Sight, Out of Mind	12:30pm	Documentary
The Stand-by Generation	12:30pm	Documentary
Daisy & Max	3:00pm	Documentary
Open Your Eyes	3:00pm	Documentary
The Last Man on the Moon	5:30pm	Documentary
Mustang	8:00pm	Feature

### Sunset Center Studio 105

Code	10:00am	Documentary
Best of Shorts	12:30pm	Shorts
Fear No Fruit	3:00pm	Documentary
UCSC Student Shorts	5:30pm	Shorts
Maybe Someday	8:30pm	Feature

### Sunset Center Main Theater

The Makings of You	4:30pm	Feature
Crescendo: The Power of Music	8:30pm	Documentary

## SUNDAY OCTOBER 25TH

### Carl Cherry Center

Roman Citizen	12:00pm	Feature
Hitchcock/Truffaut	1:30pm	Documentary

### Carmel High School Theater

Steve McQueen: The Man and Le Mans	12:00pm	Documentary
Diablo	3:00pm	Feature

### Carmel Youth Center

Shorts Program #2	10:00am	Shorts
Shorts Program #7	12:00pm	Shorts

### Hidden Valley Theater

Best of Shorts	12:00pm	Shorts
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### Sunset Center Studio 105

Cliff4Word	10:00am	Documentary
The Moment I Was Alone	12:30pm	Documentary
It's a Wild Life	2:00pm	Documentary

### Shorts # 1

91 minutes

Missed Call  
A Good Egg  
Mail.Man  
Mannish Boy  
The Train  
Father

### Shorts # 2

62 minutes

Cracked  
Throwing Stones  
Merry Xmas  
Foes Your Daddy  
Wanted  
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### Shorts # 3

74 minutes

Another Love  
Simon  
Runaway  
Un Signe, Un Geste  
Farewell My King

### Shorts # 4

70 minutes

The Window  
Spark  
Mermaids on Mars  
Adam of the Sheetlands  
Servant and the Sea

### Shorts # 5

82 minutes

Suicide Sam  
Sons of Guns  
Sabre Dance  
Neither or Both  
Wild West Fan Co.

### Shorts # 6

93 minutes

Catching Fireflies  
The Lion Man  
Broken Basket  
Beauty Shots  
Grace  
The Moment I was Alone  
Truant Moon

### Shorts # 7

72 minutes

Tom Girl  
Left Hook  
Powerful Medicine: Simply Magic  
The Persecution of Falun Gong  
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### Best of Shorts

101 minutes

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# Gallery celebrates 35th birthday, film festival showcases Salinas painter

TO MARK its 35th anniversary, Photography West unveils an exhibit that looks back at its beginnings and offers a glimpse of its future. The gallery hosts a reception Saturday, Oct. 24, from 3 to 5 p.m.

On display will be work by the late **Brett Weston** — the first artist the gallery featured when it was opened in 1980 by 29-year-old Carol Williams — and **William Scott**, a contemporary photographer the gallery now represents.

The son of Edward Weston — who today is considered one of the most influential of all fine art photographers — Brett Weston escaped the shadow of his famous father and established himself as a major artistic talent

in his own right. He died in 1993.

A resident of Fort Bragg — where the stunning North California coastline provides a rich source of creative inspiration — Scott has also used his camera to explore the land of his ancestors, Ireland. At 48, he's the youngest artist the gallery represents.

"Photographers such as Adams, Weston, Baer and Bullock made Carmel world-famous for photography," said gallery director **Julia Christopher**. "We continue to uphold their tradition of darkroom craftsmanship by exhibiting their original photographs alongside contemporary darkroom masters, the youngest of whom we are honored to feature for our anniversary celebra-

tion."

The gallery is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 625-1587.

## ■ Center mixes wine and art

Bringing together the popular local pastimes of wine tasting and fine art photography, the Center for Photographic Art presents its semi-annual "Apertures & Appellations" reception Saturday, Oct. 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.

In addition to showcasing the wines of Cotiere, Morgan and Pelerin, the gathering offers the public an opportunity to view the center's annual fundraising "8x10" exhibit, which opened Sept. 26. On display in the gallery is work by more than 100 photographers, including **Bob Sadler, Roman Loranc, Brad Cole, Kim Weston, Doug Steakley, Kodiak Greenwood** and many others. The show continues through Nov. 14.

CPA artistic director Brian Taylor said the "8x10" show might be the largest the center has ever presented. The event is free for members and \$5 for non-members. The gallery is located in Sunset Center at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.

## ■ Nonprofit dinner, auction

To help raise money for its programs and exhibits, the nonprofit Carmel Art Association hosts a fundraising Oktoberfest dinner and auction Saturday, Oct. 24. The feast will be prepared by Jeffrey's Grill and Catering.

The event will also feature live and silent auctions. More than 50 artists — including **Mark Farina, Jan Wagstaff, Will Bullas, Alicia Meheen, Erin Gafill, Melissa Lofton** and many more — have donated work to benefit the CAA.

Dinner is \$70 per person or \$130 per couple. For tickets, call (831) 624-6176 ext. 12. To learn more, visit [www.carmelart.org](http://www.carmelart.org).

## ■ Ligare honored again

As it has done for each of its first six years, the Carmel International Film Festival highlights the work a featured artist, and this year, the honor has been bestowed on painter **David Ligare**. Known for his neoclassical style and the mythological themes he incorporates into his paintings, the Salinas resident is the subject of a major retrospective

show now on display at the Crocker Museum in Sacramento.

Ligare created the poster and related artwork for this year's film festival. "The artist is given full creative freedom to create and design," festival co-founder **Tom Burns** said. "It has become part of our tradition. It's always exciting to see what we will be working with each year. The process keeps the look of the festival fresh and new. We are especially thrilled to be working with David

## Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

this year. His talent is immeasurable."

## ■ Fresh look at familiar subject

Adding to a collection of images he calls his "Ocean Series," local fine art photographer **Winston Swift Boyer** presents new work Saturday, Oct. 24, at Gallery Sur.

Boyer seeks to create images that fall "between the real and the surreal," and the photographs show a familiar subject — the ocean — in a very different light.

"As a photographer I have always felt that a good photograph must transform the ordinary," Boyer explained. "An artist needs to shift the viewer's reality in order to offer a new perspective."

The gallery, which hosts a reception from 4 to 7 p.m., is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. The exhibit continues through Nov. 29. Call (831) 626-2615.

## ■ Open studio's encore

Carmel Valley fine art photographer **Will Furman** opened his studio to the public last Saturday, and he had so much fun, he's going to do it again Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 24-25, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The events showcases Furman's portfolio of landscapes, which captures the wide open spaces the Western United States is famous for. More than 250 images will be displayed at the two-day event.


"Capturing the music of light, with its constantly changing melodies, rhythms, tones and counterpoint is an endlessly fascinating adventure," said the photographer of his work.

Furman lives at 27150 Los Arboles Dr. Visit [www.willfurmanphotography.com](http://www.willfurmanphotography.com).



"Watkins Rock Study" by William Scott captures the drama of the surf along the Northern California coastline. Shows by Scott and Brett Weston will be on display Saturday when Photography West gallery celebrates its 35th anniversary.


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# Swing's official debut, music in the winery, and beer in the museum

CARMEL VALLEY Ranch celebrated the release of its inaugural vintage of estate wines at a harvest dinner earlier this month, marking another milestone for the resort since the restaurant underwent a significant overhaul to reopen this summer.

Named Swing — and emblazoned with a logo depicting the giant oak tree and its swing on the edge of the ranch's 3.2-acre

estate vineyard — the lineup of wines includes an estate rosé of Pinot Noir and an estate Pinot Noir, both 2014 vintages, while the 2014 Chardonnay was made from grapes grown by Russell Joyce in the Santa Lucia Highlands, and the 2013 Pinot Noir contains fruit from the Pelio Vineyard and two other properties in Carmel Valley. Winemaker Peter Figge, who has his own winery and

namesake label, crafts the Swing wines.

At the release dinner, he and sommelier/C.V. Ranch beverage director Dave Erikson noted the resort planted its vines relatively late in the year, as far as grape-going goes, in 2010, but Figge managed to coax an elegant and complex wine from them in 2014, regardless of their youth.

At the Oct. 9 dinner, executive chef Tim Wood pulled out all the stops — and had some fun, which is befitting of a man with such a great sense of humor. He laughingly admitted he and Erikson developed the menu sometime after midnight not long before the 100 or so guests sat down at their tables in the banquet room, with its lovely, expansive valley views as the sun set, but the fact is that Wood's experience and his frequent collaboration with Erikson mean that neither needs to spend a lot of time coming up with the proper pairings for such occasions.

The evening started with a bite of California Caviar and a petit Yukon Gold potato with crème fraîche, followed by delectable saffron mussel and clam croquette in a shallot mussel broth. Next was cold-smoked Cornish game hen with duck fat fries and corn succotash, with béarnaise

sauce. "What the Pho" ("pho" is pronounced "fuh"... ) was Wood's riff on the Vietnamese soup, which in this case contained Kobe beef carpaccio, enoki mushrooms, Thai basil, rice noodles and Swank Farms veggies in a mushroom broth.

Finally, Sonoma Duck (I thought he should have named this dish "What the Duck") included slow-roasted breast, braised apple and cabbage, fall potato gnocchi and pomegranate infusion. Dessert was Ranch Affogato with vanilla ice cream and coffee liqueur, both made in house.

Wood's creative talents shined all evening, and he proved again why he is such an asset for Carmel Valley Ranch. (For any upcoming special wine dinners, as well as menus for lunch and dinner, visit [www.carmelvalleyranch.com](http://www.carmelvalleyranch.com).)

Meanwhile, considering this year's hotter-than-usual weather, drought and uneven start, the Swing vineyard, like many others in the county, saw its yields drop significantly, so 2015 vintage wines from the ranch will be even more scarce. But the quality is high, according to Figge. So, stay tuned.

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## PUMPKINS

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Don't think the stem has to be the top of the carving, either. Williams often uses it as a nose, although in the case of a few pink Tahitian squash, it worked better in the other direction. She said she spied a bunch of them at the farm — one large oblong pink beauty and a few about the size of the palm of your hand — and without doing any carving, she just grouped them like a mama pig and her suckling babies, orienting "mama" so the curly stem became a tail.

At the opposite end of the complexity scale, she once carved a globe from a white pumpkin with green and orange flesh. "At 2 in the morning, I knew I nicked something off by mistake," she said, but she didn't know what. The next day, a 10-year-old girl looked at it and demanded, "Where's Guam? There's no Guam!" Mystery solved.

A sense of humor is important, too. One year, when some visiting youngsters seemed to be particularly unruly and out of control, Williams turned a crookneck squash into a

mean-looking monster and stuck a toddler's shoe in its mouth. The sign read, "Please don't leave your children unattended."

Williams has mixed feelings about battery-powered tea lights. She doesn't like the fact they end up in the landfill, but on the other hand, they don't generate any pumpkin-withering heat, and they can be used when there's no hole in the top of the carving to serve as a chimney.

Adding other materials like kale for hair, or bolts from the garage for a Frankenstein head, is also a way to make your work of art stand out.

And if you're going to take the time to carve something intricate, Williams said you should treat it like produce. Bring it in at night, give it a rinse with cold water, and put it in the fridge so it lasts longer.

Alternatively, she said, create something particularly ghoulish that will look even creepier when it shrivels and molds.

Williams' last tip was to see all kinds of squash as grist for the creative mill. "They all taste delicious, except for jack-o'-lantern pumpkins," she said, adding that saving and toasting the seeds or using them for next year's crop is a great final touch.

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## FOOD

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The event will begin at 6 p.m., with short announcements at 7, and \$10 at the door will cover appetizers, but not Happy Hour cocktails. Members and prospective members are invited. Call (831) 224-2433 with questions. No RSVP's are needed. Visit [www.MontereySki.org](http://www.MontereySki.org) to learn more.

### ■ Heller at IlFo

Il Fornaio restaurant in The Pine Inn in downtown Carmel will collaborate with winemaker Rich Tanguay for "an enjoyably spooky evening" Thursday, Oct. 29, at 6 p.m. The Heller Estate Halloween Wine Dinner and costume party will include a five-course feast prepared by chef Gabriel Rodriguez to complement the wines of Heller, which are made from organic estate vineyards in Cachagua.

Menu highlights include ravioli ai crosta-

cei (black and white ravioli filled with shrimp and scallops topped with chive, chopped tomato and lobster sauce) paired with 2011 Malbec, and agnello scottadito con puntarelle (mesquite grilled lamb chops marinated with thyme, served with chicory and roasted potatoes) paired with 2013 Cachagua Cabernet Sauvignon.

The price to attend is \$70 per person, and the restaurant is located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Sixth avenues. For reservations, call (831) 622-5100 or email [mwhitney@ilfo.com](mailto:mwhitney@ilfo.com).

### ■ Soberanes Vineyard release party

Zeph's One Stop in Salinas will hold a new release party for wine from Soberanes Vineyard, owned by highly regarded grape growers and winemakers Gary Pisoni and Gary Francioni. With a friendship spanning generations, Francioni and Pisoni have collaborated on wine for years, including selling grapes and making wines from their famed Garys' Vineyard, also located in the Santa Lucia Highlands AVA. Between the two of them, they also cultivate Sierra Mar, Pisoni and Rosella's vineyards, each distinctive for the types of grapes they contain and their differences in terrain and growing conditions.

The release party will take place Thursday, Oct. 29, from 5 to 8 p.m. and will cost \$5 per person to attend. Zeph's is located at 1366 South Main St. in Salinas. To make reservations, call (831) 757-3947. To learn more, visit [www.zephsonestop.com](http://www.zephsonestop.com).

## Author, illustrator sign copies of new book

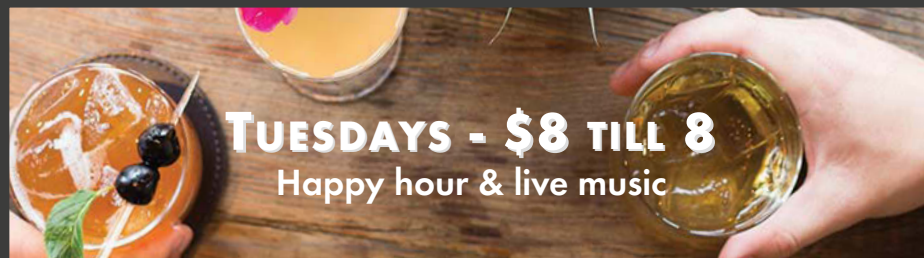
CALLING ATTENTION to their creative collaboration, author Richard Warren and illustrator Jill Fressenier sign copies of a new children's book, "Hello Moon," Oct. 27, from 5 to 7 p.m., in Il Fornaio's coffee shop in the Pine Inn.

Warren called "Hello Moon," "a chil-

dren's book for all ages," and cited Antoine de Saint-Exupéry's "The Little Prince" as an inspiration. "A young child wakes up and sees the full moon, and they get into a discussion," the author said of the story.

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**Oct. 24 - All Saints' Day School Fall Festival**, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., 8060 Carmel Valley Road. Admission is free and open to all, with wristbands for carnival attractions and food tickets available for purchase. For more information visit [www.asds.org](http://www.asds.org), or call (831) 624-9171.

**Oct. 24 - Join Us For A Harvest Celebration!** Saturday, October 24, 2015 from 12 to 5 p.m. Barrel tastings, exclusive wine flights, great food, live music. Tickets: \$20 Wine Gang/ \$30 Non Wine Gang. Chauffeured transportation available from The Crossroads, Advance Reservations. Limited Availability, \$20pp. Event Special, Buy 6 bottles at the event, and your event fee goes towards your purchase. Galante Vineyards Ranch, 18181 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley. For tickets visit us at [www.galantevineyards.com](http://www.galantevineyards.com) or call (831) 624-3800.

**Oct. 24 - Harvest Fair**, Saturday, October 24, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local vendors: Fused glass art, jewelry, American Girl doll clothes, art, note cards, jams/jellies, crocheted hats, olive oils and vinegars, baked goods, Fresh hot "German Donuts" & lunch items. Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Rd. (one mile east of Highway 1). [www.ccmp.org](http://www.ccmp.org), (831) 624-8595.

**Oct. 25 - Pastor Mark will preach while creating pottery from a potter's wheel.** Rev. Dr. Bollwinkel has been a professional potter for 45 years. He considers art-making a spiritual practice and combines his passion for clay with his religious traditions. 10 a.m. Free to all. Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln & 7th.

**Oct. 26 - "Book Publishing 1-2-3."** Monday, 2-3:30 p.m. Tips for finding agents and publishers, writing prompts, marketing ideas, hand-out, Q&A, sample edit. Jacks Restaurant (Portola Hotel, Monterey). \$20. Presenter: Laurie Gibson, editor. (831) 646-4507 / [eagle5223@mypacks.net](mailto:eagle5223@mypacks.net).

**Oct. 28 - Eyewear Trunk Show** for the whole family featuring frames from Kate Spade, Coach, Maui Jim and more. Special pricing during the event and door prizes, Wednesday, October 28, 12:30 to 4 p.m. Event is hosted by Ryan Ranch Optical part of Monterey Bay Eye Center at 21 Upper Ragsdale, #200, Monterey. (831) 372-1500.

**Oct. 31 - Carmel-by-the-Sea's Annual Halloween Parade, Party, Pumpkin Roll, and 99th Birthday celebration**, Saturday, October 31. Parade starts on San Carlos Street & 9th at 11 a.m. Lunch at Noon at Sunset Center, San Carlos & 9th. Lunch tickets: \$5 (includes hot dog, chili, chips, and soda.) Free cake and ice cream. Live music 2 to 5 p.m. (831) 620-2020.

**Nov. 2 - Carmel Woman's Club**, "Sweet Seconds" Estate Sale and Luncheon, Monday, November 2, 11 a.m. Donations accepted. San Carlos & 9th St. \$40 for Lunch. Please RSVP. Info at (831) 238-9081.

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# Big Sur run turns 35, expected to hit \$1M charity mark

By CHRIS COUNTS

WHEN THE Big Sur River Run returns Saturday, Oct. 24, to Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, its organizers plan to celebrate a milestone — thirty-five years after the 10K race's debut in 1980, it will have raised over \$1 million for two well loved nonprofits that provide essential services down the coast: the Big Sur Health Center and the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade.

The news that the race is hitting such an important benchmark is generating a buzz, one of its volunteer organizers, Meredith Gafill, told The Pine Cone.

"This is going to be a really super year" for the race, Gafill said.

In an effort to reach the \$1 million mark, Gafill said Nepenthe restaurant agreed to match all donations up to \$25,000. After that number was passed, Nepenthe upped its match to \$35,000.

Gafill urged potential donors to take advantage of the restaurant's offer.

"It's really a great bang for your buck," she explained. "Every dollar donated gets doubled."

For those who are unfamiliar with the race, its course winds its way alongside the Big Sur River, passing towering redwoods. Besides the scenery, local musicians serenade the runners as they go by.

"It's an easy run," Gafill noted. "The park is totally flat — there are no hills. It's a great run for beginners, and even children. My son first ran it when he was just 10."

Some of the runners even race in costume. "Last year we had quite a few fairies," Gafill recalled. "One man even dressed up as a gorilla."

Making this year's race extra special is a memorial tribute to Donna Schuster. Along with her husband, Bob, Schuster ran in each of the first 32 Big Sur River Run races. The Cupertino resident died of ovarian cancer in 2013 at 58, and since then, her friends and family have competed in her honor, wearing "I Run for Donna" t-shirts.

"She fought the cancer tooth and nail for over nine years," said her daughter, Jessica Schuster. "She absolutely refused to miss the Big Sur River Run. There were years that she was too weak from chemo or surgery to run, so she walked the

entire 10K. There were years she was completely bald. And there were years that her body was in so much discomfort that she probably shouldn't have done it. But she did."

To honor Schuster, "I Run for Donna" was added this year to the commemorative race T-shirts Carmel artist Shell Fisher designed for the event.

The run starts at 10 a.m. The cost to enter the 10K contest is \$40 for adults and \$20 for children under 12. A 5K race is also offered, and the cost to participate is \$35 for adults and \$15 for children. Registration will be available until the last minute. The park is located on Highway 1 about 26 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2177 or visit [www.bigsur-riverrun.org](http://www.bigsur-riverrun.org).

## Fire department celebrates centennial

THE CARMEL Fire Department will host festivities for all ages in the Sixth Avenue station and nearby Devendorf Park Saturday, Oct. 24, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., in honor of its 100th birthday.

The events will begin with a ceremony honoring Carmel-by-the-Sea firefighters and a welcome from city councilman Ken Talmage at 11 a.m. at the fire station on Sixth Avenue, where there will be displays of memorabilia, photographs, uniforms, and antique vehicles and equipment. For some live action, on Mission Street at around 1:30 p.m., firefighters will demonstrate how they free crash victims from a crushed vehicle.

Activities for the kids will include an educational safety trailer, an obstacle course and face painting, and firefighters will give away fire hats, stickers and glow-in-the-dark bracelets.

Free hot dogs, snacks, cotton candy, cake and drinks will be provided for everyone, thanks to sponsorship by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, the Monterey Firefighters Association Local 3707, and the Monterey Fire Chief Officers' Association, since Monterey Fire Department runs the Carmel station.

## MUSIC

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jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and pop, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

**Barmel — Boscoe's Brood** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter Dawn Oberg (Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

**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.

**Folktales Winery — Mansions on the Moon**, singer-songwriter **Lily Lemon** (Friday at 7 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**The Safari Club** at the Bay Park Hotel in Monterey — 1425 Munras, (831) 235-7662.

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

**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Cary Morin** ("Native Americana and fingerstyle blues," Saturday at 8 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 375-5601.

**Pierce Ranch Vineyards** in Monterey — **DonCat, Strange Ideas** (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

**Cooper's Pub & Restaurant** in Monterey — guitarist **Joe Lucido** (jazz, r&b and world beat, Friday at 8:45 p.m.); and **The Boscoe's Brood Duo** (rock, Saturday at 8:45 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

**The Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History** — mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** is featured in the latest installment of the museum's 'Botany and Brews' series (bluegrass, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 165 Forest Ave., (831) 648-5716.

**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.

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

**Treebones Resort** in Big Sur — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** (eclectic folk, Monday at 6:30 p.m.). Just off Highway 1 on Willow Creek Road 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

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**STORES**  
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watches.”  
 “The purpose of this definition is to maintain the quality of jewelry stores in the city,” planner Ashley Hobson wrote in her report for the commission Oct. 20. The city caps the number of jewelry stores at 32 but is below the cap.  
 At a meeting at city hall in August, Joshi provided samples of the jewelry he planned to sell, including semi-precious stones set in sterling silver rings, necklaces and bracelets. His stock did not include diamonds or pearls, gold or platinum, or precious stones, like emeralds, according to the planner.  
 “In staff’s opinion, the proposed jewelry did not meet the municipal code definition of the type of jewelry that should be sold in a jewelry store, which was the basis for denial,” Hobson said.  
 But Joshi argued in his appeal that he would be selling “gemstones such as ruby, garnet, sapphire, amethyst, smoky topaz, larimar, pearls, peridot, mystic topaz, moonstone, yellow topaz, etc. mounted in 92.5 percent pure sterling silver.”  
 Then, at the Oct. 20 meeting, he said he would add diamonds to his inventory in order to obtain the license.  
 While commissioner Ian Martin noted that silver is a precious metal and said he did not want to dictate the sort of jewelry Joshi would sell in his store, other members of the planning commission wanted him to keep the diamonds in his inventory.  
 The commission ultimately overruled Hobson’s decision and granted the license for the jewelry store.

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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on Tuesday, November 3, 2015 at 4:30 p.m. or later, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a Public Hearing at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California in the Council Chambers. The purpose of the hearing is to gather public input prior to taking action on the proposal described in this notice. Persons interested in the proposal are encouraged to review additional materials available at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and 7th Avenues, phone number 831-620-2010, prior to the meeting date.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice or in written correspondence delivered to the planning commission on or the city council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

**Proposed Action:** Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission’s decision to deny the reissuance of Design Review, Use Permit, and Coastal Development Permit applications for the redevelopment of the Carmel Sands hotel located in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District (New planning application case numbers: DR 14-36 and UP 14-20).

**Parcel Description:** Block 50, Lot 13-20 & south ½ of 12  
**Planning Case No.:** DR 14-36 and UP 14-20  
**Environmental Status:** IS/MND adopted by the City Council on November 2, 2010  
**Coastal Permit Status:** Required  
 Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes 0 No 1  
**Appellant:** Mark and Susan Stilwell  
**Case Planner:** Marc Wiener, Acting Community Planning and Building Director

Signed: /s/ Ashlee Wright, City Clerk

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# SOLAR

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I hauled my ingredients into the spacious, sunlit kitchen. Mr. and Mrs. Host said I could use electric appliances, but because of the limited supply from his solar panels, I couldn't use too many at one time. It was like that scene in "Apollo 13," where Gary Sinise has to figure out how to power up everything in the orbiter without overloading the circuits.

While I didn't exactly have the lives of three astronauts at stake, I did have just 45 minutes to prep, and the countdown was definitely under way. I put the frozen spinach in the microwave, which had a clock that said it was 1:15. I pressed "start" and not only did the microwave not come on, but the clock shut off.

That made Mr. Host curious, and according to Rolf Ridge, who's in sales with Applied Solar Energy, many of his customers called with the same questions about why they couldn't live the energy-efficient dream during the outage.

It turns out, according to Ridge, that the vast majority of people who have solar panels installed do it solely to reduce their energy costs, not to live without PG&E.

First of all, very few solar customers go for the batteries they would need to store some of electricity from their solar panels because the batteries are "heavy, expensive and not very efficient."

Furthermore, the amount of power the solar power system can generate is usually limited to about 1,500 watts.

So while on sunny days they might actually be making their meters run backward, when a cloud comes over, at night and (it turns out), during power failures, they still have to have a connection to the nearest

power plant. Who knew?

Let's call it a learning experience. Like my cooking demonstration.

The gas cooktop, of course, worked fine, so with pasta water bubbling away, I planned my next steps. Unfortunately, both the ovens were electric, which meant they wouldn't work at all.

See "premise of demo," above.

Mr. Host helpfully offered that if I could find another way to make the cheese dip, he had a blowtorch to brown the top.

I was already using four of the five burners, so I 86'd the dip. At least I could stop willing the spinach to thaw on its own. And if I couldn't use the oven to bake the gingersnap crusts for the apple cheesecake shooters, they'd just have to be a little crumbly.

We were momentarily stumped as to how we could ad lib the roasted purple cauliflower. Then, in an "Iron Chef"-worthy moment, the (entirely figurative) light bulb came on. We simultaneously shouted, "Pan roast it!" We may have high-fived.

Things went along pretty smoothly for a while. Everyone liked the pasta.

Then we got to the filling for dessert: softened cream cheese, Italian mascarpone — a rich, milder cream cheese — and vanilla. I knew without asking that the electric mixer wasn't going to stir from its place.

Within two minutes, I had efficiently beaten the cream cheeses until they formed a heavy ball inside the whisk. Then I saw the store-bought ricotta I'd brought for the dip. I tossed some in, whisked with a vengeance, and voila! Fluffy filling.


Thankfully, my audience was made up of terrific sports with encouraging words and good humor. They kept me going — and laughing.

Time to crush the cookies for the crust. I looked balefully at the food processor and took out my frustrations on the gingersnaps with a rolling pin. I filled the tartlets with

crust mixture, cream cheese filling and caramelized apple topping.

The pasta and desserts were hits, and I learned that I definitely wasn't ready for

"Iron Chef America," or even Tin Chef America. Next time the power goes out, we'll do what everyone else does — stand in line for food somewhere in Marina.



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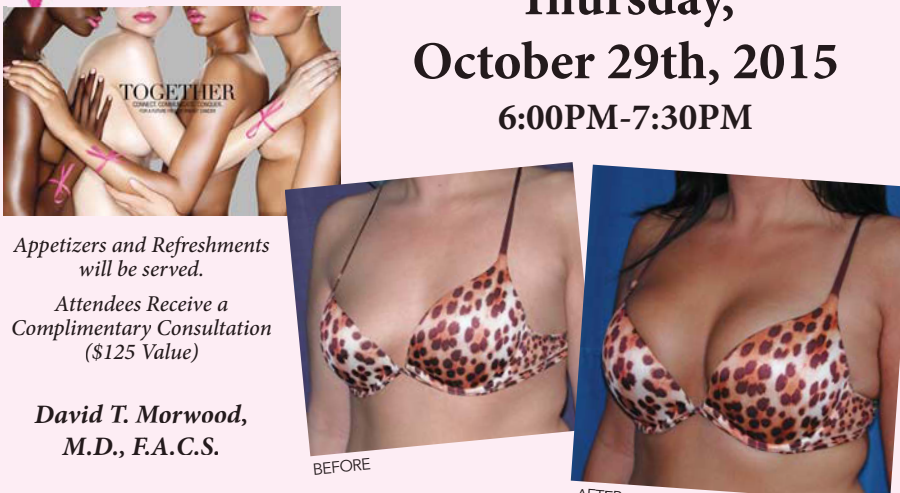
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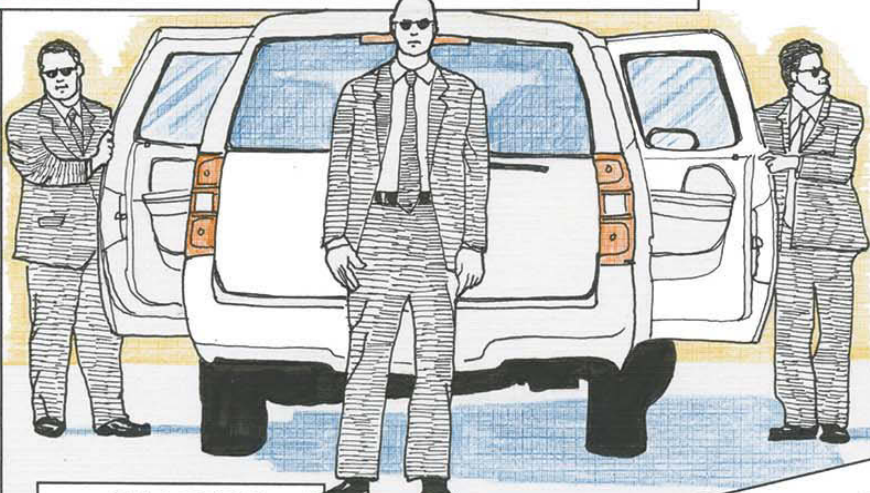
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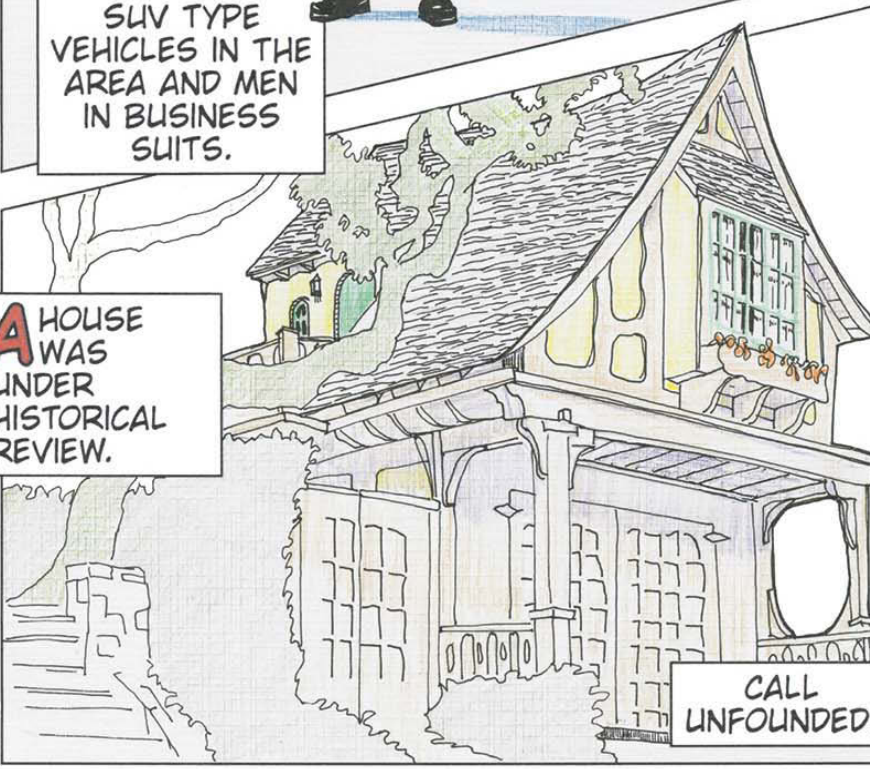
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# Editorial

## Is it something in the water?

A COUPLE of weeks ago, we took the planning commission to task for refusing to issue a permit for a candy shop on Dolores Street, for the simple reason that some of the commissioners thought the store would be too touristy for Carmel.

By itself, that reason might be OK.

The problem was that the outright rejection came a few weeks after the commission asked the owners of the store to change the details of their design to something more appropriate for the town; yet, when the applicants returned with a revised plan, they were told their whole concept was no good.

That is not fair. When a powerful government agency asks a citizen to change his plans for a home, a business, or anything that requires a substantial investment, the government also necessarily has to be telling them that “if you change it the way we ask, we will approve it.” To do otherwise is blatantly unfair, and we think even people who want to open stores in sacred Carmel-by-the-Sea are entitled to be treated according to reasonable and equitable rules of government. Getting a permit isn’t supposed to be a game of chance.

Apparently, the members of the planning commission don’t agree, because this week they did something even more unjust — this time to the new owners of the Carmel Sands Lodge.

You probably recall that a previous owner of that property went through an extremely arduous permit process — full of controversy, environmental review and design changes — before finally getting a permit in 2010. In the end, the planning commission and city council collectively voted 9-1 in favor of the Carmel Sands Lodge redevelopment permit.

Tragically for the owner who initiated the whole process and spent all the money to see it through, the recession forced him into foreclosure, which meant he was never able to move from the permit process into actual construction.

Enter the new owners, who bought the property in 2013 and then took a couple of years to figure out how the existing business was working out, and what they wanted it to become.

Unfortunately, while they were learning the ropes, and with the economy still not fully recovered from the uncertainty of the recession, the permits for the redevelopment of the Carmel Sands Lodge expired. This week, they asked the planning commission to renew those permits.

But what did the planning commissioners do? They launched into a series of nonsensical criticisms not of what the owners wanted to do, but what the 2010 version of the planning commission told them they had to do.

Item: The current planning commission told them the exterior of the new building was too uniform. Yet the old planning commission criticized an earlier version of the facade for having too many different materials and required it to be simplified.

Item: The current planning commission criticized the design approved by the previous commission because it “borrows a great deal from the architectural heritage of the town” — as though honoring Carmel’s architectural heritage isn’t something every applicant has been instructed to do since the year zero. One commissioner even said he wished the design could be “more expressive of our time.” As opposed to the time of five years ago?

If architectural drawings could be revised instantly and at no cost, the nonsensical criticisms made by the current planning commission might just be an amusing aside. But revisions aren’t cheap and quick — they are costly and time consuming. And that transforms what the commissioners said from a humorous escapade into the very definition of “arbitrary and capricious,” if not outright abuse.

Maybe the commissioners have been drinking tainted water or something. In any event, their recent behavior in their official capacity as representatives of the citizenry needs to be reformed — and quick. Of course they should protect Carmel from overdevelopment, inappropriate development and just plain old bad development. But when they do so, they have to make sense.

## BEST of BATES



“I will go in, I won’t go in, I will go in ....”

## Letters to the Editor

### The return of peace and quiet Dear Editor,

After 33 years of teaching middle schoolers, I looked forward to a peaceful retirement in Carmel-by-the-Sea. I was truly living my dream until things changed abruptly, when the house next door was sold to an absentee owner who turned it into a short-term vacation rental.

So what did it feel like to live next door to this short-term rental? It was unnerving, with strangers coming and going at all hours and moving in or out every two or three days. The renters frequently packed in as many people as possible and turned it into a party house, with no one around to oversee their behavior. The peace and quiet of our friendly little residential neighborhood was destroyed.

Fortunately, due to the efforts of the staff of city hall to enforce code compliance, the house next door is now a long-term rental and peace has come back to my neighborhood. I applaud their efforts to help preserve the residential character of our community.

Lorna Claerbout, Carmel

### Decision ‘shouldn’t be difficult’ Dear Editor,

I hope everyone had the opportunity to read the letters to the editor in the Oct. 5 Monterey Herald. They well represented the

positions of the proponents of, and opponents to, the Carmel Canine Events Center which will be before the Board of Supervisors on October 27. Letters in support of the project did not address any of the very real traffic and environmental issues — all they said was “we love dogs and think they should have a nice place to play.” The letters in opposition to the canine center addressed the traffic, noise, water and other issues that the board of supervisors will have to consider. This has consistently been the way these arguments have proceeded in the press, in public forums and before the planning commission — opponents carefully pointing out legal and environmental concerns while the proponents and their supporters talk about their love of dogs and make no attempt to address the real issues.

Many, I suspect almost all, of us who oppose the location of this canine center share the proponents’ love of dogs. That is not and never has been the issue. What the board will have to pass upon is whether the benefits to the public and the economic interests of the proponents in having this facility located in an area zoned low density residential outweigh the project’s negative impacts and the vested interests, economic and other. The canine center is a restricted-access, membership-based commercial venture, and the proponents’ interests are economic, not benevolent, and must be judged accordingly. Every dollar of economic benefit to the proponents is more than offset by economic detriment to the county and to neighboring property owners, not to mention

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## JUST ANOTHER DAY AT THE OFFICE, BUT WITH WHALES

TONY LORENZ can rattle off facts and figures about whales and other marine mammals at least as fast as a good waiter can run down the day's specials in an upscale restaurant. And most days, he does both.

Lorenz is a 20-year veteran of the California Market restaurant at the Highlands Inn, but he's also a marine naturalist. He studied at both UCLA and UC Santa Cruz and said he's "about three courses" short of his bachelor's degree. Whatever he may lack in letters behind his name, he more than makes up for in passion, and knowledge he's acquired through years of

can't swim or hunt, and in some species, can't breathe if they're not moving.

Shark fin soup is considered a delicacy, particularly in China. Last year, the Wall Street Journal quoted a 2006 study by the Joint Institute for Marine and Atmospheric Research at the University of Hawaii that said that finning and legal shark fishing just to obtain fins accounts for "26 to 73 million sharks killed annually."

Keeping whales in captivity for humans' entertainment doesn't suit Lorenz, either, although he said it may not be possible for orcas like those at Sea World to return safely to the ocean. He explained that orcas travel and hunt in families for life — 90 to 100 years for males and 50 to 60 years for females. An orca released into the wild would need to find a family to join.

Lorenz edits the Monterey Bay Cetacean Society newsletter. And he takes every opportunity to share his love of marine mammals, including dolphins and porpoises, with visitors. He encourages everyone to go on whale-watching trips and to learn more about all the amazing marine life in Monterey Bay and the ocean beyond.

Every morning at the Highlands, he grabs the binoculars and scans the horizons for signs of whales or other interesting activity. If he finds any, he quickly alerts Nancy Black and Capt. John Mayer at Monterey Bay Whale Watch, so they can bring tourists down to see them.

Then he gets down to the business of serving up eggs benedict and Belgian waffles. For lunch, it's calamari, Cobb salad and fish tacos. Lorenz said he likes the direction local restaurants are taking in terms of using sustainable seafood, and uses the aquarium's Seafood Watch guide when he makes his own choices.

Somewhere down the road, he sees himself finishing his degree and taking on a more formal educational role. But for now, he's reaching a wide and interested audience over breakfast and lunch daily.

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

reading and study.

His love of marine life began when he was 11. Before that, he said, "I had a prolonged dinosaur phase." What changed? The movie "Jaws," during which Lorenz may have been the only one in the theater rooting for the shark.

"I didn't want more people to die, but I didn't want the shark to die, either," he remembered.

He quickly became a fishing fanatic. Every Wednesday night, he went on a shark fishing excursion on a barge, five miles out from shore. He described how the people running the event would throw blood and raw meat into the water, and the barge would be surrounded by all kinds of sharks.

Lorenz, now an avid conservationist, said, "I wouldn't do it now, but times were different and we had a different sensibility back then."

He came to Monterey for the pristine waters, with a dream of working at the Monterey Bay Aquarium. He was finally offered a job in the gift shop but the pay just wasn't enough to live on and he only stayed six months. When he got an offer to work at the California Market, he took it.

Highlands guests began benefiting from his studies, as he found himself sharing his vast knowledge of whales and other marine life. There are binoculars available for diners so they can get a better look at humpbacks, orcas and blue whales as they make their way up and down the coast.

He also worked at Monterey Bay Whale Watch for several years, where he became something of a whale whisperer, with the ability to identify different types of whales even if they didn't surface, by the size and shape of their spouts.

Blue whales' spouts are tall — up to 30 feet high — and columnar, while humpbacks' are 50 feet high, but "bushier," in Lorenz's words. Gray whales' spouts are "sort of heart-shaped."

Lorenz is passionate about ocean conservation. He finds shark finning especially offensive — it's the practice of catching sharks, removing all of their fins, and then dumping them back into the ocean alive. They



PHOTO/VANESSA RAMIREZ

Longtime server and marine naturalist Tony Lorenz with the view of the ocean he's come to know, love and share with diners at the California Market

## Siren song of sweets hits a sour note

MY FIRST mistake was having my annual physical just before Halloween. If the Crossroads pumpkin patch is up and running it's already too late. From now on I'm scheduling my yearly inspection when there are no upcoming holidays to celebrate. Which boils down to two days in May.

So last week my doctor called with the sour news. Bottom line: I need to cut back on sweets. This at the time of year when sugar consumption is reaching critical mass.

I really didn't think I ate that much sugar beyond the occasional splurge. But now that I'm forced to read food labels it appears the dreaded white stuff has been sneaking into my food without my knowledge.

Having never paid much attention to food labels before, it's shocking to learn there's sugar in practically everything. Even stuff that supposedly is good for me. Some whole grain bread has as much sugar as a scoop of Haagen Dazs. All things being equal, I'd rather have the ice cream.

Tracking sugar grams has suddenly made me more aware. And the main thing I'm aware of is that being forced to cut back on sweets is making me crave them even more.

Last night I dreamed of standing before a candy case of my youth salivating over root beer barrels, licorice sticks, Baby Ruths, jawbreakers, Bazooka bubble gum, Tootsie Rolls, Milk Duds, Necco Wafers, Black Crows, Milky Ways and Paydays. I bought everything in sight. Even candy corn, which only a deranged sugar junkie would actually consider eating.

Sugar withdrawal is tougher than I thought. I've been addicted since age 10. Every morning on my way to school, I'd hop off the street car at Journal Square in Jersey City and drop 25 cents of hard-earned shoe-shining money on a breakfast of champions — coffee with cream and sugar, and a cheese Danish. That square meal had all the nutritional requirements for a growing boy. Caffeine, sugar, pastry, and the all-important dairy fat.

Later when I was a comedian living in New York City, I added big doses of Vitamin C (that's "C" for chocolate). Nothing eased the pain of rejection like a chocolate ice cream soda. My motto was: Never mind love — I'd rather fall in chocolate.

This super food diet sustained me until Sy Engum, my voice teacher, convinced me to fortify myself for the rigors of show biz with plenty of fresh fruit, raw nuts, and green sal-

ads with olive oil. No doubt Engum saved me. All that health food offset the sweets I continued eating. Right up until the time I married the Food Police.

My dear wife broke me of several bad habits, including enjoying a sweet roll every morning. She introduced cholesterol-reducing oatmeal, whole-sawdust toast, and seriously black coffee. To which I say, "Yum." Because if I said anything else, I'd be toast.

To help me avoid sugar now, I've stuck Post-It notes all over the house.

One on my bathroom mirror says, "Don't eat the fudge or you'll have so much pudge you won't be able to budge."

One on my computer says: "The optimist sees the donut, the pessimist sees the hole, and the realist sees the calories."

One on the freezer says: "What happens when you eat too much ice cream? It makes you THICK to your stomach." But last night I ignored the note and opened the freezer anyway. That was my second mistake.

Dancing before my eyes was a pint of Ben and Jerry's "Cherry Garcia" FroYo that somebody forgot to throw out. Oops. I removed the carton to study the label for educational purposes only.

My eyes focused on the word "yogurt," which my doctor said I should eat more of.

## Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

Then "chocolate." Which is a proven heart healthy food when eaten in small amounts. And cherries — an actual fruit. What's so bad? Okay, sugar. But I figured yogurt, heart-healthy chocolate, and real fruit offset the bad stuff the same way eating salads canceled out cheese Danish and ice cream sodas.

I tried talking myself out of eating the frozen dessert, but myself wouldn't listen. If a little nagging voice said, "STOP," I couldn't hear it. But then, my hearing is not what it used to be.

When Mrs. Sherlock Holmes found the empty Ben and Jerry's carton she asked for an explanation. I said, "You know how bad my hearing is."

"So?"

"So I couldn't hear myself say, 'No'." She didn't buy it.

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# PETITION

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group Domaine Hospitality Partners, LLC, the Monterey Bay Aquarium and others unveiled their plans to turn the American Tin Cannery, a floundering outlet mall, into a "world class" hotel.

The project, city officials contend, would provide much-needed tax revenue to Pacific Grove. It will also be built to high environmental standards, its developers say.

The project's main hurdle is water. The American Tin Cannery doesn't have a water allocation to meet the needs of a 16-room hotel. Developers point to the hotel's design, which they say would use less water.

It's also possible the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District could allocate more water if the hotel employs greywater systems and other water-saving devices. The hotel must get approval from the California Coastal Commission.

# PUMP HOUSE

From page 6A

motion, which the council supported 6-1 with councilman Dan Miller dissenting.

The city council's decision follows recommendations by the city's architectural review board and historic resources committee to deny the demolition permit.

Councilman Robert Huitt said the building as in an "inherently and uniquely hazardous location, being in the middle of a roundabout." Fischer agreed.

Cal Am engineering manager Ian Crooks also said the building was unsafe, and he also pointed to the pipes under the building, which he said need to be removed.

The council also had some harsh words for Cal Am, which it said should have maintained the building after it was deemed historic.

"They didn't do a single thing to [maintain] this building," Miller said.

# FILMS

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includes a variety of panel discussions and a live music showcase at Forge in the Forest. In particular, Burns recommends attending the grand finale of the Pitch Panel Saturday at 4 p.m. in Sunset Center's Main Theater. The event will offer six aspiring filmmakers a chance to convince a panel of filmmakers, film producers and industry experts that their projects are worth funding. The winner will take home a \$5,000 cash prize.

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# WILDE

From previous page

I was forced to put the blame where it belonged. On food labels.

It recently came to light that two engineers at Volkswagen secretly created software to hide bad auto emissions. What many people don't know is that those same two engineers are responsible for the corroded support cables on the new Bay Bridge span in San Francisco. And as locker room attendants for the New England Patriots, they deflated quarterback Tom Brady's balls.

I'm hoping they'll now turn their talents to writing food labels. They need to come up with a way to disguise the word "sugar." And fast. Pumpkin pie season is just around the corner.

Larry Wilde is a former standup comedian and the author of 53 humor books. With sale over 12 million copies *The New York Times* has dubbed him "America's Best-Selling Humorist." E-mail [larry@larrywilde.com](mailto:larry@larrywilde.com).



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3. An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea declaring beach fires a public nuisance.

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All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony in regards to this matter. Written comments may be forward to the City Clerk at East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email [awright@ci.carmel.ca.us](mailto:awright@ci.carmel.ca.us) prior to the meeting.

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Ashlee Wright, City Clerk  
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# OUTAGE

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were unusually busy. At one gas station, a fight nearly broke out as drivers lined up to fill their tanks.

Two traffic lights on Reservation Road were out, but didn't cause any problems, Delgado said. Like Marina, Carmel Valley past the Village was spared and did not lose power.

Meanwhile, PG&E said it doesn't know the reason the transmission tower — which was just put into service Oct. 13 — collapsed.

But company spokeswoman Mayra Tostado said the utility quickly hired a consultant to find out. The outage left about 56,000 people without power, many for as long as 17 hours.

"The preliminary analysis suggests that the failure occurred where the tower leg connects to the stub," Tostado told The Pine Cone Tuesday, saying foul play is not suspected.

The consultant, Exponent, was at the site this week investigating possible causes, she said.

There was very little wind and no rain at the time of the outage.

### 'Millions lost'

While Marina businesses flourished, Peninsula businesses lost tens of millions of dollars, according to Monterey Peninsula

Chamber of Commerce President Jody Hansen.

"We had a mass exodus out of the area," Hansen told The Pine Cone. "Small businesses that were normally open on Sundays were totally closed down. It had a really negative impact on the economy for the month."

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce President Moe Ammar said he figures businesses in the city lost about \$1.8 million because of the outage. Carmel Chamber CEO Monta Potter said "a lot" of business was lost that day.

"Almost everyone was closed, and it is typically a pretty busy day, especially for coffee and breakfast," Potter said.

However, Carmel Bakery on Ocean Avenue showed ingenuity during the outage.

"They were able to make coffee with their gas stoves, so they were the only place open for coffee on Sunday morning," Potter explained.

Tostado said anybody who believes they suffered losses, including businesses that lost sales, may file a claim with PG&E.

According to the utility's website, claims should be as "thorough as possible," and include photographs, when applicable, and "complete and accurate supporting documentation," such as detailed repair estimates, tax records and bank statements and hotel and restaurant receipts. If injuries due to an outage are sustained, copies of medical records should be sent to PG&E.

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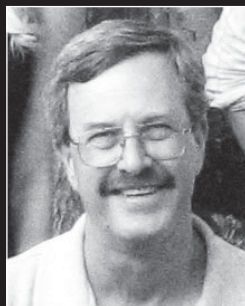
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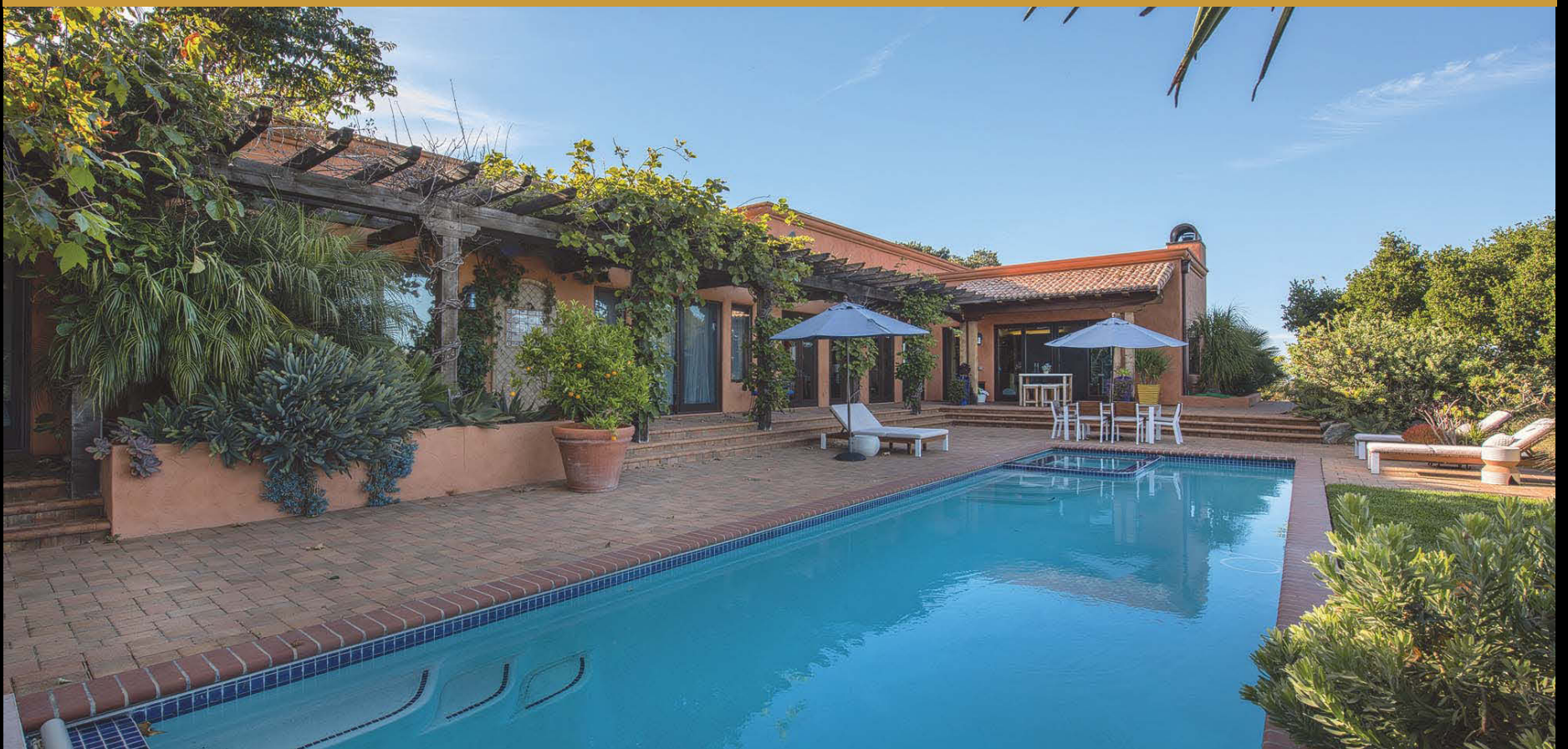
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Douglas and Ruth Hermes to Deeann Mahoney  
APN: 010-101-018

**5855 Junipero Avenue — \$970,000**

John and Frederick Klepich to  
Mark and Dorothy Enayati  
APN: 010-073-004

**26282 Atherton Drive — \$1,190,000**

James and Ruth Smith to  
Marc and Janice Silber  
APN: 009-331-024

**Casanova Street, 4 SE of Fourth Avenue — \$1,284,000**

Estate of Stuart Miller to Vardan Kosaian  
APN: 010-214-039

**25850 N. Mesa Drive — \$1,368,000**

Brenda Sluyter to Steve Darmawan and Wendy Kato  
APN: 009-242-002



3137 Stevenson Drive, Pebble Beach — \$1,799,500

**Monte Verde Street, 2 NW of Seventh Avenue — \$4,400,000**

Auberge Carmel LLC to Auberg Carmel 2 LLC  
APN: 010-191-005

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Leona Barnett to Gregory Northcroft  
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## Carmel Valley

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Robert and Judith Prothro and Cornelius and Jody Keane to Ruo Chen Cai  
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**281 Del Mesa Carmel — \$600,000**  
Allan Sindelar to Christopher and Pamela Carrol  
APN: 015-517-011

**27605 Selfridge Lane — \$1,300,000**  
Wilson and Sylvia Daniels to Michael and Julia Scattini  
APN: 169-121-025

## Chualar

**Chualar River Road (173 acres) — \$24,686,500**  
Romie Family LP to BLS Land Company  
APN: 145-011-028

## Highway 68

**22260 Veronica Drive — \$815,000**  
Michael and Julia Scattini to Brent and Amanda Hoeft  
APN: 161-321-020

## Monterey

**300 Glenwood Circle unit 257 — \$379,000**  
Brian Rusnak and Andrea Baron to Robert and Sharon Treat  
APN: 001-777-077

**Forest Ridge Road — \$415,000**  
Rick and Emelyn Rodriguez to Russell LeGault  
APN: 014-121-010

**118 Encina Avenue — \$455,000**  
Patricia and Nathaniel Ledgerwood to Paul and Linda Flores  
APN: 013-093-025

**411 Estrella Avenue — \$465,000**  
Marcia Atkinson to Manuel and Alzira Lopes  
APN: 013-103-032

**1039 Prescott Avenue — \$585,000**  
Brian and Cynthia Weick to Rita Williams  
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Michael and Laurel Armstrong to Jon Charles and Sachie Oshima  
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## Pebble Beach

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APN: 007-472-005

**3039 Valdez Road — \$1,605,000**

Athan and Denise Poulos to  
Joe and Danielle Sigrist  
APN: 007-301-008

**2823 Congress Road — \$1,675,000**

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Theodore and Sheri Gaylord  
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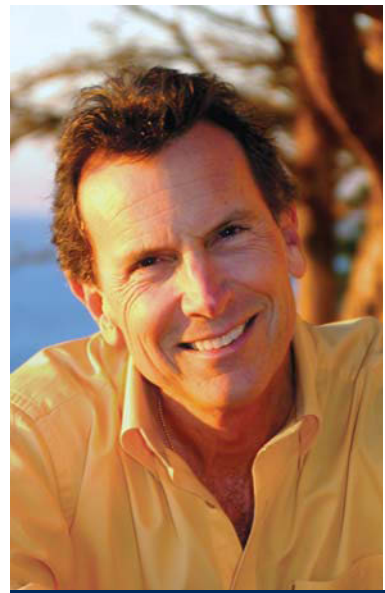
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# Celebrity pooches speak out about canine sports center

OPPONENTS OF the Carmel Canine Sports Center let loose the dogs of war, out-barking beach fires, short-term rentals and a smoking ban, for attention in the Oct. 16 letters-to-the-editors section of The Pine Cone. Even our most distinguished doyenne of dogdom, Doris Day, declared her opposition to the canine center with a letter that was not exactly dripping with *Que Sera, Sera*.

The canine center affects the county rather than the city, but as a mayoral candidate, I feel the need to sniff around the pros and cons of the proposed pasture for pooches. Sometimes talking to proponents and opponents of such a contentious matter leads to a lack of rational discussion. One side wants the proposed land area to go to the dogs, while the other side believes that approval of the center would let the area go to the dogs. Talking to persons with strong opinions either way usually results in nothing more than listening to them reinforce their own views with no attempt to reach a common ground.

That's why I decided to seek out those who would actually use the Carmel Canine Sports Center, the dogs themselves. The first dog I approached was an elderly Skye terrier

who told me his name was Bernie. I asked him what he thought of the proposed canine sports center in Carmel Valley.

"I'm all for it. As you know Skye terriers are very socialistic ... I mean, very social dogs. So I think the canine center would be a great place for all dogs to meet."

*Don't you think Carmel already does more for dogs than any place in the country?*

"You think? You should see what they do for dogs in Norway and Sweden. Swedish dogs have their own Volvos. In Oslo a dog can yell 'fetch' and a human comes back with a herring."

*So I take it you're in favor of the canine center?*

"Not only am I in favor of it, I want to see more of them built all over the country. And every dog should have the opportunity to go to obedience school tuition free."

*How will you pay for all that?*

"Tax all the top dogs. It's time they gave the poor dogs a bone."

The next dog I interviewed was a female Labradoodle who told me her name was Hillary.

*Tell me what you think about the rancorous debate over the proposed new canine*

*center in Carmel Valley.*

"As a woman and a leader who is respected by dogs and dog owners around the world, I believe that we need to come together around solutions that work. I think we can build a Canine Sports Center that would make both sides happy."

*But weren't you opposed to the center when it was first proposed? Some people may perceive you've flip-flopped on the subject.*

"I do absorb new material. I've studied the issue from all sides, providing me with the information needed to evolve. After all, what difference does it make at this point?"

*What about your husband? Is he in favor of the sports center, too?* "Absolutely. He'd welcome it, since he's always in my dog-house anyway."

The next dog I approached had a strange haircut. In fact, he looked more like an alpaca than a dog.

*Say, fella, what's your name?*

"My name is Rand Paw."

*Do you believe that dog owners should have a canine sports center in Carmel Valley?*

"First of all, I don't believe in dog ownership. We own our own bodies and have rights over them that other dogs and humans should not violate."

*But don't you think that as a dog you have some obligations to humans?*

"No. We dogs choose to give people our

loyalty, devotion and friendship. But it's not a right. Once you conscript dogs and say, 'Oh, it's a right,' then really you're in charge. It's servitude. You're in charge of me and I'm supposed to do whatever you tell me to do, like roll over, fetch, shake my paw. It really shouldn't be that way. Humans don't have

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the right to teach an old dog new tricks." Then I ran into what can only be called a shaggy dog. He had a kind of a lemony/orange coat that was combed almost over his eyes. He said he was just a lucky mutt and I could call him Don.

*What do you think about the proposed canine sports center?*

"That's the problem ... it's proposed. I would have had it built by now, because I get along with both sides. And I would let cats in, too. Because there are some lovely cats out there, although some of them have been ripping us off for years."

*The proponents of the center emphasize the benefits it will bring to the area. It will bring added revenue to local businesses, including to the adjacent hotels and restaurants.*

"I suppose that may be true. But, you can-

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# GERVASE

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not predict all the things that might happen if the canine center is approved. Just remember this — if you lie down with dogs, you get up with fleas.”

I thought I was finished talking to dogs when I came across a lively, long in the tooth but sleek-looking pointer. He went by the name of Veep.

Well, Veep, what do you think of the new canine sports center? “This is a big @#%&\* deal.”

Do you think the center has been well planned?

“If we do everything right, if we do it with absolute certainty, there’s still a 30 percent chance we’re going to get it wrong.”

The dogs were of some help, but whether the center should be built is still up in the air. Since it is outside Carmel’s city limits, I probably shouldn’t even get involved. I guess I should just let sleeping dogs lie.

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# POLICE LOG

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reported an unknown person stole items from an unlocked vehicle overnight.

**Pebble Beach:** A man on El Bosque Drive reported an auto burglary. His camera and wallet were stolen.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Missing person from Lincoln and Fourth reported at 0114 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle towed from Junipero and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Investigated a non-injury traffic accident on Dolores Street involving a city vehicle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a grand theft from a hotel room at Camino Real and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic collision on First Avenue on private property.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen came to the lobby to surrender

ammo for destruction.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Citizen turned in a dog found on Dolores Street and an unknown cross street (not far from the police station).

**Pacific Grove:** Person called to say her elderly mother-in-law on Briggs Avenue had been a victim of theft. Theft was confirmed with the bank. Adult protective services has been notified. Under investigation.

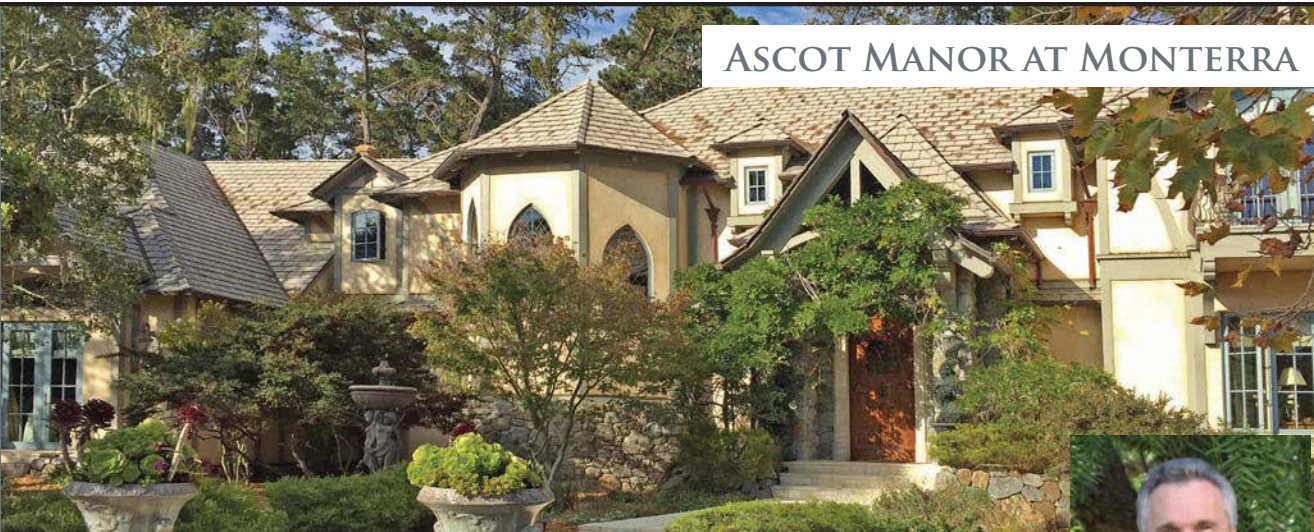
**Pacific Grove:** Officers dispatched to a vehicle burglary on Pacific Avenue. Witness gave a description and direction of travel. Officers found the suspect, a 20-year-old male, and made the arrest.

**Carmel area:** Store manager at the Crossroads reported a male subject took 8 to 12 bottles of alcohol without paying. Suspect is a 28-year-old male.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person lost money on the street in the area of Dolores and Ocean.

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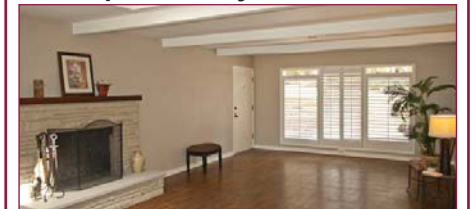
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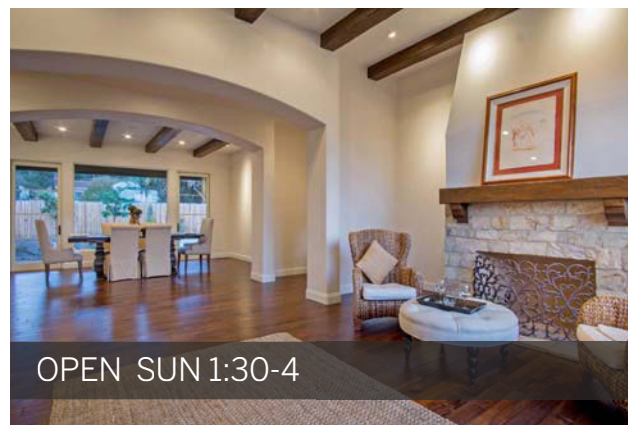


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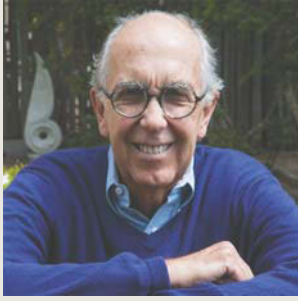
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## SHERIFF

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**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Juvenile Torres Street resident failed to go to school. Whereabouts unknown.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** An attempted burglary occurred to a locked vehicle which was parked near the beach in Carmel at Del Mar and Ocean.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Caller reported a dog in custody on Dolores south of Second Avenue. Officer brought the dog to the police department, where the owner was contacted. Dog was returned to the owner. Report is for information only.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Savings book found at Dolores and 12th.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person at Ocean and Dolores reported losing a bag with jewelry in it.

**Pacific Grove:** Citizen contacted in a public place on Dewey Avenue at 0006 hours and found to be intoxicated and unable to care for his own safety. The subject, a 47-year-old male, was arrested, booked at PGPD and held until sober.

**Pacific Grove:** Postal person was bitten by dog being walked on Congress Avenue. Postal person was just walking by when dog reached over and bit him in the upper left thigh. Officer contacted dog owner and dog was placed on home quarantine for 10 days. Dog is currently vaccinated through Sunset Cliff Animal Hospital through Nov. 16, 2017. Further pending release from quarantine.

**Pebble Beach:** Report of suicide threats made by an Ocean Pines resident.

**Big Sur:** A local resident on Garrapatos Road reported her own suicide threat. She was contacted and evaluated, at which time she repeated her threat. She was taken to a local hospital for a hold and evaluation.

**Carmel Valley:** CPS referral on Schulte Road. Information only; case closed.

**Big Sur:** A 36-year-old male was arrested on Highway 1 for DUI.

**Pebble Beach:** Sheriff's deputies and a sergeant responded to a report of a possibly intoxicated male who was reportedly, "howling at the moon" near a vehicle turnout on Los Altos Drive in Pebble Beach. When sheriff's deputies arrived on scene, they contacted the 44-year-old male, who was found to be under the influence of methamphetamine and in possession of methamphetamine. A records check revealed that the suspect, a Marina resident, is on felony probation. He was taken into custody and lodged at the Monterey County Jail.

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Traffic stop at 0138 hours for multiple vehicle code violations at Fourth and Guadalupe. The driver, a 31-year-old female, was arrested for DUI and turned over to a parent.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person requested a report to document the loss of a wallet and personal items at Carmel Beach. This report is in the event the wallet and contents are located.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A dog was found at large in the residential area at Guadalupe and Fourth. Owner was located, kennel fee paid and dog returned to its rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject found a dog running at large in the residential area of Carmelo Street. Dog was brought to CPD for safekeeping. Small black and white dog, possibly terrier mix, with no collar or tags. Owner of dog arrived at CPD at 2040 hours inquiring about the lost dog; dog returned to owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units responded to a vehicle injury accident on Ocean Avenue. One driver was transported to CHOMP.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of a moped and a lounge chair block-

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ing two parking spaces on Ocean View Boulevard. Moped was clear and legally parked in the space. Chair removed and taken to the station.

**Pacific Grove:** Dead body found during a welfare check on Grove Acre.

**Carmel area:** A suicidal female was contacted on Highway 1 and transported to a local hospital for a 72-hour mental health evaluation.

**Carmel area:** Theft from a resident on Highlands Drive.

**Big Sur:** Missing adult reported from a location on Highway 1.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11**

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Road rage issue with a pedestrian at Ocean and San Carlos at 0034 hours.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Manager of a hotel at Camino Real and Eighth reported an intoxicated guest was causing a verbal dispute at the front lobby at 0232 hours. Upon arrival, the intoxicated female was gone. The manager wanted the incident documented.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Unattended found property located at Mission and Ocean, and transported to CPD for safekeeping pending location of rightful owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported losing a wallet and contents at Carmel Plaza. Plaza concierge office was notified and a report taken in the event the property is turned in for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person found luggage containing personal items at Carpenter and Ocean belonging to a tourist possibly from Brazil. Numerous attempts were made to contact several hotels listed on the tourist route, but

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# POLICE

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these attempts were met with negative results. The luggage and contents will be placed in safekeeping pending owner notification.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a dog in a crate inside a parked vehicle on Rio Road. A welfare check was made, and the dog owners were located. A warning was given, with educational information.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person lost a military ID while running on Carmel Beach. This report is in the event the identification is

turned in for safekeeping.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Person reported losing a ring on the beach and requested a report in the event the property is turned in for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Non-injury traffic accident on Ocean View Boulevard. Driver was using medicinal marijuana and pain relievers for a recent injury and other diagnosed medical problems. Driver was not impaired or driving under the influence of marijuana at the time of the accident.

**Pacific Grove:** Personal items stolen from the trunk and interior of a vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue. No suspect info.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident on Lincoln heard cat screams around 2230 hours the evening prior. Located a deceased cat that had obvious indicators of being attacked by a predator. Cat col-

lected and placed at city yard for further examination.

**Pacific Grove:** Sixth Street resident brought in two knives for destruction. Resident stated he had recovered the two items from his stepson's bedroom and wanted to turn them in. Items photographed, packaged and placed into the evidence lockers.

**Pacific Grove:** Subject contacted in a David Avenue apartment complex knocking on doors and windows. Subject was intoxicated and unable to care for his own safety. Subject was arrested, booked and lodged at the Monterey police station until sober.

**Carmel Valley:** Hacienda Carmel resident wished to have a firearm taken from her for destruction. The firearm was retrieved and processed for destruction.

**Big Sur:** An adult female was taken to CHOMP for a 72-hour hold and evaluation. She had been seen by witnesses preparing to jump from a local bridge on Highway 1.

**Carmel area:** A 79-year-old male slapped an 83-year-old female in the face three times, causing pain and injury.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Marijuana was confiscated for destruction during a traffic stop.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of a missing adult at Carpenter and Second.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Two dogs running at large at Dolores and Fifth.



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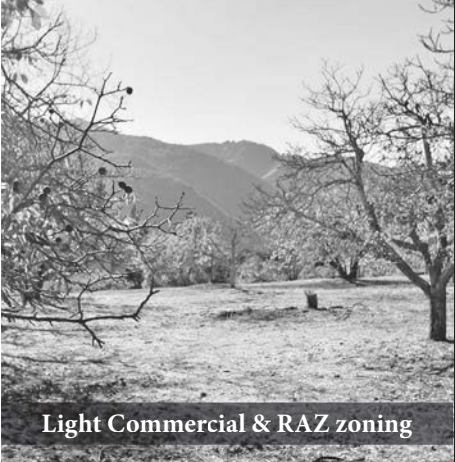


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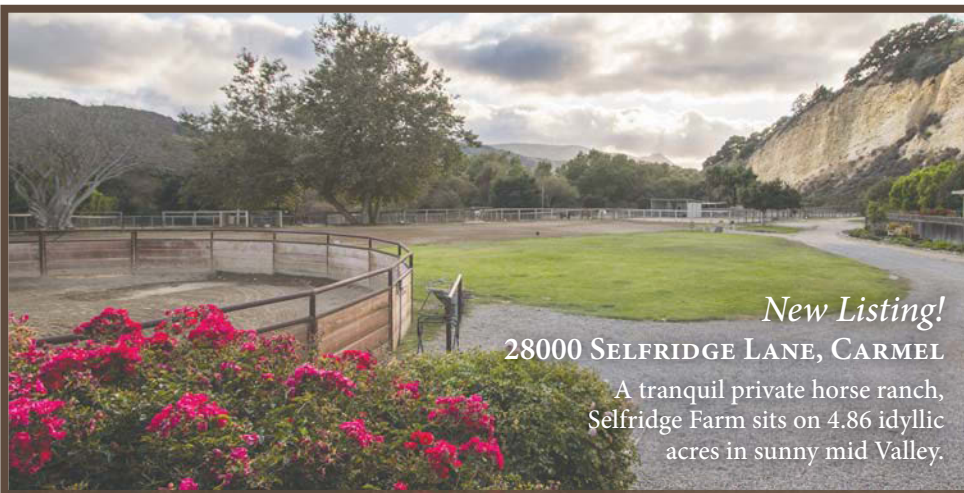
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# Plenty of comings and goings, and a little wine and cheese, please!

WOW, IT's been a busy time for the Insider! Where to begin? Paul Brocchini and Mark Ryan have parted company with Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty for new digs at Carmel Realty. Both cited Bill Mitchell's inspiration and leadership and the family atmosphere as reasons for making the change, and also said they thoroughly enjoyed their time at Coldwell Banker.

Brocchini was there for 20 years and Ryan for 11. The two first met in 1978, when Brocchini and his late wife, Nellie, rented the Ryans' vacation home in Carmel. At age 8, however, Ryan wasn't quite ready for the business world.

Ryan is part of the fourth generation of a farming family in the Central Valley, where he worked with his father for 10 years. But when his youngest daughter came down with asthma, he decided to move to Pacific Grove.

Brocchini helped Ryan buy his first house, and soon asked him to join him and Nellie in the business. "I got my license, hit the ground running, and have not stopped since," said Ryan. The two are looking forward to a bright future, and we wish them well.

At Carmel Boutique Inns, it's déjà vu all over again. Denny LeVett has re-purchased Monte Verde Inn and Casa de Carmel, just across the street, adding 17 more rooms total to his properties. Crystal Petersson, General Manager of Cypress Inn, added managing

the inns to her job description on July 31, just in time for Concours. That must have been an exciting few weeks!

She said that LeVett sold the inns in 2008 and when they recently came on the market, he knew he wanted to have them back. They're planning a "soft renovation" for the properties with fresh paint and new carpets, and eventually they will rebrand Casa de Carmel as part of Monte Verde Inn.

All rooms at the inns are pet-friendly, and the inns host Friday and Saturday night wine receptions for their guests, featuring local pinot noirs and chardonnays served up with cheese platters. Petersson added that each room comes with a decanter of cream sherry, a signature LeVett amenity.

Also ready to raise a glass, the folks at David Lyng are welcoming two more realtors, Heather Rizzo and Robb Benech.

Benech said he was attracted by the company's honesty and service. "I'm proud to join my outstanding colleagues in providing my clients with intelligent and effective sales transaction services," he said.

Rizzo brings her Accredited Buyers Representation designation to the firm, which called it "the benchmark of excellence when it comes to buyer representation." It sure sounds impressive! She and hubby Tony Rizzo — who manages the clubhouse at Quail Lodge — have two children.

And last but certainly not least, Alain Pinel has welcomed Tom Glidden, who's new to real estate but no stranger to the community. Probably best known as general manager of La Playa Inn for 24 years, he's excited about his second career, and plans to

bring the same level of customer service and attention to detail to his real estate clients.

## Real Estate Insider

By ELAINE HESSER

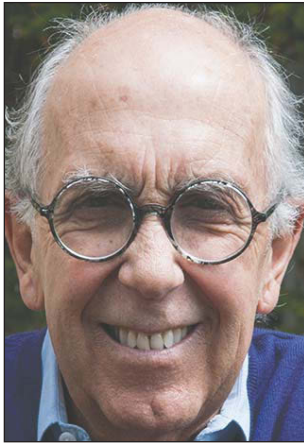
He said his specialties include market analysis, listening, project management and negotiations. "I have learned much in my short time with Alain Pinel, and I have access to tremendous resources for providing highly competitive marketing opportunities for my real estate clients," he added.

Whew! Keep those news items coming, everyone!

To submit something for this column, please email [elaine@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:elaine@carmelpinecone.com).



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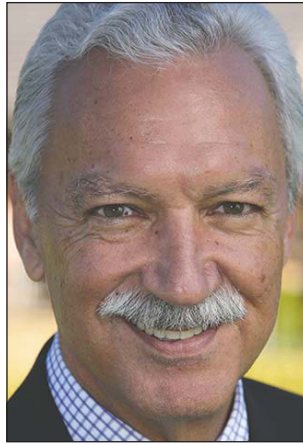
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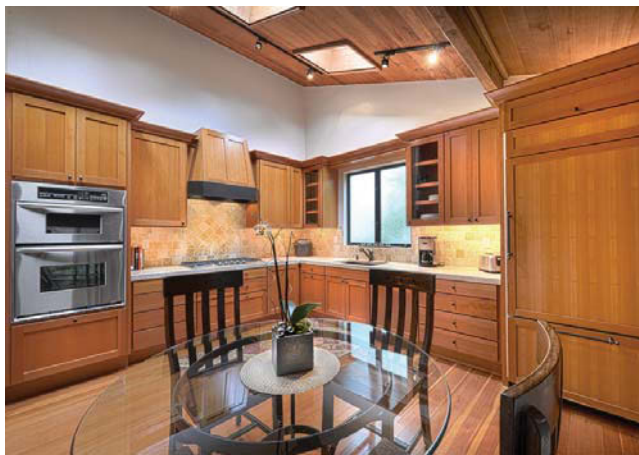
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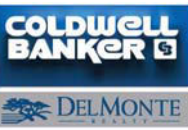
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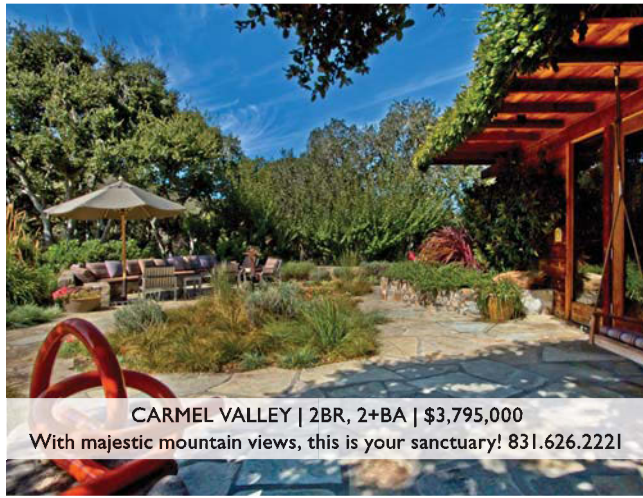


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