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SANTA'S WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN, BUT CAMERA CATCHES THIEF'S FACE

By CHRIS COUNTS

A LIFE-SIZED stuffed Santa Claus disappeared last week from where it stood in front of a Carmel Valley business, and its owner told The Pine Cone a surveillance camera captured the face of the thief who stole it.

Ryan Zotovich of Carmel Valley Computer & Phone Repair said he bought the Santa last year for about \$300. But Zotovich said the figure — which stands more than 6 feet high — is no ordinary Saint Nick.

"He's so striking," the business owner explained. "I've never seen one like this before. He's wearing real clothing, and he has a wood frame that's stuffed with fabric. He's very huggable, and he's pretty unique. That's why I'm bummed out."

Typically, Zotovich takes his Santa inside his shop at night. But last Sunday, he left him out in the cold. When he returned in the morning, there was no sign of the jolly gift-giver.

"It was the only night I didn't bring him in, and he got nabbed," said the man, who acquired the Santa last holiday season.

Before he called the police, Zotovich checked the business' surveillance camera, which showed someone making off with the Santa at precisely 6:27 a.m. According to the shop owner, the face of a woman carrying away the figure is clearly captured by the camera in a reflec-

tion in the front window of the shop.

Zotovich said he recognized the woman's face, and he passed her name on to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

Cdmr. Keith Wingo confirmed the Santa is still missing, and said deputies contacted the woman suspected of pilfering it.

While he misses his Santa, Zotovich is trying to take a light-hearted view of the matter.

"It's humorous," he added. "Who would steal a Santa? Only a grinch."



A life-sized Santa (left) greeted visitors at Carmel Valley Computer and Phone Repair until he was stolen this week. Security camera footage captured an image of a woman carrying him away.

Coastal commission OKs wood fire ban

By KELLY NIX

IN A narrow decision that defied its own staff's recommendation, the California Coastal Commission last week voted to uphold a city ban on wood fires on Carmel Beach, paving the way for the city to go forward with a propane-only beach fire plan.

At the Dec. 11 meeting at the Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, more than two dozen speakers rallied against wood fires, arguing that they cause air pollution, make the white sand grey, poison the ocean and are the source of myriad health problems. Those in favor of keeping wood fires cited Carmel's long tradition of the activity and said banning them is going too far.

At the end of the three-hour meeting, the coastal commission voted 5-4 against requiring the city to have 26 fire rings for burning wood on the beach — an earlier idea OK'd by the Carmel City Council — and voted instead to let Carmel ban all woods fires and pursue its idea of providing six propane-fueled fire rings.

"Nobody is suggesting a ban on beach fires," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told the commission in his opening statement. "But we want cleaner burning fires."

Last May, after complaints from residents on Scenic Road that the proliferation of fires on the beach had become a nuisance, the city council approved the placement of 26 fire rings and decided to end the long-honored tradition of fires built directly on the sand. But people who thought that decision was too limiting asked the coastal commission to overturn it. Meanwhile, as their appeal was making its way through the process, the city council abruptly changed course and voted this month for a complete ban on

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Air district could fine city for beach fires — but probably won't

■ Next in the crosshairs: fireplaces

By MARY SCHLEY

IF A contractor demolishes an asbestos-laden building and sends harmful fibers into the air, or if a body shop, dry cleaner or anybody else illegally causes air pollution, the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District can order them to stop. Empowered by federal and state laws on air quality, the district can also levy fines of up to \$75,000 per day for individuals and \$1 million per day for corporations, through civil and criminal courts.

So, earlier this month, when air control officer Richard Stedman sent an email to Mayor Jason Burnett warning him the district would take enforcement action against the city if it didn't do something to control the air-polluting wood fires on Carmel Beach, the threats weren't empty. Stedman said he had received more than 50 emails and letters from residents complaining about the smoke generated by beach fires — which numbered in excess of 100 on busy nights.

Therefore, he said, allowing beach fires violates the district's rule that, "No person shall discharge from any source whatsoever such quantities of air contaminants or other materials which cause injury, detriment, nuisance, or annoyance to any considerable number of persons or to the public; or which endanger the comfort, repose, health, or safety of any such persons or the public; or which cause, or have a natural tendency to cause, injury or damage to business or prop-

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Three companies chosen to build water pipeline

By KELLY NIX

CAL AM announced this week that it has selected three construction firms to build 22 miles of pipeline and other systems for its proposed Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project. The centerpiece of the project is a desalination plant in Marina to supply 100,000 residential and commercial customers on the Peninsula and end overpumping of the Carmel River.

California American Water said it picked Garney Pacific, Mountain Cascade and Monterey Peninsula Engineering because they ranked highest in "technical and business criteria," and offered the lowest cost estimates. A total of six companies submitted proposals.

One pipeline will convey seawater from Cal Am's intake wells in Marina to its desal facility about 1.5 miles away, where the water will be converted to fresh. Another pipeline will carry the fresh water south along Highway 1 before going inland to Gen. Jim Moore Boulevard, crossing Highway 68 and into Monterey via Fremont Street. During winter months, the desalinated water will be stored underground; in summer, it will flow directly into Cal Am's distribution system.

"Originally, we'd planned to go down Highway 1 and Del Monte Boulevard, but changed the route to reduce traffic impacts," Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The

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Estate at north end of beach sells for \$27M

By MARY SCHLEY

A STUNNING stone home on Carmel Beach owned by Carl Panattoni sold this week to an East Coast venture capitalist for a record-setting \$27 million. Carmel Realty's Shelly Mitchell Lynch, who listed the home with Lynn Knoop, confirmed the deal closed Monday and that it was "the highest recorded sale in Carmel-by-the-Sea."

According to the Wall Street Journal, the buyer was Andrew M. Paul, who has worked in private equity and venture capital, mostly in the health care industry, for more than 30 years and is founding member of New York City-based Sopris Capital Associates LLC.

The home is one of three on a few acres at the north end of the city, and three years ago, Panattoni was offering the trio as a single compound for \$79 million. The main home was once owned by movie star Gene Hackman, who sold it to Craig McFarland in 1979. The

disgraced financier's family later sold the property, and it was acquired by Panattoni, who heads a development company, in 1993. In 2000, Panattoni and his wife obtained two

See SALE page 26A



An expansive beachfront property and the stately mansion on it were sold this week to a Wall Street executive for a price that set records in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Tiny dog, big job

THERE THEY were, caught up in all the characters passing by in a Halloween parade, when along came a man pushing a shopping cart. Rolling around inside were several tiny teacup

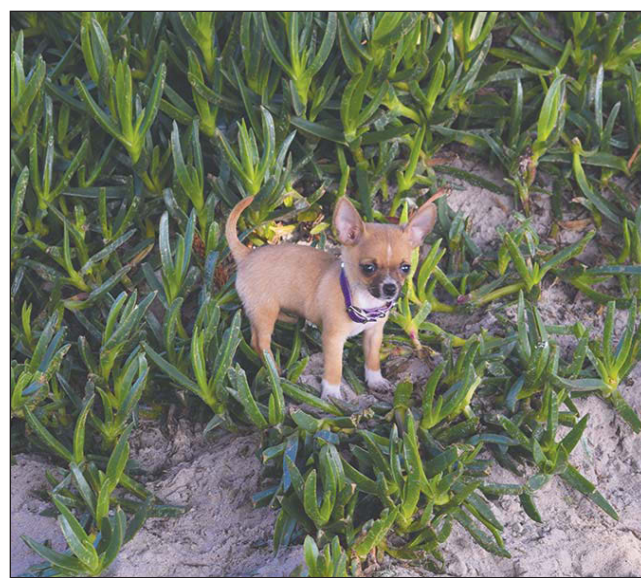
Chihuahua puppies. Then man reached in, picked up a puppy, and handed it to the spectators. And that was that.

Except they are cat people.

"We hadn't ever had a dog in our yard, so a lot of cats always seemed comfortable coming around," says this new dog person. "We fed most of them, and took some of them into our home. But when we saw that shopping cart, our hearts went out to those puppies, and we had to rescue this creature, too."

Cats, the family understands, are very independent. This was always good for the family since both parents work, and the kids were in school all day. They had long since decided they would not get a dog.

"All of a sudden, we have a dog, a little gem we named Opal," her person says. "It's like having a baby again who eats every couple of hours, including at night. But we have fallen



completely in love with her. Dogs are needier than cats, who are, 'I like you, feed me.' Dog are, 'I love you, feed me, hold me, love me, pay attention to me.'"

Opal hasn't been to the beach yet; she's still so young and, at 1.5 pounds, so small. But she loves to go to work with her person and is happy spending time with her family and her home.

"We didn't realize there's so much to do for a puppy," says Opal's person. "But it's a commitment we are happy to make. All of our children are grown, and we have 18 grandchildren, so we're experienced. We've got this."

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CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE LUCIUS TALKS TERRORISM AND DEFEATING ISIS

By KELLY NIX

IN ORDER to crush the Islamic Jihadist group ISIS, the United States needs to launch an aggressive cyber attack, build a Middle East coalition and deploy as many as 20,000 multinational ground troops, according to congressional candidate and Pacific Grove City Councilwoman Casey Lucius.

Lucius, 39, a former Naval intelligence officer who holds a master's degree in national security affairs and a PhD in political science with a focus on national security decision making, is running against Monterey County prosecutor Jimmy Panetta for the seat held by longtime congressman Sam Farr, who is retiring in January 2017.

Lucius sat down with The Pine Cone last week to outline a 5-step strategy she said would defeat the Islamic State, the ruthless Islamist organization that has strongholds throughout Iraq and Syria.

"After what happened in San Bernardino, I think we now

know that ISIS members are in the United States, and we can expect another attack," she said, pointing to the Dec. 2 terrorist attack in which Syed Farook, 28, and wife Tashfeen Malik, 29, killed 14 people at a holiday party.

Her first step, she said, would be to enlist a group of nations, such as Yemen, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates — and other countries that have not fully committed in assisting with the United States to combat terrorism — to join in the fight.

"I think the key to the plan is that it can't just be the United States," she said, a week before Saudi Arabia announced it had formed a mainly Muslim, 48-nation coalition to fight ISIS. "It needs to be a coalition



Casey Lucius

of our partners and allies. They might not want to combat ISIS, but President Obama needs to convince them."

Second, Lucius said the U.S. and its allies have to launch a cyber attack against ISIS to disrupt the way it conducts business and promotes itself, an idea that has bipartisan support.

"ISIS does all their recruiting online, their financing online and their indoctrination online," she explained. "We have to launch a cyber attack against their communication lines."

Lucius also said that the United States and its allies should augment efforts to eliminate ISIS' oil reserves by bombing its oil fields,

See **ISIS** page 18A

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Female lying in highway with pipe

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, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Sixth and Mission at 0131 hours. Subject transported to CHOMP via ambulance.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man called to report losing his wallet in the area of Seventh and Dolores. He wanted to make a report in case the

wallet was found and turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person found an unattended wallet lying in the middle of the roadway on Carmel Valley Road and brought it to the station for safekeeping. The owner of the wallet was contacted and later responded to the station to retrieve the wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen at Lincoln and Seventh reported the loss or theft of money.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers assisted a subject back to her residence because she could not remember how to get home once it got dark. She was also provided resources and safety tips to help her get home safely during nighttime

hours.

Pacific Grove: Bicycle stolen from in front of an apartment on Forest Avenue sometime overnight. Bike was unsecured.

Pacific Grove: Coins removed from laundry machines at two properties on First Street.

Pacific Grove: Austin Avenue resident reported a check that was written to him was cashed by someone else without his permission. Possible suspect info. Investigation is ongoing.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 54-year-old male transient was arrested on Junipero north of Sixth Avenue at 0119 hours for trespassing/camping behind a closed business that had requested close patrol checks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost a camera on Rio Road yesterday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle burglary occurred overnight at Dolores and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of theft from an unlocked vehicle at Monte Verde and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a battery on Carmelo south of 13th. No prosecution requested.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen turned over three firearms for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Rio and Atherton called to report losing an envelope with approximately \$1,900 cash, some coins

and also a deposit slip with his wife's name. He wanted to make a report in case the money was found and turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle driving at San Carlos and 10th was found to have been reported stolen. The driver, a 24-year-old female from Marina, and the passenger, a 21-year-old transient male, were arrested for vehicle theft and drug-related charges.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a check from a Canadian bank at an unknown location in town. This report is for information only in the event it is turned in at a later date.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 25-year-old male was stopped for a traffic infraction within the city limits at Ocean and Lincoln. Upon contact with driver, he was found to be driving on a suspended license. Driver cited, and his vehicle was towed and impounded for 30 days.

Pacific Grove: Unattended death on Central Avenue. Coroner assigned to the investigation.

Pacific Grove: Congress Avenue resident reported the theft of a package delivered to her home. A neighbor witnessed a male walk up to the home and take the package.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a vehicle driving on the bike path on 17 Mile Drive. Upon contact, the driver was found to have a suspended license, and the plate tabs on the vehicle did not belong to it.

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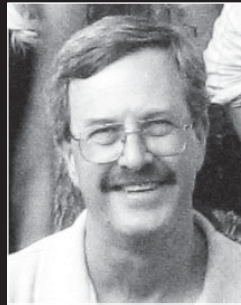
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Harry Handler

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Harry Handler passed away at home on December 2, 2015, after a brief illness. He was born on March 11, 1925, in Butte, Montana, to Katherine O'Leary Blumkin and Harry E. Blumkin. His father died when he was a young boy, and after his mother remarried William Handler, the family moved to Seattle, Washington, where Harry finished high school and entered the University of Washington.

His college years were interrupted by WWII, and after training at Camp Roberts, he joined the 96th Infantry Division and fought in the Battle of Okinawa, finishing his tour of duty in the Philippines. After the war, he returned to his studies and completed his Ph. D in Physics at U.C.L.A. in 1955. He accepted a position as Senior Scientist, Hanford Atomic Products Operation, General Electric Company, and worked there before joining the faculty of the US Naval Postgraduate School in 1958. Professor Handler published scientific papers in the fields of nuclear and reactor physics, and he was a member of several professional societies and associations.

In 1966 Professor Handler took a year's leave of absence to become Director of the Research Analysis Corporation in Vietnam. At the end of the year he returned to teaching at the N.P.S., where he was known as a demanding and dedicated professor. He was admired and respected by his students and affectionately known as Hatchet Harry. He was honored to receive the Schieffelin Award for excellence in teaching in 1986 and nominated to receive the Allen Griffin award the next year.

Harry was active in his community and enjoyed many interests; among them were music, travel, poker, Sudoku, and crossword puzzles. He had a sharp wit, was an unflinching punster, and he loved to share a good joke. He played recorders regularly with several early-music consorts, and he served on the board of the Chamber Music Society for many years.

He was a devoted and loving husband, uncle and step father and a beloved grandfather to 11 step-grandchildren. He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Patricia Handler; nephews Peter Christensen of San Jose, and Niels Christensen of Denmark; niece Kathi Christensen of Denmark; and step children T. Edward Hall of South Carolina, Celeste Hall of Monterey, Heather Hall of Northern California, and Holly Hall of Seattle, Washington.

Harry was predeceased by his brother, Edwin Handler and his sister, Marcia Christensen. In accordance with his wishes, there will be no ceremony at this time. Upon learning of Harry's passing, a long-standing colleague remarked, "The world will be darker without Harry in it."

A celebration of his life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Chamber Music Monterey Bay or a charity of the donor's choice.

Holiday season means more smash-and-grabs

By MARY SCHLEY

MAYBE IT'S because criminals have people to buy gifts for, too. And maybe it's because they'd rather "shop" in your car or home than earn money the old fashioned way.

Whatever the reason, property-related crimes like burglaries and thefts usually increase around the holidays, according to law enforcement officers on the Monterey Peninsula, and this year is no exception.

"Every year during this time, we get a little spate of burglaries or thefts from vehicles — especially the ones that are easy pickings," said Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. Keith Wingo. "They just go down a street and try car-door handles and grab whatever is available."

During the last couple of weeks, the sheriff's office has seen a spike in thefts from unlocked vehicles, as well as window-smash break-ins of locked ones — especially in Pebble Beach and the Carmel area.

A half dozen residents on Flanders Place and Flanders Drive on the east side of Highway 1 near the high school reported someone entered their unlocked cars and stole various items during the night of Dec. 3, and four days later, two cars on Highway 1 south of Carmel had their windows smashed, and an Atherton Drive resident said someone had gone through his unlocked car and taken things.

On Dec. 12, thieves took various tools from the bed of a man's work truck on Laurel Drive in Carmel Valley, and on Dec. 13, seven people had items stolen from their unlocked cars in Pebble Beach on Sunset Lane and Los Altos Drive — including one residence with three unlocked cars in its driveway.

The following day, two more Los Altos Drive residents

reported someone had made off with money and other possessions from their unlocked cars during the night.

Wingo did not have the details of the cases and couldn't say what was stolen or what the cumulative value of the losses was. He also didn't know whether the crimes occurred during the time of day when sheriff's deputies are not patrolling the Monterey Peninsula.

Regardless, in order to curtail those crimes, he said, "We're going to have to put together a plan of action," though he wouldn't say what it might be, because he doesn't want the bad guys to find out.

Decrease in one city

In the City of Carmel, police reported one theft from a car so far this month, when a thief rifled through an unlocked vehicle on Santa Lucia Avenue near Rio Road Dec. 6.

In Pacific Grove, crooks broke into cars belonging to a half-dozen residents on Central Avenue, Lighthouse Avenue, Jewell and Evans on Dec. 4, Dec. 8 and Dec. 9, though P.G. Police Cmdr. Rory Lakind said his city is actually seeing a decline in car burglaries and thefts compared with last year.

"As of last week, we had 20 fewer than last year at this time," he said. "I expect us to finish the year with fewer than last year."

Statistics collected by the department show three burglaries and nine larcenies through Dec. 10.

Nonetheless, he wanted to remind residents to not leave any valuables in their vehicles and to always lock their car doors.

"Doing that makes a significant impact on crimes of opportunity," he said.

Probation search turns up pot farm

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN POLICE stopped at the Junipero Street home of a man on probation for domestic violence Wednesday morning, they were greeted with the smell of marijuana. Officers searched the home, finding three dozen baby marijuana plants and a couple pounds of dried pot packed in mason jars, according to Carmel Police Cmdr. Paul Tomasi. The two residents were cited for cultivation but could face additional charges.

When Cpl. Rachele Lightfoot and officer Mike Bruno arrived at the house the morning of Dec. 16, the man they were looking for, 44-year-old Timothy McGarvey, was out walking his dog, but the homeowner, Robert Newsom, 61, was there. McGarvey is on probation for a domestic violence arrest in Carmel in October 2014 and is also a registered sex offender related to a conviction in the State of Washington.

Tomasi said McGarvey and Newsom both possess medical marijuana cards, and while state law allows them to grow their own pot at home, it has to be solely for their use.

But police discovered the pair had sold 19 oz. of their weed to a dispensary in Santa Cruz, violating the terms of their medical pot cards, according to Tomasi.

And the quantity officers found in a room in the Junipero Street house was "way more than you need for personal use," Tomasi noted. "It used to be six adult plants or 12 immature plants, but now you can have 'as much as you need.' But there's no way you need 2 pounds."

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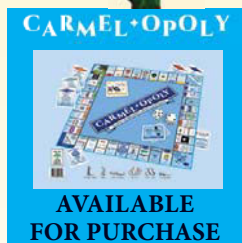
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Land trust to sell lot for development — but it has a good reason

By CHRIS COUNTS

BEST KNOWN for its efforts to keep land out of development, the Big Sur Land Trust now finds itself on the other side of the aisle. The conservation agency is seeking permission to build a single-family home and guest house on a 28-acre property at 34 Red Wolf Drive.

“It’s a beautiful piece of property that sits on the top of a hill across from Point Lobos,” Rich Hamilton, the land trust’s chief operating officer, told *The Pine Cone*.

The land trust bought the property in the late 1990s because it hoped to keep development off what is called Lobos Ridge, Hamilton said. But when other properties in the neighborhood were built on, the land conservation group realized the effort was a losing battle.

“It was a great idea at the time, but now it’s an orphan,” Hamilton said. “The lot shares a tiny boundary with state park lands, but most of the property around it is developed.”

Parks not interested

After selling the property, the land trust plans to use the funds to preserve open space somewhere else.

“Our board thought it best to use the proceeds for our conservation work,” Hamilton reported.

No other conservation group or parks agency was interested in buying it, he added.

To help attract a private buyer, the land trust is trying to establish a building envelope for a single-family home and obtain a development permit for a 450-square-foot guest house, as well as getting a permit to drill a well.

Hamilton conceded the permit process has been somewhat “baffling,” but he’s confident they will get through it.

“We need a permit to do a well, and a well to get a permit,” he explained.

The land trust is also working to place a conservation easement across a portion of the property so that the new house built there would impact the viewshed as little as possible.

To give the public an opportunity to learn more about the project — or simply express their opinions about it — the Carmel Unincorporated/Highlands Land Use Advisory Committee will host a hearing Monday, Dec. 21, at the Carmel Highlands fire station. The meeting starts at 4 p.m., and the fire station is located at 73 Fern Canyon Road.

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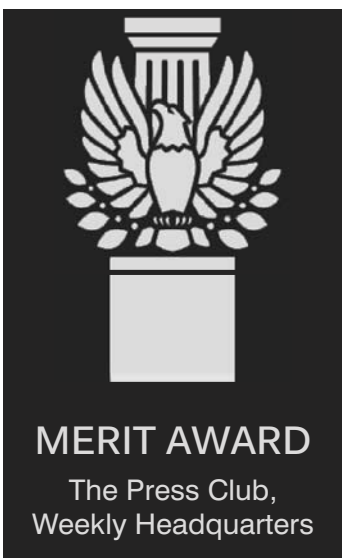


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County willing to remove levee, but only if flooding looms

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH EL Niño storms widely predicted to bring heavy rain this winter and spring, Clint Eastwood is asking Monterey County to remove part of a levee along the south bank of the Carmel River to make homes and businesses on the other side of the river safer.

Eastwood owns a large parcel of land on the south side of the river formerly known as the Odello artichoke fields, and believes flood waters from Carmel Valley should be sent across his land on their way to the Pacific Ocean, rather than through the Crossroads shopping center, Hatton Fields and other developed areas.

A notch in the levee that was cut soon after Eastwood bought the land prevented flooding in the developed areas in 1998, and now he wants the notch to be made a lot bigger.

A county official confirmed the project is being considered, but said the work will only be done if there's an emergency to warrant it.

Representing Eastwood, Alan Williams told The Pine Cone he has long urged county officials to remove the levee.

"We've been talking about taking it down for years," he said.

Williams compared the area where Rio Road meets Highway 1 to "the center of a big bathtub" and said it is particularly vulnerable to flooding. By lowering or removing the levee along the other side of the river, floodwaters would be diverted into agricultural fields — and kept away from the shopping center, homes and streets.

"We want to take the pressure away by moving the water to the south," Williams said. "We think the work should be done as soon as possible."

The county's special projects manager, Melanie Beretti, said the county is "doing the planning and putting the funding in

place" so the work can begin.

"We need to have everything lined up," she explained.

But the work will only happen if it is deemed necessary to avert an emergency.

"We're not looking at doing this unless there is a risk of flooding," she explained.

Beretti said there's no guarantee that we're going to have a wet winter, despite the ominous forecasts and headlines. "We could have a very dry El Niño year," she noted.

Besides removing or lowering the levee, the work would also entail some grading in the floodplain "to increase flood capacity on the south side of the river."

Characterizing the project as a "Band-aid," Beretti said the area's flooding issues will be better addressed by the ambitious \$24 million Carmel River Free Project, which would put Highway 1 on a causeway so flood waters could more easily pass beneath it, further reducing the flood risk on the other side of the river. That project is a collaboration between the county and the nonprofit Big Sur Land Trust. It would also restore more than 100 acres of floodplain habitat.

About \$14 million has been secured so far for the Carmel River Free Project, Beretti said, leaving a gap of \$10 million. But she's confident the money can be raised.

The project, which is about halfway through the design process, shouldn't need an EIR, she said.

"The project is currently on track to begin in early 2018," Beretti said. "The construction will last about 18 months, and should be wrapped up sometime in 2019-20."

Obviously, the Carmel River Free Project won't help protect homes and businesses this winter and spring. But its shadow looms over the levee removal project.

"We want to make sure that whatever we do doesn't hinder a project we've invested millions in," Beretti added.

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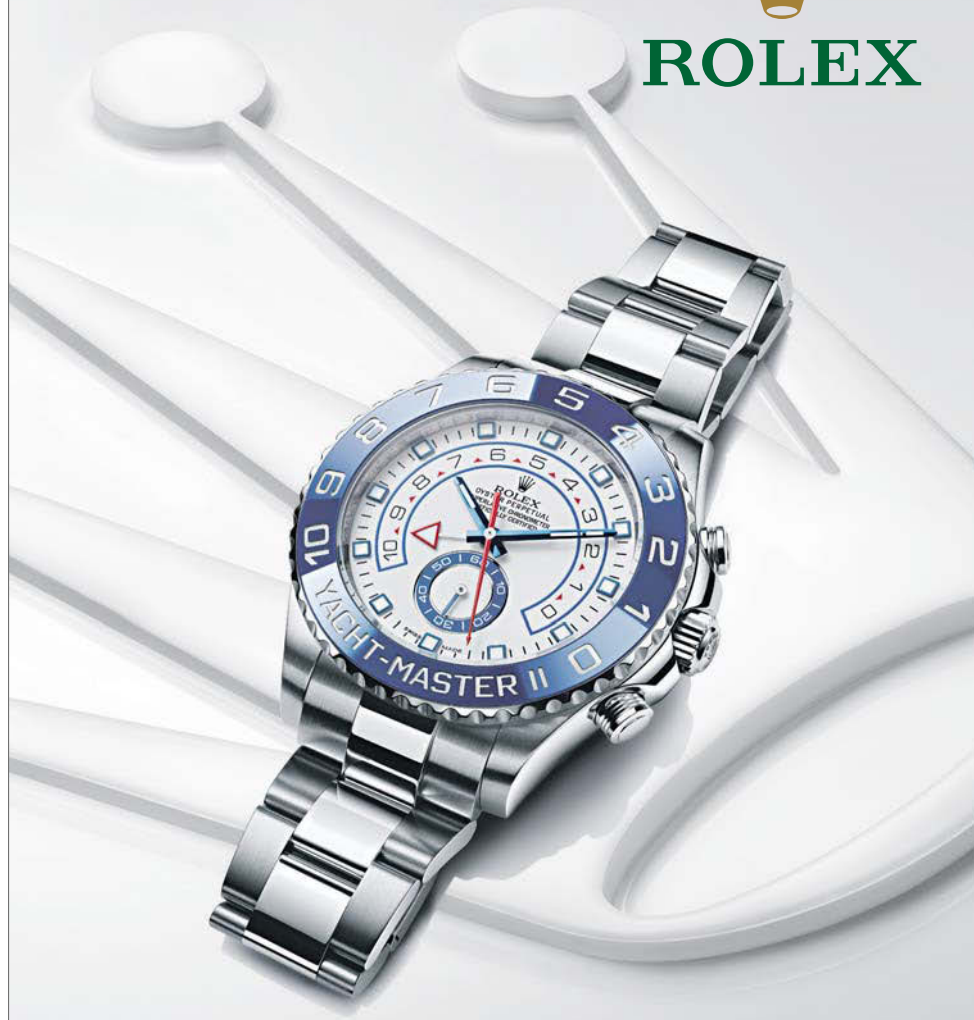
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EX-COP FILES DEFAMATION LAWSUIT AGAINST HIS FORMER CHIEF

By KELLY NIX

A SEASIDE police officer who was charged with 39 felonies in 2011 but was acquitted a year later has filed a lawsuit against Seaside police chief and former Pacific Grove police chief Vicki Myers for defamation and slander for statements he says she made about him.

In a lawsuit filed in Monterey County Superior Court Dec. 9, Salvador Reynaga alleges that in January 2015 — after his April 2012 jury acquittal of rape, assault and other crimes — Myers hosted a Seaside public meeting where “dozens, if not hundreds” of people, including news reporters, were in attendance.

It was there that Myers made “defamatory statements” about Reynaga, according to the lawsuit, including that he was a “liar,” and that he was fired from the Seaside Police Department “for a reason, because he was not a good guy.”

The lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount of damages, also names the City of Seaside as a defendant. Myers did not respond to messages from The Pine Cone seeking comment.

According to Reynaga’s lawsuit, Myers’ statements were “entirely false,” defamatory, slanderous and “exposed Reynaga to hatred, contempt, ridicule and obloquy.” The suit says that Reynaga is actually “not a liar, not a bad person and was not fired from the City

of Seaside Police Department because he was a bad person.”

Before he was found not guilty of the crimes, Reynaga was accused of sexually abusing six women while in uniform and on the job. He was arrested in March 2011 after his first accuser filed a complaint. Other women and an underage teenage girl made subsequent claims against Reynaga, according to a newspaper report.

Reynaga contends that Myers made the statements about him knowing that they were “false and/or had serious doubts” about the truth of the comments. The comments harmed Reynaga’s reputation and his profession, according to the complaint, filed for him by Sacramento attorneys Jesse Ortiz and Nolan Berggren.

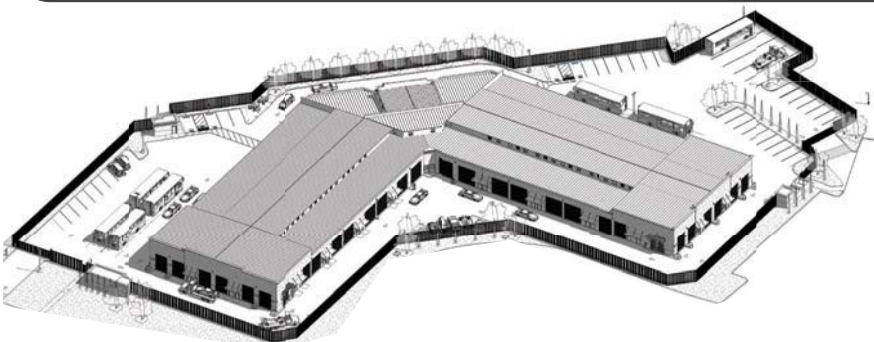
The former Seaside police officer is also seeking punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases in which a defendant is found to have committed acted with malice or committed fraud.

Myers has been police chief of both Seaside and Pacific Grove police departments since 2012.

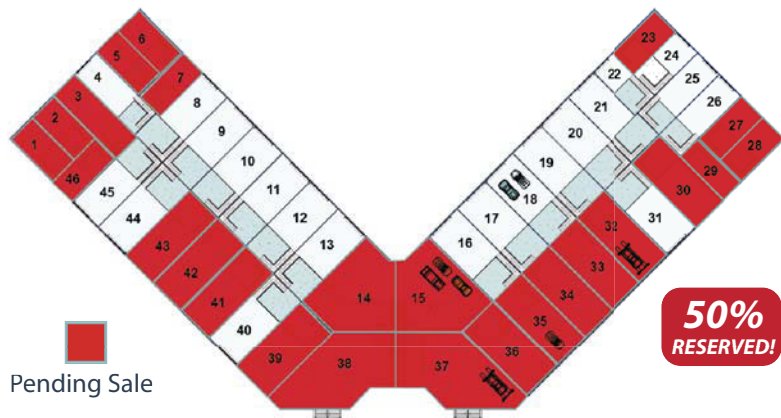
In September, the City of Pacific Grove terminated a contract it had with Seaside to share Myers’ duties, and on Wednesday night, the P.G. City Council voted to approve a contract with interim police Chief Steve Belcher, which means Myers’ employment with the city has officially ended. Belcher will begin the job Monday, Dec. 21.

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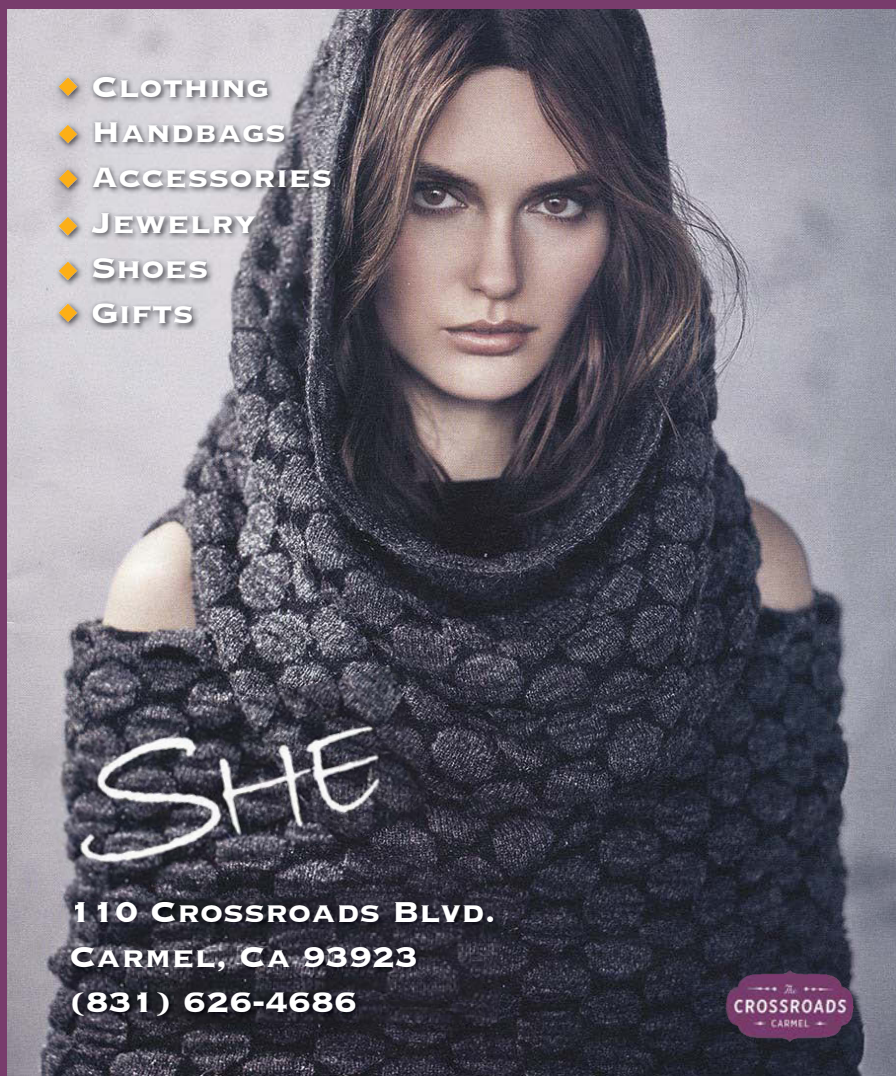
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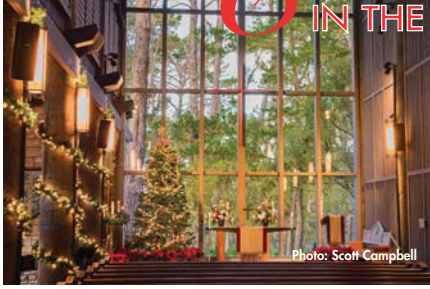


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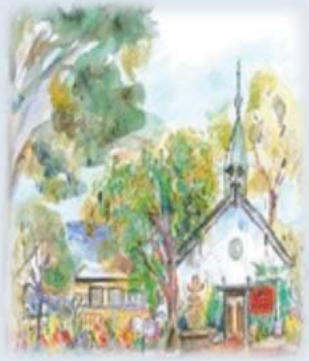
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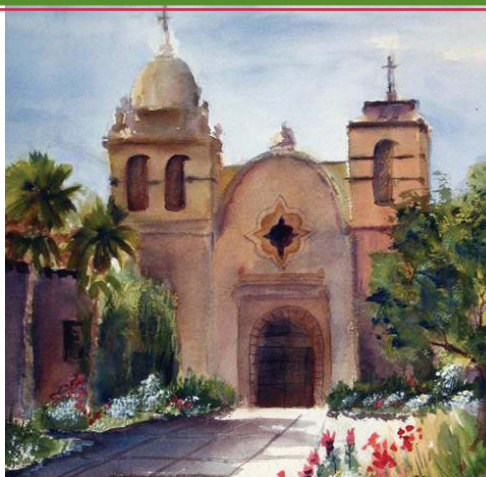
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Pacific Grove council hires temporary police chief

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER MORE than three years leading the Pacific Grove and Seaside police departments, Chief Vicki Myers — who has been the subject of multiple votes of no confidence by officers in both departments — told P.G. officials in August that she could no longer oversee more than one agency. Accordingly, the contract for Myers' services expired Dec. 5, and this week, the P.G. City Council voted to replace her with interim

Chief Steven Belcher while Ralph Andersen & Associates conducts a search for a new chief. He takes over on Monday.

"Until a new [permanent] chief is selected, passes background investigation, and starts, the city will need an interim chief. Cmdr. Rory Lakind is serving as acting chief, but as the city's only management-level police professional, that cannot be sustained," city manager Tom Frutchet said in his Dec. 16 report for the council.

As a result, after recruiting and interview-

ing top candidates for the short-term assignment, Frutchet recommended hiring Belcher, who served as police chief in Santa Cruz for more than nine years and has also worked as an interim chief in Soledad, Marina, Bell, Capitola and East Palo Alto.

"He also conducts organizational assessments for police departments throughout the state, and will be able to provide the next chief and city manager a comprehensive assessment of the organization, its strengths, and challenges," he said.

The contract the council approved Wednesday expires June 30, 2016, and does not contain a dollar figure, but according to the salary ranges on the city's website, the police chief receives hourly pay of \$52.56 to \$68.76.

When Frutchet announced in September that the city would be replacing Myers, he said having her lead PGPD had "allowed the city to benefit from a highly capable and experienced chief, and achieve cost savings as well."

"Given recent events throughout the country, as well as here on the Peninsula, the pressures on and scrutiny of police departments and their chiefs are increasing," he went on to explain. "Over the past several months, discussions with Seaside and within

the city have identified the challenges of continuing to share a chief."

But Myers has long been the focus of criticism by her officers, and in July, the police associations in both cities joined "to voice our collective dissatisfaction with the performance of our shared police chief."

"We have chosen to do so now because working conditions and staffing levels have reached such low points that we will soon be unable to effectively police our respective communities," Carl Lafata of P.G.'s POA and Tony Snell of Seaside's POA said in a joint statement. "The position of both POAs is that Chief Myers does not have the knowledge, skills, or abilities to serve as chief of police," they said, adding that she also "demonstrates an unwillingness to serve as a police officer in general because she is rarely in uniform and does not engage in any patrol-related activity, even as an observer."

They blamed the "mass exodus" of officers from both departments on Myers and said others were seeking jobs elsewhere. (Carmel P.D. has hired two dispatchers away from PGPD.)

"Neither department is able to recruit or retain qualified individuals because of the caustic working environment Chief Myers has perpetuated," they said.

Although Myers is no longer leading Pacific Grove, she remains the full-time chief in Seaside, where she has worked for five years.

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December 2015

It ain't over til it's over, and 2015 isn't over. Taxpayers still have less than a month left to influence their tax future. Many taxpayers can do something to lower their tax liability with these seven end-of-year tax tips.

#1: To save money, save money

One way to save money on taxes is to save money – in tax-advantaged retirement accounts. Saving leads to more saving.

Contributions to a 401(k) or IRA are pre-tax or tax-deductible, respectively, which reduces taxable income and potentially the tax bill. Taxpayers can contribute up to \$18,000, or \$24,000 if they are 50 or older, to their 401(k). They can save up to \$5,500, or \$6,500 if 50 or older, in a traditional IRA. Taxpayers who deduct their IRA contributions can designate contributions they make through April 15, 2016, on their 2015 tax returns, giving them a little more time to sock away that money and boost their tax benefit for 2015.

Maxing out a 401(k) and IRA at age 50 could lower taxable income by \$30,500 – or, for a taxpayer with a 25 percent marginal tax rate, provide a tax benefit of more than \$7,625. The IRA deduction is limited for higher-earning taxpayers participating in a 401(k) or other employer plan.

#2: To save money, give money

Another way to save money on taxes is to give money away. If taxpayers give to qualified organizations and itemize their deductions, their charitable contributions could lower their taxable income. Taxpayers need to keep receipts, pictures or other documentation of any noncash donation. A \$1,000 donation for someone in the 25-percent bracket who itemizes deductions can see \$250 in savings.

#3: To save money, pay bills

Paying bills early is another way to save money on taxes. Students and their families who haven't maxed out the American Opportunity Credit can pay spring tuition before December 31 for an added tax break. Or, people repaying their student loans could make an extra payment to deduct more interest, up to \$2,500, on the 2015 return. Homeowners could pay their December mortgage payment due in early January this year to increase their itemized deduction for mortgage interest paid.

In all these cases, taxpayers should remember that tax planning occurs over a multi-year horizon. Paying an extra amount this year could hurt some taxpayers in 2016.

#4: To save money, lose money

The Dow Jones has decreased since this summer so this could be a good time to help trim that tax bill. Those with a large net capital gain in 2015 could reduce their tax liability by selling stock before December 31 if it would reduce the gain or generate a loss. Taxpayers should look at their whole financial picture with an investment advisor before offsetting their capital gains with losses in this way. They should not make these decisions for tax purposes alone.

#5: To save money, spend money

It's the triple play of tax savings. Putting money in a Health Savings Account (HSA) during the year saves taxpayers from paying taxes on that amount. Individuals can save \$3,350, families \$6,650 and taxpayers 55 or older can save an additional \$1,000 in their HSA. But, taxpayers can also use this money tax-free on qualified medical expenses. And funds left in the HSA grow tax-free.

Flexible Spending Accounts (FSAs) are also another great savings tool and work similarly to an HSA. But, whatever funds taxpayers don't spend before the end of the year – or grace period, if their company's plan provides one – is just money left on the table. They can use this money for unreimbursed medical expenses like eyeglasses, prescription medications, medical equipment or copays.

#6: To save money, get health insurance

Tax penalties for being without health insurance in 2016 will increase for the second year in a row. Taxpayers could have to pay a penalty of \$695 per uncovered adult and \$347 per uncovered child (to a maximum of \$2,085) or 2.5 percent of their household income over their filing threshold, whichever is greater. That means a family of four earning \$60,000 could pay a penalty of more than \$2,000 for 2016. For 2014, their penalty would have been around \$400.

To avoid these penalties in 2016, taxpayers may enroll in a health insurance plan on the marketplace starting November 1. Some taxpayers will also qualify for advance premium tax credits to help them pay their health insurance premiums.

#7: To save money, pay attention

Many popular tax breaks expired at the end of 2014 and have not yet been extended. These include the deduction for state and local general sales tax, tuition and fees deduction, educator's expense deduction and tax-free qualified charitable distributions from IRAs. It may be the end of the year or early next year before Congress acts on the expired breaks. Taxpayers will need to stay tuned to learn whether they can use these tax breaks for 2015.

There are a lot of ways for taxpayers to save money on their taxes – from saving, giving, losing and spending money to paying bills and getting health insurance. The trick is to save, give, lose and spend money in the right way. Taxpayers can use online tax calculators to estimate their tax refunds and should always talk to a trusted tax professional when in doubt.

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Although Cmdr. Keith Wingo said the 54-year-old Van Ess Way woman, who is going through a divorce, reported to federal authorities in March that she'd been the victim of wire fraud after being talked out of some of her wealth by a man

she'd never met, except for online encounters, which meant she also may not have even known his real name.

"This was over a period of time, not all at once. She met this person online and struck up some type of a relationship. It looks like it could be fraudulent," Wingo said. "The money that she had was from the sale of a house, and this person befriended her and slowly asked her for several things, and she obliged, according to her."

The sum total reached \$495,000 before she got wise and alerted the authorities, Wingo said.



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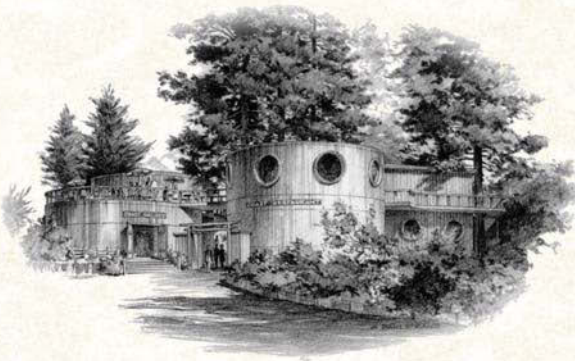
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DISTRICT

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erty.” The rule is based on language in the state’s Health & Safety Code.

The email threatening Carmel wasn’t sent at Stedman’s initiative, however.

“Basically, Jason requested me to tell him what would happen if they didn’t solve the problem,” Stedman said.

But, he admitted, he hadn’t really pondered how to carry out that enforcement action, if it came to that.

Generally speaking, Stedman said fining cities for violating the standards set in the federal and state clean-air laws “isn’t usually the way to go, because it just comes out of their coffers and is born by taxpayers.”

Instead, district officials seek settlement with the governments they are policing, and Stedman has worked closely with the city over the past year to develop a plan that would curb wood fires. He also installed a monitor on private property on Scenic Road at the city’s request.

\$100K annually in fines

When it comes to enforcing the laws, Stedman said officials inflict their more severe penalties on those who knowingly and willingly violate the rules. The district takes in about \$100,000 annually in fines — though it has been known to receive up to triple that amount.

While the district often pursues rule breakers in civil court, seeking actions like injunctions to force them to follow the rules and pay for their misdeeds, “the district attorney’s office has a really good environmental crimes unit, especially on asbestos cases, so we also get money that way,” Stedman said. “We’ve had a number of contractors that have done slipshod work and blown asbestos all over the community.”

On other occasions, the district and the offender will generally arrive at some sort of settlement, such as requiring the violator to do more environmental work. For example, a landfill caught violating the rules could be

forced to amp up its green-waste recycling efforts.

“We don’t want to balance our budget on fines and penalties,” he added, so that money is used for public education and outreach about clean-air rules, rather than operating costs.

When charges were filed against a company for mishandling asbestos at the old Monterey County Courthouse, the air district ended up receiving about \$100,000 in fines, Stedman said.

Up next: fireplaces

With their noses highly tuned to the aromas of wood smoke — and officials saying that simply smelling it means they’re inhaling dangerous particles into their lungs — residents are now complaining to Stedman about smoke from neighbors’ fireplaces, especially during the recent cold snap. The occupants of a senior residential facility accused a nearby hotel of generating too much smoke, for instance, but he discovered most of the fireplaces in that inn are gas, not wood.

“I’ve received a lot of complaints now from people about wood stoves,” he said. “If we could get people to burn dry, seasoned firewood, that would improve conditions immensely.”

But sometimes people buy and sell green wood or dirty wood, without giving it the year it needs to properly dry out, which leads to more smoke.

Stedman also mentioned investigating a complaint in the area of First and Monterey, where one home’s residents are upset about their neighbors’ wood-burning fireplace.

“One of the houses is built right below another house, and its fire stack is emitting right at the other house, so what are you going to do?” he asked. “The neighbors are kind of at each other, so it’s not a good situation.”

Forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito also suggested in an Oct. 20 email to Mayor Jason Burnett that the city begin requiring the retrofit of wood-burning fire-

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POLLUTION

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places to gas whenever a home is sold — an idea he recommended she raise with the rest of the forest and beach commission “at a public meeting, of course.”

Stedman said such a ban on woodstoves is being considered for the San Lorenzo Valley, where smoke levels are so high they’ve prompted the Environmental Protection Agency to step in and begin monitoring.

If the smoke levels reach “nonattainment status” of federal clean-air standards, he said, the district will have to fix the problem “through rulemaking, permitting and enforcement.”

But he hopes amped-up incentives will help. For years, the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District has offered cash to people to get rid of their inefficient fireplaces

in favor of pellet stoves or gas, and Stedman said he’s been working with Gov. Jerry Brown’s administration “to bring in a significant funding mechanism for change-outs throughout the state,” to the tune of \$75 million in tax dollars.

“That money would go to districts like ours that have a successful change-out program in place,” he said. “We would have more money and more incentives.”

In San Lorenzo Valley, some residents simply can’t afford to install new fireplaces, and the older homes tend to leak warmth to the cold outside.

“And some people don’t want to change, so it’s going to be really very difficult,” he said.

Overall, though, Stedman said the Monterey Peninsula’s air is some of the cleanest in the country.

“Ours is some of the best air quality in the nation,” he said, noting that coastal residents benefit from the onshore flow from the Pacific Ocean that pushes contaminants away from Peninsula cities.

P.G. council declines to ban short-term rentals

SHORT-TERM rentals will continue to be permitted in Pacific Grove but will face greater restrictions, according to a decision by the city council Wednesday night.

The council voted 4-3 in favor of allowing home vacation rentals, which generated \$300,000 in tax revenue for the city from July to October. Councilmen Robert Huitt, Dan Miller and Bill Peake voted against allowing short-term rentals to continue in any form, while the other council members supported restricting them, but not banning them.

Among the changes the council made to the program are capping the number of permitted vacation rentals at 250, and requiring landlords to provide a city-sanctioned handbook to renters urging them to be respectful to neighbors, etc., Mayor Bill Kampe told The Pine Cone.

Residents and others opposed to short-term rentals have complained about noise, parking problems and other issues. There are currently 169 legal short-term rentals in Pacific Grove and an unknown number of rentals operating without permits.

Pacific Grove charges a 10 percent transient occupancy tax for vacation rentals, the same amount it charges customers who stay overnight in the city’s inns.

The council also requested that the city’s staff come back with an approach to limit the concentration of short-term rentals in any given neighborhood.

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"Cats" plays Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18-19, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$42. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.



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Take a break from shopping with legendary jazz singers

By ELAINE HESSER

AFTER A long day of juggling packages and listening to Christmas music in all the cheerful shops along Ocean, why not grab an early dinner and then relax with some great music from the jazz portion of the American Songbook at Sunset Center?

The center's Studio 105, a small theater venue under the main theater, will be live-streaming the first in a series of jazz performances on Friday, December 18 at 6:30. Sure, you could stay home and watch "Divas of the Silver Screen" from the Lincoln Center, but this will be a lot more fun.

Center spokesperson Alexandra Richardson said that the studio will be set up like a cabaret and wine and small snacks will be available for purchase. She said that the intent was to screen the performances in a "casual, warm, inviting and welcoming atmosphere." She added that the sound and screen size make it seem almost as if you're at the event. "People even clap," she said.

The presentation is part of "Jazz at Lincoln Center," where the mission statement says in part that the center's aim is to "entertain, enrich and expand a global community of jazz." "Divas" will highlight the lives and music of Rosemary Clooney — who is often remembered at this time of year for her standout performance in "White Christmas" — Lena Horne, and Ethel Waters.

Horne is of course known for her elegant beauty and her signature song, "Stormy Weather," while Waters is probably most famous for "Taking a Chance on Love." The tribute will be hosted by Tony-award winning actress Adriane Lenox, who is currently part of the cast of NBC's "The Blacklist."

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HARRISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOARD OF TRUSTEES: One (1) vacancy.

Meets the fourth Wednesday of each month at 9:00 a.m., in the City Hall Council Chamber. The Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees consists of five members. At least three members of the Board shall be residents of the City, and no more than two members shall be residents from the City's adopted Sphere of Influence. All members of the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees shall possess a valid Harrison Memorial Library patron card. Applicants should have an interest in, and knowledge of, library services.

A description of the duties and responsibilities of each Board and Commission is on file in the City Clerk's office, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, February 12, 2016 for the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews will be held February 16, 17 and 18, 2016. The City Council will make the appointment on Tuesday, March 1, 2015. Term of office will begin Tuesday, March 1, 2015.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD: One (1) vacancy.

Meets the third Monday of each month at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chamber. All members shall be residents and electors of the City, except in the event that no resident with the requisite expertise needed for a professional member can be found. In such case one professional member appointee may reside outside the City limits but within the Sphere of Influence. In any event, a majority of the Board shall at all times be composed of resident-electors of the City and all public members shall at all times be resident-electors.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, January 15, 2016 for the Historic Resources Board. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews will be held January 19,20 and 21, 2016. The City Council will make the appointment on Tuesday, February 2, 2015. Term of office will begin Tuesday, February 2, 2015.

Publication date: Dec. 18, 2015 (PC1217)



**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL**

RESOLUTION 2015-121

**A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
DECLARING ITS INTENTION TO DISESTABLISH THE
CARMEL HOSPITALITY
IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

WHEREAS, on August 7, 2012, the City Council adopted Ordinance 2012-05 establishing the Carmel Hospitality Improvement District (herein called "District"); and
WHEREAS, the Parking and Business Improvement Area Law of 1989 (herein called "89 Law"), Streets and Highways Code §36500 et seq., allows the City Council to disestablish the District; and
WHEREAS, the Council now intends to disestablish the District.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

1. The recitals set forth herein are true and correct.
2. The City Council declares its intention to disestablish the Carmel Hospitality Improvement District.
3. The time and place for a public hearing on the disestablishment of the District is set for January 5, 2016 at 4:30 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard at the Council Chambers located at City Hall on the Eastside of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921.
4. The City Council intends to disestablish the District concurrently with forming a new hospitality improvement district under the Property and Business Improvement District Law of 1994, Streets and Highways Code §36600 et seq. The proposed new district will contain the same businesses, therefore the City Council proposes transferring any remaining revenue to the new district, to be used for marketing and promotions efforts that benefit those businesses which paid the assessment.
5. The City clerk is directed to provide notice of the public hearing in accordance with Streets and Highways Code §36523.
6. This resolution shall take effective immediately upon its adoption by City Council.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 1st day of December 2015 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Beach, Dallas, Talmage, Theis, Burnett
NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE
ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: NONE

Attest: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk
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TO CONSIDER THE SECOND READING OF THE FOLLOWING ORDINANCES:
An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea disestablishing the Carmel Hospitality Improvement District.

If you challenge the City Council's final 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 City Clerk, either at or prior to the public hearing.

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 prior to the meeting.

Agenda and staff reports will be available the Thursday before the meeting in the City Clerk's office and on the City's website at <http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us>. The Council meeting will be televised live on the city's website. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016 or for more information regarding either of the two ordinances/

Signed: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk
Dated: 12/17/2015
For Publication: 12/18/2015

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Not all historic logs are dull — this one's downright delicious!

By ELAINE HESSER

EVERY YEAR about this time, fancy dinners all over town are capped off with something the French call a buche de Noel — a Yule log. From places like Patisserie Bechler and Patisserie Boissiere, customers emerge, carefully cradling boxes with their tasty treasures.

In fact, Lynn Wood, co-owner and manager of Boissiere, said the bakery has been making them for more than 50 years. "It's very traditional for a lot of people. They surround it with Christmas greens and make it the centerpiece of their dessert table."

If somehow you've missed out on this Christmas delicacy, it starts with a large, thin, soft sponge cake that's covered on one side with fillings like fruit jams and chocolate mousse, and then rolled up to look like a log. A slice may be taken off and placed on top or to one side to resemble the stump of a branch. Pastry chefs then add frosting, texturized with a fork

or spatula to resemble bark.

Next, little mushrooms and other woodland details — maybe even a pine cone or two — are crafted from meringue, almond paste and other edible substances and used to decorate the finished log.

How did the whole tradition start? Francoise Cheysson, manager at Bechler, hails from the south of France and has some familiarity with its origins. She said that in early France, many traditions developed around things that symbolized wealth, like a stockpile of logs ready for winter, so it's logical that the Yule log would have had a prominent place in French Christmas celebrations.

The beginnings of the literal Yule log — one that burned in the fireplace or on a bonfire — are lost to history, but probably have their roots in winter solstice celebrations and (of course) the need to keep warm in the winter. According



A Yule Log from Sweet Elena's bakery in Sand City.

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ISIS

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tankers, and other infrastructure that support its petroleum trade. The U.S. should also threaten sanctions against countries that are purchasing oil from the group. ISIS oil has made its way to Syria and Turkey, according to the U.S. Treasury Department official Adam Szubin.

"We need to take ISIS' money," Lucius said. "They make \$40 million to \$90 million a month selling oil."

Furthermore, the United States should acknowledge that it might need to engage ISIS in a ground war.

"Everybody's afraid to use the term 'boots on the ground,'" she said. "But I'm not afraid to use that term. I think we have to absolutely be willing to send troops in because we have to lead by example. We can't expect all these other countries to get involved if we're not willing to be directly involved."

Lucius points to a plan by former NATO commander and

retired United States Navy Admiral James G. Stavridis, who has called for the deployment of 15,000 to 20,000 U.S. and coalition troops, some of which would train Kurdish forces to help fight ISIS.

Stavridis is "familiar with the region and our military capabilities and our allies' capabilities," she said. "If he makes that recommendation, it's a sound recommendation."

Lucius said Obama has not done a good job of spelling out the risks that ISIS poses to the United States and rallying the American people behind an effort to defeat the group. Members of both parties have criticized Obama for downplaying ISIS' threat, including when he famously told an ABC reporter the day before ISIS-inspired terrorists killed 130 people in Paris on Nov. 13, that the group was "contained."

"Our most important national interest is our homeland security," Lucius said, "and we need to admit that our own security is threatened."

Another domestic component, she said, involves an "integrated strategy" that includes enhanced collaboration among

state and federal law enforcement agencies.

"It's not just about protecting the U.S. territory, but it's also about protecting our communities," she said.

Citing an admission by one of Farook's neighbors that he failed to report suspicious activity outside his residence for fear of being branded a racist, Lucius said police need to work closer with citizens and vice versa.

"There used to be this phrase, 'see something, say something,'" she said. Law enforcement agencies "need to tell people that there's never an incident too small to report. If you see anything suspicious, be willing to cooperate with your local police and report it."

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Young musicians aid young artists, Molly's Revenge returns to St. Mary's

TO HELP raise money for a local youth arts program, four up-and-coming homegrown bands play Sunday, Nov. 20, at Wave Street Studios in Monterey.

The lineup includes **The Beholder Band**, **Mozzo Kush**, **El Camino Sutra** and **Bernie & The Wolf**.

Featuring a 7-piece lineup, the Beholder Band serves up "orchestral folk-rock," while the members of Mozzo Kush describe their sound as the love child of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Strokes. A garage rock trio, El Camino Sutra finds inspiration in the loud and melodic works of Neil Young and Dinosaur Jr., and Bernie & the Wolf showcases the talents of singer-songwriter **Bernadette Conant** and multi-instrumentalist **Erik Lobo**, whose music brings together folk, rock and pop.

The idea for the show got its start when the members of

Mozzo Kush — who have gone their separate ways since graduating from Pacific Grove High — were making plans to meet for the holidays.

"We're all doing different things in different places," drummer **Taylor Jones** told The Pine Cone. "We wanted to do something together while we were all here. It morphed into playing a show."

Proceeds benefit the nonprofit Youth Arts Collective of Monterey, which mentors artist from 14 to 22 and provides them with studio space. **Kyler Mello** of Mozzo Kush and **Keith Damron** of El Camino Sutra are alumni of the arts group. "We felt this organization was close knitted to the sort of youth arts development we really believe in," Jones, who now lives in Eugene, Ore.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Wave Steet Studios is

located at 774 Wave St. Call (831) 915-3237.

■ 'Winterdance' turns 10

Accompanied by singer **Christa Burch** and **The Rosemary Turco Irish Dancers**, **Molly's Revenge** per-

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

forms Friday, Dec. 18, at the 10th annual Winterdance celebration at St. Mary's By-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

One of the leading Celtic music ensembles on the West Coast, Molly's Revenge features **John Weed** of Carmel Valley on fiddle, **David Brewer** on pipes, whistles and bodhran, and **Stuart Mason** on guitar and mandola.

When they take the stage at St. Mary's, Molly's Revenge plans to play some holiday favorites — with a Celtic twist.

By playing songs like "Carol of the Bells" with traditional folk instruments, they transform the songs from shopping mall Muzak into something more meaningful.

"It gives the music authenticity," Weed said.

Weed told The Pine Cone he's looking forward to backing up Burch.

"She's a famous Irish singer who now resides in Orange County," he said. "She's world class, and her stage presence is very compelling."

Adding another dimension to the performance will be the dancers. Weed described the troupe as "very visual and very rhythmic."

He said younger audiences can't resist their energy. "They really seem to captivate children," he added.

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The Beholder Band (left) and Mozzo Kush (above) take the stage Sunday in Monterey to raise money for a local nonprofit arts group. Singer Christa Burch (top right) and Molly's Revenge (right) play Celtic music Friday in Pacific Grove.



Blink and you'll miss it — Cherry Center offers fundraising pop-up show

CALLING ATTENTION to the creative talents of its board members, the Cherry Center for the Arts presents an early evening "pop-up" show, "Director's Cut," Friday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Participating in the sale will be **Dixie Dixon**, **Jan Wagstaff**, **Mary Hill**, **Robin Winfield**, **Jerry Ginzburg**, **Richard Cannon**, **Carol Henry** and **Elizabeth Schrey**. Proceeds benefit the Cherry Center.

"The exhibit offers a wide range of artistic styles, imagery

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Artist Gail Reeves has been painting her Afghan since it was a puppy. An exhibit of those paintings is on display at Chapman Gallery.

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ROUX OPENS FOR DINNER, CHEF JEROME MOVES TO THE MARKET, AND A COMMUNITY FEASTS

ROUX — THE new restaurant chef Fabrice Roux and his wife, Jennifer, are opening in Carmel Valley Village — is taking reservations for its first dinner seating Saturday, Dec. 19, from 5 to 10 p.m. The couple aimed to get their new place on Pilot Road opened in time for Christmas, so they

Lunch will include some of the same main courses as dinner, as well as several sandwiches, among them an open-faced grilled steak and egg with garlic goat cheese and baby arugula (\$16), and winter squash and caramelized onion galette (a sandwich wrapped in crust) with aged Gruyere cheese (\$10.50).

And then there's brunch, with French toast and caramelized plantains made with Bourbon vanilla batter and served with French-style scrambled eggs (\$12.50), dungeness crab Benedict with

poached eggs, paprika hollandaise, bacon and Yukon gold potatoes (\$23), and smoked salmon mini bagels with chive cream cheese, shaved red onions and tomatoes (\$13).

Roux also lists "chef's wine suggestions" on the menus, with some available in 3 oz. or 6 oz. pours, as well as by the bottle, for prices ranging from \$35 to \$87.

Roux is located at 6 Pilot Road in Carmel Valley Village. For more information, call (831) 659-5020 or visit www.rouxcarmel.com.

Jerome bids 'Adieu' to Will's

After a dozen years as executive chef at Will's Fargo in Carmel Valley Village, Jerome Viel is leaving early next month to take over management of Carmel Valley Market, just around the corner from the restaurant. According to restaurant owners Nick Elliot and Hunter Lowder, who pur-

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made it by a week.

Roux will also serve lunch starting Monday, Dec. 21, and have brunch the following weekend, according to Jennifer, who shared the menus. With "Variety, Taste, Experience" as its tag line, Roux is poised to serve food that's intriguing, expertly prepared and lovely to look at, as well as to taste.

When the restaurant opens for dinner, guests will be greeted with options that include salads; several small plates, or *petites assiettes*, like truffled devil eggs with salmon caviar and crème fraiche for \$11, shrimp ceviche with green mango for \$9.50, foie gras parfait with pomegranate gelée and toast points for \$19, or the "Variety is the spice of life" chef's selection of small plates for \$27; and main dishes like bacon-wrapped Niman Ranch pork tenderloin with sweet potatoes and onion confit (\$23), classic Spanish paella with seafood and chicken (\$43 for two), and olive-oil poached local cod (\$25).

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chased Will's from former owner Bernardus Pon a year ago, Viel will remain at the restaurant through the holidays, with a planned departure date of Jan. 2, 2016.

"We wish him well on his new endeavors and thank him for his contribution in making Will's Fargo the best it can be," they said in their announcement of Viel's decision to leave.

Born in Brittany, Viel began studying cooking when he was 15, going on to travel all over Europe and work with some of the world's most renowned chefs in Michelin-starred restaurants. He arrived in Carmel Valley in 1999 and worked for Bernardus Lodge and Stonepine Estate before taking over the kitchen at Will's.

Viel said the owners of the market

approached him awhile ago with a proposal to run it. At the time, he declined.

"And then I was thinking about it, that it could be a good thing," he said. "There's still a lot of cooking involved. It's what I want to do."

And after decades of working nights and holidays in the restaurant business, he's looking forward to spending that time with his family while holding a day job.

"Time with your family — you don't get that back," he said.

At the market, he'll oversee the grocery side, as well as catering and the deli.

"When I was thinking about it, I thought it would be a good fit," he said. "It's a community store, so I know most of the customers. I'm excited, for sure."

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Singers stop in at the community free Christmas dinner at the Monterey County Fairgrounds to add their joyful voices to the festivities.



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“It doesn’t have to be French,” he said. “It can be anything. After a busy day working, you can just come and pick something up and take it home.”

■ Another bubbly tasting

Nielsen Bros. Market will present a free tasting of three fabulous French Champagnes and a lovely Cremant from Bourgogne Friday, Dec. 18, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Just in time for Christmas (and New Year’s), the wine bar in the market at San Carlos and Seventh will offer tastes of Bailly-Lapierre, Lanson, 2006 vintage Jacquard and Bruno Paillard, as well as snacks and other refreshments, that afternoon.

Everyone age 21 and older is invited to stop by and sip some sparkling.

■ Galante Open House

Galante Vineyards will hold a Holiday Open House Sunday, Dec. 20, from 2 to 5 p.m. in its tasting room in downtown

Carmel.

Jack Galante “and his merry band of elves” will be offering tastings, light bites and holiday cheer in the tasting room on Dolores Street south of Ocean Avenue, with “Secret Santa Specials for those dreaming of a ‘white’ Christmas,” a representative of the winery said.

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■ B&B’s French dinner

“We decided to celebrate this beautiful city, known for its sparkling lights and memorable cuisine, with a classic French menu for locals to enjoy and share with their families,” Deborah Wenzler, owner of Baum & Blume in Carmel Valley Village, said, explaining this year’s Paris theme for the holiday dishes she’s selling a la carte for a minimum of four people.

“Perhaps you want to start off with one of our appetizers, like the baked oysters in Parmesan crème or our delectable house-made paté with pistachio butter, then move on to the creamed leek soup with bacon and shallots, or the classic salad of endive, roasted beets and bleu cheese with Dijon vinaigrette,” she said.

Main courses could be baked lobster gratinée with roasted winter vegetables, roasted duck a la Brasserie Flo — “a famous Paris dining venue” — or pork roast wrapped in puff pastry. Classic French desserts like Buche de Noël and pear tart tatin are on offer, too.

“Maybe someone is having an open house and just wants an array of appetizers or desserts for Christmas Eve and not a full dinner — that’s great, too!” she said.

Order by Friday, Dec. 18, by calling Diane, the catering manager, at (831) 659-0400.

Baum & Blume is located at 4 El Caminito in the Village.

■ Welcoming Winter Solstice

Where better to celebrate the shortest day of the year than in a restaurant with an expansive view of the bay, and all that moonlight? The Beach House at Lovers Point will have its special Sunset Supper Menu, which offers great deals, available all evening on Tuesday, Dec. 22.

The menu is normally only available from 4 to 5:30 p.m., but that night, items like \$5 firecracker shrimp, and the \$10 entrées of panko-encrusted sand dabs almondine, cider-cured pork chop, grilled salmon filet, bacon-wrapped meatloaf, herb grilled chicken breast and pasta primavera can be ordered for that bargain price all night. Add a cup of soup or a salad for \$4, and enjoy a glass of house wine or Lovers Point Amber Ale on draft for the same amount.

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Volunteers are still needed to help present the dinner, so anyone interested in lending a hand should call (831) 915-7173. The Marina Police Department is also helping, coordinating the delivery of holiday meals to shut-ins. Those who need a meal delivered should call the police department at (831) 884-1266. To donate a ham, turkey, toys or cash, call Rich Hughett at (831) 757-5709.

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MPC market closed for holidays

Because Christmas and New Year's fall on Fridays — the same day as the MPC farmers market — the market will be closed those days, giving farmers a bit of a break and a chance to spend time with their friends and families.

Therefore, the last chance to pick up nuts, fruits and other items for Christmas feasting and gift-making will be the Dec. 18 market, which takes place in the lower parking lot at the college from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

And, regarding gifts, the Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Market website includes dozens of recipes for treats and presents to make, from roasted and glazed almonds in a

variety of flavors, to cookies, chutneys, bars, jams, pates, spice blends, pickles — and even dog treats.

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Big Sur shop to host reception for architect

WELL KNOWN as an architect for designing the Post Ranch Inn, the Hawthorne Gallery and a number of notable local homes, Mickey Muennig will sign copies of his book, "Dreams and Realizations for a Living Architecture," Saturday, Dec. 19, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the Phoenix Shop in Big Sur.

Bruce Goff, Muennig moved in 1971 to Big Sur, where he sought to design homes that would complement the area's spectacular scenery and steep topography. Three decades later, Architectural Digest named him one of top 100 in the United States.

The Phoenix Shop is located on Highway 1 next to Nepenthe restaurant, about 28 miles south of Carmel.

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Jan. 23 - 35th Annual Ancestor Roundup Genealogy Seminar, Wednesday, January 23, 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Keynote speaker is well-known genealogist, Dayna Jacobs, AG®, who has been researching, teaching and writing about family history for nearly 30 years. \$30 includes lunch and a syllabus with early registration by January 15, 2016. 1024 Noche Buena, Seaside. (831) 899-2121, seriatue2@comcast.net.

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and influences, including a variety of mediums ranging from traditional paintings and drawings to pieces created with elements of photography, collage and sculpture.” explained **Robert Reese**, the executive director of the nonprofit gallery. The Cherry Center is located at Guadalupe and Fourth. Call (831) 624-7491.

Three painters, toast and jam

A trio of talented local artists, **Erin Lee Gafill**, **Lilli-Anne Price** and **Mark Farina**, offer demonstration of their painting techniques Saturday, Dec. 19, at Studio One in Big Sur. Along with **Seema Christie** and **Coraly Hanson**, the three painters are featured in “Points of View,” a show now on display in the gallery. Also featured is an exhibit of miniature still lifes by Gafill.

Besides showcasing the three artists, the gallery will share some tasty holiday treats.

“Join us for home baked sourdough toast and home made jam with tea and coffee,” offered Tom Birmingham, who co-owns the gallery with Gafill, his wife.

Studio One is located just south of the Big Sur River Inn in the Village Shops. Call (831) 646-9000 or visit www.big-surarts.org.

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Proceeds from Friday’s concert benefit the church’s food pantry. The music starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission and \$10 for kids 12 and under. St. Mary’s is located at Central and 12th in Pacific Grove. Call (831) 224-3819.

Live Music Dec. 18-24

Barmel — **Cash’d Out** (Johnny Cash tribute, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Naytronix** (“experimental pop,” Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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Gallery offers ‘dog show’

For the 11th December in a row, artist **Gail Reeves** presents an exhibit of “Dog Paintings of Marisa” at Chapman Gallery. “We’re having a dog show,” declared **Joanna Chapman**, who co-owns the downtown gallery with her husband, **Dean**.

A member of the Carmel Art Association, Reeves has been painting Marisa, a particularly striking Russian Wolfhound, since she was a puppy. The holiday-themed paintings in the display capture the dog throughout every stage of her life.

When she’s not accompanying Reeves, Marisa can often be found greeting guests at Chapman Gallery, which is located on Seventh between San Carlos and Mission. The show continues through Dec. 30. Call (831) 626-1766.

Photographer wins spot in calendar

A company that owns 38 retirement homes in 20 states, Watermark Retirement Communities recently asked its residents to submit artwork for its annual calendar. Hundreds sent in their creations, and when the dust had settled, fine art photographer **Anne Marie Hunter** of The Cottages of Carmel had been selected as one of 13 winners.

“Anne Marie is an amazing photographer who really captured the stunning beauty of the Central Coast,” said **Holly Zoller**, executive director of The Cottages of Carmel. “Like all of our residents, she loves life and has much to offer.”

The Next Blues Band (Saturday at 8 p.m.); and multi-instrumentalist **Tamus Marius** (jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

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

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktales Winery — guitarist **John Sherry** (blues, rock and jazz, Friday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **The Cover Brothers** (pop and rock, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — **The Hidden Valley Opera Ensemble** presents “The Gift of the Magi” (Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.). The opera continues through Dec. 20. Carmel Valley and Ford roads, 659-3115.

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.

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** (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.

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

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.

Manny Espinoza Gallery in Sand City — **Arthur Wu**, **Meli Czerwiak**, **Elizabeth Neff** and **Johan Sotelo** present a Winter Concert of Traditional Holiday Songs and Hymns (Friday at 7 p.m.). www.facebook.com/cremacreative

Mission Ranch — singer and pianist **Maddalene 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.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — **The Suborbitals** (Saturday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — **Andrea’s Fault** (pop, rock and jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer and pianist **Clay Whittington** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer **Andrea Carter**, guitarist **Darrin Michell** and saxophonist **Ben Herod** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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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: Second reading of an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending chapter 17.14.040 of the Municipal Code defining and prohibiting medical marijuana dispensaries, cultivation of marijuana and all commercial medical marijuana uses in the City.

Parcel Description: City-Wide
Planning Case No.: N/A
Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15061 (b)(3) of the State CEQA Guidelines
Coastal Permit Status: Not Required
Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No
Case Planner: Marc Wiener, Acting Community Planning and Building Director

Signed: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk Dated: 12/17/2015 For Publication: 12/18/2015
 Publication date: Dec. 18, 2015 (PC1219)



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Proposed Action: Consideration of an appeal of the Planning Commission's decision to deny a Use Permit (UP 15-261) application for the establishment of a specialty food store (Carmel Chocolate Factory) at a property located in the Central Commercial (CC) Zoning District.

Parcel Description: Block 76, Lot 12
Planning Case No.: UP 15-261
Environmental Status: Exempt - Section 15303 of the State CEQA Guidelines
Coastal Permit Status: Not Required
Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No
Appellant: Hariom & Sons, Inc.
Case Planner: Ashley Hobson, Contract Planner

Signed: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk
 Dated: 12/17/2015
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152240

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Signature Irrigation located at 2371 Relleum Drive, Soledad, CA 93960-3374, Monterey County
 Registrant(s) name and address:
Landmark Irrigation, Inc. (California) located at 20550 Golden State Boulevard, Madera, CA 93637-9742
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/30/2015

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/09/2015

NOTICE-This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the office of the County Clerk. A New Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time.

The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).

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 Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 2015. (PC 1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152245. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. STRAIGHTLINE PAINTING
2. BUCKS PAINTING
 515 Hidden Valley Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076. Monterey County. DANIEL S. BUCK, 515 Hidden Valley Rd., Royal Oaks, CA 95076. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 9, 2015. (s) Daniel S. Buck. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 9, 2015. Publication dates: Nov. 27, Dec. 4, 11, 18, 2015. (PC 1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152308. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
AALIYAH'S AUTO REPAIR, 3332 Paul Davis Drive, STE #4, Marina, CA 93933. Monterey County. JESSE ALEXANDER ANGUIANO, 1510 Terrace St., Apt. D, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Jesse Anguiano. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 18, 2015. Publication

dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2015. (PC 1201)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152336

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
LAMPLIGHTER SALINAS, 255 E. BOLIVAR STREET, SALINAS, CA 93906
 County of MONTEREY
 Registrant(s):
MILLENNIUM HOUSING CORPORATION, 20 PACIFICA, STE 1470, IRVINE, CA 92618
 This business is conducted by a Corporation
 Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 07/08/2010

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).)
MILLENNIUM HOUSING CORPORATION
 S/ GEORGE TURK, PRESIDENT,
 This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/24/2015.

Stephen L Vagnini, Monterey County Clerk
 By: L Vasquez, Deputy
 NOTICE - In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152357. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF LOIS ANN ALONZO, aka LOIS ALONZO, LOIS ANN LIBBY-ALONZO, LOIS LIBBY, LOIS ANN SVENDSEN and LOIS SVENDSEN Case Number MP 15PR000039

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of LOIS ANN ALONZO, aka LOIS ALONZO, LOIS ANN LIBBY-ALONZO, LOIS LIBBY, LOIS ANN SVENDSEN and LOIS SVENDSEN

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by CHRISTINE SVENDSEN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that CHRISTINE SVENDSEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

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

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

Date: Feb. 3, 2016
 Time: 9:00 a.m.
 Dept.: 16
 Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later** of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal**

authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

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

Attorney for Petitioner: Jerome F. Politzer

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 10, 2015. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 2015. (PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152348. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **L2 PROPERTIES**, 3855 Via Nona Marie, Ste. 206, Carmel, CA 93922. Monterey County. KASIA Z. LEWIS, 923 Harmon Dr., Menlo Park, CA 94025. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 25, 2015. (s) Kasia Z. Lewis. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 25, 2015. Publication dates: Dec. 4, 11, 18, 25, 2015; Jan. 1, 2016. (PC 1208)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152339. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **LUCKY #703**, 555 Carmel Rancho Shopping Ctr., Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. SAVE MART SUPERMARKETS, 1800 Standiford Ave., Modesto, CA 95352. This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Sept. 29, 2015. (s) Cary W. Megele, Secretary. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 2015. Publication dates: Dec. 11, 18, 25, 2015; Jan. 1, 2016. (PC 1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152338. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY CENTER FOR MINDFULNESS AND COMPASSION**, 3771 Rio Road, 103D, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County. MEIKA GENTRY HAMISCH, 75 Bayview Rd., Castroville, CA 95012. ROCHELLE SHEREE HALL, 557 Archer St., Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Meika Gentry Hamisch. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 2015. Publication dates: Dec. 18, 25, 2015; Jan. 1, 2016. (PC 1213)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20152392. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INTEGRATED PHYSICIAN SERVICES**, 482 Alvarado St. Upper Level, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County, LISA KAYE CHADWICK, 482 Alvarado St. Upper Level, Monterey,

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, January 5, 2016 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 hear a second reading of an ordinance amending the Housing Element. 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: Adoption of the 2015-2023 Housing Element and consideration of the second reading of an Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea amending chapters 17.64.190, 17.64.220 and 17.68.040 of the Municipal Code in accordance with state housing law.

Parcel Description: City-Wide
Planning Case No.: N/A
Environmental Status: An IS/ND has been drafted pursuant to CEQA Guidelines Sections 15162 and 15164
Coastal Permit Status: Not Required
Is this Project appealable to the Coastal Commission? Yes No
Case Planner: Marc Wiener, Acting Community Planning and Building Director

Signed: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk Dated: 12/17/2015 For Publication: 12/18/2015
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POT

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The plants police found in the house were growing in pots in a room equipped with grow lights. They were several inches tall and had been watered by hand.

"They only had a couple of large lights, and it wasn't even really very well ventilated," Tomasi said. "And they didn't have an irrigation system, or anything like that."

The residents had also used a shed in the backyard for processing marijuana during the summertime, and police found four dozen discarded pots from plants that had already been harvested. "And they had a setup to continue growing more plants: really small pots and a cultivation area to start new plants," he said. "They had already sold a bunch, they

had 38 plants they started, and they had the next generation ready to go."

Officers cited the men for cultivation and released them, though Tomasi said the Monterey County District Attorney's Office could choose to add more charges.

Police, meanwhile, confiscated the plants and growing equipment found at the house, leaving with four brown grocery bags full of jars of dried marijuana and three dozen live plants in the back of the animal control officer's truck.

John Louis Rudolph

1965-2015



John Louis Rudolph, 50, passed away December 11, 2015, in his Elk Grove home that he shared with his wife Kathleen, and children, Sydney and Jack.

John was born on June 22, 1965, in Carmel, California. After graduating Carmel High School, John attended Humboldt University where he played soccer and earned a degree in history. He worked 26 years for Cash & Carry where he was a manager in Sacramento.

John was kind, loving, witty, and always seemed to have a smile on his face. He was most proud of his children, always putting family first in his life. John loved to spend time outdoors mountain biking and fishing. He also loved to play soccer, coach his children's teams, and enjoyed watching his kids play many sports.

Those who will miss John the most include his wife Kathleen, and his children Sydney and Jack, his siblings Stephen (Mary), Mark (Jennifer), Daniel, Kathryn (Tim) Saeli, Matthew, his Uncle John Wisely, 13 nieces and nephews, and many life long friends. He was preceded in death by his mother, Jean Wisely Rudolph, and his father, Louis R. Rudolph.

Donations may be directed to the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network (pancan.org). A celebration of life will be held in January in Elk Grove, CA.

Police confiscated three dozen baby pot plants and a couple of grow lights they found at a Junipero Street house Wednesday.



PHOTO/PAUL TOMASI

PIPELINE

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Pine Cone.

The size of the pipes depends on the output volume of the desal plant, which will be determined by whether the reclaimed water project proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency comes to fruition. It would convert treated sewage into potable water. This also means that the total cost of the pipeline system can be fixed now.

However, "the updated overall costs for the larger desalination project option are in line with expectations," Cal Am engineering manager Ian Crooks said. "For the smaller desalination plant and [recycled water project] combination, it appears that without significant grant contributions the economics on this option could be challenging."

The larger desal plant would produce 9.6 million gallons of water per day, while the smaller one would produce 6.4 million gal-

lons daily. The Pure Water Monterey recycled water project would produce 3.2 million gallons per day of advanced treated wastewater.

Cal Am said it now has "firm bids in hand for all the major components of the project," which the company expects will be completed sometime in 2019.

"Awarding the pipeline work to three firms provides advantages in terms of both schedule and cost," Crooks said. "With these firms on board in addition to the contracts we've already executed with CDM Constructors for the desalination facility and Boart Longyear for the source wells, we have a great team in place to construct the project."

Crooks said Cal Am hopes to trim the price of the facilities after further cost analysis, which is set to begin in the first half of 2016.

Cal Am is in the midst of operating a \$10 million slant test well in Marina to determine if the well technology will work. Crooks said that the data so far is highly favorable and that the facility has been drawing mostly seawater and very little groundwater.



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SALE

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adjacent homes that had been donated by their previous owner, Larry Hart, to Yale University and a charitable foundation.

But Panattoni ultimately decided to sell the residences individually. "The property was separated, which is highly complex,"

Lynch said, and the other homes — which she said are "quite beautiful" and also have beach access — will eventually be offered for sale privately.

"We were delighted to list it — the people are wonderful on both sides," she said. "It was highly complex and we worked through it, and it came to a really successful close with two fantastic members of our community that hopefully will be in our community for a long time."



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Richard "Dick" Trotter

1924-2015

Richard "Dick" Trotter passed away peacefully at home on December 9, 2015. To Dick, life was an adventure. He had fun exploring and never ceased his explorations. His humor and zest for living were his legacy to all around him.



Richard Herbert Trotter was born in Painesville, Ohio, on August 30, 1924, to Ida Fern Trotter and James West Trotter. He had two brothers, James and Dale, and one sister, Carol Ann. He grew up in Alcoa, Tennessee, in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains where he graduated from high school in 1942. Dick enlisted in the Army Air Corps at the age of 18 on the first anniversary of Pearl Harbor. While in the 78th Fighter Squadron in the Pacific, he flew a P51 Mustang named "Luscious Lee" after his sweetheart. He served in the Strategic Air Command as a Project Officer on the "Titan 2 Missile Program". Dick retired from the United States Air Force as a Major in 1964.

On August 20, 1946, Dick married Madelyn "Lee" Petruso, the love of his life. Dick and Lee had 5 children: Richard, Terry, Deborah, Jeffrey, and Cheryl. The family moved from Air Force bases ranging from Colorado to England, finally settling in Pacific Grove, California, in June 1965. Shortly afterwards, they opened Trotter's Antiques which remained open for 50 years. They took great pride in helping to contribute to the fabric of the local community.

Dick was a longtime member of the Pacific Grove Rotary and served as President in 1986-1987. During his tenure he was at the helm of the club's very successful campaign for Rotary International's Polio Plus Program to eradicate polio worldwide. He also founded the Monterey Bay Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians (MBGFR). Dick went on to become the only member of Rotary to win Regional, National, and eventually the "triple crown" at the International Golfing Fellowship of Rotarians (IGFR) Tournament in Portugal in 2002.

Dick was also instrumental in opening the door for women to join the local Rotary Club by sponsoring its first female member.

Golfing was considered to be his second career choice! Dick also had a great passion for bowling and for many years simultaneously was a standout team member in two local leagues.

Traveling with his family and sharing his love of adventure was a large part of Dicks life. His travels included trips to Alaska, New Zealand, Australia, Africa, Croatia, Scotland, England, Ireland, Spain, Portugal, numerous National Monuments, and most recently the Grand Canyon, which he rafted down for the second time in August, four months before his passing.



Dick was a fervent 49er fan, buying season tickets during the late 70's, eventually becoming the 9th longest season ticket holder. He believed the success of the team was dependent on the success of the tailgate and his enthusiasm was passed on to his children and grandsons.

Dick was a prankster, with a wily sense of humor and a love for life that not only infused his family but everyone around him. He was just fun to be around! He prided himself on doing things with family and friends, creating memories and thrived on "holding court". He loved telling jokes, reciting favorite poems, sharing humorous stories and singing classic songs.

He is survived by his beloved wife Madelyn of nearly 70 years, son Terry, daughter -in -law Paula, daughter Cheryl and her life partner Kate, as well as many loving grandchildren, great grandchildren, extended family, and their precious dog "Nappy". Dick was preceded in death by their children Rich, Deborah, and Jeffrey.

Dick will be missed by all who knew him and will always remain in our hearts. He was the kind of person we were all fortunate to know as he greatly enriched the lives he touched. He was loved and respected and he inspired others to embrace life. He was our hero and left the world a better place for having lived. The family is comforted in knowing that as he begins his new adventure, he will "still be buying Green Bananas" as he always liked to say.

The family would like to thank the Cottages of Carmel for greatly adding to the enjoyment of the last year of his life; to Hospice of the Central Coast who provided compassionate care; and especially to Marilyn, the family caregiver, who has been an "angel" in Dick and Lee's life over the past year.

There will be a viewing on Sunday, December 20 from 1-5pm at The Paul Mortuary, 390 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove. A Celebration of Dick's life will be held on Sunday, February 7, from 12-3pm at Bayonet & Black Horse Golf Course, 1 McClure Way, Seaside.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Pacific Grove Rotary Legacy Fund, P.O. Box 51, Pacific Grove, CA 93950; Bay Area Honor Flight Foundation, 809 Laurel Street #53, San Carlos, CA 94970, and/or Hospice of the Central Coast, 2 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Suite D210, Monterey, CA 93940.

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Editorial

The 90 percent solution

LAST WEEK we reported that the water produced by the desal test well in Marina has not only been plentiful, it has also been showing increasing levels of salinity — as high as 90 percent of the salt content of seawater, and rising.

That number is important because the higher the salinity level in the water from the test well, the smaller the impact of pumping from the well on surrounding groundwater.

It's probably inevitable that some freshwater loss will occur, and that a small percentage of the output of the future, full-scale desal plant will therefore have to be devoted to making good on freshwater loss in the Salinas Valley. But the smaller that loss, the more the desal plant's output can be put to use by residents of the Monterey Peninsula — in other words, by the people who will be paying for it.

The financial viability of the desal plant, which is to say, its overall success, depends on a high level of salinity coming from the test well. Even at 90 percent, the salinity level is very encouraging.

The notch

SPEAKING OF water, not only has important progress been made toward supplying water when it's too short, there's also big news about how water is going to be dealt with when there's too much of it.

Old hands will recall that in March 1995, the Carmel River raged out of its banks and not only washed away the Highway 1 bridge over the river, it flooded more than 200 homes in Mission Fields and inundated numerous apartments and shops in the vicinity of the Crossroads. The March flood, which was a disaster all over the Monterey Peninsula but had its greatest impact on the north side of the Carmel River, was a replay of one that hit in January 1995, also flooding Mission Fields and numerous other neighborhoods.

Jump ahead to February 1998, when huge rains once again hit Monterey County, causing havoc all over the place and washing away bridges and hillsides from Santa Cruz to Big Sur. While the rainfall was every bit as heavy as what was experienced in 1995, this time Mission Fields, the Crossroads and other parts of Carmel Valley did not flood — and why was that?

Because by 1998, the county had cut a notch in the levee along the south side of the Carmel River, allowing the swollen river to spill out of its banks onto agricultural land on the south side of the river, instead of into homes and stores on the other side.

The land which took most of the flooding in 1998 was owned by Clint Eastwood, who encouraged the county to cut the notch, knowing full well it would mean inundation for his property during the next major downpour.

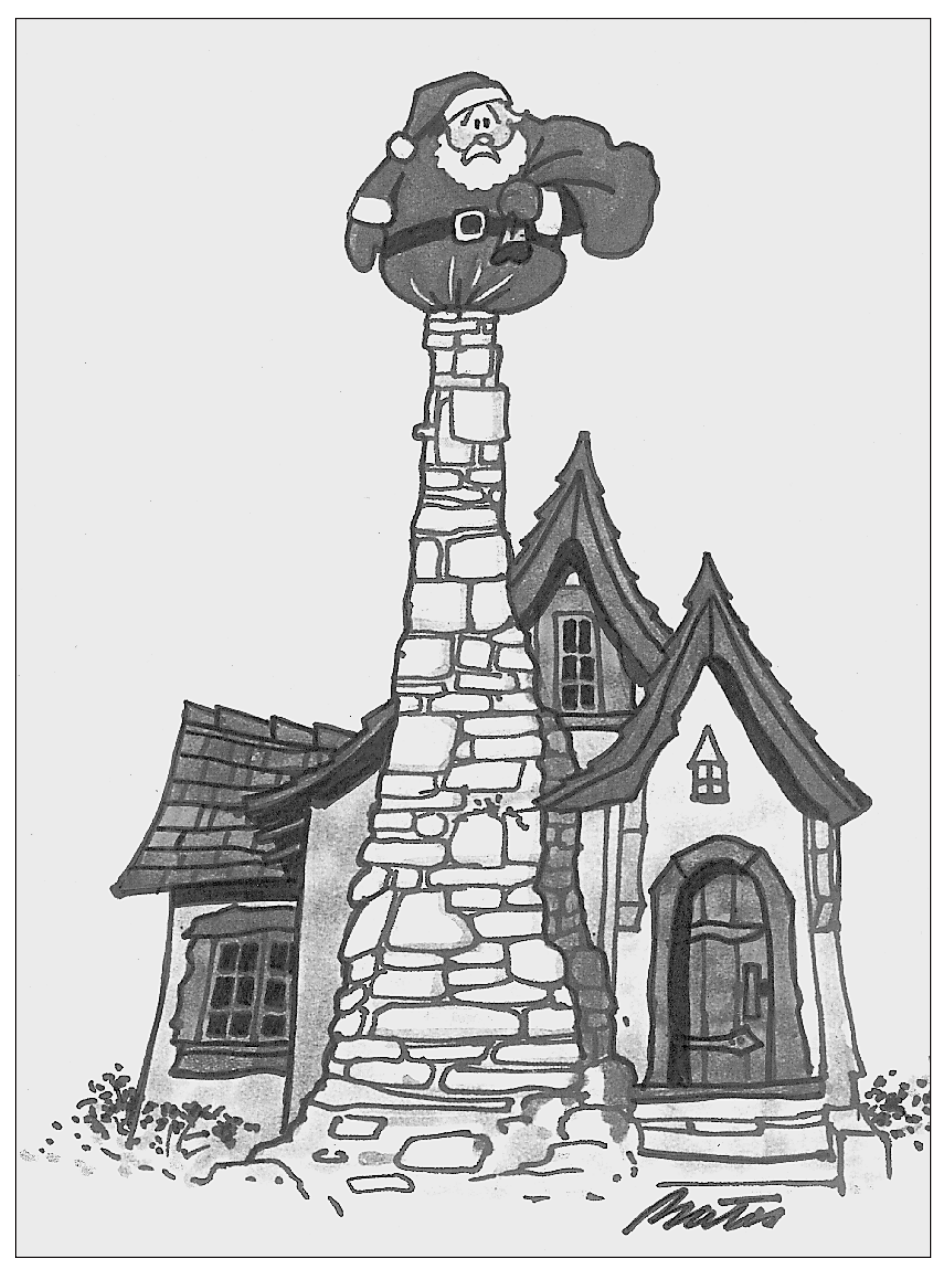
This winter, with the possibility of new floods occurring because an El Niño condition has returned to the Pacific Ocean, Eastwood is calling for the county to widen the notch even further, which would increase the flood control margin for homes and businesses on the other side, in case rainfall this winter exceeds what happened in 1995 and 1998.

The county says it'll be happy to take an additional stretch of the levee down, but only if a disaster seems to be looming. We certainly hope there'll be time to act when that day comes.

Meanwhile, even greater long-term planning for flood control along the Carmel River is needed, and it's essential to get the county master plan for that area implemented as soon as possible, including a causeway to help floodwaters get to the west side of Highway 1.

Everyone agrees that human activity is warming the earth — the only dispute is about how quickly, and how much, the warming is occurring. It's also indisputable that a warmer earth will be a wetter earth. So, despite the dry years we've experienced lately, it's imperative not to forget that the next flood is just around the corner, and it could be the worst one we've ever seen.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Poor Scruffy

Dear Editor,
I recently read an article that said the coastal commission was going to weigh in on the beach fire controversy. Since this situation is still being debated, I want to share my story.

I used to go to the beach everyday with my little Westie dog, Scruffy. A while back while we were at the beach, Scruffy got into a still smoldering fire and, in addition to burning his paws, a lighter that had been discarded in the fire exploded. Needless to say little Scruffy was traumatized. After a visit to the vet, I took him to the local dog therapist and found out he had PTSD. After several months of therapy, Scruffy was able to take his first tentative steps on the beach again. What I saw amazed me. No more smoldering fires. No more charcoal chips. No more garbage. The beach was 100 percent better. How many more Scruffys will it take before the powers that be finally wise up?

Clete Kooyman, Carmel

'Made the right decision'

Dear Editor,
Congratulations goes to the City of Carmel for eliminating wood burning beach fires on our beautiful beach. The coastal commission made the right decision, and the beach, the air, and our residents and visitors

will all be better for it for years to come. Now we need a plan to implement a suitable propane solution which also encourages people to take out whatever they take to the beach.

Dave Mosley, Carmel

'Build a wall'

Dear Editor,
While our community has debated and dithered about beach fire debris for many months, in the meantime Mother Nature has solved the problem for us. With the onset of the seasonal phenomenon oftentimes referred to as "winter," our beach has been cleaned up in just a few short days. Go take a look ... not a single charred log nor a speck of greyed sand remains.

However, as is so often the case in these type of major geopolitical challenges, in our community, the removal of one despot has created a vacuum of power that leads to the emergence of a more insidious force. In our case, the new occupier of our precious white sands is something even worse than beach fire debris ... our new enemy is kelp!

Seaweed on our beach is a much greater threat to our community than a few fires for roasting marshmallows and making 'smores. Not only is kelp on our beach unsightly, it can entangle small animals and young children. Besides that, it smells and attracts flies.

If our elected officials won't protect us from the clear and present danger of imminent seaweed intrusion, we need to elect some who will. We need leaders with the vision to build a wall to keep out kelp immigration.

Erik Davidson, Carmel

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Given the gift of life, she wants to pass on what she's learned

FROM NEW York to Los Angeles, Stevenson grad Sandra Christou had a successful career in advertising, publishing and broadcasting, working for Vogue magazine and MTV, among others. Then she dropped out of the workforce to start another rewarding career, being mom to two toddlers who were then under the age of 3, and then her youngest, who was born some years later.

Along the way, she moved back here — coincidentally to Hatton Fields across the street from the house where her parents first lived in Carmel — because it's a great place to raise her kids. She confesses she likes to “duck out to a city now and then,” but said overall the beauty of the area keeps her here.

Just after she moved back, about three years ago, Christou's life changed radically.

“I had a very strange symptom,” she said. “I was talking to someone and would hear a piece of music and have an overwhelming sense of déjà vu for about 30 seconds.” She decided to visit neurologist Alejandro Centurion, and soon discovered that the strange phenomenon she was experiencing was a series of small seizures caused by a large tumor pressing on her temporal lobe.

The medical term for her diagnosis was meningioma, one of the most common types of adult brain tumors. Oddly, it was something Christou had feared and almost expected since she was a young girl.

“When I was very little, my sister's best friend died of a brain tumor, and I developed an intense fear that I would have one,” she said.

Whether that was prescience or coincidence, the tumor had to be dealt with. After

getting some referrals from local neurosurgeons, Christou ended up at UC San Francisco, more than a little frightened. Her two older kids were in middle school and her youngest was just a toddler, and she really wanted to be there for them. But it's at this point in her story telling where the gratitude

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

that sets her apart from many people starts to surface.

“If you have to get a brain tumor, this was the kind you want to get,” she said, because it wasn't cancerous and it was fairly easily removed. She made the distinction that brain cancer is insidious in that it seems as if it's all been removed, but even after chemo and radiation, it often returns and is often fatal.

She came home to recover and is just fine now, and you might think she'd be ready to put the whole episode behind her. But her association with UCSF didn't end there. Nurse practitioner Jennifer Viner in the department of neurosurgery reached out to Christou, to ask her if she'd like to mentor another woman who was newly diagnosed, and walk with her through the process of surgery and recovery.

Viner said that Christou is many things — “vibrant, dynamic and strong,” but most important of all, “her strongest attribute is her capacity for compassion for others.”

Having been so traumatized by her own diagnosis, Christou quickly agreed to help someone else. “I didn't have a mentor,” she said, “so it was such a gift to be able to talk

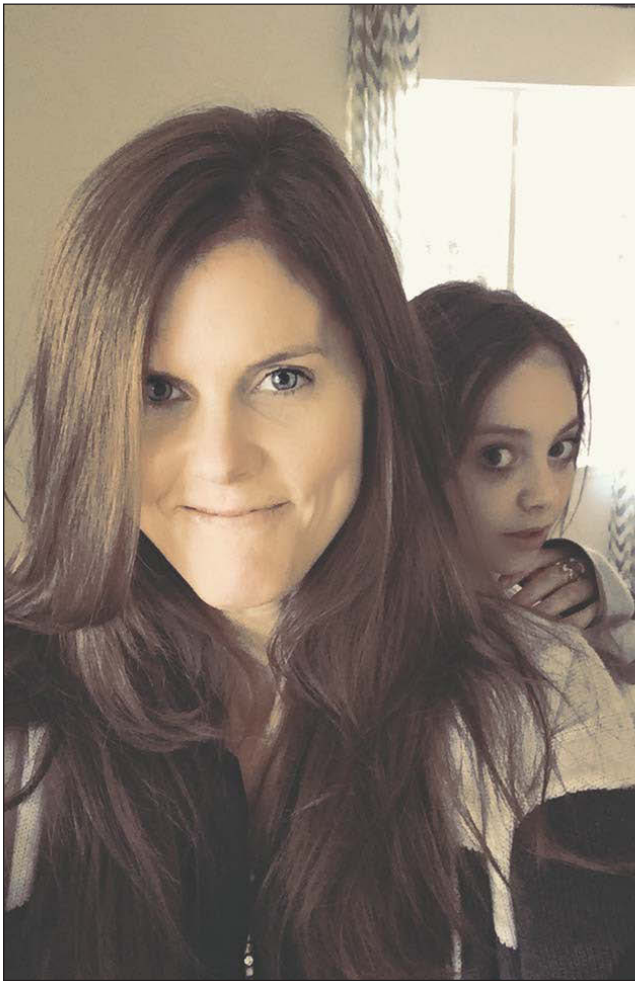
to her.” As so often happens, she discovered that in giving she also received. “It was really cathartic to speak about my experience,” she said.

It was also rewarding for her to be able to allay someone else's anxieties. She said she was able to speak with the woman the night before her surgery and was happy to hear the calm in her voice where once there was fear.

“I really hope to do more mentoring in the future,” she said. “You really don't know what to do with the amount of gratitude you have [after this kind of experience], and I want to pass some of that on to someone else.”

According to hospital spokesperson Suzanne Leigh, Christou will probably have more opportunities to do that. Leigh said that UCSF was increasing its efforts to pair mentors with patients with serious diagnoses to provide them with emotional support from “someone who's been in their shoes.”

Meanwhile, Christou continues to appreciate



PHOTO/COURTESY SANDRA CHRISTOU

Mother-daughter time: Sandra Christou shares a moment with her daughter, Esme — a moment for which she's more grateful than most.

See LIVES next page

All I want for Christmas is ...

... A HOLD on all Door Buster Specials, at least until Dec. 26. And please make sure that all those advertised rock-bottom discounts are not the same low prices offered last July, August, September, President's Day, Easter, Back-to-School and Columbus Day. Not to mention Mother's Day, Father's Day and Administrative Professional's Day.

... Instead of Door Busters, please bring me some Drought Busters. In California, rain is worth more than all the gifts, gadgets and electronic gizmos under all our trees put together.

... And while you're at it, could we please have a day off from all those electronic gizmos?

... I could also do without any more news stories about the bargain hunters camped out in Walmart parking lots. First of all it's not news anymore. And anyway, I suspect their brains might have frostbite (and I know the feeling).

... And, please, no more in-store sound systems playing “Jingle Bell Rock.” That song hasn't had a break since Halloween, and neither have my ears.

... And enough with the reports on Black Friday, Small Business Saturday and Cyber Monday. Let's hear about Shopaholic Sunday, Take-It-Back Tuesday, What-Was-I-Thinking Wednesday and Tired and Broke Thursday.

... And more rain, please, Santa. As much as your sleigh can carry. You might have to make several trips.

... While I'm asking, no more Christmas trees shedding pine needles on the carpet. We have pine needles embedded in one rug since 1975.

... No more strings of tree lights that are harder to untangle than a wad of packing tape.

... No more wads of packing tape.

... No more fully decorated trees toppling over in tree stands guaranteed not to topple over.

... No more plastic holiday decorations

from places that don't have Christmas (I'm looking at you, China).

... No more toys for kids that glorify war. What's so child friendly about bombs and bullets? When I was a kid, we had fun all day playing with an empty cardboard box. We were so poor, instead of a sled, I had to slide down hills on my cousin.

... More Joy To the World. Real joy that lasts. Not the throw-away kind mentioned in mass greeting cards, or the momentary mood enhancer of spending ourselves into oblivion.

... And while you're at it, Santa, another round of rain.

... No fake holiday scents, please. I'm old school. I like the smell of fresh pine boughs, and cinnamon rolls right out of the oven.

Wilde Times

By LARRY WILDE

... No more goofy holiday apparel. Ixnay on the snowman socks, Santa ties and jingle bell underwear that lights up. Or any other garment with a sell-by date of Dec. 25.

... No more inedible mail-order food gifts. Not until I figure out what to do with last year's Cranberry-Chipotle-Salted Carmel Marmalade, Reindeer Mincemeat (made with real reindeer), Peppermint Fudge Pretzel Munch and Petrified Fruitcake.

... No more Whoopee Cushions that tootle “Here Comes Santa Claus.” I prefer the one that plays “Little Drummer Boy.”

... No more Holiday Recipe Toilet Paper, for obvious reasons.

... Did I mention rain? I'd like a little extra in case I need a shower next year.

... And could I have a thingy that would eliminate the word “thingy?”

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LIVES

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everything about her life here, taking walks, meditating and doing yoga, and raising her children.

"I really enjoy this area and am so appreciative to have access to so much beauty in nature," she said.

And now, with plenty of life still ahead of her, the 45-year-old is thinking about her next steps, when her youngest child is a bit older.

With a degree in literature from UCLA, she's considering a possible "act two" as a writer. But no matter what, she's always willing to pass on what she's learned through her experiences, and will be happy to answer the call to do so.

"If anybody else needs it, I am here."

LOG

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to several sources, it was later adopted as a Christmas tradition. If a family could light an enormous log once and have it burn continuously until nothing was left but a pile of ashes, it meant good luck for the household.

Parents and children stayed up all night as the fire burned, telling stories and singing songs. One researcher wrote that an entire tree trunk was shoved into the fireplace with one end sticking out, and pushed further in it as it burned.

Centuries later, you have the decidedly safer option to watch a Yule log burn online or on that new big-screen TV, while Christmas carols play in the background.

Nobody knows for sure when the first cake version came to a holiday table, although some historians believe it was in the 1600s and Cheysson thinks it may have been even earlier. France claims it as its own, however, and during the 1800s

Parisian bakers became competitive and popularized the buches, each trying to outdo the others with elaborate creations — a practice which continues to this day.

Fortunately, you don't have to make a transatlantic journey to get a high-quality dessert for your Christmas dinner. Right in your backyard, Bechler is selling coffee, chocolate, hazelnut, and Grand Marnier-filled logs, while Boissiere offerings include chocolate logs with raspberry sauce and chocolate mousse, and a vanilla log filled with Bavarian cream flavored with amaretto.

Joyeux Noel to all!

WILDE

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make holiday bills disappear. And one to eliminate cholesterol in chocolate chunk ice cream. And one to make Comcast equipment work at least 50 percent of the time.

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... And no more gifts that need dusting, assembling, programming, connecting to other electronic stuff, or that will take the rest of my life to learn how to put together and operate.

... One amendment to my rain request: I'd like just enough water to keep us going, but not enough to encourage more development. If I get an urge for San Jose, I'll drive up there to see it.

... No more 24/7 Hallmark channel holiday movies. Two months of sappy Yuletide flicks is one-and-a-half months too many.

... And if it's not too much trouble, Santa, I'd like a little Peace on Earth. If that's asking too much, I'll settle for one Silent Night. It's a start.

... And could you please throw in some goodwill to men, and include women and children, too?

... And, Santa, here's what I'd like most of all: for Pine Cone readers to enjoy a season full of life and love and laughter. Let's share the joy and pass it on.

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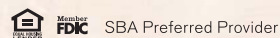
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FIRES

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wood fires.

On Friday, Burnett, who was an official with the Environmental Protection Agency before becoming mayor, told the commission that wood smoke a “well documented health hazard.” Pointing to EPA studies, Burnett said exposure to small particulate matter from such fires “can cause premature death in people with heart and lung disease, heart attacks, irregular heartbeats, aggravated asthma, decreased lung function and increased respiratory symptoms” and other issues.

“It’s not acceptable to me to allow my constituents, my community or our visitors to breathe unhealthy air,” he said.

Many opposed

Resident Shirley Moon said that residents had become accustomed to the haze and health problems that accompany wood-burning fires, and she praised the council for bringing the issue into focus.

It wasn’t until the wood fire ban was put in place that the community realized what the air quality should be like, she said.

“We had incrementally adapted to that which is unacceptable,” Moon added. “No one had remembered how crystal clear air could make the stunning views pop to another level of majesty. No one remembered how walking along the path and being able to take deep breaths in really felt like.”

Resident Kimberly Rawlings questioned whether beach fires are “essential to coastal appreciation,” and she pointed to health problems associated with them.

“What I’m asking of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and of you, the coastal commissioners, is to ensure clean air, clean beach and clean ocean for everyone,” she said, “so that no one will be wearing a T-shirt that pro-

claims ‘I spent the summer at Carmel Beach during the wood-burning fire program and all I got was this lousy lung disease.’”

Commissioner Mary Shallenberger, who said she’s had lung problems “short of lung cancer,” made it clear she’s no fan of wood fires, calling them “an unhealthy recreation.”

“Wood smoke is a carcinogen,” Shallenberger said. “It just is.”

Though largely outnumbered, a handful of residents spoke in favor of continuing to allow wood-burning fires.

Alexis Delehanty, who appealed the city’s fire ring plan in April, said her hope was that the city would draw up a detailed and comprehensive pilot program that would “be compatible with the guiding principles of the LCP, and seek to maintain the longstanding way of beach life in Carmel.”

Instead, Delehanty said the city invoked an emergency ban on fires “using data that was collected without any public transparency” and, “as coastal commission review of the data shows, has not violated [Environmental Protection Agency] guidelines, except for a brief period when two wildfires were burning and there were no bonfires on the beach.

“They have restricted access to the community at large to enjoy the recreational activity of a warming fire on the beach as set forth in the LCP,” she said.

Roy Thomas urged the commission to keep the beach fires burning, saying he was “highly suspect of the data” that indicates people are “dying” or “getting sick” because of wood-fire smoke.

“Most of the houses in Carmel have wood fireplaces,” Thomas said, “and everybody should drive electric cars because [gasoline-fueled] cars pollute more than the beach fires.”

Disagreement over culprit

Burnett said that since the city began monitoring air quality, there were a “number

of spikes” in bad air quality that delved into the area of “unsafe for sensitive groups,” and additional spikes in the “moderate air quality” range.

“It is incumbent upon us, as local elected officials, to protect the health and welfare of our community,” he said.

Since the city imposed a moratorium on wood fires, Burnett said there have been fewer spikes in poor air quality.

But coastal commission analyst Mike Watson — who recommended that wood fires be permitted and propane fires be prohibited — presented data indicating that there were only a few days during the testing period that air was harmful to human health.

Watson said tests showed that 98 percent of the time, the air quality in Carmel was deemed “good,” 1.8 percent of the time it was “moderate,” and less than 1 percent of the time, the air was “unhealthy.”

“In fact, the level of [particulate matter] data at the 13th Avenue monitoring station,” the area where air quality readings were taken, Watson said, “was roughly the same before and after the city’s moratorium on beach fires.”

It’s clear, he added, that there are “other sources of particulate matter unrelated to beach fires” also affecting the area, including indoor wood-burning fireplaces and barbecues from the “hundreds of homes” “inland from Carmel Beach.”

Coastal commission ecologist Dr. Laurie Koteen said the coastal commission staff’s recommendations were based on state and federal air quality guidelines.

Gas or liquid?

Because Carmel’s LCP explicitly prohibits the use of flammable liquids, such as propane, on the beach, the commissioners, its staff and proponents of propane fires sparred about whether propane is a gas or liquid.

Watson called propane a highly flammable form of liquified gas.

“Propane devices can explode and cause significant injury,” he said. “There are several risks associated with the use of propane on the beach.”

Shallenberger disagreed that propane within canisters is a liquid.

“Liquid propane is compressed propane gas,” she said.

Commissioner Wendy Mitchell agreed that wood fires can cause health problems and that propane is a gas, and she questioned why the commission should have been involved in the matter.

“My concern is that the coastal commission is looking at an air quality issue,” said Mitchell, who, with Shallenberger, voted, “No” on the wood fire rings.

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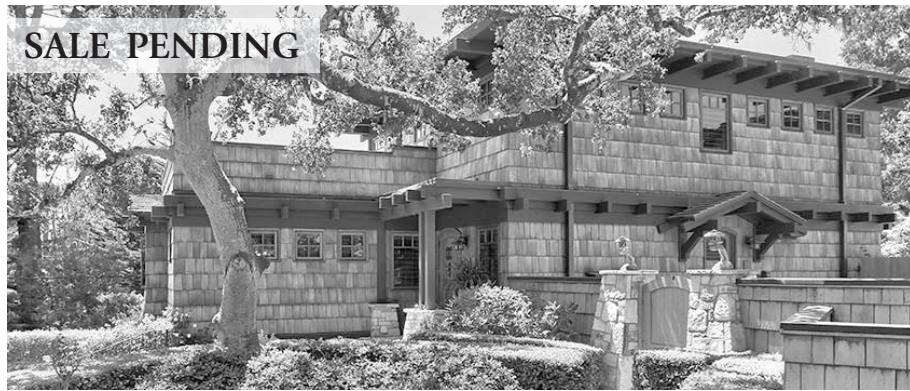
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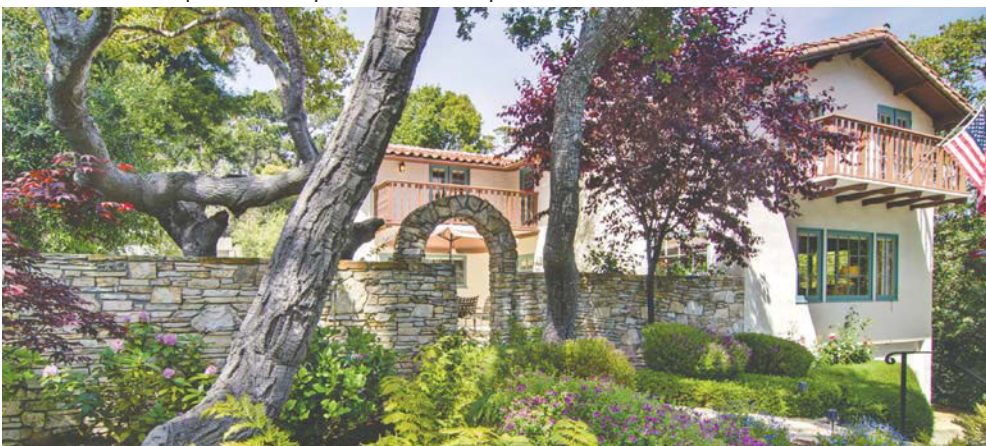
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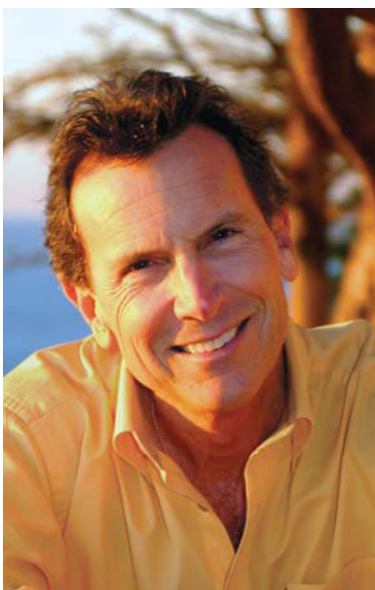
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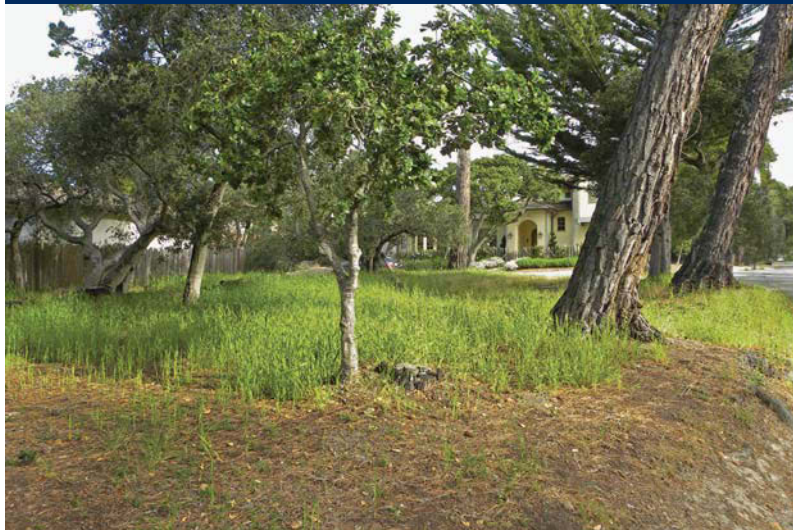
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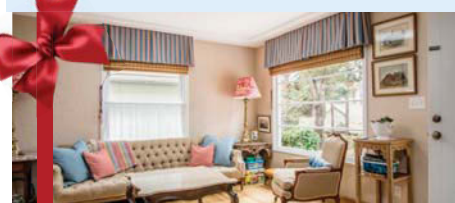
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Pacific Grove: Syida Drive resident called to state that their neighbors are keeping a pig in their backyard. Resident has spoken to the pig owner in the past and asked them to keep the pig feces cleaned up due to the odor. After several requests with the pig owner, the feces accumulating in the yard is continuing, and the flies and smell are a problem. Resident stated that they can no longer entertain in their yard due to the odor and flies. Animal

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Carmel area: A 42-year-old male at the Carmel River reported being assaulted and having items taken from his person and belongings. Suspect was identified as a 28-year-old male.

Carmel area: Child protective services referral on Carmel Knolls Drive involving an 11-year-old female.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog found at large on Camino Real north of Eighth Avenue was picked up by a citizen and brought to a local vet office. The vet did an exam and found no major health problems, although the dog was old and ailing. The dog

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Contractor reported a lost or stolen saw left at Junipero and Fourth.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a theft from a store on Forest Avenue at 0538 hours. The victim described three males that entered the store. One took property and walked out without paying.

Carmel area: Citizen reported unknown suspect(s) stole property from his vehicles parked on Flanders Place.

Carmel area: Several victims in one neighborhood on Flanders Drive reported their unlocked vehicles were entered overnight by an unknown suspect. Items of minor value were taken. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Victim at Mid-Valley Center reported money embezzled over the past nine years.

Carmel area: Person reported losing \$1,900 while riding a Vespa on Rio Road.

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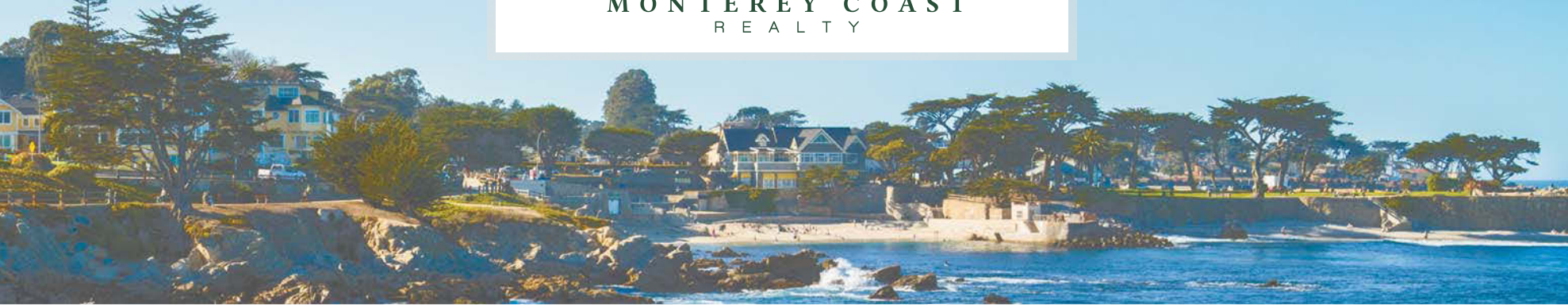
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Nothing to fear but fear itself ... and a few hundred other things!

THERE IS so much fear-mongering going on these days — especially on television. One can barely change channels without a pundit or politician trying to give you nightmares. Terror attacks are legitimately scary things to contemplate, but there are many more fears that can penetrate our psyches — things we usually don't even have names for. Here are some things to worry about while you're worrying about things to worry about.

From Zambia to Serbia
In cities and suburbia,
though people are heroic,
almost everyone is phobic.
But fearful folk are not to blame
if they don't know the proper name
of the fear that they display.
The names, I fear, are hard to say.

There is a veritable cornucopia
of superstitions and phobia —
far more than you may ever think —
to send you quivering to a shrink.

You're Phengophobic if you fear the day,
Ochophobic — crowds get in your way.
Chionophobia means you're afraid of snow
and would never ski at Lake Tahoe.

Many men are gamophobic; it's a dread
of ever having to be wed.
Gymnophobics fear naked bodies.
Hey boy, don't show me that Playboy!
Chaetophobia, hair's a fright, so you're appalled
at anyone who isn't bald.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

Bathophobic fear the deep. They would panic
on the deck of the Titanic.
A Pteronophobic fears feathers. Good grief,
he'd never be an Indian chief.
Cyberphobia: computers are your nemesis.
You won't be seen on Apple's premises.
Siderodromophobics fear a choo-choo train.
Ombrophobics are afraid of rain.
A Phonophobic is afraid of his own voice.
Soup or salad. Better point to your choice.
Kakorrhaphiophobics fear failure, and denounce it.
Wow! I'd be afraid of trying to pronounce it.
Agyrophobia means you're afraid of the street,
but if you won't cross, how can we meet?

I have Eremophobia — fear of being alone,
but you can call me on the phone!
Eisotrophobia! Keep away from mirrors.
Seeing yourself is one of your fears.

Vestiphobia is fear of clothes. I take it
you would enjoy running around naked.
Anemophobia is fear of wind —
so you'd run from many a speechifying politician.
Coulrophobia: fear of clowns. Uno momento!
Better stay away from Sacramento
where our legislators work 'round the clock
to keep constituents deeply in hock.
Sinophobia — you're afraid of Chinese.
Skip the dim sum, if you please.
Dentophobia puts you in stress
whenever you see a DDS.
Papyrophobia: fear of paper. It's been shown
you'd go online to read The Pine Cone.
Anglophobia, you fear the British.
Tea with the Queen would make you skittish.
Xanthophobia is the fear of yellow.
I guess you'll skip the lemon Jello.
Rhytiphobia — you are scared of wrinkles.
No wonder your nose never crinkles.

See GERVASE page 12RE



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Lindsay Dowson and Devin Lueddeke
APN: 001-848-011

400 Mar Vista Drive unit 2 — \$530,000

Geraldine Maggiore to Steven and Anita Hood
APN: 001-959-002

339 Ramona Avenue — \$585,000

Jodi Hayes to Matthew and Molly Johnson
APN: 013-046-016

721 David Avenue — \$597,000

Maryan Layton Trust to Geoffrey Tibbitts and Molly May
APN: 001-088-018

20 Via Ventura — \$635,000

Jean Cooney Trust to Robert McDonald
APN: 001-463-017

Ocean View Avenue — \$756,000

David Christianson to John and Caron Octigan
APN: 011-145-001



509 Grand Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$950,000

Pacific Grove

1128 Lincoln Avenue — \$575,000

Samuel and Susan Garcia to Tiffany and Brandon Marotta
APN: 007-581-022

842 Sunset Drive — \$700,000

Michael Synn to Huyen Duong
APN: 006-633-009

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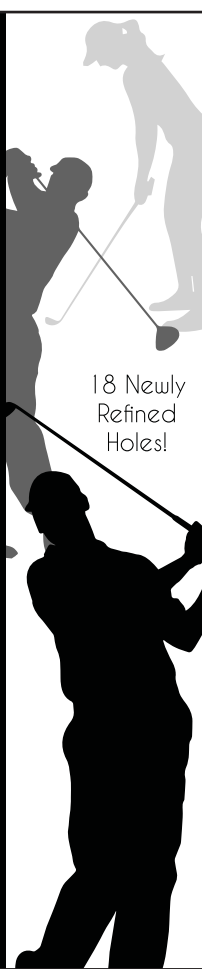
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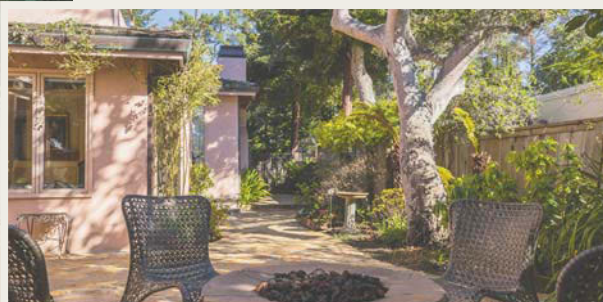
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GERVASE

From page 8RE

Ichthyophobia, fear of fish, never tarry some — in the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Caliginophobia — beautiful women are your worry. Uh-oh, there's Kate Upton, better scurry.

Scolionophobia: fear of schools. So your wish is never to swim with the fishes, or, to make a guess that's educated, I bet you never even graduated. Ecclesiophobia: It is churches you fear. At the Carmel Mission you'd never appear, And you would never wear a holy medal honoring Father Serra.

Amaxophobia, you fear riding in a car. In California you won't get far. Fear peanut butter sticking to your mouth's roof? You're Arachibutyrophobic. That's the truth. Arsonophobia, fires are an overreach. You might be fine on Carmel Beach, unless the killjoys take a stand to outlaw walking on the sand. Geliophobia, fear of laughter, my dear child, stay away from columnist Larry Wilde. Gerontophobia, fear of old folks. You're no match to join my Monday morning Koffee Klatch. Bibliophobia? We might read your obituary, 'cause you'd check out at Harrison Library. Perhaps, I'd better end this poem before Graphophobia takes a-hold. That's fear of writing, and I'd really be afraid of no-checko-phobia — not getting paid! I would have to face utter rejection if you don't read me in the Real Estate Section.

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

CALLS

From page 6RE

Carmel area: Citizen on Flanders Place reported unknown suspect(s) stole property from his vehicles.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old male was contacted at 0041 hours while sleeping in a vehicle within city limits in the area of Scenic and 12th during restricted hours. Subject did not have any form of ID and was issued a citation and transported to the station for booking.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident on San Carlos Street.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Central Avenue reported personal property stolen from his unlocked vehicle sometime overnight. No surveillance. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Gibson Avenue resident reported her son was upset after she spoke with his parole officer. Upon arrival, the subject ran out the back door. Search was conducted due to an active warrant. Unable to locate.

Carmel area: Flanders Drive resident reported she was having issues with her landlord.

Pebble Beach: Sheriff's deputies assisted Adult Protective Services with an elder-abuse investigation on Sloat. The allegations of elder abuse were unfounded.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspects fled from a \$198 bar tab at San Carlos and Seventh at 0111 hours after attempting to pay with a declined credit card.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Sometime overnight, unknown person(s) stole the vehicle emblem from a vehicle on San Antonio south of 11th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of battery on Dolores south of Fifth Avenue. No prosecution desired.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found currency in the area of the bus zone at Junipero and Seventh and was brought it to the police department for safekeeping. The finder did not wish to claim the property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of thefts from hotel rooms at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Hillcrest was transported to CHOMP after an overdose of prescription meds.

Pacific Grove: Person reported finding a section of fencing on Del Monte vandalized.

Pacific Grove: Female on Del Monte reported her husband was yelling at her, so she left the house with their child. Police checked their welfare, and all parties were OK. Verbal dispute only.

Pacific Grove: Cyclist struck a vehicle on Pacific, then the vehicle suddenly stopped, and the cyclist rear-ended the same vehicle. Both parties were at fault. No injuries. Minor damage only.

Pacific Grove: Crest Avenue resident reported finding a purse sitting next to her car in her driveway. Purse contained

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From page 9RE

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310 Park Street — \$790,500

Colleen and Marco Guesada to David and Anne Hober
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Ann Ezzo to Margret Cordts
APN: 006-049-004

841 Bayview Avenue — \$940,000

Donn Carlson to 841 Bayview LLC
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Seaside

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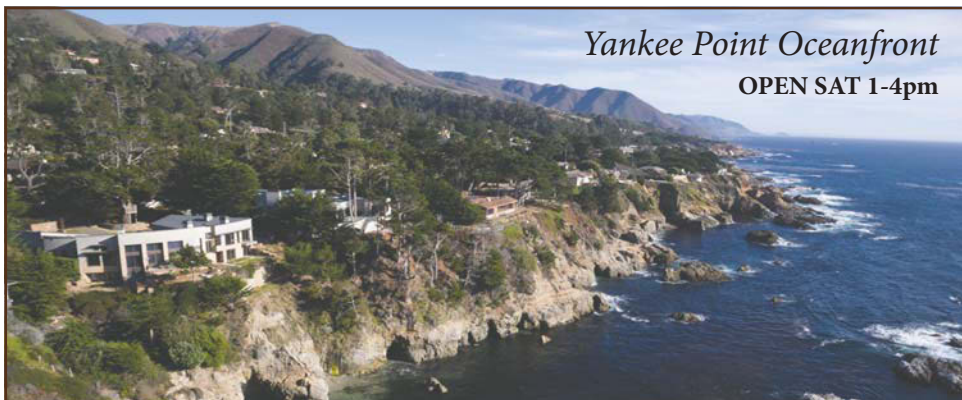


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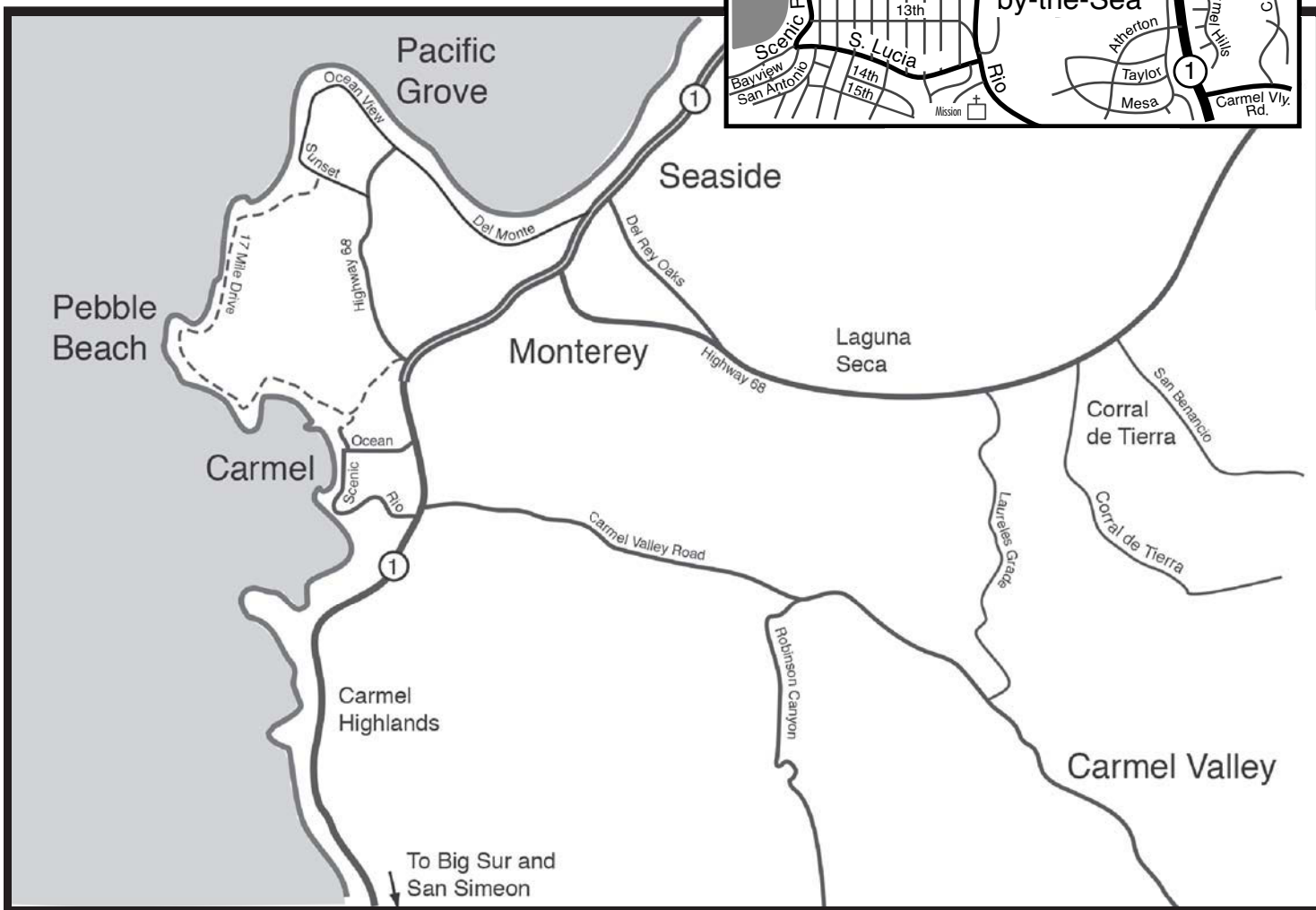
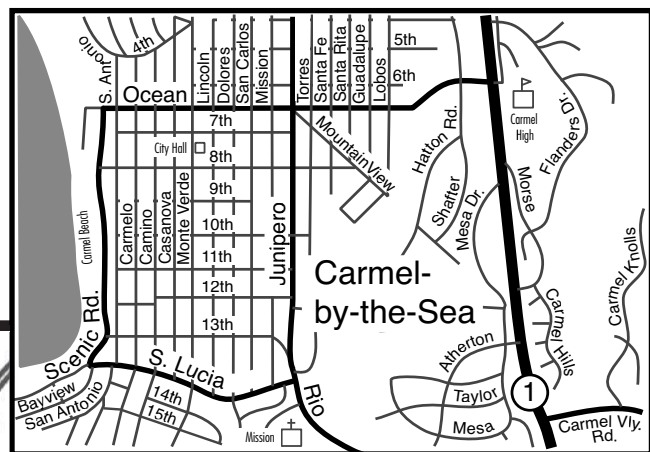


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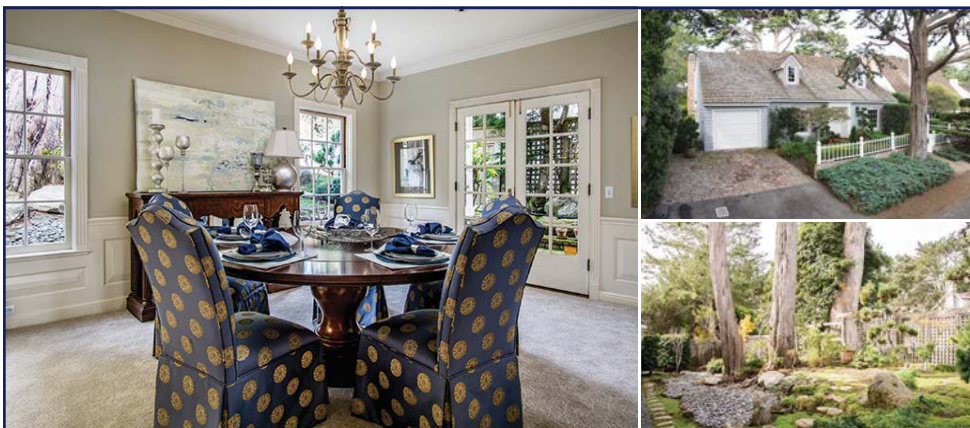
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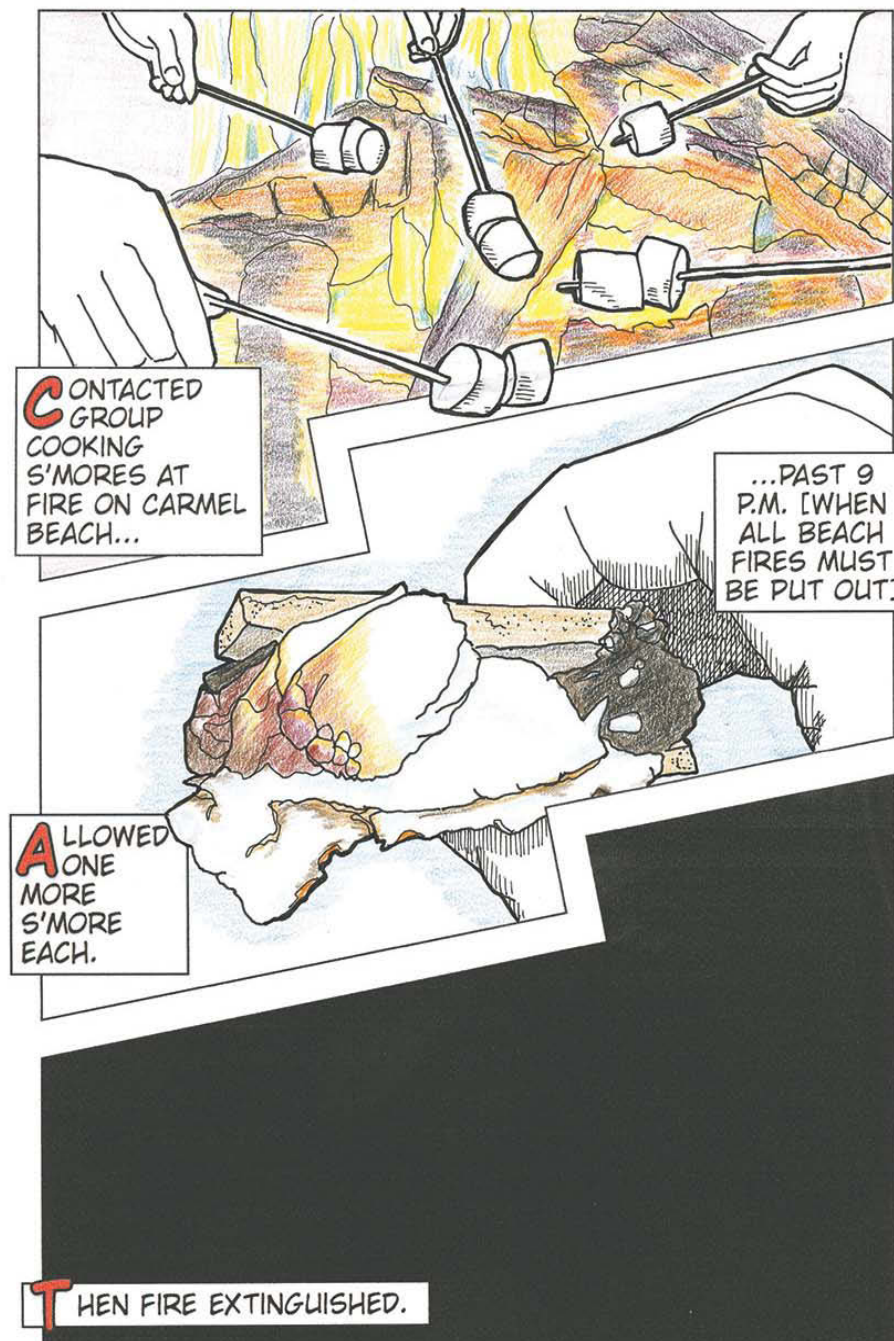
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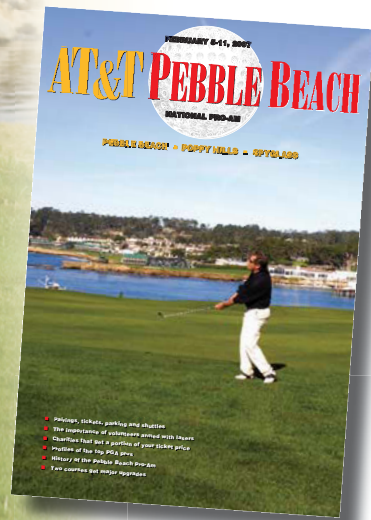
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multiple items of property. Another bag was located in a different location. Both bags had one woman’s name on the paperwork inside. Jewelry inside the purse had a different name associated. The officer attempted to contact the owner of the bags, but there has been no answer at the listed phone number. The jewelry owner was contacted, and she recovered her items.

Carmel Valley: Person on Center Street reported a person was in his business acting oddly. Person believed the subject was 5150 [a danger to self or others, and therefore subject to an involuntary hold for up to 72 hours for evaluation].

Big Sur: Deputies were called to a report of a woman lying in the middle of Highway 1 with a pipe in her hand. When they contacted the woman in the back of an ambulance, she attempted to take a deputy’s taser. She was under the influence of a controlled substance. The 52-year-old female was arrested and taken to the Monterey County Jail.

her neighbor. According to the resident, this letter contained untruthful matter pertaining to the city forester and his findings. The resident documented her statement in a letter which was later attached to this report. The resident did not have the original letter from her neighbor in her possession, and the officer asked the resident to email a copy. Related to four other cases.

Carmel area: Report of a burglary on Guadalupe Street.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Observed a dog loose unattended in the business area at Lincoln and Ocean. The dog was returned to the business, and the owner was warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A medical emergency was reported at Casanova and Ocean. An intoxicated male subject was walking his dog and felt dizzy, causing him to fall to the ground, injuring his face and shoulder. The subject was visiting from out of the area, and no one was able to care for his animal. Subject was transported to CHOMP for further treatment. His animal was brought to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old female subject was arrested at Ocean and Lincoln at 2238 hours for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: Report of a bobcat seen jumping into a backyard on Laurel Avenue. Resident described 3-foot-tall cat with a tail. Conducted an area check. Animal control officer located a mountain lion in a tree in a residential yard on Eardley. Fish and game warden responded. Puma was tranquilized and leapt to the ground. Cougar remained in the yard, and was placed in a fish and game holding cage and transported to a more appropriate location.

Pacific Grove: On/off girlfriend of a Crocker resident stole his phone and wrote on his arm while he was sleeping. Phone later retrieved in Marina after the female threw it at him.

Pacific Grove: Gate Street resident reported her son shoved her during an argument. She said she fell to the ground and injured her leg. The resident had a bruise the size of a softball on her upper right thigh. Her son was taken into custody and transported to the station for booking. At the completion of the booking process, the 41-year-old male was released on a cite to appear.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley man on Schulte Road reported he was pushed by another man.

Carmel area: A male on Highway 1 called to report possible suspicious activity in regards to a death that occurred in Nevada County in 2013.

Carmel Valley: A Carmel Valley woman reported the window screens on her Vista Verde house had damage consistent with an attempted burglary.

Big Sur: An unknown subject broke a window to a vehicle on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A walk-through of a business on Lincoln south of Ocean was requested due to an unruly patron who left the business prior to police unit’s arrival. Management did not request prosecution, but to check the patron’s sobriety if located and advise him he was not welcomed in the business or he would be trespassing.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man lost his wallet in the City of Carmel and requested a report in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An unlocked vehicle on Santa Lucia Avenue west of Rio Road was entered by an unknown assailant, and personal belongings were taken. No suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Subject was contacted during vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0025 hours and found to be in possession of marijuana. Vehicle searched, and the marijuana was confiscated. Marijuana was booked for destruction by police. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to an intoxicated subject yelling in public on Ocean View Boulevard at 1305 hours. A 26-year-old male was determined to be under the influence of alcohol and unable to care for himself. Man was arrested for public intoxication.

Pacific Grove: A stuffed gorilla was reported stolen from a Sloat residence. Located on the rec trail with its arms torn off. Gorilla returned to its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ongoing civil problem between neighbors on Forest south of Seventh about the easement between the two properties. This issue is regarding a tree on the easement. Resident came in to the police department to report a note had been left on her front door by

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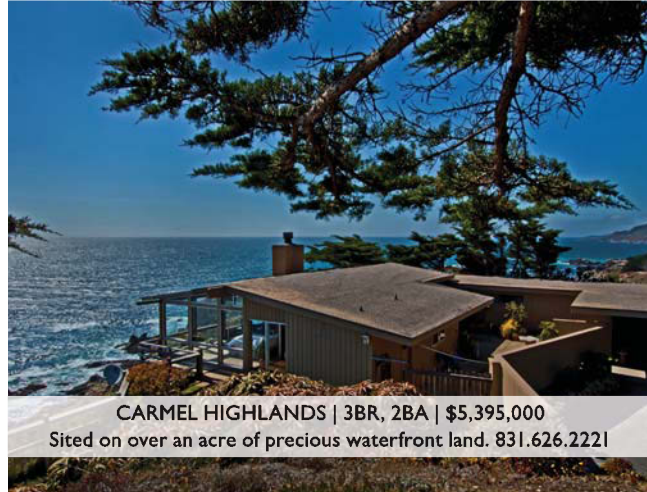


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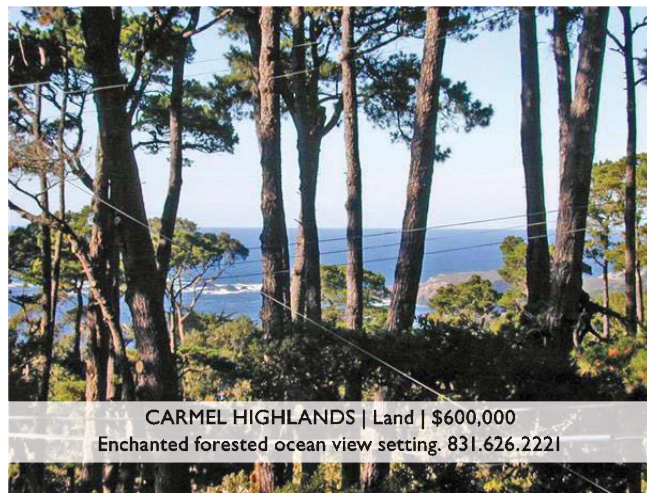
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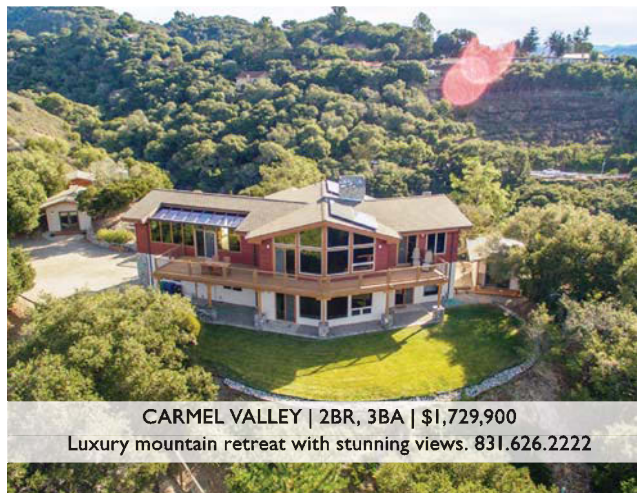
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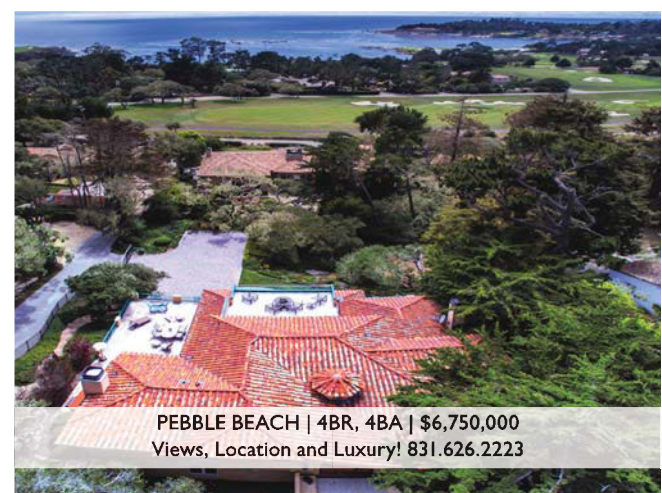
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