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CAL AM STRIKES DEAL ON SALINAS VALLEY AQUIFER

By KELLY NIX

A MAJOR obstacle to Cal Am's proposed desalination plant in Marina was removed this week when the water company agreed to sell a portion of the freshwater output of the desal facility to the Castroville water district, which not only helps that city, but frees up water used by farmers in the Salinas Valley.

The agreement, forged between California American Water and the Castroville Community Services District, will allow the agency to purchase as much as 261 million gallons (800 acre-feet) of desalinated water from Cal Am per year for its 2,000 residential, commercial, and industrial customers.

Cal Am's proposed \$400 million desal plant in North Marina will mostly draw seawater, but will also take a small amount from Salinas Valley groundwater — water which must be "made good" to avoid harming the aquifer. To return that water, Cal Am will sell water to Castroville — which has long dealt with saltwater intrusion — at a deeply reduced price. The agreement frees up Salinas Valley groundwater that Castroville pumps for its own water supply.

"We have long recognized that the resolving the return

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Lawsuit charges short-term rental 'discrimination'

■ P.B. homeowners challenge county rule

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNERS of a home overlooking the Pebble Beach Golf Links have filed a lawsuit against the county over rules that bar them from using their multimillion-dollar house for short-term rentals.

William and Duncan Lewis say that for years they have rented out their six-bedroom, seven-bath, house on 17 Mile Drive overlooking the 14th Tee of the Pebble Beach Golf Links. A weeklong stay at the 5,600-square-foot house, which offers "breathhtaking panoramic ocean views from every room and every window," costs \$10,850, according to a listing on a rental website.

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Council taps Rerig for city administrator as two more join race for city council

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CONTRACT isn't written, yet, but the city this week announced the council's top choice for its next head administrator: Chip Rerig, who worked in Carmel's planning department from 1997 to 2003, when he left to be principal planner, and then chief of planning, engineering, and environmental compliance, for the City of Monterey. Rerig will have meetings with employees and the general public this month, and the council is set to consider his contract Feb. 2.

"It's an amazing opportunity, and I am so humbled and honored by it," Rerig told The Pine Cone this week. "It's like coming home."

Affable and approachable, Rerig is passionate about his work, and about serving a community that's been close to his heart ever since he arrived on the Peninsula after obtaining his master's degree in environmental land use planning from Cal Poly San Luis Obispo in 1997. Prior to that, he worked for The Nature Conservancy in Washington, D.C., from 1988 to 1993, and operated a small environmental consulting firm in Santa Barbara from 1993 to 1995.

"I know the Carmel way," he said. "I understand the people in this community, and the importance of the built and natural environments."

Rerig first started talking to city officials about taking on the lead job when former city administrator Doug Schmitz approached him to gauge his interest.

"He asked if I was interested in administration, and I said, 'I love what I do. I love what I do in Monterey,'" he recalled. But the two continued talking, and after Schmitz abruptly retired last October, Mayor Jason Burnett picked up the conversation where it had left off.

"From there, he thought the rest of the council would like to meet with me, and I met with them individually," Rerig said.

Over the course of several closed-session meetings, the council and Rerig discussed the post, and headhunting firm Ralph Andersen conducted an extensive background check



Chip Rerig

TWO RESIDENTS who are active in the community, operate businesses here and make a point of participating in local government — hotel operator Bobby Richards and gallery owner Richard Kreitman — have entered the race for city council.



Bobby Richards



Richard Kreitman

With their announcements this week, the field grows to five people vying for two council seats, while two councilmen are running for mayor. The election is April 12.

Richards, who works alongside well known businessman Denny LeVett on residential and hotel projects, including as co-owner of the Forest Lodge, is a longtime Monterey Peninsula resident who attended Pacific Grove High School and serves on the city's community activities and cultural commission. Richards said he decided to run for council after receiving encouragement from current and former council members, including Sue McCloud, Paula Hazdovac, Karen Sharp and Gerard Rose.

"These people I really respect — for them to want me to be a leader on the council — I thought maybe I should give back to this community that I love so much," Richards said.

Kreitman, a native of New York, moved to Carmel with his wife, Barbara, from the San Francisco Bay Area 15 years ago, raised two sons here, and is a frequent participant in city government, contributing information and ideas at public meetings.

"By now, though I still feel like a newcomer, I understand what makes us so unique," Kreitman said. "I've attended a lot

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Another year, another emergency — sandbar breached to avert flooding

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time since last spring, the Carmel River flowed to the ocean Sunday evening — with a little help from recent rains and Monterey County Public Works.

Just as they have done in for many years, county officials declared an emergency, and with light rain falling, a bulldozer from the public works department cut a channel at the south end of the sandbar Saturday morning. At the time, the water level in the lagoon reached about 11 feet above sea

level.

Late last week, officials said they believed they had four or five days to prepare for the work, but swollen tributaries poured more water into the main stem of the Carmel River than they anticipated, causing minor flooding in the low-lying neighborhood on the north side of the lagoon.

"It caught us a little off guard," said Melanie Beretti, the county's special project manager.

While steelhead advocates prefer the channel to be cut near the north end of the beach, previous attempts to do this have resulted in erosion that has threatened Scenic Road and the parking lot at Carmel River State Beach.

To protect the road and the parking lot, public works usually cuts the channel through the south end of the sandbar and then angles the cut through the beach to the south to make the channel longer so the water will flow more slowly and fewer steelhead will be swept out to sea before they are mature enough to survive in salt water.

But Saturday, public works was forced to



PHOTOS/CHRIS COUNTS (LEFT), KERRY BELSER (ABOVE)

A bulldozer (left) cuts a channel at the south end of the Carmel River Lagoon sandbar Saturday morning to help the river flow to the sea and protect nearby homes from flooding. When bulldozers cut the channel, the rising water in the lagoon (right) was filling streets and getting close to those homes.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Play Misty for Me

HE GOT his first dog for his 4th birthday. His family lived in Iowa, so naturally his mother decided he needed a dog, and they got a Boston bull terrier, which he

had until he was a sophomore in college.

Now 81, he is still a boy who needs a dog.

After a friend introduced him to Portuguese water dogs, he did a little research. He learned they, with their wide, webbed feet, are great swimmers, once used by Portuguese fisherman. Any time a line was lost or a net was snagged, they'd throw the dog overboard to retrieve it. Today, Portuguese water dogs are popular pets, known for their sweet, complacent character, both patient and playful.

He contacted a breeder up near Angels Camp, and learned of a purebred puppy who hadn't been success-



fully placed because she was so small. He thought she was perfect.

"I called my daughter, and I told her we were going to Angels Camp and that she had to drive because I was going to be holding a puppy in my lap," he said. "That pup is now 7 years old and, at 31 pounds, is just the right size for me to handle."

Because he was a big fan of Errol Garner's live concert version of "Misty," not to mention of Clint Eastwood's 1971 crime drama, "Play Misty for Me," he felt compelled to name his dog Misty.

When Misty was a pup, she often went to the beach. She loved the sand but not the ocean. She may be a water dog by birthright, but she actually doesn't like to get wet. If she encounters a puddle on the sidewalk, she'll skirt it.

"Misty loves to go for walks," says her person "but she won't wear a leash. She also won't stray from me. If she's the least bit nervous, she prefers to carry her leash, like Linus' security blanket, in her mouth."

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Donohue announces run against Parker for supe

By KELLY NIX

WITH THE backing of four Monterey Peninsula mayors, former Salinas Mayor Dennis Donohue this week announced his campaign to unseat Fourth District Monterey County Supervisor Jane Parker.

Donohue, who served as Salinas mayor from 2006 to 2012, announced his candidacy in Salinas Tuesday before a crowd of supporters. Sand City Mayor David Pendergrass, Seaside Mayor Ralph Rubio, Del Rey Oaks Mayor Jerry Edelen and Salinas Mayor Joe Gunter stood next to him as he announced his bid at the old county building.



Dennis Donohue

“As supervisor, I will promote economic vitality in District 4 and the entire county,” Donohue said. “I will also promote policies that build communities and families.”

Edelen told The Pine Cone that Parker, who represents an area that includes Marina, Del Rey Oaks, Sand City and Seaside, and extends to the west side of Salinas, is “more willing to listen to the extreme fringe” on development and land-use issues, and he had some pointed words for those activists at Tuesday’s press conference.

Parker “is supported by radical, no-growth zealots and organizations that care more about trees and fish than the people in the district,” Edelen said. “They want to force our district residents to live a more primitive, restricted lifestyle.”

Rubio, who represents the largest city in the fourth district, said, “Dennis Donohue is a strong leader and a great listener, and that is what a District 4 mayor needs on the board of supervisors.” And Pendergrass said Donohue’s mayoral experience would help him as a county supervisor.

Parker, who was first sworn into office on Jan. 5, 2009,

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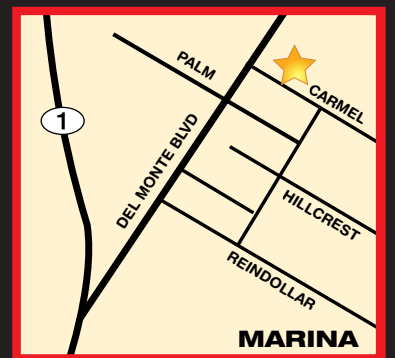


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

He said he was going to pay

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.

CHRISTMAS EVE

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of trespassing and violation of probation terms by a female subject on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0205 hours.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male's cell phone fell out of his pocket yesterday. He was alerted to that and went back 8 feet on Ocean Avenue to retrieve it, but it had been picked up. For information in case it's turned in.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a cell phone at Mission and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Male on Asilomar called to report a suspicious circumstance. He was sitting at his desk and observed a grey car pull into his driveway. He opened the garage door to confront the subject. The subject ran back to the vehicle and left. Resident said nothing was taken or disturbed. He provided vehicle and driver descriptions to dispatch. Officers checked the area, but the vehicle was gone.

Pacific Grove: Shafter Avenue resident requested a welfare check of a neighbor because she has not picked up her mail from the mailbox for several days. Officers made contact with the woman. The resident stated she was fine and had recently eaten. Officers retrieved her mail for her since she has difficulty walking.

Carmel area: Business owner on Carmel Rancho Boulevard reported an unknown person maliciously broke the glass of a soda cooler overnight.

Carmel area: Subject telephoned a business on Dolores Street demanding to speak with a celebrity.

Carmel area: Two subjects were contacted on Highway 1 for a domestic violence incident. A 39-year-old female was arrested for assaulting a 54-year-old male.

CHRISTMAS

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a female subject on Lincoln south of Ocean at 0012 hours violating court probation terms. Female, age 32, was contacted violating the terms and was arrested. Female later transported to county jail for housing at 0132 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male subject, age 39, was arrested at Dolores and Santa Lucia for two outstanding warrants after being contacted regarding a verbal disturbance in the residential area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet while traveling on a Vespa from Carmel to Pebble Beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to a possible burglary to a residence at Guadalupe and Sixth, but quickly determined damage to the interior was most likely caused by an animal, possibly a squirrel. Nothing was taken, and feces and claw/teeth marks were present. Animal possibly entered through the chimney. A deceased squirrel was located inside the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a purse at Monte Verde and Ocean. Messages left on phones.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found phone at Junipero and Ocean. Person from the contact list was contacted and was to notify the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Habitual offender, trespassed at a bar again at 2242 hours and contacted an individual in violation of probation terms. She was booked and taken back to Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Officers dispatched to PGPD's lobby for a civil matter. A 15-year-old male complained his mother was going to kick him out of the house. Teen then explained he

and his mother were arguing about his not following her rules. Male also asked police to locate his father who lives out of state. Teen's mother has sole custody. The officer spoke to the mother, who said her son was welcome to return home, but she requested he respect the boundaries set. Male was provided with community resource phone numbers. Teen agreed to return home and not argue with his mother.

Pebble Beach: Male, 32, reported an intoxicated subject, a 67-year-old male, destroyed his phone on the golf course. The phone is valued at \$850 dollars.

Carmel area: Female requested a standby from deputies to retrieve property from her boyfriend's home on Monte Verde Street.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to an argument. Upon arrival, the officers contacted two men who admitted they were arguing. One male was intoxicated and said he was just yelling.

Big Sur: Male reported his backpack had fallen out of the bed of his truck. He did not notice until he arrived in San Francisco from Big Sur two hours later.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Santa Lucia Avenue at Carmelo Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The 32-year-old male driver of a vehicle was cited and released at Santa Lucia Avenue and Dolores Street for placing false registration tabs on his vehicle.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles painting on rocks with a paintbrush on Carmel Beach. Three juveniles contacted north of a residence in the county area. Juveniles said paint was water soluble. Officer stood by while juveniles cleaned the paint from the rocks. All were educated and given a stern warning. No permanent damage to rocks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a scarf downtown yesterday.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Lighthouse Avenue regarding an unleashed dog that knocked over a person, causing injury.

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Centennial kicks off with tributes

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY of Carmel's hundredth birthday year kicked off with speeches and reminiscences around the World War I Memorial Arch Friday afternoon, when U.S. Rep. Sam Farr recounted his criminal history here, winery owner Jack Galante talked about his great-grandfather's vision for the town and handed out special centennial bottles of his wine, county supervisor Dave Potter shared the benefits of living downtown, and former Mayor Sue McCloud revealed the underwhelming contents of a time capsule stored behind a stone in the base of the arch.

"That park is where I first got in trouble for turning on the sprinklers during some sort of social outing when there were a lot of people in the park," Farr told the dozens gathered in the intersection of Ocean and

San Carlos for the kickoff Jan. 8, referring to nearby Devendorf Park. "Someone dared me to do it, and I ran down the street, and the cop car was right there."

Farr also mentioned his desire for Carmel to be "more of a family town" in the coming century and said its specialness escapes no one.

"Carmel is such a special place, it's an honor to represent you in the nation's capital," he said. "There isn't a day that goes by that someone doesn't say, 'It's so beautiful, why would you ever leave there to come to Washington?'"

Assemblyman Mark Stone presented a proclamation to Mayor Jason Burnett, and Potter said he "paid more for a 50-by-80-foot lot than I ever thought I would in my life."

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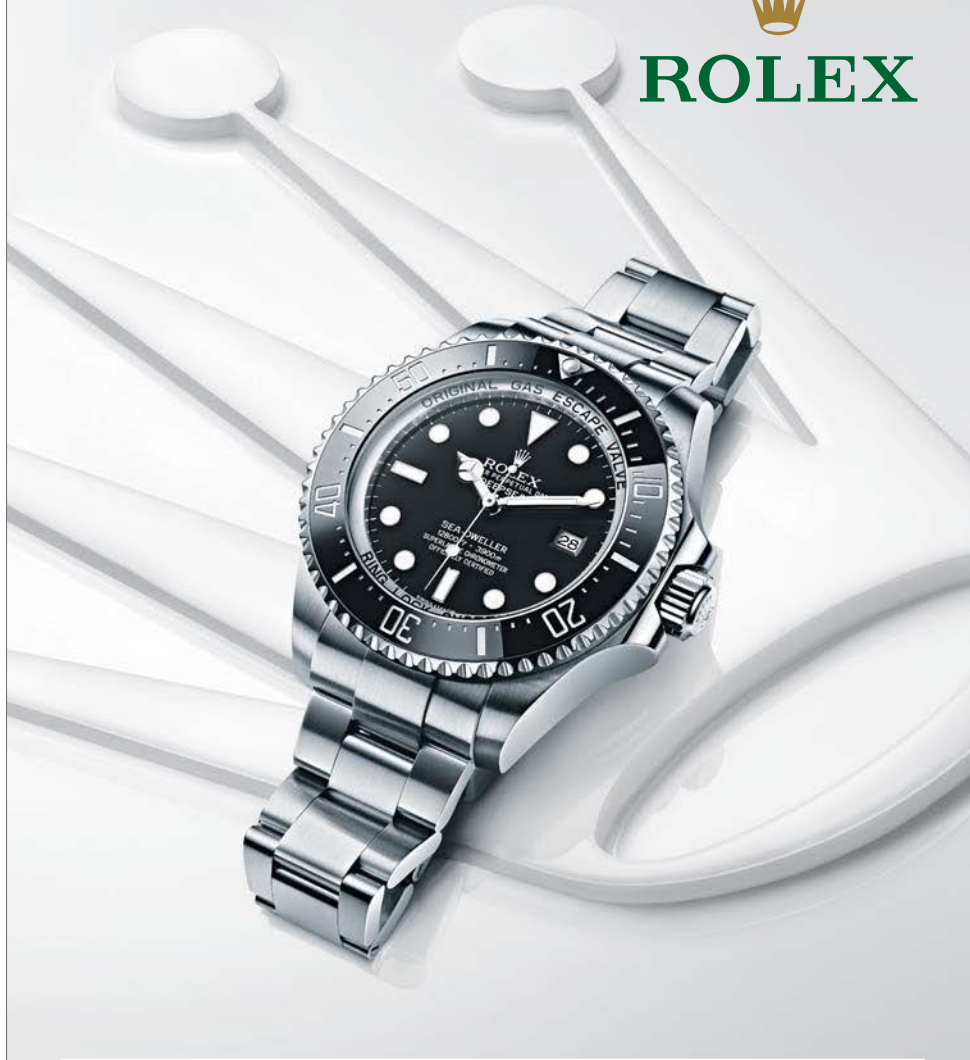
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State and federal dignitaries accompanied local politicians and the descendants of city founders Frank Powers and J. Franklin Devendorf to officially kick off the city's Centennial Friday afternoon.

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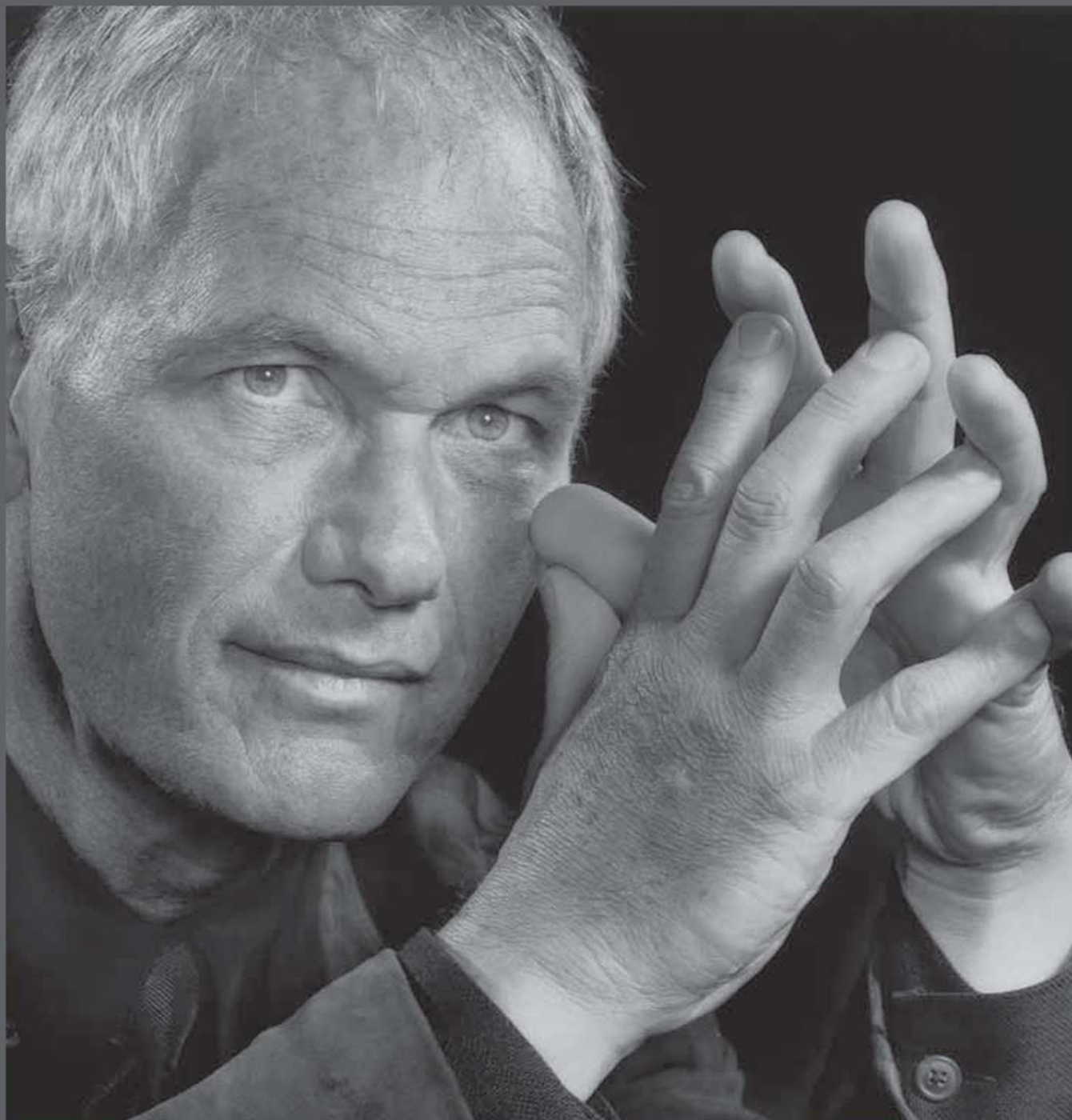
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Gynecologist gets jail time for stalking

By MARY SCHLEY

MARY KAY Brewster, the Monterey doctor who released a python and three rats into her estranged husband's Carmel Valley home as revenge in June 2014 and was convicted last November of stalking him and his girlfriend, was sentenced by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Mark Hood Wednesday to six months in jail and three years' probation, according to prosecutor Steve Somers. She was also ordered to stay away from her former husband and his girlfriend for 10 years.

Somers said Brewster's attorney asked the judge to reduce her three felony convictions to misdemeanors, but Hood refused, leaving one of the stalking counts and a vandalism charge as felonies, while reducing the second stalking conviction to a misdemeanor.

Brewster began stalking her husband,

orthopedist Chris Clevenger (who was referred to as "John Doe" during the jury trial), after they separated amid allegations of infidelity in the summer of 2013, according to Somers. She damaged property at his office, sent thousands of profane and harassing text messages, repeatedly called him at all hours of the night, defaced his mail, vandalized his car, killed his plants, kicked at him while he was moving out of their house, and frequently threatened to tell his mother and kids "vile stories" about him.

She also turned her attention to Clevenger's girlfriend, pouring acid on the woman's mailbox and damaging thousands of dollars' worth of landscaping by poisoning her lawn and garden, according to Somers. At the hospital where they worked, she confronted the woman, calling her a

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C.V. man arrested with weed, butane

By MARY SCHLEY

A LONGTIME local rock 'n' roll singer who describes himself on an Internet profile as "a virtuoso on the harmonica with a wide range of musical talent" was arrested by Monterey County Sheriff's deputies Jan. 2 after they found more than half a pound of marijuana, along with 12 cans of butane, in the trunk of his car, according to Cmdr. John Thornburg.

John Mirani, 57, was arrested after he apparently argued with his girlfriend at their Carmel Valley home.

"We had been out there before [after a call from the girlfriend earlier in the day] and went back after a 911 hang-up," Thornburg explained.

When a deputy arrived at the residence on Calle de la Ventana, he discovered the emergency call was disconnected not because somebody hung up, but because Mirani broke the phone after his girlfriend dialed 911, according to Thornburg.

Meanwhile, another deputy found Mirani

in his car and asked if he could search it. Mirani agreed, leading to his arrest.

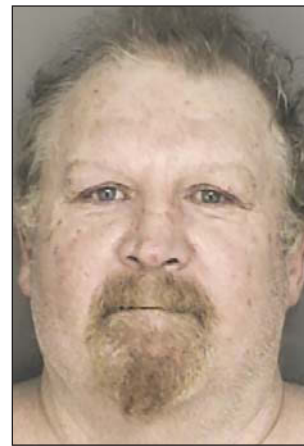
"The major charges in the case have to do with what the deputy found in the car," Thornburg said. "He had about 11 oz. of marijuana, and no legal reason to have it."

In addition to the pot, which was packaged in plastic baggies, Mirani also had a dozen cans of butane, which is used to make hash oil, according to Thornburg.

Deputies arrested Mirani and booked him into Monterey County Jail on drug charges, as well as for breaking the phone.

"We sent the case to the district attorney's office, and they accepted it," Thornburg said.

Mirani's arrest wasn't his first run-in with law enforce-



John Mirani

ment.

"We've had lots of contacts with him — more than 15 times by multiple law enforcement agencies — ranging from arguments, to theft, to disturbances, to driving with expired registration, and driving on a suspended license," he said.

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Voters may be asked to decide fate of American Tin Cannery hotel

By CHRIS COUNTS

THE OWNERS of the American Tin Cannery shopping center want to turn it into a 160-room luxury hotel, but before they can do that, the city of Pacific Grove will have to change the site's zoning.

Because a zoning change to create a new hotel site requires approval by the voters, the Pacific Grove City Council could schedule a special election in April, or they could put it on the ballot for the June primary. That deci-

sion could come as early as next week.

To get the issue on the ballot, the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce recently led a petition drive that collected 1,326 signatures.

But Pacific Grove activist Luke Coletti said the number of signatures gathered falls short of what's required to trigger a special election. Only 1,108 signatures are projected to be valid, a number that translates into about 12 percent of the town's registered voters. Coletti said 1,379 residents need to back the special election, which he said comes to

about 15 percent of the voters.

The executive director of Pacific Grove's Chamber of Commerce, Mo Ammar, disagreed with Coletti's view.

"Election law states if you want to force the council to call for a special election, you need 15 percent," he countered. "However, the law clearly states if you have 11 percent and the council determines there is cause for an election, they have that right."

So who's right? Deputy city clerk Sandra Kandell — who processes and certifies petitions — told The Pine Cone she couldn't say. "I cannot answer that question as it constitutes legal advice, of which I am not qualified to give," she explained.

The developer of the hotel project would probably have to pay for a special election.

EIR coming soon

Meanwhile, Domaine Hospitality Partners, which is behind the hotel project, is getting ready to begin work on an EIR for it.

Among the concerns to be addressed are traffic, noise and other usual topics. Brodeur also said that, because of strict water-saving measures that will be part of the project, it probably has enough water.

And while Brodeur is not particularly worried about the amount of parking the hotel's guests will require, he wants to know

where its employees will park. He said a shuttle system has been discussed.

"Clogging the streets with more traffic is not something I want to see," he said.

Brodeur also wonders how the project will impact the American Tin Cannery's historical integrity. Built in 1927 as a sardine can manufacturing plant, it produced millions of cans over three decades. The project's design will have to "pay homage" in some way to the building's past, he said.

"Pacific Grove really cares about its historical buildings," he added.

Besides choosing an EIR consultant, the city council also needs to finalize an agreement with the developer to pay for the EIR.

With much fanfare, developer Domaine Hospitality Partners unveiled the plan for "Project Bella" last August. Speaking out for project were Monterey Bay Aquarium founder Julie Packard, Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe and others. Ted Balestreri of the Cannery Row Company, which owns the American Tin Cannery, suggested it will be the site of "one of the most magnificent hotels ever built on the waterfront."

Located at 125 Ocean View Ave., the hotel would raise about \$2 million to \$3 million annually in transient occupancy tax to Pacific Grove annually, its backers say. Ammar predicted it would create 300 jobs.



GRAPHIC/COURTESY, DOMAINE HOTEL PARTNERS

An artist's rendering of the American Tin Cannery hotel project in Pacific Grove reveals a project that could turn an underutilized outlet center into a world class hotel. But before it can be built, it will need to gain the approval of city officials, the California Coastal Commission — and perhaps, the town's voters.



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Responses to Obama speech highlight Lucius' and Panetta's differing views

By KELLY NIX

TWO CANDIDATES for the 20th congressional seat to be vacated by U.S. Rep. Sam Farr when he retires next year had widely different responses to President Barack Obama's State of the Union Address.

Republican Casey Lucius and Democrat Jimmy Panetta released statements responding to the speech Tuesday, illuminating the stark contrast between the two candidates.

"President Obama stated clearly that the country is in a much better place than when he took office," Panetta said. "He not only assessed what the country looks like today, but he laid out a strong vision of where the country should be heading, leaving us with a sense of possibility and optimism."

But Lucius had a very different take.

"The president tried to highlight his accomplishments over the past seven years, but unfortunately I think what he will be remembered for is his lack of foreign policy, and a decline in U.S. leadership around the world," said Lucius, a Navy veteran and a former professor at the Naval Postgraduate

School.

Panetta, who is also a veteran and serves as a Monterey County deputy district attorney, remarked that in order for the country to have better times ahead, "we must embrace [Obama's] vision for our future and act on our potential."

"That is the only way to move our country in a forward direction," said Panetta, who is the son of former CIA director Leon Panetta.

But Lucius said that, despite Obama's "glowing report," the world is a "much more dangerous place than it was in 2008."

"It's now been three years since ISIS declared its caliphate, and the United States still has no credible strategy to defeat it and bring stability to the Middle East," she said. "We see Iran, Russia, China and North Korea all emboldened to carry out their own military pursuits, while our credibility and commitment are in question."

Panetta said immigration reform, education, gun violence, equality, national security, clean energy and investment in a "strong and new economy," are all issues of "significant importance to us here at home."

But, "much more remains to be done if we are to achieve the vision that the president put forward, and I hope to be a part of it," Panetta said.

Lucius said citizens have a "chance to look to the future" and make choices about the leadership and "future path" of the country.

"Voters need to be clear that we want collaboration, critical thinking and consensus," she said. "We need to look to candidates who are offering real solutions and real leadership."



Jimmy Panetta



Casey Lucius

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Adams raises big money in effort to oust Potter

By KELLY NIX

FIFTH DISTRICT Supervisor candidate Mary Adams has raised an impressive \$100,000 toward her campaign to defeat incumbent Dave Potter, she announced this week.

On Thursday, Adams, who retired in June 2015 as CEO of United Way Monterey County, said her ample campaign purse is the result of almost 180 supporters making donations ranging from \$25 to \$10,000.

"I expected people I knew would be supportive, but there are so many people who have gotten our message of change and transparency, and no more special interests, and they are really coming forward," Adams told The Pine Cone. "And I'm just delighted by that."

Adams, who lives in Pebble Beach, said her donations are not from "big interest groups," but from average voters.

"We received gifts from the local person on the street," she said. "The \$25 gifts really show people are ready for

change."

Asked whether her comments about transparency and special interests were in reference to Potter, she said, "I don't want to get into the mud. I really don't. But I feel it's government in general — at the very top level, all the way down to the local level. People feel that they don't matter and [elected officials] aren't listening to them, and it's time for a change."

Adams would not name her biggest donors, two of whom gave her \$10,000. One donor is a close friend who is a first-time political donor, she said. "I know it would embarrass her," Adams said. "She is a humble person."

Campaign disclosure forms for candidates are due at the end of January, when they will be made public and donors' identities will be revealed.

Potter told The Pine Cone that his accountant was still compiling his financial statements.

"It will interesting to see who [Adams'] supporters are and what interest groups they represent," Potter said.

Fleetwood files lawsuit against C.V. winery

By KELLY NIX

THE COFOUNDER of the seminal rock band Fleetwood Mac has filed a lawsuit against a former Carmel Valley winery contending it failed to pay him a big chunk in "royalties" for thousands of bottles of wine and sold him "inferior" pinot grigio.

In a suit filed Dec. 23, Mick Fleetwood Private Cellar LLC, a business owned by drummer Mick Fleetwood, alleges that Chateau Julien owes him \$172,000 in royalties for 1,434

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HR director steps in to lead CUSD while superintendent out on medical

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH SCOTT Laurence, who became superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District last July, out on medical leave for an undetermined amount of time, the board of education voted Wednesday night to appoint Karen Hendricks, chief human resources officer, as his temporary stand-in.

"It's a private medical matter and he needs to attend to it, and we hope he'll be back relatively shortly," board President Mark Stilwell told The Pine Cone Thursday. "We've been aware that he was going to go out."

With the retirement last November of assistant superintendent Edmund Gross, Laurence recommended the board appoint Hendricks as interim and transfer all his rights and responsibilities to her while he's out.

"He wanted someone to have the interim title in case there's a document to sign — so any technical details that

need to be dealt with could be dealt with," Stilwell said. "It was a 30-second discussion. Scott could have appointed any one of his top lieutenants there. Karen deals with confidential employee issues, and more than likely, if there was any issue, it would be an HR issue."

Stilwell said the board has "confidence in all of Scott's key lieutenants," and he doesn't believe the appointment will be for too long, anyway.

"We expect Scott back in another couple of weeks," he said.

Laurence, who came to work for the district after working as a district superintendent in the San Mateo area, lives in San Martin, and his wife works as assistant principal of a high school in Palo Alto.

A couple of months after he arrived, he said he was enjoying getting to know the district, its schools and its diverse communities, from Big Sur, to Cachagua.

"One of the most challenging things is learning the people

and not stepping on things," he said. "That's always the most challenging — people want to know what you're going to do to change the system."

Since his arrival, he's taken advantage of the chance to improve some "low-hanging organizational fruit," like increasing efficiency and getting everyone on the same online document-sharing platform, "because they were carrying pieces of paper around to each other."

Overall, he said at the time, "The principals are great, the teachers are great, the board has been very supportive — I feel very fortunate."

Stilwell said the whole board wished Laurence well and that everyone looks forward to his return.



Scott Laurence

Cal Fire teaches kids about hands-only CPR

CAL FIRE and Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula are collaborating on an effort to teach hands-only CPR to every student in the county, starting with about 300 eighth graders at Carmel Middle School on Friday. The class will focus on the type of CPR that entails repeated chest compressions, but no rescue breathing, and Carmel Middle School is allowing the emergency workers to instruct the students during their P.E. classes, according to Cal Fire EMS Battalion Chief Nate Armstrong.

"We decided to start the pilot program with Carmel Middle School eighth graders, since they have smaller class sizes, and each student is required to attend a physical education class," he said. The lifesaving lessons will take no longer than 45 minutes.

"In addition, it will help us determine how to best meet our goal of ensuring every graduating student in Monterey County knows CPR," he said.

P.G. mayor delays reelection decision

PACIFIC GROVE Mayor Bill Kampe said this week that he would hold off for a few months to announce whether he'll run for reelection.

A week after P.G. City Councilman Rudy Fischer announced he would run for mayor, Kampe, whose second term ends in November, told The Pine Cone he hasn't decided if he wants the job for a third term.

"I'll consider the question and make a decision after we have a new city manager in place, and that looks like late May or so," Kampe said. "In the meantime, we have many other things that need close attention."

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Fight over banner leads commissioner to call for laws protecting war memorials

By MARY SCHLEY

POLICE STILL haven't decided whether they'll charge planning commissioner Ian Martin and resident Cindy Lloyd with vandalism or any other crime for cutting down a banner that was hung in the World War I Memorial Arch at San Carlos and Ocean late last week for the kickoff of the city's centennial, but their act of vigilantism has provoked many who support what they did, as well as those who don't.

And at Wednesday's planning commission meeting, Martin asked the group to form a subcommittee to "work with the American Legion Post 512 to create (or review if they already exist) ordinances that dictate how our town's war memorials, the 9-11 Memorial and public displays of the American flag should be properly treated by the city." A search of the code shows it's silent on the matter, though it identifies the arch as an historical object.

'A billboard'

At the Jan. 13 meeting, Paul Rodriguez, past commander of American Legion Post 512, called hanging the banner on the monument a "desecration," and said it was akin to vandalism, according to state law protecting war memorials. He strongly defended Martin's decision to cut the banner down and said he should not be punished for it, since he was "trying to do the right thing."

Former councilwoman Barbara Livingston, a member of the Centennial Committee alongside former Mayor Sue McCloud and retired businessman Merv Sutton, said the group erred when it decided to hang the banner on the stone

arch, which was created by Charles Sumner Greene in the 1920s to memorialize those who had died in the war, and the city erred in allowing it.

"It was an episode we all learned from," she said, though the banner was re-hung Friday morning for the kickoff ceremony that afternoon, and then removed moments after it was over.

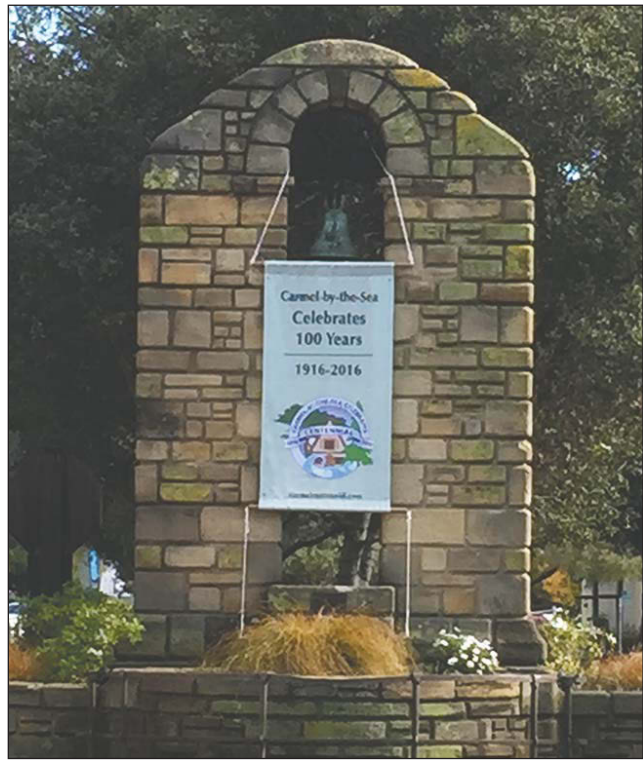
In an open letter, Martin explained why he and Lloyd took down the flag — which he saw as using a sacred monument "in a billboard-like manner" — rather than seeking a remedy at city hall.

"We decided to fix what we thought certainly must have been a mistake," he said, adding that they carefully removed it and returned it to Livingston's house.

But the resulting divisiveness of the debate disturbed him, he said.

"We need to come together as a community so that we can all better appreciate and understand the tremendous debt civilians, of which I am one, have to those who have fought and died for our country. An earthly paradise like Carmel-by-the-Sea wouldn't even be possible without their sacrifice," he said. "I call on our elected leaders and everyone in our community to come together now so that we can have a civilized and respectful discussion about the critical role veterans and military service have played in our town's history. I propose that our elected leaders contact the American Legion Post 512 and respectfully ask them if they want to participate in such a discussion, and if they do, choose a time and a venue."

The commission may take up the formation of a subcommittee at a future meeting.



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The World War I Memorial Arch with the banner before it was removed by protesters who thought it didn't belong.



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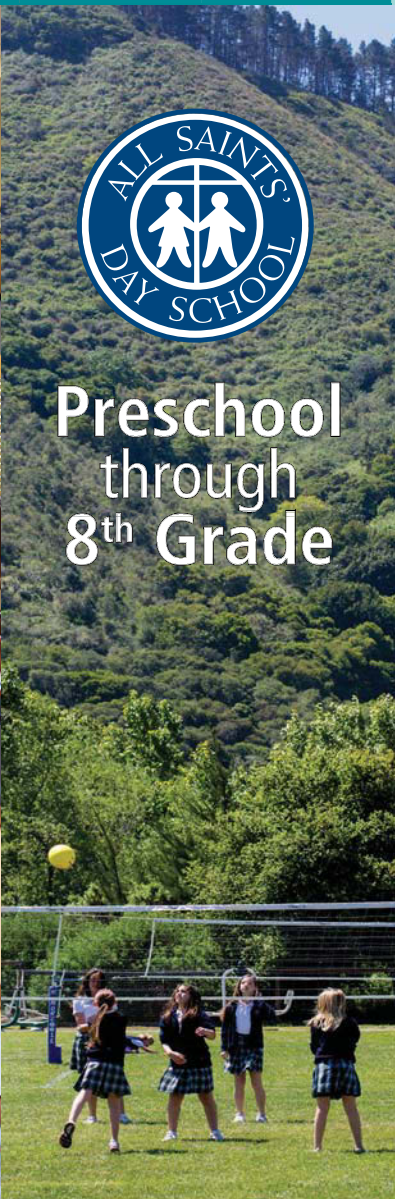
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SILICON VALLEY MOGUL COMPLETES WORK TO SEAL UP HISTORIC HOUSE

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of a Pebble Beach house at the center of a land-use dispute has completed a “mothballing” plan to seal up the house until county planners determine whether it can be razed to make way for a

new, larger home.

Sateez Kadivar, the son of tech mogul Massy Mehdipour, told The Pine Cone that she spent about \$70,000 to comply with the county’s plan to protect the 1958 house that was designed by mid-century architect Richard Neutra. Though the house is dam-

aged and unlivable, it has been deemed historic.

“Basically, a partial demolition is what occurred,” Kadivar said of the work, which was completed last month. “We removed all of the sheetrock on the walls and ceilings, all of the carpeting, all of the drapery. It looks like half of a structure now.”

The mothballing plan also included removing asbestos and extensive mold throughout the house.

The county required Mehdipour to seal up the house to protect it from the elements until an environmental impact report concludes whether the house can be torn down or must be restored.

“It was basically a hazmat type of situation,” Kadivar said, adding that the mothballing plan cost about \$70,000 in addition to the roughly \$143,000 that was spent on shoring up the house.

The house has been untenable for many years, but in February 2015, Mehdipour reported to sheriff’s deputies that someone broke into the house and severely vandalized it, jeopardizing its structural integrity. Load-bearing beams were cut in half and drilled

through.

Tony Lombardo, an attorney hired by neighbor Sam Reeves who is opposed to Mehdipour constructing a new house, accused Mehdipour of doing the damage herself, an accusation Kadivar and Mehdipour have strongly denied.

Kadivar said they have taken new steps to make sure nobody comes on the property.

“We now have someone watching over the house” so nobody further damages it, he said. “He lives in an RV on the property.”

Mehdipour, the CEO of tech company Jotter, bought the house in 2004 with the plan of tearing it down and replacing it with a nearly 12,000 square-foot house designed by the celebrated Mexican architect Ricardo Legorreta.

But when preservationists learned Neutra designed the house, they launched a campaign to stop Mehdipour’s plans, contending it’s in the public’s interest to preserve it.

Kadivar said it is hardly the house it once was.

“It’s a shell of its former self,” Kadivar said. “It’s been completely gutted. It has no structural integrity. It’s gone.”



PHOTO/COUTERSY SATEEZ KADIVAR

This photo shows some of the mothballing work that Massy Mehdipour did at her Pebble Beach house at the behest of county officials, who have said she can’t tear the structure down until an environmental review says it’s OK to do so.

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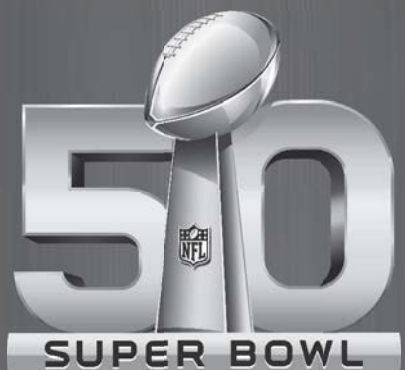
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JSS KIDS AIMING FOR \$15K TO DEVELOP APP

By MARY SCHLEY

A GROUP of a half-dozen eighth graders at Junipero Serra School in Carmel is in the running for a \$15,000 prize in the Verizon Innovative App Challenge, having already earned \$5,000 and free tablets for their creation, called FITA, or Foreign Immigration To America. They have a 1-in-3 chance of being named Best in Nation and are also vying for Fan Favorite, with either award giving their school \$15,000 and them the opportunity to produce their app.

"I treated this competition as a class assignment and started by having the students brainstorm problems we face in our community," said teacher Sunny Cordoba. "One student asked his parents for help, and they commented that they could have used an app to help them when they first came to this country. The student team took that idea and ran with it."

Working for about two-and-a-half months, the kids designed the app to answer a wide range of questions and

provide resources for new arrivals to the United States, including translators, links to government resources, listings for local events, hospitals and job openings, according to Cordoba. "Their idea is to create an app that alleviates some of the struggles that immigrants face," she said.

The students — two girls and four boys — researched their project by looking at similar apps. "Finding that there are different apps for different needs, they decided that an app that included everything in one place would be a good idea," she said.

Their efforts won them not only the title of Best in State in the competition, but Best in Region, Cordoba said they learned Wednesday morning. "They are one out of three middle-school teams chosen from the Western region," which includes Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming, she said.

"The next level is Best in Nation, and we have a 1-in-3

chance of winning!" Cordoba said. The winner will obtain a \$15,000 grant for the school and the chance to actually create the app.

The team is also competing for the Fan Favorite prize — which offers the same benefits as Best in Nation — by stumping for votes, and supporters can help the students by texting FITA1 to 22333, or going online to www.verizon.com/appchallenge. Votes must be cast by Jan. 31.

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LETTERS

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the dignity of a war memorial. There was certainly no act of vandalism here. Surely, there could have been a wiser choice of placement for the banner.

War memorials are not erected at the convenience of the rest of the world to use as an anchor point or display/billboard for any function or celebration. Memorials are "holy ground" and constructed so that subsequent generations will remember the service and sacrifice of those who participated, whether at home or abroad. All politics aside.

I do believe, however, that the placement of the centennial banner on the memorial arch was not done out of lack of respect, but out of ignorance and convenience.

Perhaps this incident will serve as a reminder to those who pass by and read the plaque beneath the arch

I would hope my fellow veterans agree with me.

Thank you, Ian and Cindy.

Will Bullas, Carmel

'Memorials are important'

Dear Editor,

War memorials are important to the families of many who died in wars. My brother and only sibling Leo Peter Allen died because of his service in Vietnam. He and I thought the war was wrong, but he was a West Point graduate who went when ordered to do so.

Our family finds the Vietnam Memorial poignant. We would be horrified if anyone hung an advertising banner on it. My brother's grave is marked by a tombstone with a purple heart. We keep flowers on his grave.

Marlene Martin, Carmel

'They should turn themselves in'

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago we read a letter by L.A. Patterson about the illegality of appointing the chief of police to the incompatible position of city administrator. Incompatible because of the distinct possibility of political pressure hindering and possibly superseding the police chief's responsibility to fairly and equitably enforce the law.

Oddly enough, city administrator/police chief/public safety director Mike Calhoun (as Mayor Jason Burnett publicly introduces him) now faces that exact scenario. Arrest and charge Cindy Lloyd and Ian Martin, two well known residents, according to the law, or bow to political pressure and look the other way.

Selective enforcement of the law is a very dangerous policy. If a resident of Seaside or Salinas had committed acts of vandalism and theft in Carmel-by-the-Sea, they would have been immediately arrested. Should not the same rules apply to two of our own? What message do we send to the youth of Carmel-by-the-Sea and our neighboring communities if the police chief fails to place them under arrest?

Vandalism and theft. Those should be the charges filed against Lloyd and Martin for cutting down the centennial banner and delivering it to Barbara Livingston on Thursday. This banner was paid for by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea with public funds and was hung up with the approval of city hall. It is not Burnett's, Ken Talmage's or the public's decision whether or not they should be arrested and charged.

Whatever their motivation, Lloyd and Martin willingly and knowingly broke the law. Just like their kindred spirits protesting wars, animal testing and numerous other

social issues, they chose to break the law in support of their beliefs. They both are willing to stand up for what they believe. However, they could have gone to city hall or the police department, or protested in some other legal manner. If they are committed to this modus operandus, they should be willing to face the consequences. For the sake of fair and equitable administration of justice in a civilized society, they should be charged. Additionally, to set an example, they should do what's right and turn themselves in for their crimes. Spare Calhoun the ethical conundrum in which he now finds himself.

Heidi Mozingo, Carmel

'Should have called us'

Dear Editor,

I am a Past Commander of The American Legion Post 512 in Carmel. I want to thank Ian Martin for paying attention to our World War I Memorial. We at Post 512 were not informed about a banner that was to be hung from the War Memorial. This a very sacred memorial to all wartime veterans. I think that it is a great honor that the centennial committee had the kickoff at the site. However, we were not told that they would be hanging anything from it. As far as I am concerned the hanging of the banner without notifying us was the true act of vandalism. Sue McCloud has worked with us veterans in the

past and has contact information for us; she should have called us first. We have many veterans and veteran supporters that keep an eye out on the flags at Devendorf Park and other memorials around town.

Paul C. Rodriguez, Carmel

'Bravo to the miscreants'

Dear Editor,

I have a different take on the removal of a banner from the Carmel World War I memorial.

I find it refreshing that we're talking about the real Carmel, where passionate citizens react to instances they define as poor judgment, bad taste and even desecration (a term which might just be a tad over the top).

Even so, this incident seems far more interesting and timely than deciding on the color of the walls of a candy store hustling for tourist dollars. Or how many wine tasting bars the city can fit into one block. Or ordinances limiting the number of saxophones village restaurants can lawfully accommodate. Or paying for maintenance on an empty old Flanders house.

I say, bravo to the miscreants! At last some folks with real, red Carmel blood in their veins.

Tom Parks, Carmel

Glenn Tobey Olf

2/16/1938 - 1/2/2016

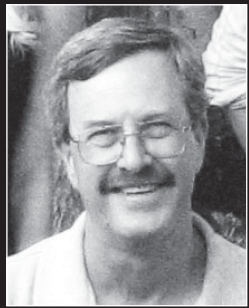
Glenn, a native Californian and former resident of Carmel and Carmel Valley, died at his home in Oakland, CA from pancreatic cancer, surrounded by his family and dear friends. He is survived by his wife and life partner of 41 years, Jeanne Ewy; his daughter Michelle Perry (Jason); sons Ryan Olf (Kayte Fischer) and Danny (DJ) Olf; brother, Jerry Olf; and grandchildren Jordan and Isaac Perry.



Glenn received his undergraduate degree from UCLA and Masters in Social Welfare from USC. His work in Community Mental Health later served as basis for his career as a Licensed Clinical Social Worker in private practice for more than 40 years. He was a member and President of the Carmel Kiwanis Club. Those who knew him - clients, friends, and family felt his warmth, caring heart, egalitarian nature and kind human touch. He will be sorely missed.

A Celebration of Life is being planned for a future date. Contributions in his honor may be made to The Sierra Club/SF Bay Chapter, ACLU Northern California or Sun Street Centers, Salinas CA.

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of council meetings and community forums, and I've thanked the council, I've made recommendations — some of which have been acted upon — and given some blunt criticism. And now it's my turn to take it on the other side of the dais."

'Keep it in the community'

Richards, who has also served on the boards of the hospitality improvement district and the chamber of commerce, said he's enjoyed those roles and having a positive impact in the city.

"I've been active for a long time," he said, adding that he believes he has a talent for coming up with pragmatic and creative solutions to problems. For example, he helped get a sign installed on Highway 1 at Rio Road to direct drivers into Carmel-by-the-Sea, and said he and other innkeepers help fill rooms at each other's properties when their own hotels are full.

He also favors using the resources and minds available in the community to resolve issues like beach fires — a matter he said could have been settled without the intervention of the air pollution control district.

"We have so much talent in this town; every problem we have, if we reach out to the residents here, we will probably find a solution," he said.

Richards, who has worked with LeVett for almost two

decades and bought a house here three years ago, pointed to his experience working with city officials, both as a decision maker and as a customer.

"I have worked with city staff not only on my house, but on the hotels, on a daily basis, and I enjoy it," he said. "I'm dedicated to helping Carmel prosper as well as preserve the unique and enchanting charm that nature has gifted it. I'm aware of the role decision makers play in balancing nature, residents and businesses."

Richards recalled the city's darker days under former city administrator Jason Stilwell, when some longtime employees he'd worked with were fired, and the subsequent groundswell of protest.

"I guess that's one of the reasons why I marched on city hall with so many of the other citizens. Instead of just complaining, you need to be part of the solution," he said. "I enjoy working with my colleagues and peers on developing solutions."

He also said it's important to set aside personal feelings when making crucial choices, so they can be efficient and fair.

"Am I being fiscally responsible with other people's money? That's really important to me. I don't just throw money at problems," he said. "Is there any way we can do it within our community? Can we solve it here? Can we use local services or products? I get really hot about the finances — I just can't stand waste."

Richards said maintaining the city's forest, trees, trails and beach is his highest priority, with having efficient and concise meetings a close second, "so that more people are apt to

come and not be turned off" by the process.

Richards holds a B.A. in communications, with a concentration in community ethics, from CSU Monterey Bay, and is an auxiliary member of the U.S. Coast Guard, in which he also served.

"I enjoyed coming to Carmel when I was in high school, and fortunately, I've been blessed to move here," he said. "Frankly, I never thought I would. But with a little bit of luck and a little bit of opportunity, here I am."

'Experienced and professional'

"I love this community, and I try to contribute as much as I can to it," Kreitman said, explaining why he decided to run for city council. "And, because people in the community whom I deeply respect have asked me to."

Kreitman attended Stanford University and was an agricultural economist for USAID in Costa Rica in 1974, followed by a stint as a company CFO and 15 years as a financial advisor and certified financial planner for Smith Barney and Morgan Stanley.

"We worked under a rigorous system of project development, implementation and follow-up analysis," Kreitman said of his work in Costa Rica. "It followed a logical framework, and I believe that's still the best practice when implementing projects, particularly public projects."

Kreitman said he'd like to apply that same professional mindset to work in city hall, and he touted his experience with local government, too.

"I've attended and participated in more than my share of community meetings, and I've contributed," he said. "I represent both the resident community and the business community."

Maintaining Carmel as "this precious hometown of ours, which is unique and objectively one of the finest handful of spots in the world to live," is the challenge, he said, especially since it's "also one of the most desirable visitor destinations in the world."

"It's easier to attain excellence than to maintain excellence," he said. "We have excellence here — maintaining it is the biggest challenge."

Part of that work includes "enlivening downtown and quieting the neighborhoods," he said, mentioning Ordinance 98, which describes Carmel as "primarily a residential city."

"We the residents are the voters of Carmel-by-the-Sea, so it is for us, above all," he said. "But 75 percent of our town's revenues come from businesses, as does a disproportionate amount of the income of our nonprofits. And those businesses depend on the visitors."

Ideally, the city would have fewer visitors who would stay longer and spend more money here, he said.

"We need to focus more on getting the right kind of people in town," he said. "We need to research who are our best customers, our best visitors. They're the people who return and spend their money."

For top issues, Kreitman mentioned the perennial parking problems and traffic congestion, the need to grind down old tree stumps and plant replacements, better management of the beach, and overdue roadwork.

"I want to see a healthy and profitably growing business community, with improved quality of life for we residents: less noise, less traffic, a clean beach, and our streets repaired," he said.

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LAGOON

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cut a 60- to 80-foot channel directly out to sea because heavy waves had eroded the beach, leaving no place to put the channel.

In the middle of the channel, they left a "plug" of sand, which temporarily halted the flow of water from the lagoon into the bay.

And then, as officials had planned, when the lagoon rose to 11 feet, the river finally broke through the plug Sunday night.

"I got a text at about 10:30 p.m.," Beretti recalled. "It opened on its own."

But because the channel wasn't angled to the south, the lagoon drained quickly, and water level dropped to about 3 feet above sea level, alarming local officials.

"Our goal is to not let the lagoon go below six feet," Beretti explained.

But after consulting with the National Marine Fisheries Service, county officials decided against closing the channel.

They had hoped to cut the channel this year without declaring an emergency, Beretti told The Pine Cone. But the county wasn't able to get permission from the United States Fish & Wildlife Service in time, she said.

It's impossible to know many young steelhead were in the lagoon when it drained, and how many survived when the river broke through the sandbar. But Kevan Urquhart, a senior fisheries biologist for the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, said roughly one-third are likely to survive, one-third might survive, and one-third are likely to perish.

Urquhart estimated fewer than 2,000 fish were in the lagoon at the time because of the drought. He said surveys in previous years have estimated as many as 5,500 fish.

RERIG

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on the candidate, including following up with 18 references, before giving Rerig the seal of approval. At the Jan. 5 council meeting, public officials sang his praises — but didn't announce his name until this week, giving him time to tie up loose ends in Monterey.

Now, Rerig is ready to take on his new role, and he said he plans to spend his first 100 days here doing more listening than anything else, getting up to speed on the concerns of the employees, the residents, the business owners and others who care about Carmel.

"I'll be working with the new council and the community on their expectations. It's going to take a little bit of time to figure that out, and I'll be working with the staff on my leadership style," he said. "I'm not going to come in here like a bull in a China shop."

'A new era'

And while the wounds of the recent past, when former city administrator Jason Stilwell came to lead the city and ended up firing several longtime workers and causing substantial upheaval, are still healing, Rerig said he doesn't want to focus on that. He sees his job not as one of reconciliation or fixing what Stilwell broke, but of starting a new chapter.

"It's a new era, and I don't want to dwell on the past — I just want to celebrate going forward," he said. "I'm good at bringing people together and being a consensus builder."

In Monterey, and in Carmel prior to that, Rerig often helped opposing sides reach agreement when they conflicted

over a project or policy, and he said it's important to make sure various interests are represented in discussions.

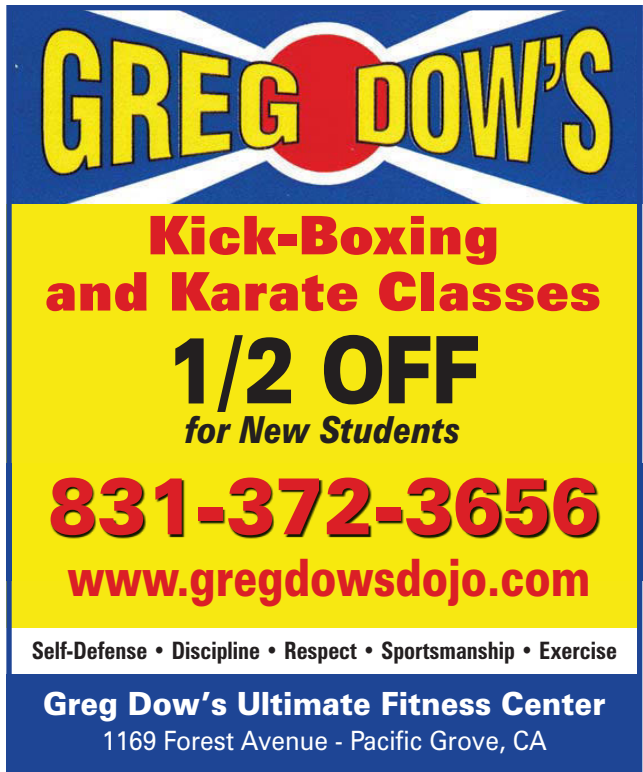
"I'd rather have people feel they're having things done for them, rather than to them," he said, adding that he seeks to inspire people "to participate in local government to help effectively guide and inform leaders."

Among his top priorities are working on the budget, which is in its planning stages now, and filling key leadership positions in the city. He also wants to see businesses supported so they can be vital, while ensuring the city's residential character and priorities, like the forest and beach, are not sacrificed. And he looks forward to helping develop the vision for Sunset Center as a cultural campus with a stronger presence and role in town.

Rerig lives in Pacific Grove with his wife, Lesley Milton-Rerig — who is the city clerk for Seaside and went on her first date with him in Carmel — and kids Jonas, Ethan and Larkin Rocket.

"I'm so enthusiastic to get here," he said. "I look forward to re-forging relationships with people — I had good relationships with a lot of people when I left — and getting to know the people I don't already know."

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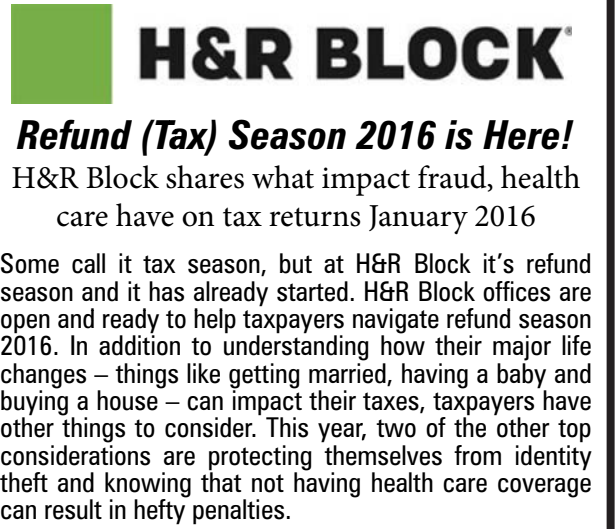
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Some call it tax season, but at H&R Block it's refund season and it has already started. H&R Block offices are open and ready to help taxpayers navigate refund season 2016. In addition to understanding how their major life changes — things like getting married, having a baby and buying a house — can impact their taxes, taxpayers have other things to consider. This year, two of the other top considerations are protecting themselves from identity theft and knowing that not having health care coverage can result in hefty penalties.

Fraud is a growing concern and likely could get worse this tax season

The IRS starts accepting tax returns Jan. 19, but there are many advantages to filing returns as soon as taxpayers can. One of the advantages is that early filing is one of the best ways to fight tax refund fraud, which results from identity theft.

Tax identity theft occurs when criminals use personal identity information to file a fraudulent tax return and steal taxpayer refunds. Among the challenges for identity theft victims are that they can lose access to the refund they are due for approximately 120 days and have to take multiple steps with the IRS to file a completed tax return.

As part of its efforts to encourage taxpayers to file early, H&R Block is giving away \$1,000 to 1,000 people for 32 days. Anyone who does their taxes at an H&R Block office is entered in the drawing to be a winner in the H&R Block 1,000 Win \$1,000 Daily Sweepstakes. After entering the drawing, entrants can win any time until Feb. 15; the sooner they enter, the more chances they will have to win.

Not having health care coverage could result in owing penalties

For tax year 2015, the penalty for an uncovered family of four earning \$60,000 will be around \$975. For 2014, their penalty would have been around \$400.

For 2016, penalties for being without health insurance will increase for the second year in a row. Taxpayers will have to pay a penalty of \$695 per uncovered adult plus \$347.50 per uncovered child up to a maximum of \$2,085, or 2.5 percent of their household income over the filing threshold, whichever is greater. That means a family of four earning \$60,000 would pay a penalty of more than \$2,000. Some taxpayers who don't have insurance can avoid the penalties if they qualify and apply for an exemption.

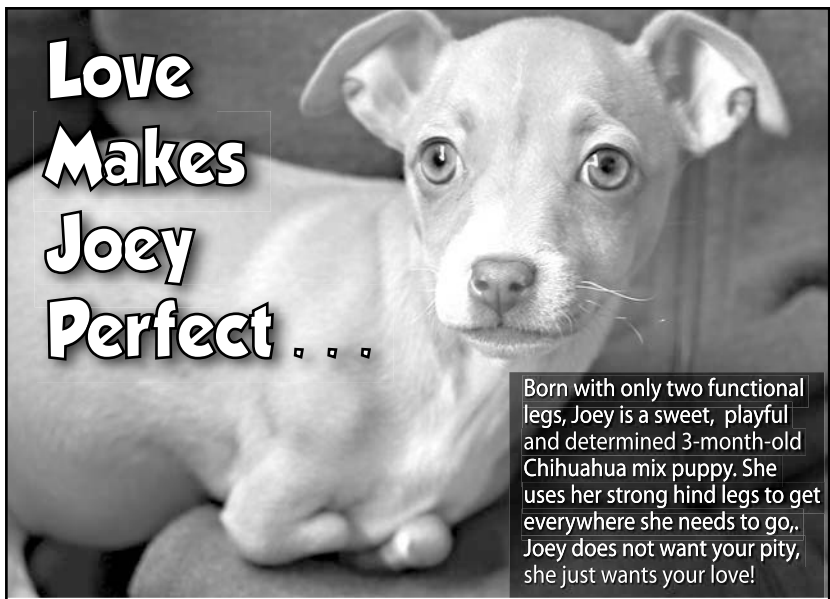
The deadline to enroll in the federal or state marketplace for 2016 coverage is Jan. 31. After open enrollment ends, taxpayers can't enroll for health insurance on the marketplace unless they qualify for a special enrollment period. Generally, these are available after life changes, such as having a change in family status, moving to a new coverage area, or losing non-marketplace health insurance.

Whether taxpayers are visiting a health care marketplace for the first time or re-enrolling, they can receive free assistance from licensed health care advisors through H&R Block's partnership with GoHealth.

There is some good news this tax season: H&R Block tax offices are open and our tax professionals are ready to help taxpayers file an accurate tax return and get their maximum refund. Because, after all, it's refund season.

Mark Moran is a CPA for H&R Block, the world's largest tax services provider. Mark provides expert tax advice and service in Monterey and can be reached at 831-373-0744, or at the office on 99 Pacific St. Bldg 575e. Monterey CA. 93940.

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DESAL

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water issue to the satisfaction of the Salinas Valley community, including the farming community, is of utmost importance to the project," Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett told The Pine Cone.

The agreement will also hopefully avoid litigation from agricultural groups and others wary of Cal Am's desal proposal.

Salinas Valley Water Coalition president Nancy Isakson said that "from day one," the group had been adamant that any export of groundwater would violate the Monterey County Water Resources Agency Act, which prohibits the exportation of groundwater from the Salinas Valley. She said

the deal struck this week resolves that issue.

"The terms laid out in this planning document would ensure that all groundwater from the Salinas River Groundwater Basin is returned to the basin, and I believe, will ensure potential harm to the Salinas River Groundwater Basin water rights holders is avoided," she explained.

A group that did not back the agreement is the Ag Land Trust, which sued Cal Am over concerns its test well operation could contaminate its wells.

"If the Ag Land Trust disagrees [with the deal], they will have to explain why they disagree with not only us and Cal Am, but also their counterparts in the agricultural community," Burnett said.

The agreement also garnered approval from the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, the Monterey County Farm Bureau and LandWatch Monterey County.

"This proposal could constitute a significant win for stakeholders concerned that any groundwater drawn by the project's intake wells stays within the Salinas River Groundwater Basin into the future," said Cal Am President Robert MacLean.

Castroville to buy in

Also per the agreement, the Castroville Community Services District would pay for a multimillion-dollar, 3 mile pipeline to connect to Cal Am's water supply project. An environmental study of the pipeline would be included in the water supply project's environmental impact report, and Cal Am contractors would build the pipeline.

The amount of desalinated water Castroville will purchase, however, depends on the size of Cal Am's desal facility.

The water company has proposed building a plant that can produce 9,750 acre-feet per year, or a smaller 6,250-acre-foot plant if a wastewater recycling project proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency comes to fruition. Castroville would purchase about 690 acre-feet of water per year instead of 800 acre-feet if Cal Am builds the smaller plant.

The parties are scheduled to submit the agreement to the California Public Utilities Commission on Jan. 22. The deal isn't final until the EIR is certified and other approvals are obtained, which Cal Am expects to happen by the end of the year.



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Jan. 15 - Community Leaders Discuss Monterey County in 2016, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m., Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr, Monterey, hosted by Women's Council of Realtors Monterey Peninsula and Monterey County Association of Realtors. \$25 includes breakfast. For more information contact Sandra Schirmer (831) 869-2424. (8, 15)

Jan. 18 - Carmel Woman's Club presents local Carmel Valley Historian, Monday, January 18, at 2 p.m. Mr. Sands, is a fourth generation resident on the peninsula. He will share Stories of Carmel Valley and Big Sur. San Carlos & Ninth St., Carmel. Everyone is welcome. Memberships available. Guests \$10. Refreshments Served. (831) 594-6200. (8, 15)

Jan. 19 - Joshua Mohr discusses how to dig deep into your characters and plot. Sponsored by Central Coast Writers, January 19, 6:30 p.m. (dinner at 5:30 p.m.), Point Pinos Grill, 79 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove. (15)

Jan. 21 - Carmel Centennial Series: Reliving Our History. Part 1: Jack Galante on his grandfather, Frank Devendorf, the "Father of Carmel," Thursday, January 21, Carpenter Hall, Mission St., south west of 8th Ave. The Centennial Series, sponsored by the Carmel Residents Association, is free and open to the public. The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. Copies of the CRA Centennial book, "Stories of Old Carmel" will be available for purchase at the event. Information: (831) 626-1610 (15)

Jan. 24 - Monterey's Fisherman's Wharf Association is holding the **6th Annual Whalefest Monterey** on Saturday, January 23 and Sunday, January 24, 2016 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. This free, fun and educational interactive event for all ages includes a 2-day Symposium, live music, activities and displays by national marine organizations. www.montereywharf.com (15)

Jan. 25 - Dubai: Hello Tomorrow! Architect Akin Miller will share this insightful illustrated talk that shows how the inventive architecture of Dubai today may give a glimpse of world of tomorrow, Monday, January 25. He has traveled the world and has a particular interest in cultural anthropology and its application to design. Travelers and locals are welcome to attend. Potluck 6 p.m., Free program 6:45 p.m., Monterey Hostel, 778 Hawthorne St., Monterey for info call (831) 899 3046 or (831) 649 0375. (15)

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Dwight Yoakam, Beach Boys play Golden State, guitar wizard at Sunset

KICKING OFF the new year with a bang, Golden State Theatre welcomes country music star **Dwight Yoakam**, and one of rock 'n' roll's most enduring bands, **The Beach Boys**, to Monterey.

A two-time Grammy Award winner who has recorded 13 Top 10 country singles over the past four decades, Yoakam takes the stage

Wednesday, Jan. 20.

After failing to make a mark on Nashville's glitzy music scene, Yoakam moved in the late 1970s to Los Angeles, where his stripped-down sound and authenticity earned him many admirers among the

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Sculptor to be honored at gala, nonprofit offers artists cheap rent

THE SPOTLIGHT will shine on sculptor **Richard MacDonald** when the Arts Council for Monterey County presents its Champions of the Arts Gala Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Portola Hotel and Spa in Monterey.

Famous for his elegant bronze works that capture the power, grace and beauty of athletes and dancers in motion, MacDonald will

be presented with the arts council's Lifetime Achievement Award at the gala. The sculptor owns three galleries — including one in Carmel — and operates a studio at Ryan Ranch.

"The Lifetime Achievement Award is a

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Five months after opening the Monterey Bay Artisans gallery (left) in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove, a Santa Cruz-based nonprofit, the Regional Artists Association, is introducing an "artist-in-residence" program that aims to provide artists with affordable work space and a place to sell their creations.

The Beach Boys (left), featuring co-founder Mike Love and longtime member Bruce Johnston, will sing the songs that made the group famous when they play Jan. 22 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. Country music star Dwight Yoakam performs on the same stage Jan. 20.

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COLLEEN BALZANO, bar and spirits manager at Tarpys Roadhouse, has been having fun experimenting with new cocktails, and she's even added a couple of seasonal selections to the list of drinks available in the restaurant at Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey in Monterey.

Thyme to Bloom, for instance, is a refreshing concoction of Bloomsbury Gin, cranberry syrup and tonic, served in a mason jar and garnished with the fruit and a sprig of thyme. And, redolent of fall and winter fla-

sipping patrons, but from a 9-year-old girl accompanying them. With crispy shells, tender raw tuna, scallions, sesame seeds, scallions and a drizzle of soy-yuzu aioli, the tacos are pleasing in texture as well as flavor.

The jalapeño-cheddar dipping sauce makes the Giant Bavarian Pretzel, and the tender baby-back ribs are nicely spiced with honey-Sriracha glaze and spicy peanuts. Other new additions include braised lamb shank with winter squash purée, the meatloaf melt sandwich and a duck burger, to name a few.

Tarpys is open daily for lunch and dinner, but it also offers a great Happy Hour Monday through Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m. In addition to several \$6 cocktails, like the

Roadhouse Mule and the ever popular Skinny Rita, the bar serves snacks priced at \$4, \$6 and \$8. The tacos are offered as a \$6 bar bite, while the pretzel and the ribs are \$8.

Tarpys can be reached by calling (831) 647-1444 or visiting www.tarpys.com.

■ Cheesy Hour

Dawn's Dream Winery's tasting room at the northwest corner of San Carlos and Seventh will host a Wine and Cheese Happy Hour Thursday, Jan. 21, from 5 to 7 p.m. For \$10, guests can enjoy various Dawn's Dream wines — including Chardonnay, Pinot Noir, and maybe even the brand new rosé — paired with wines specially selected by experts from the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza.

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■ Bernardus at IIfo

Il Fornaio restaurant in The Pine Inn at

Monte Verde and Ocean will host Bernardus Winery for a wine dinner Thursday, Jan. 28, at 6 p.m. Vineyard manager Matt Shea, a Carmel Valley native who returned to tend the vines for Bernardus several years ago after obtaining his degree from Oregon State University and cultivating vineyards in that state, will be the evening's guest speaker, sharing wit and wisdom.

The evening will begin with grilled skewers of tiger prawn, onion and red bell pepper, and grilled polenta squares with assorted toppings, paired with 2014 Griva Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc, followed by Carpaccio di Melanzane with 2013 Monterey County Pinot Noir. Risotto with tiger shrimp, porcini mushrooms, shallots, Trebbiano wine and saffron will be paired with 2011 Chardonnay from the Santa Lucia Highlands (Bernardus makes several different vineyard-designated Chardonnays from the SLH region), and the main course will include a choice of grilled salmon filet with artichokes and black truffles, grilled vegetables, or beef tenderloin topped with mascarpone and Gorgonzola sauce, served with 2012 Ingrid's Vineyard Pinot Noir.

Finally, dessert will be amaretto custard with amaretto cookie crumbs, crème Anglaise and chocolate sauce, served with 2011 Late Harvest Sauvignon Blanc.

The cost of the dinner is \$70 per person. For reservations, call (831) 622-5100.

■ Folktale amping up the fun

Folktale Winery continues to push its fun factor with more events in its barrel room and on the grounds of its property at 8940 Carmel Valley Road, formerly the home of Chateau Julien.



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Among the new additions to the menu at Tarpys is the juicy Duck Burger "Royal," which features onion jam, white cheddar and a sunny-side-up egg on a brioche bun, with a green salad on the side. Servers recommend ordering it medium well.

The second Girls Night Out, featuring wine tastings, hors d'oeuvres, a trunk show and sale of fashion and jewelry, makeovers by Blush, photo shoots, live music and other fun — all for free — is set for Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 5 to 9 p.m.

And on Mondays, the winery is hosting its new Monday Night Cornhole League, focusing on the extremely low-tech beanbag toss game — accompanied by wine, of course, and music. The league will have games in the Greenhouse and the Chateau every Monday night for the next several weeks.



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■ **Teas Around the World**

A fundraiser benefiting the Friends of Homeless Women, Monterey Peninsula, will focus on three local female tea purveyors. For \$49 per person, guests will make their rounds to taste different teas at a trio of locations between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 24.

The 11 a.m. stop for Tea by the Sea will be in a private home on Hatton Road in Carmel, where Chinese and Indian teas will be shared. At 12:30 p.m., the tour moves on to Cha-ya Tea and Things at 118 Webster St. in Monterey for Japanese tea. The last stop, at 2 p.m., will be Eddison & Melrose Tea Room, 25 Soledad Drive in Monterey, for a full English afternoon tea service. Participants must provide their own transportation.

For tickets and information, email eddis-melrose@gmail.com or call (831) 393-9479.

■ **Farmers markets turn 40**

The Monterey Bay Certified Farmers Markets group, which presents the Monterey Peninsula College market every Friday, as well as the seasonal markets at the Barnyard shopping center and Del Monte Center, is celebrating its 40th anniversary. In honor of the milestone, market organizers have a special lineup planned for this year, including Jordan Champagne from Happy Girl Kitchen demonstrating jams, pickles and other preservation techniques at the MPC market.

Organizers also announced some new additions to the popular Monterey market, which runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays. An artisan goat-cheese producer, Nicolau Farms, will complement the cheeses, yogurt and milk of Schoch Dairy,

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Bernardus Winery's vineyard manager, Matt Shea, tends to the grapes at the winery's estate vineyards in Carmel Valley and Cachagua, and will share some secrets of the trade at a wine dinner in Carmel.

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offering fresh chevres in a variety of flavors, as well as several other cheeses. Elizabeth and Walter Nicolau began making cheese a decade ago at their 30-acre farm just south of Modesto. Nicolau will be bringing a variety of young and aged cheeses to the markets.

Also, Hans Haveman of H&H Fresh Fish Co. in Santa Cruz is now carrying fresh and sustainable red abalone medallions from shellfish raised by the American Abalone Company in Davenport. The medallions are tenderized and ready to eat, straight from their vacuum-packed pouches, and are reportedly best raw or lightly sautéed.

To learn more and see what else is new at the MBCFM markets, visit www.montereybayfarmers.org.

Women in wine

Four special guests from Italy will hold court at La Balena during two dinners Saturday, Jan. 23. Antonella Bronca, Cecilia Piccin, Maltide Poggi and Angela Fronti will appear for a feast focusing on Italian women winemakers and organic winemaking during an evening showcasing Oliver McCrum Wines. Each hails from a different region of Italy.

“They will each share their wines and explain why they farm organically, their farming practices, the meaning of organic certifications and benefits of organic farming for grapes and wines,” said Anna Bartolini, who owns La Balena and its sister restaurant, Il Grillo, with her husband, Emanuele.

The restaurant will host two different wine dinners with the special guests that night. The first, at 5:30 p.m., will be a three-course pasta dinner with four wines, and will cost \$60 per person, plus tax and tip. The second dinner, starting at 7:30 p.m., will have five courses accompanied by seven wines and will cost \$100 per person, plus tax and gratuity.

For more information and reservations, call La Balena at (831) 250-6295 or email anna@labalenacarmel.com. The restaurant is located on the west side of Junipero Street north of Sixth Avenue in Carmel.

A Burns Supper

Quail Lodge chef Kenneth MacDonald will celebrate his Scottish roots during the second annual A Burns Supper in honor of one of Scotland’s favorite sons, poet and lyricist Robert Burns, Sunday, Jan. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. Born Jan. 25, 1759, Burns is known for his numerous writings, including “A Red Red Rose.” (“O my Luve is like a red, red rose that’s newly sprung in June; O my Luve is like the melody that’s sweetly played in tune...”)

The Scottish dinner celebration will be held in the Peninsula Ballroom in the clubhouse at Quail Lodge, located in Carmel Valley, with Cock-a-leekie Soup (chicken and leek soup), house-made haggis (a savory pudding of minced meat, onion, oatmeal, suet, spices, salt and stock traditionally encased in a sheep’s stomach, though now often in an artificial casing), and cheese and oatcakes.

Tickets are \$85 per person. For information and tickets, visit www.quaillodge.com by Jan. 20.

Pop-up at La Mirada

The Monterey Museum of Art and Carmel Belle are collaborating on their third pop-up dinner at the museum’s La Mirada gallery Tuesday, Jan. 26, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Focusing on farm-to-table cuisine — and often shopping at local farmers markets to procure the essentials — the chef at Carmel Belle will be collaborating with H&H Fresh Fish and Scheid Vineyards on the pop-up, which will begin with a wine reception on the outdoor patio. The seafood-centered family-style dinner, with wine pairings, will be served in the Drawing Room.

The cost to attend is \$90 for MMA members and \$100 for nonmembers, and attendees must be at least 21 years old. An RSVP is requested by Jan. 15. Visit montereyart.org for more information and tickets.

Books + Wine + Brunch

Jarman Tasting Lounge and Will’s Fargo Steakhouse will be the site of a new series featuring a different local author each month, and the inaugural Books & Brunch will feature the Rev. Grace Nicodemus Sunday, Jan. 24, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Her book, “Eating With Grace: Learning to Feed Your Body and Nourish Your Life,” focuses on “feeding our bodies and nourishing our lives,” and she describes it as being “about permission.”

“It’s a book about feeling good and eating well, and learning that both are worthwhile. It’s about understanding that the ‘bread of life’ is more than a plate of food, that food is only part of what nourishes us,” according to her description. Pine Cone freelancer Lisa Crawford Watson helped write it.

The cost of the brunch is \$65 per person, and includes wines, a signed copy of the book and other perks. Part of the proceeds will benefit the Alzheimer’s Drug Discovery Foundation, as do all purchases of Jarman wines.

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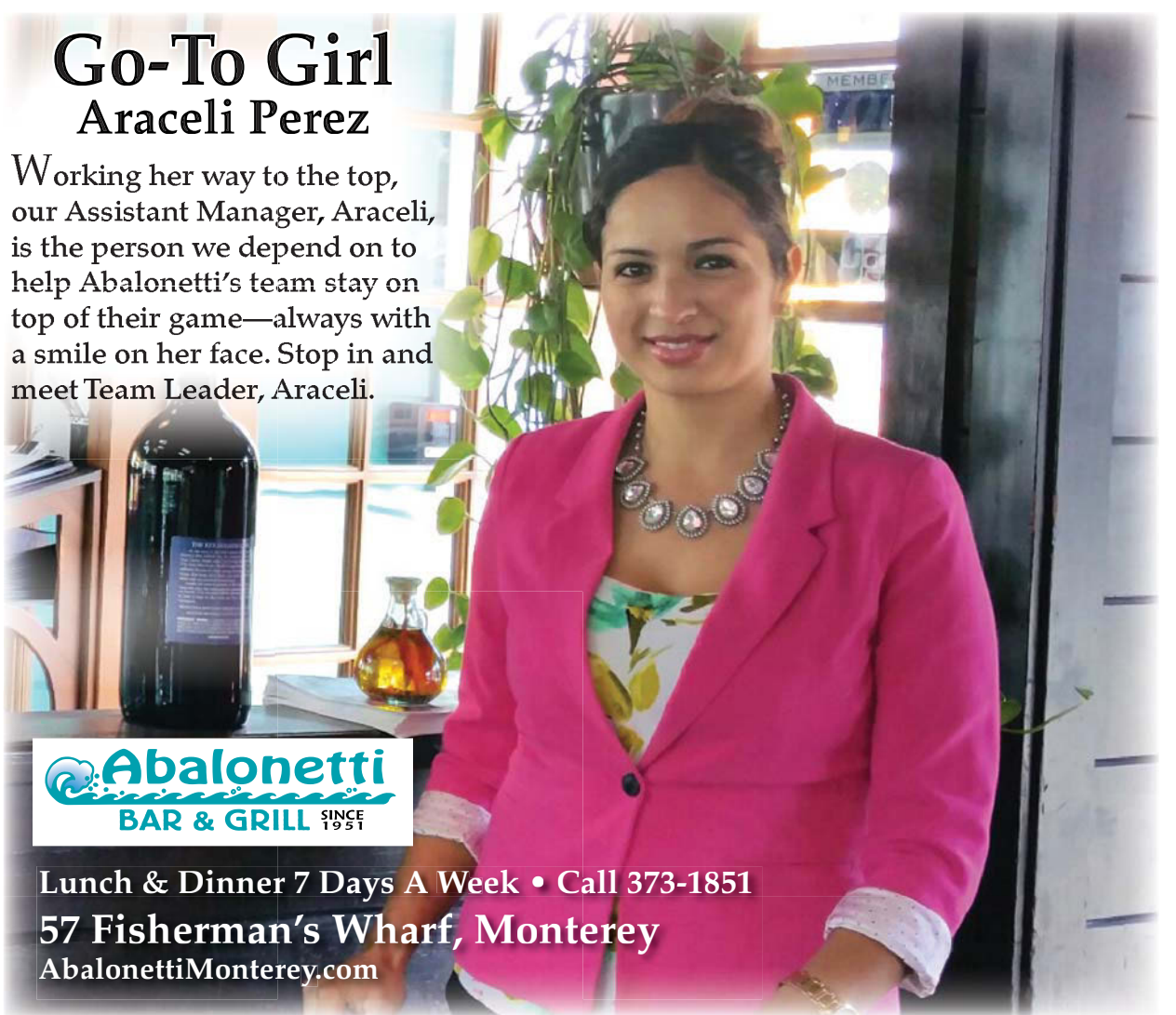
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city's hip and famous, and helped to spark a movement to return country music to its roots.

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Two days later, the Beach Boys come to the Golden State Theatre. Led by founding member **Mike Love** and featuring another longtime Beach Boy, **Bruce Johnston**, the band will play many of the Beach Boys' greatest hits, including singles that Love sang lead vocals on, like "Surfin' USA," "Fun, Fun Fun," "I Get Around" and "California Girls." The music starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$50 to \$108. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or go to www.goldstatetheater.com.

■ Finger-picking good

Australian guitar wizard and two-time Grammy Award nominee **Tommy Emmanuel** visits Sunset Center Friday, Jan. 15. Deeply influenced by guitar pioneer Chet Atkins' finger-picking technique, Emmanuel was named Best Acoustic Guitarist by readers of *Guitar Player* magazine in 2008 and 2010.

New Zealand singer-songwriter **Jackie Bristow** opens the show. Bristow, who lives in Los Angeles, is familiar face — and voice — here on the Monterey Peninsula, where she's frequently performed. She serves up a radio-friendly mix of alt-country and roots rock.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are \$39 to \$50. Call (831) 620-2048 or go to www.sunsetcenter.org.

■ Live Music Jan. 15-22

Barmel — **Boots on the Ground** (Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); **McHugh and Devine** (folk rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Alyse Black** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — pianist **Tom Lawson** (blues, Friday at 6 p.m.); **The Next Blues Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kenny Chung** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-6958.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Vybe** ("classic covers," Friday at 9 p.m.); **The Marie Wilson Band** (pop and jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Sean Ryan** (Friday at 8:30 p.m.); and guitarist **Joe Lucido** (jazz, r&b and world music, Saturday at 8:30 p.m.) Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **CB Brand** (alt-country, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — **The Samurai Gypsies** (salsa and flamenco, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **Fred McCarty** (classic rock and country, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

The Fuse Lounge at Carmel Mission Inn — **Rollin' and Tumblin'** (blues, Friday at 9 p.m.);

The Firefly Band (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 3665 Rio Road, (831) 624-6630.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer **Karla Mi Lugo** presents a tribute to Billie Holiday (jazz, Friday at 7:30 p.m.); and **Marty O'Reilly and the Old Soul Orchestra** (acoustic folk and blues, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

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** (jazz and swing, 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.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa in Monterey — saxophonist **Paul Tarantino**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and guitarist **Gino Raugi** (jazz standards, Friday at 7 p.m.); and

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singer **Lee Durley** and keyboardist **Gary Meek** (Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). Also, a bagpiper plays every evening. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

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

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

Treebones Resort in Big Sur — fiddler **Lillian Dennis** and slide guitarist **Chris Dennis** (Americana, Sunday at 6:30 p.m.); Just off Highway 1 on Willow Creek Road 65 miles south of Carmel, (877) 424-4787.

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Editorial

Nostra culpa

HERE AT The Pine Cone, we never hire anybody to be a reporter unless they've lived in the community at least 10 years, for the simple reason that nobody can do a good job telling the community about local events, much less judging their importance, unless they are already familiar with the background of those events and the key players making them happen.

Being a reporter and dealing with myriad complicated subjects at once is hard enough even if you're deeply familiar with local history and controversies, but it's impossible if you aren't.

Which means that if you don't know the difference between Dave Pendergrass and Dave Potter, you shouldn't waste your time applying for a job at this newspaper.

However, even we grizzled Pine Cone veterans make mistakes with our news judgments from time to time — and a case in point was last week's story about two local citizens who ripped a banner announcing the beginning of the town's centennial celebration from the World War I memorial on Ocean Avenue and delivered it to the home of a third citizen.

While we thought the vandalism of the banner was definitely worth reporting, if only because it constituted an act of civil disobedience committed by normally law-abiding people, we had no idea how important an event it would turn out to be to our readers.

From their reaction — a sample can be found in our letters to the editor — the story didn't deserve just a few hundred words on page 9A, it should have been plastered across the front page, complete with screaming headlines and numerous interviews, flow charts and photos, and run at least 2,000 words and been accompanied by comprehensive sidebars.

Think, "Dewey Defeats Truman," only without being wrong.

For defenders of the banner, Carmel's World War I Memorial Arch is akin to a civic square, suitable not only for announcements about important community events, but also as a backdrop for car shows, parades, concerts, art exhibits or what-have-yous. And they have a lot of precedence on their side: From Pershing Square in New York, to the War Memorial Auditorium in San Francisco, many thousands of public and private statues, parks and building in this country serve as memorials to any number of wars and war heroes, while also being used for everything from political rallies to rock concerts, without raising a whimper of objection from anybody.

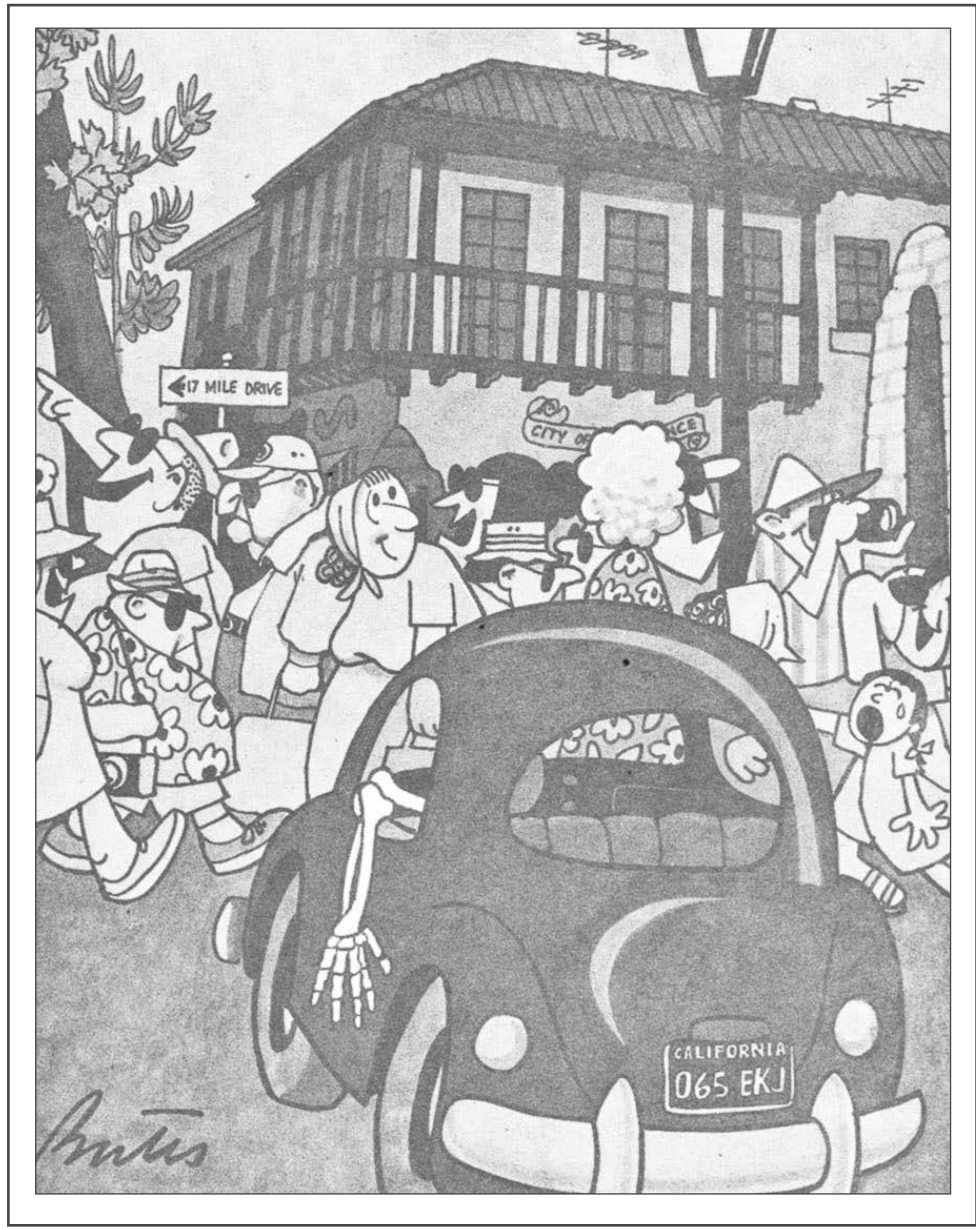
But for the people who tore down the banner, and their supporters, war memorials are sacred spaces that must be protected from the slightest desecration, lest our nation's fallen be forgotten, if not disrespected. Many people agree with this point of view, and even people who don't agree have to admit it has some validity.

And then there are the people — also numerous — who believe the centennial banner should not have been displayed on the arch, but think any objections to it should have been expressed through normal channels, such as complaining to city hall, rather than through vandalism. And they're right, too.

In fact, everybody involved in this controversy is right — except us. We were wrong when we downplayed the story, and we stand ready and willing to serve our time in newspaper jail.

Chief Calhoun, never mind the vandals, where do we turn ourselves in?

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Why the banner was removed

Our World War I Memorial Arch is significant historically, architecturally and for the very reason Charles Sumner Greene designed it: To honor those Carmel citizens who fought in World War I. Since its construction, it has served to remind us of all who have served in conflicts since.

In 2013, I appeared before the city council to ask that holiday lights not be placed on the arch and that the bell be free of a bow. Since then, the arch has remained void of extraneous attachments ... until last week.

While I recognize that the centennial committee has worked diligently organizing a celebration for us all to enjoy, a banner on the arch constituted a violation of its dignity. There are banner supports in the Ocean Avenue medians for the purpose of publicizing events. Centennial banners are appropriately hanging from them, and that is good.

As a backdrop for this week's kickoff event, the arch spoke for itself, as well as for the creators and protectors of Carmel's heritage. But the banner detracted from the beauty of the arch and all that it signifies.

I hope, in the future, we will continue to respect and admire our arch in its unadorned state.

Lucinda "Cindy" Lloyd, Carmel

A 'touchable' memorial

Dear Editor,

I thought Ian Martin's comment (Pine Cone, Jan. 8) about not wanting the centennial banner to "desecrate" the war memorial was puzzling.

The World War I Memorial is a centerpiece of Carmel's main intersection. It has always been (at least since I came to Carmel in 1943) a touchable memorial and continues to be a part of the fabric of downtown. As kids, we ate lunch sitting on it. People still do that and stand on it to take photos or survey the scene.

I think of it as a memorial to all those who have fought for us, and the fact that it is not untouchable or cordoned off makes it all the more meaningful to a lot of us.

Sarah Berling, Carmel

'Thank you, Ian and Cindy'

Dear Editor,

My wife and I came to the Monterey Peninsula in 1974 and have been citizens of the community ever since.

In reference to the article last week, "Centennial Banner Vandalized":

First of all, I applaud the actions of planning commissioner Ian Martin and resident Cindy Lloyd in removing the centennial banner from the World War I Memorial Arch. It was the moral and ethical thing to do.

I am honored to know that people of Martin's generation still have the respect for

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The lawyer in red is working for a lot of great causes

INSERT YOUR favorite lawyer joke here, just to get it out of your system. Done? Good, because this story is about Jeff Gilles, managing partner of L+G, a law firm with offices in Monterey, Salinas and Hollister, and the evidence shows he's a pretty nice guy.

Exhibit A: When this reporter showed up at the Salinas office for a 12:30 p.m. interview, there was an unexpected-but-welcome plate with a sandwich, chips and a soda waiting. Gilles said he hoped he wasn't being presumptuous, but he thought a little lunch might be nice, given the time of day.

Exhibit B: He believes strongly in serving his community. He's been involved in more than 20 civic organizations, often in leadership, and has twice donned a red dress to raise money for a good cause.

To understand how he got here, it helps to know about the Corral de Tierra resident's upbringing in Greenfield. His mom, who now lives in Pacific Grove and is apparently a fiercely competitive and skilled bridge player, was a nurse at the hospital in King City, and his dad owned Tiny's Market, a grocery store in Greenfield.

There were five children in the Gilles family, and, he said, "As soon as we were old enough to put a can on the shelf, we were dropped off at the store to work after school."

Gilles watched his father help start the Lions Club, Little League and other organizations in his hometown, and when he speaks of him, it's with deep respect. But in 1969, when Gilles was 14, his father died of a heart attack. He was only 51, but had been so influential that the news occupied most of the front page of the local paper.

His oldest brother was just finishing up college, so he came home to continue running the market, and Gilles became determined to make a success of his life.

"Adversity can break you or make you stronger," he said.

He said his parents instilled in him a love of reading and a hunger for more education. He majored in history at Santa Clara University and graduated with honors, then attended law school at the McGeorge School of Law at the University of the Pacific.

"I wasn't sure I wanted to be a lawyer," he said, "but I thought a degree in law would be useful in business." He wanted some sort of international career and studied in Vienna, where he earned his Certificate of International Jurisprudence.

He was considering accepting a job in New York City when ag giant Bruce Church Inc. contacted him and offered him a job as general counsel. The company wanted someone who had roots in the community, and Gilles accepted.

After a few years, he went out on his own, first in Carmel, then in Monterey. Now at L+G, he said the firm's mission reflects his

father's influence, resting on the principles of exceeding people's expectations, participating in the community, and making sure employees in the firm have an opportunity to learn and improve themselves.

He's lived that mission for decades. He's been chairman of the board of trustees for the Steinbeck Center, president of the Friends of the California Repertory Theatre Guild, member of the board of trustees of the Kinship Center, and board member of the Friends of the Monterey Institute of International Studies — among myriad other community activities.

But how'd he end up in that red dress? In 2005, he was 51, the same age his father had been when he died. That year, Go Red for Women, the American Heart Association's campaign to raise money and awareness for heart disease in women, contacted him for help with a fundraiser. Without knowing it, they called on the anniversary of his father's death. Gilles knew he had to help.

He said he wanted to do something different and creative — like adults would have done back when when he was growing up in Greenfield — something his dad would have liked. That's when he hit on the idea of "putting on a red dress and getting my clients to pay me to embarrass myself."

For a fee, he agreed to show up and be photographed with clients at various locations, in drag. He raised \$50,000. Last February, for the 10th anniversary of that effort, he decided to do it again. Resplendent in a little red cocktail number and cowboy boots, he toured Salinas and the Peninsula, posing with the Shakes on the wharf, with Bruce Taylor in front of his ag company's new digs in Oldtown Salinas, and sitting coquettishly on a counter at the Lodge in Pebble Beach.

He ended the day with a fundraiser the firm hosted at Zeph's in Salinas, and though he's not sure how much they raised, he's pret-



Jeff Gilles

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

ty sure it exceeded his 2005 total.

Gilles decided that starting Friday, Feb. 5, which is the Heart Association's National Wear Red Day, he'll host an annual party at Zeph's — sans dress. For \$20, guests will receive one glass of wine, courtesy of Scheid or Antle, and barbecue from Corral de Tierra Market.

Going forward, he said, the event will eventually be run by one of his newest associates, Stephen Pessagno. If that name's familiar, it's because his dad was the late winemaker Steve Pessagno, who Gilles said also died of heart problems.

In addition to his parents, Gilles credits the friends he's had with being instrumental to his success.

"Your peer group is important all the way through your whole life," he said. "I've had so many great role models."

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

FLEETWOOD

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cases of wine that the Carmel Valley winery bottled for him. (Chateau Julien, formerly owned by Bob and Patty Brower, was sold in April 2015 for \$12 million, and the business now operates under a different name.)

Fleetwood "has demanded the return of monies in the sum of \$172,090.80, but defendants have failed and refused," according to the lawsuit, filed for Fleetwood by a San Diego County attorney, Russell Michael DePhillips.

DePhillips did not return a message from The Pine Cone, and Brower, the vice chair of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors, said he couldn't comment since he hadn't been served with the complaint.

The suit, which does not specifically list the Browsers as defendants, says that in July 2012, Fleetwood hired Chateau Julien to bottle three of its white varietals and two of its red varietals and label the wine under the Mick Fleetwood Private Cellar name. Chateau Julien was to ship cases of wine, each costing \$120, to Fleetwood's distributor, Young's Market, in Maui.

While the winemaker made 15 royalty payments to Fleetwood's company amounting to \$101,508.50, it failed to pay him the larger balance, the suit says.

The lawsuit does not explain why Chateau Julien would have to pay Fleetwood

"royalties" when the winery sold the wine to a distributor and Fleetwood paid the distributor for the wine.

The lawsuit also says that from March 2015 to August 2015, several shipments of pinot grigio bottled by Chateau Julien were of "inferior quality even though the label on the bottles were identical to previous shipments." Fleetwood said he accepted the inferior wine on the condition that Chateau Julien would ship him the good wine, which he claims never happened.

Chateau Julien has "received illegal proceeds" from the sale of inferior "and falsely advertised" wine, the suit says.

Just weeks after selling its remaining inventory of wine to Fleetwood, Chateau Julien closed down and vacated the Carmel Valley Road property it was leasing from Coastal Cypress Company, a company Fleetwood's lawsuit says is also owned and operated by Brower.

Fleetwood also contends that Brower concealed from him that a bank had filed a \$5 million lawsuit against him in September 2014 for a delinquent loan, and that Chateau Julien "was insolvent."

In April 2015, Chateau Julien had liquidated all of its accounts receivable and most of its inventory, and had less than \$30,000 in cash in the bank, the lawsuit maintains.

Fleetwood alleges fraud, unfair business practices, breach of contract and theft. The drummer is seeking the balance in royalties plus punitive damages, which can be awarded in cases where a defendant is found to have committed fraud or acted with malice.

STALKING

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"skank," and outside her home, she yelled, "Slut, you're going to die!"

Eventually, the girlfriend installed surveillance cameras that caught Brewster on video in the early morning hours of June 7, 2014, carrying plant poison and trying to sabotage the woman's car.

But the pinnacle of the stalking occurred when Brewster broke into Clevenger's house while he was traveling.

"She went in through a window to the victim's bedroom and released three rats purchased at a Salinas pet store, along with food for them," Somers said. "She also released into the room a 3-to-4-foot-long ball python. The defendant was aware that her husband has a phobia of snakes, and intended for him

to return to his home and discover this snake and the remains of the rats in his bedroom."

Her plotting was interrupted by a female friend of the surgeon's who saw the rodents while she was watering the plants at his home. She called the sheriff's office and was inside with a deputy on June 11, 2014, when she spotted the snake hanging from the bedroom shutters and ran screaming from the room, according to Somers.

Clevenger "was traumatized after learning the snake was found in his bedroom and did not stay in his home for over a week after having the home searched for other things possibly left by the defendant," Somers said.

Brewster was charged in September 2014 with stalking, trespassing and vandalism, and a search warrant uncovered plant poison and a bag of sugar in her car, as well as a diary detailing her "obsessive preoccupation and hatred of both victims."

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RENTALS

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But in December, after coming out on the losing end of an administrative hearing held over their rental, the Lewises were told not only to stop renting the home on a short-term basis, but they were slapped with fines ranging from \$25,000 to \$100,000. The county maintains that renting homes for fewer than 30 days violates its rules.

In turn, the Lewises filed suit against the county asking a judge to overturn the fines and declare the county's rules regulating short-term rentals in the coastal zone invalid.

"As coastal property owners, plaintiffs are being deprived of their property rights and denied rights of use enjoyed by inland property owners," according to their lawsuit, filed Dec. 22 in Monterey County Superior Court.

'Discrimination'

As it stands now, the county permits inland property owners (in unincorporated areas) to rent out their homes on a short-term basis with a minimum rental period of seven days. The county, however, prohibits homeowners in the pricey coastal zone from renting their homes on a short-term basis.

The Lewises contend that the rules amount to "discrimination" against coastal property owners, "who were viewed as competition to inland property owners," according to the lawsuit.

With short-term rentals steadily on the rise over the past five years, the debate over whether to allow them has been heard in city halls all over the Peninsula. Carmel prohibits them entirely, while some cities, such as Pacific Grove, allow such rentals but require property owners to register them and pay transient occupancy taxes.

At \$1,550 per night, the Lewises' home, dubbed "Woods Hole," is one of the most expensive short-term rental homes on the Peninsula, according to a few websites, which list other homes in Pebble Beach for rent near the coast.

"For years, the property owned by the plaintiffs has been rented on a transient use basis with the knowledge and consent of the county," according to the Lewises' lawsuit. "For years, [the county] received and enjoyed the benefits of occupancy tax income collected by [the Lewises] and regularly remitted to the county."

County planning director Mike Novo told The Pine Cone that Monterey County has had a prohibition against short-term rentals in unincorporated areas of the coastal zone since at least the 1990s. In 1997, county supervisors passed an ordinance regulating short-term rentals in the coastal zone, but the California Coastal Commission never certified it.

The county's rules, though, are apparently unclear.

"We did have a few people contact us who believed that we did not have rules that prohibited the use in the coastal zone, so we issued a letter about this topic last year saying that short-term rentals were prohibited in the coastal zone and that we were working on developing regulations," Novo said.

Competition complained

The county is apparently not completely confident of its rules, either. In July 2015, Novo requested an "interpretation request" from county officials regarding transient rentals. Analysts determined that besides the bed-and-breakfast exception, rentals for fewer than 30 days are not permitted in the coastal zone.

The county, Novo said, is working on developing an ordinance for short-term rentals that will likely go to the county supervisors for consideration sometime this year.

The Lewises' attorney, Mark O'Connor, told The Pine Cone that his clients have had no complaints from their neighbors about the rental home. The complaint that

prompted the county to take action against them, he said, came from an "inland property owner on the other side of Highway 1."

And the grievance wasn't sparked by noise, parking or other problems that often plague short-term rentals — it came from someone trying to eliminate the competition, O'Connor maintains.

"Let's say you have this nice inland property, and couples come there for weddings or retreats, and you are making money from that," he explained. "But for the same price, they can be on the coast and walking to the beach." In most cases, they would prefer the oceanfront property, he said.

O'Connor said the Lewises' complaint is the first legal challenge to the county's short-term rental rules that he knows of. While the Lewises' house still appears on rental web-

sites, O'Connor said it is not being rented.

A prominent legal challenge to short-term rental cases was the 1989 case, Ewing v. City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. In that lawsuit, Carmel resident John W. Ewing challenged the constitutionality of the town's law prohibiting short-term rentals for fewer than 30 consecutive days, claiming it violated his right to free association and unduly burdened his right to use his home.

But in a 1991 decision, justices with the Sixth District Court of Appeal upheld the ban, ruling that prohibiting short-term rentals was a valid exercise of a town's police power.

The Pebble Beach case isn't a challenge to the constitutionality of short-term rental bans per se, but to allowing them inland while restricting them along the coast.



This photo posted on a site advertising short-term rentals shows the view from "Woods Hole," an oceanfront house on the Pebble Beach Golf Links at the center of a dispute between its owners and the county. Its owners argue in a new lawsuit that the county discriminates against coastal property owners because it doesn't short-term rentals in the coastal zone, but allows such rentals inland.

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ART

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very special and distinct category,” said **Paulette Lynch**, the executive director of the arts council. “We’re looking for people who have had national and international recognition in their fields, but also have a commitment to philanthropy or our youth. There are so many reasons why we asked Richard to be a champion, and we’re excited he accepted.”

MacDonald told the Pine Cone he’s thrilled to receive the Lifetime Achievement Award, and he plans to attend Saturday’s gala. “Certainly it’s a great honor,” said the sculptor, whose work is displayed locally at Dawson Cole Fine Art at Lincoln and Sixth.

While MacDonald has exhibited his artwork in many distant places, he’s always happy to be back on the Monterey Peninsula.

“I’m a local guy,” said the artist, a Watsonville High School graduate whose latest show, “Red,” opens in Las Vegas Feb. 5. “Coming home to Carmel and Monterey is always an absolute delight.”

Also honored at the gala will be Hidden Valley Music Seminars, a performing arts center that’s operated in Carmel Valley since 1972; painter **Marv Anderson**; educator **Sonia Aramburo**; philanthropist **Lee Rosen**; volunteers **Adela Castillo** and **Jose Alejandro Moran**, who co-founded the annual Noche Bohemia celebration in Salinas; and **Sandra Gray**, a painter and photographer who has played a key role advocating for the arts in Seaside.

Besides paying tribute to the county’s most talented artists, the awards honor those who support artists, Lynch explained. Also, the winners come from nearly every corner of the county, illustrating that you don’t need to live in Carmel or Big Sur to be an artist. “The arts are worth investing in — whether you live in the North County, the South County or on the Monterey Peninsula,” Lynch said.

While many artists only gain recognition after they have died, Lynch said it’s better to honor them while they’re still with us.

“You can see from the outpouring over David Bowie’s death that many people have come out of the woodwork to say how much he meant to them,” she added. “Isn’t it even better to celebrate people when they’re still living?”

Tickets are \$125. The hotel is located at 2 Portola Plaza. Call (831) 622-9060, ext. 104.

■ ‘A place to start’

For every local artist who finds success on the Monterey Peninsula, countless others either struggle to gain a foothold here — or move somewhere else. But a Santa Cruz-based nonprofit arts group, the Regional Artists Association, is trying to change that by offering artists an affordable place to create and display their work.

In July, the nonprofit opened a gallery, Monterey Bay Artisans, in the American Tin Cannery in Pacific Grove, and in September, introduced a monthly art walk.

Now the nonprofit is accepting applications for its “artist-in-residence” program. While the name might seem to indicate otherwise, the program doesn’t supply artists with housing, but it does offer some serious perks, including gallery space, studio space and mentoring — all for just \$100 per month. The program has room for as many as 30 artists.

“It’s very much centered around the idea of artists becoming business people,” said **Dawn Teall** of Monterey Bay Artisans. “We’re interested in giving the artists access to a buying audience so they can learn to run a gallery, learn how to promote themselves and learn all the things they need to know to run a business. This gives them a place to start.”

Teall said the program is made possible by the American Tin Cannery, which is offering some of its retail space to the program at a very generous rate, and the Arts Council for Monterey County, which awarded the group a \$3,500 grant.

The Regional Artists Association is following in the footsteps of other nonprofits that have kickstarted urban renewal efforts in other parts of the country by bringing artists to town. Teall hopes her group’s efforts will make the American Tin Cannery more attractive to potential tenants — even if the increasing occupancy rate eventually forces them to find a new home. “We’ll know when we’ve been successful because that’s when we’ll get pushed out,” she added. “We’re OK with that.”

The deadline for submitting an application is Jan. 31. Applications are available at Monterey Bay Artisans and at www.regionalartisansassociation.org. Call (831) 747-5272.

■ Exploring the possibilities

Two fine art photographers, **Jane Olin** and **Elizabeth Opalenik**, who share an affection for pushing the limits of their genre, come together to unveil an exhibit, “On the Edge of Chance,” Saturday, Jan. 16, at Sunset Center’s Center for Photographic Art.

“It’s a great pleasure for me to work with Ms. Olin and Ms. Opalenik,” said **Helaine Glick**, who curated the show. “They are two exciting artists who bring very distinctive voices to their work. Each woman is an explorer of possibilities, boldly embracing the unexpected, and each has developed an innovative body of work from her investigations. Though their results are quite different, their fearless approach and their commitment are equally inspiring.”

Olin and Opalenik offer a talk at 4 p.m., followed by a

reception from 5 to 7 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through Feb. 27. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 625-5181.

■ Art project takes flight

Showcasing the talents of local student-artists and calling attention to the plight of endangered birds, 35 paintings are on display at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

The work was created by students at Santa Catalina

CENTENNIAL

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when he and Janine Chicourrat decided to buy the house they live in at Monte Verde and Seventh.

“Janine and I did that because of what Carmel is,” he said, including the fact it’s “a community of character and characters.” And, he added, living in town is convenient when it comes to walking home from the restaurants and bars.

With subdued ceremony, McCloud asked Margi Perotti to remove the time capsule, which looked suspiciously like Tupperware, from the base of the arch.

“With a little poking around, we located the stone and pulled it out, and we have a very nice collection of spiders,” McCloud said of the initial exploration and discovery, which was made much easier by the fact the McEldowney family, longtime stonemasons, had the original plans showing where the capsule was located.

“Inside we found underwhelming items of some Pine Cones and a post card, and that’s about the size of it,” she said. The contents are on display at city hall.

At the end of the centennial year — which includes events almost every month, as well as a litany of festivities in October, like a grand version of the annual birthday and Halloween parade — the time capsule will be re-stocked with mementoes from the celebrations and reinstalled in the arch.

Next in the lineup is Galante’s talk, “Reliving Our History,” about his great-grandfather, Frank Devendorf, one of the town’s founding fathers. The talk will be in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center, Mission and Ninth, Thursday, Jan. 21, at 5 p.m.

For more information on the year’s events and activities, visit www.carmelcentennial.com.

DONOHUE

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has the backing of a large contingency of democrats including Sen. Bill Monning, Carmel Mayor Jason Burnett, and Assemblyman Mark Stone. Burnett’s mother, Nancy Burnett, donated \$20,000 to Parker’s campaign in June 2015, accord-

School under the guidance of art teacher **Clare Lerner**.

“We’re very excited to exhibit the students’ art and we’re very impressed by the hard work put into each piece in the display,” said **Jeanette Kihs**, the museum’s executive director. “The museum’s mission of inspiration, discovery and stewardship of our natural world makes us a perfect fit to host this exhibit.”

The museum, which will host a reception Wednesday, Jan. 20, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., is located at 165 Forest and Central. www.pgmuseum.org

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By ELAINE HESSER

SO, YOU want to be in pictures? Well, the days of being discovered at the drugstore soda fountain are as far gone as the soda fountain itself. But that doesn’t mean you’ll never have the chance to walk in the footsteps of Doris Day and Clint Eastwood.

HBO is shooting a new series, “Big Little Lies,” and it’s set in Monterey. Rich King Casting in Los Angeles is on the hunt for extras. No word so far on how many they’re going to hire, but they say they want “men and women of all shapes and sizes.”

According to Anne Reilly of HBO, they’re not planning to release specific filming locations until they arrive in Monterey at the end of this month. The series will star Reese Witherspoon and Nicole Kidman, and is based on a New York Times No. 1 bestselling novel by Liane Moriarty, described by reviewers as “darkly comic.”

The shoot is planned for Jan. 26 through Feb. 1, and for those people selected, the agency suggests planning to be available for the entire day each day of filming. The pay isn’t great — \$10 an hour with overtime after eight hours — but lunch is provided.

If you’re ready for your close-up, the casting company invites you to send a current photo, height and weight and contact info to submitrichkingcasting@gmail.com. They may also want you to bring a car or a bicycle. As far as the photo, they say a professional portrait’s not necessary; a good selfie will do.

ing to financial statements.

Parker did not return a message seeking comment, but she told KSBW this week that she would run for reelection, and she pointed to the two previous times, in 2008 and 2012, in which she was elected.

“I look forward to a robust democratic process, and to being able to talk about my accomplishments,” Parker said. “I really feel good about the progress I’ve been able to make.”

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James and Sharon Carroll to
Karen Durkheimer and Stephen Harder
APN: 010-285-012

2497 San Antonio Avenue — \$2,175,000

Martha Mosher to Kevin and Kathleen Eichler
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Monte Verde Street, SE corner of 10th — \$2,585,000

Ronald Berberian to Neil and Karen Bonke
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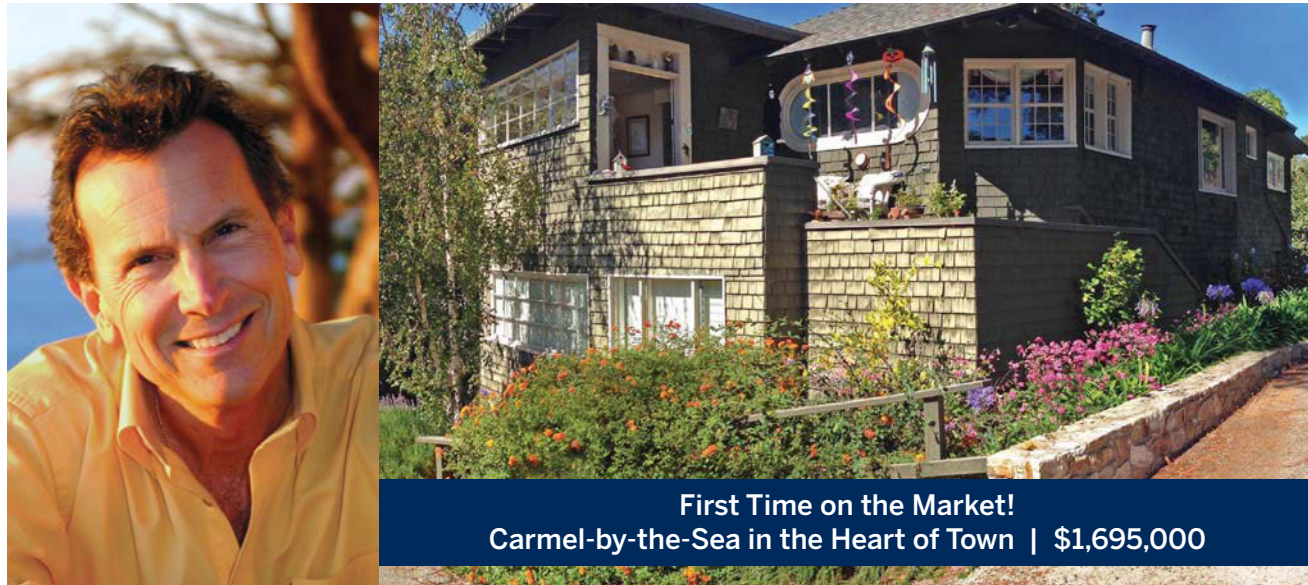
Lincoln Street, 4 NW of Third Avenue — \$2,872,500



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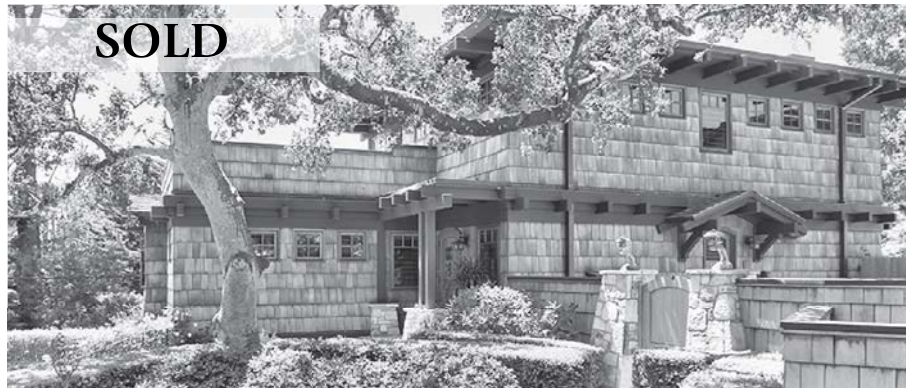
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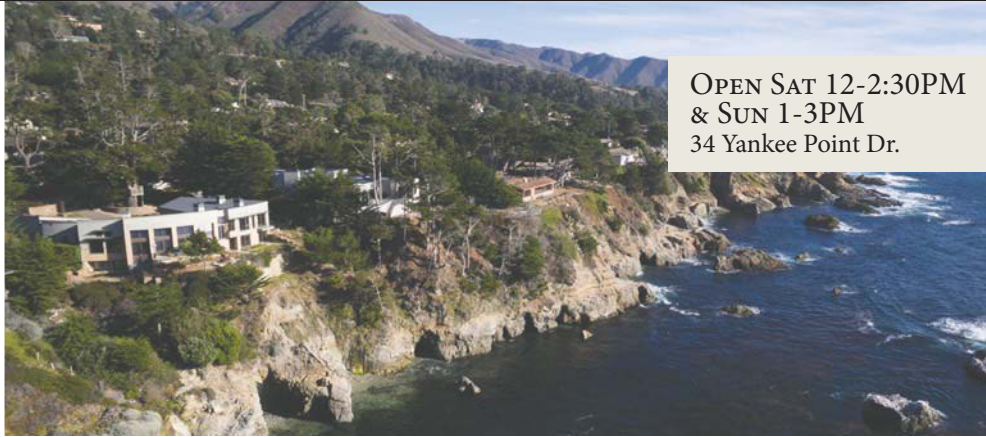
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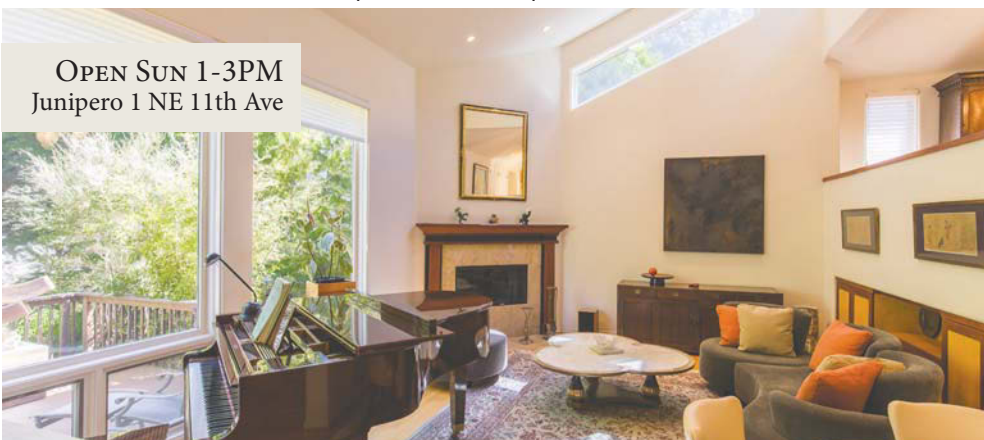


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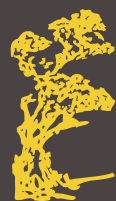
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POLICE LOG

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Two subjects witnessed a male with grey hair and a green shirt let his young German shepherd off of the leash and run loose in the area. The dog knocked the subject down and went after the other person's small dog. Officers conducted an area check on the dog but were unable to locate it. Forwarded to animal control officer.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle towed from a public parking area on 17 Mile Drive for having registration expired since 2007, per the vehicle code.

Big Sur: A 24-year-old female reported battery by an unknown suspect while at a traffic accident on Highway 1.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated theft of

jewelry from a hotel room at San Carlos and Seventh that occurred on Dec. 25. Property was later located in the owner's possession.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person was intoxicated and dialed 911, reporting a verbal argument with a spouse at Casanova and Seventh. Spouse was contacted and stated he refused to serve his wife more alcohol because she was intoxicated. No physical contact between the two parties, and the female agreed to refrain from further alcohol consumption this day.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from Junipero and Eighth for a blocked driveway.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a domestic disturbance between an adult son and his father on Funston. Both parties were HBD [had been drinking] and were irritated with each other for a variety of reasons. Both subjects committed minor battery, but neither had injuries or complaints of pain. Both subjects refused medical treatment and said they did not want to prosecute. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Syida resident said her fam-

ily used bad language when speaking to her. She reported ongoing issues with her husband and nephews whom she raised as her children. Dispute was verbal only. Neighbor called after officers cleared the call to inquire about the resident. He advised the resident appears to suffer from some type of mental condition and frequently stands out in the yard and yells foul language.

Pacific Grove: A female moved out of her father's house on Surf more than a year ago and left some property behind. The father got married, and his wife threw out an oil-based painting that belonged to her.

Carmel Valley: Citizen was assaulted by several females during a fight at a bar on East Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Wawona Road resident stated he found a family member sleeping in his truck on his property.

Carmel Valley: El Caminito resident reported her daughter was depressed and threatened to hurt herself.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 21-year-old male was arrested at Junipero and Ocean on an outstanding out-of-county warrant. Subject lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a silver ring on the roadway near Scenic and 13th and brought it into the police station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on Casanova involving a passenger who opened a car door into traffic and struck a passing vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Package was taken from the front doorsteps at a house on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A business sign on Ocean View was vandalized, and a flower planter was damaged.

Pacific Grove: Male reported a verbal alter-

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For Suzanne, that place is by an old cypress tree that overlooks the sea. The tree has a low, bench-like branch extending out towards the ocean, where she could sit and hear a seagull or blue jay calling to her.

One of Suzanne's passions was to live in France, so she has left Carmel in order to fulfill her dream. That is why I am now a tree nanny. Since I had never been to the tree, she emailed me detailed directions. It took three passes around Scenic

changed, yet everything seemed different. The purr of car engines faded away. I could hear the sounds of the sea, splashing waves, seagull screams. I felt freedom, serenity, and relaxation. I approached a bench-like branch tentatively at first, but soon had the feeling it was waiting for me.

The first time I visited the tree was a day when huge waves were breaking on the shore. The day was clear, so I had a direct

view of the links at Pebble Beach. I sat on the limb with closed eyes and let my imagination run free. I let it soar with the shore birds until I thought I could see all the way to Japan, but I couldn't, because Hawaii got in the way. That's some imagining, but this spot will do that to you.

I wondered who else besides Suzanne and

See **JERRY** page 19RE

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

duties have been pruned to a bare minimum — dropping by once in a while to keep it company.

The tree I am caring for resides on Scenic Road, near the Butterfly House. It belongs to ... well, that's not quite accurate, since no one can really own a tree, at least not in the cosmic sense. Let's say it has been under the care of my good friend, Suzanne de Cornelia. It is her special tree, located in a special place.

I wrote about Suzanne a couple of years ago. She is an inspirational writer whose passion for truth and beauty is deeply rooted in her heart. She believes that one sees clearly only with the heart and that what is essential is invisible to the eye. Through her website, "MyFrenchHeart," she shares her thoughts and observations with thousands of followers.

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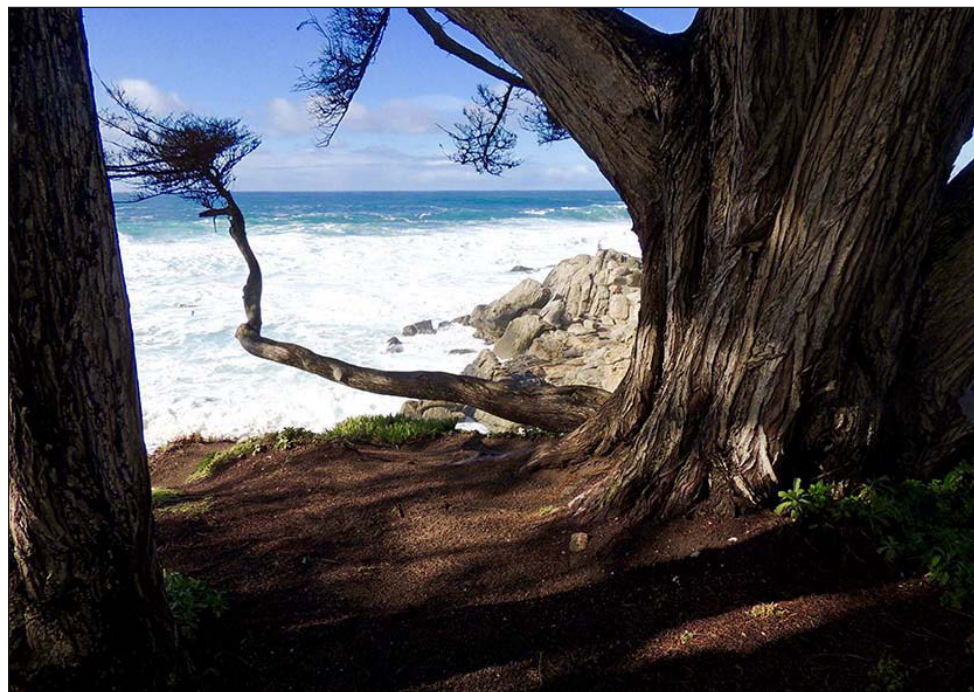
Road to find it.

When I approached the tree I could see that it was all that she described. It sits above a rocky cove where an insistent ocean constantly tries to pull the land back into the water. The location cannot be better. The tree and the setting give credibility to Joyce Kilmer's poem — not only is God the only one who can make a tree, he knows better than anyone where to place it.

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Suzanne's cypress might very well be one planted by Frank Devendorf's crew, so it may be almost a hundred years old.

I stepped over a low barrier to reach the tree. It was one small step, but one that seemed to negotiate time as well as space. When I stepped over the barrier nothing had



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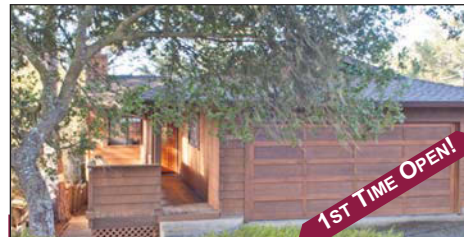
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cation with another man over an outstanding debt. He met the man at his door to collect the money, and the man told him he was going to the store and would pay him on his return. A few minutes later, he returned with a friend and walked toward the male. The male felt threatened, grabbed a sledgehammer and walked his family to the car. Man and his friend returned to their vehicle and left the area.

Carmel area: Citizen was intoxicated in a public place on Dolores Street and was unable to care for himself.

Pacific Grove: Male found deceased in his residence on Arkwright Court. Death appeared

to be from natural causes.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29

Pacific Grove: Unknown person(s) forced open the window in the back door of a residence on Briggs Avenue, gained entry and took a television and other personal items.

Pacific Grove: Report of hit-and-run at 1419 hours. Driver hit a parked motorcycle on Sunset Drive twice and failed to leave any info. The driver, a 61-year-old male, was contacted after a traffic stop on 19th Street and found to be DUI. He was arrested and booked for DUI and hit-and-run. Released to a sober adult.

Pacific Grove: Report of a hit-and-run vehicle collision on Forest Avenue at 1830 hours. No suspect info.

Carmel area: An intoxicated female transient walked into the church on Aguajito Road making suicidal statements. A 72-hour hold was placed, and she was transported to CHOMP via ambulance. A report will be forwarded to the DA's office for violation of probation.

Carmel area: Citizen reported losing a beaded coin purse at the Crossroads on Dec. 28.

Carmel area: A juvenile male pulled down about 80 feet of rain gutter from the roof of Carmel River School.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Girlfriend reported her boyfriend missing from their hotel room on Monte Verde north of Sixth Avenue at 0443 hours. The two were involved in a verbal altercation only. Boyfriend was contacted, and he advised he did not wish to return to the room but was safe.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a physical domestic on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vandalism to a hotel room on Monte Verde north of Sixth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A package left by UPS was taken from a resident's porch.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female lost her wallet while taking a walk at about 1400 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle on fire at Junipero and Eighth at 1820 hours. No injuries were reported, but the vehicle was demolished.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated vehicle vandalism at Sixth and Junipero.

Pacific Grove: Four citizens reported being

robbed at gunpoint on Ocean View Boulevard. Suspects obtained the car keys and fled in the victims' vehicle. Later, an 18-year-old male Castroville resident was arrested after he texted a selfie of himself and a victim to the victim.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched after a male juvenile fell while climbing a flagpole trying to reach his drone stuck in a tree on Alder Street. The teen sustained a small puncture wound to his leg and was transported to the hospital via ambulance. Spoke to his mother, who said she would meet him at the ER. The male's adult sister said she would return to the park later to retrieve their ladder and poles left behind.

Pacific Grove: A large sinkhole developed on the on rec trail near the wood fencing. Cones placed around it for pedestrians to avoid. Per the records department, multiple calls received on the hole. Public works advised per records.

Carmel area: Citizen found deceased in the garage of a Third Avenue residence.

Pebble Beach: A 65-year-old male was arrested on Lopez Drive and booked into county jail for battering his live-in girlfriend. Firearms were taken for safekeeping.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a Camino del Monte residence because of a civil dispute.

Carmel area: Fairfield Place resident reported a residential burglary.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found in the

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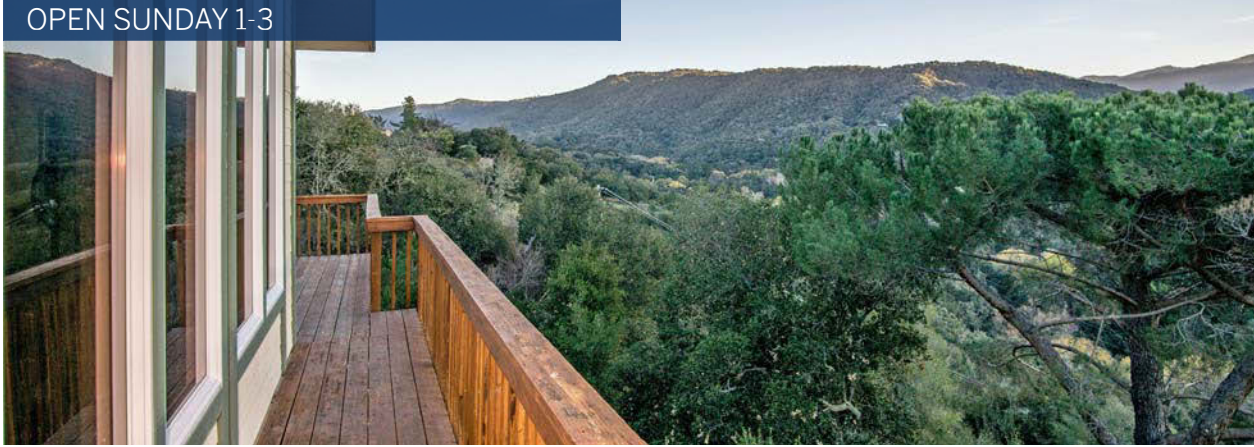
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15 Mar Vista Drive — \$520,909

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13 Via Ventura — \$585,000

Salvatore Russo to Area X Inc.
APN: 001-464-014

798 Lottie Street — \$660,000

Estates of Eugene Newton to Jianghui Su and Yingzi Zhang
APN: 001-201-020

1011 W. Franklin Street — \$860,000

Steven Black to Dennis Falk
APN: 001-341-018



113 11th Street, Pacific Grove — \$1,200,000

5 La Playa — \$1,100,000

John and Joan Kiliary to Saildive LLC
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Pacific Grove

21 Glen Lake Drive — \$585,000

Jeffrey and Brett Steves and Karen Ott to Irina Boykova
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1029 Benito Avenue — \$587,000

Elizabeth Albov to Peter Brown and Erin Hudson
APN: 007-593-008

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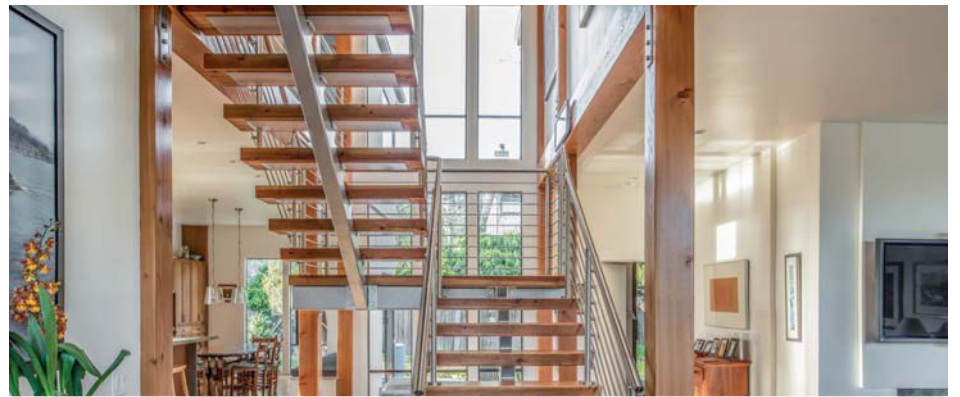
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POLICE LOG

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belongs to a student at local school.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Deceased cat found on Third Avenue. Owner was on scene and upset. She asked the officer to dispose of the cat for her.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: on-injury accident on Monte Verde south of Ocean. The damage was sustained to a single vehicle, which was driven by the party at fault.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at Mission and Fifth reported losing a purse on Tuesday.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a credit card found at Scenic and Eighth. No contact information found. Card destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a hit-and-run collision on Monte Verde Street with no suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Gibson residents left for a few hours, then

came home to find their house had been burglarized. Safe was broken open. Nothing of value was taken.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a party on Presidio Boulevard where alcohol was being served to minors. Several juveniles, including the host, had alcohol in their systems. Guests were released to their parents. The host was issued a citation.

Pebble Beach: A garage was burglarized at a condo complex on Ocean Pines Lane.

Carmel area: Resident left his vehicle unlocked on San Mateo Avenue overnight. Someone entered the vehicle and stole an item.

Pebble Beach: A dating couple on vacation battered each other while traveling in a car through Pebble Beach. Neither the 31-year-old male nor the 29-year-old female suffered injury or wished prosecution.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Camera found on a bench, held for safe-

keeping, and later returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unknown person(s) vandalized city property at Ocean and Junipero overnight. Damage was less than \$400.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person turned in a credit card found on the beach. Previously, a call was received notifying police of the loss of a credit card. The owner will pick it up at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of three wireless handset phones from a business on San Carlos north of Seventh. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A duffel bag was left at Del Mar and then not there when the owner returned later.

Pacific Grove: Elderly resident on Mermaid reported unauthorized withdrawals made with her ATM card by an employee. Investigation ongoing.

Pacific Grove: Wanda Street resident came to the station reporting ex in-laws may have looked at pornography on her daughter's tablet. Resident requested documentation.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152340. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HILTON GARDEN INN MONTEREY**, 1000 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County, ARC HOSPITALITY SWN CRS NTC TRS, LP, DELAWARE, 3950 University Blvd., Suite 301, Fairfax, VA 22030. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Nov. 2, 2015. (s) Edward T. Hoganson, CFO, Sec/Treas. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 24, 2015. Publication dates: Dec. 25, 2015; Jan. 1, 8, 15, 2016. (PC 1228)

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There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association.

NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case.

Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles legales para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al contrademandante. Una carta o una llamada telefonica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de leyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le dé un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que llame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, pueda llamar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con los requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o ondiéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las cuotas y los costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 o más de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desechaer el caso.

The name and address of the court is (*El nombre y dirección de la corte es:*)
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY
1200 AGUAJITO ROAD
MONTEREY, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (*El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es:*)
DAVID J. BOWIE, 50167, Bowie & Schaffer
2255 Contra Costa Blvd., Ste. 305
Pleasant Hill, CA 94523
Date: Nov. 10, 2015
(s) Teresa A. Risi, Clerk by Cummings, Deputy
NOTICE TO THE PERSON SERVED: You are served as an individual defendant and on behalf of The O'Connor Irrevocable Trust.
Publication Dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152553. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BURNETT & BURNETT**, 2132 Alisal Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. Monterey County, CHRIS BURNETT, 2132 Alisal Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. TINA BURNETT, 2132 Alisal Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by a married couple. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Chris Burnett. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 23, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC 104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152532. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PRO-CLEAN SOURCE**, 1858 Bradbury Street, Salinas, CA 93906. Monterey County, VERONIKA VIZ-

CARRO, 1858 Bradbury Street, Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Veronika Vizcarro. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 21, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC 105)

APN: 703-035-051-000 Property Address: 120 Highlands Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE WARNING! YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED <SEE EXHIBIT 'A'> UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR TIME-SHARE ESTATE, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Exhibit "A" is attached hereto and made a part hereof.
Date of Sale: 01/29/16 Time of Sale: 10:00 A.M.

Place of Sale: Outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration Building, Located at: 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, Monterey County, CA, 93901
First American Title Insurance Company, as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of **Monterey County, CALIFORNIA**, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default thereunder recorded, all as shown on **Exhibit "A" which is attached hereto and by this reference made a part hereof, will sell at public auction** for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) **all that right, title and interest** conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown on **Exhibit "A"**, within the **timeshare project located at 120 Highlands Drive, Suite A, Carmel, CA 93923. The legal descriptions on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Exhibit "A," are incorporated by this reference.** The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on **Exhibit "A"**, plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, as shown on **Exhibit "A"**. Accrued Interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may

call 714--277--4850 for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site www.feillc.com, using the file number assigned to this case. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Website. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale.

First American Title Insurance Company Dated: 12/29/2015
Nicole Jackson, Trustee Sale Officer
Signed, sealed and delivered in our presence: _____ Witness Signature
Witness Signature
Print Name: _____
Print Name: _____
State of FLORIDA} ss County of ORANGE} On December 29, 2015 before
me, Lizette Velez the undersigned Notary Public, personally appeared Nicole Jackson personally known to me (or proved to me on the basis of satisfactory evidence) to be the person(s) whose name(s) is/are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he/she/they executed the same in his/her/their authorized capacity(ies), and that by his/her/their signature(s) on the instrument the person(s), or the entity upon behalf of which the person(s) acted, executed the instrument.
WITNESS my hand and official seal.
Signature _____ (Seal)

Exhibit "A" T.S. Number Contract Number Loan Interval APN Trustor(s) Deed of Trust Dated Date Recorded & Instrument No. Notice of Default Date Recorded & Instrument No. Note Balance Default Amount Estimated Cost 3360185 2907 574876 35 / Week 51 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-035-051-000 John C. Kelley, as Individual and as Trustee of the "John Kelley Trust" UTA Dated September 6, 2013 09/18/06 10-10-2007 / 2007076478 09-28-2015 / 2015054556 \$4,156.55 \$4,384.36 \$600.00 3360186 2986 619055 35 / Week 35 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-035-035-000 Counter Coat U.S.A. Inc. 10/25/06 04-02-2007 / 2007026372 09-28-2015 / 2015054556 \$12,843.59 \$22,821.83 \$600.00 3360187 3693 704359 93 / Week 20 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-093-020-000 TONY KESTER BAKER and JUDITH ELAINE BAKER 10/03/07 01-24-2008 / 2008003661 09-28-2015 / 2015054556 \$22,250.65 \$35,038.05 \$600.00 3360191 6032 1164115 24 / Week 07 / Annual Timeshare Interest 703-024-007-000 KATHY LOUISE KENOLY 02/24/14 05-22-2014 / 2014023686 09-28-2015 / 2015054556 \$22,448.37 \$24,274.58 \$600.00 FEI # 1081.00410

Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC106)

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW)
CASE NUMBER: 15FL000383
NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:
MARIFE C. ALBAROTE
You have been sued.
PETITIONER'S NAME IS:
MARK A. M. ALBAROTE

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this *Summons* and *Petition* are served on you to file a *Response* (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone or court appearance call will not protect you.
If you do not file your *Response* on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs.
For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/self-help), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE - RESTRAINING ORDERS ARE ON PAGE 2: These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgement is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them.
SEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party.
The name and address of the court is:
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY
1200 Aguajito Road
Monterey, CA 93940
The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or

petitioner without an attorney, are:
MARK A. M. ALBAROTE
619 Calaveras Drive
Salinas, CA 93906
RONALD D. LANCE
11 W. Laurel Dr. Ste 215
Salinas, CA 93906
(831) 443-6509
Lic: LDA #5 Monterey County
Date: Dec. 16, 2015
(s) Teresa A. Risi, Clerk
by V. Hernandez, Deputy
Publication Dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC 107)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 15CV000852.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, ISLAM ZAIDAN KHALAF filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: ISLAM ZAIDAN KHALAF
Proposed name: SAM ZAIDAN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Feb. 19, 2016
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: TBA
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this *Order to Show Cause* shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 30, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: Lisa Dalia
Publication dates: Jan. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2016. (PC108)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 15CV000807
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, WENDY ELIZABETH KETZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: WENDY ELIZABETH KETZ
Proposed name: WENDY RAY RYAN

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

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(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Dec. 23, 2015
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: Lisa Dalia
Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016. (PC110)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152491. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **TERRA BELLA**, P.O. Box 4126, Monterey, CA 93942; 971 Margaret St., Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County, ROSEMARY BRUNO, 971 Margaret St., Monterey,

CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1995. (s) Rosemary Bruno. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 15, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2016. (PC 113)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152560

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Light, Food, and Water, 1601 Vallejo St., Seaside, CA 93955**, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): Dana Adric Crapo, 1601 Vallejo St., Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 10/01/2014

I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Dana Adric Crapo, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 28, 2015

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

Original filing
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Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2016. (PC112)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152558. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **INTERPETING ENTERPRISES**, 555 Madison Street, Apt. 7, Monterey, CA 93940. Monterey County, RUBEN BURNIAS, 555 Madison Street, Apt. 7, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. (s) Ruben Burnias. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2016. (PC 119)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20152570. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **WELL SCENTS**, 7020 Valley Greens Dr. Apt. 13, Carmel, CA 93923. Monterey County, CHERYL DIANE BELLER, 7020 Valley Greens Dr. Apt. 13, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 1, 2015. (s) Cheryl Beller. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 29, 2015. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2016. (PC 120)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 20160036. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SPECIALIZED COURIERS**, 425G West Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. Monterey County, ROBERT C. BARBER 425G West Laurel Dr., Salinas, CA 93906. This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Jan. 1, 2011. (s) Robert C. Barber. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 6, 2016. Publication dates: Jan. 15, 22, 29, Feb. 5, 2016. (PC 121)

SHERIFF

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Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to Syda regarding a noise complaint. Contacted two subjects who denied any unreasonable noise. One of them had a newborn sleeping baby in her arms. Spoke to a neighbor, who didn't hear anything prior to officers' arrival. Incident determined to be unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Spruce resident reported his residence was egged. The resident chased two unknown subjects. Resident suspected a juvenile neighbor did it. Neighbor and his mother were contacted. Juvenile denied involvement. Mother confirmed he had been under her control all evening.

Big Sur: Deputies responded after a subject refused to leave a location on Highway 1 at 0201 hours.

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported that unknown person(s) burglarized her business on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: A man collapsed while riding his bicycle on the bike path on Viejo Road. He was transported to CHOMP via ambulance. His belongings were booked into the coastal station for safekeeping.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on East Carmel Valley Road reported unknown suspect(s) had vandalized his car.

Pebble Beach: Person reported that the auction of a home on Bristol Lane set for Jan. 4 is fraudulent.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury, hit-and-run traffic collision reported on Lincoln Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loss of a wallet and contents reported just before Christmas. Report taken in the event the property is turned in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended ID case

located on the roadway at Camino Real and Seventh in the residential area was turned over to police department for safekeeping. Property to be retained at police station pending notification and return to owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run vehicle accident reported on Eighth Avenue. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Person found a credit card on the side of Carmel Valley Road.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old male was stopped on Sunset for a vehicle code infraction. Driver was determined to be on informal probation and had a suspended/revoked license since 2011. Driver cited; vehicle impounded for 30 days.

Pacific Grove: Driver on Lighthouse Avenue was disoriented and made a U-turn, hitting another vehicle and causing minor damage on the left rear bumper.

Carmel Valley: Female stated she and her live-in boyfriend had a verbal dispute at a Calle de la Ventana residence.

Carmel Valley: Male damaged the phone line in a residence on Calle de la Ventana while a female was calling 911. Search conducted while he was being arrested, and a large amount of marijuana was found, along with 12 cans of butane in the trunk of the vehicle the 57-year-old male had been driving. He admitted to knowing about the manufacture of honey oil and was arrested.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A subject was cited for camping/sleeping in a public walkway area at San Carlos and Fifth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 63-year-old male suspect was contacted on Dolores Street for harassment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Security officer detained three juveniles who were skateboarding and trespassing on private school property on Rio Road. Parents were contacted, and juve-

I wander in the air,
being mostly gas and water,
and flow in the ocean;
Touch you and Asia
at the same moment;
Have a hand in the sunrises
and the glow of this grass.

I have been back to Suzanne's special place enough times to feel that, I too, am part of the beauty. I feel as if I can wander in the air, touch Asia and have a hand in the sunrises. I feel I can see the things that are invisible to the eye. I have found my quiet corner.

Ask me, and I'll tell you just where it is.

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

JERRY

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myself had sat on this tree limb. I wondered if they, too, had fallen under the spell of the wind, sea, and waves coming together to form a perfect quiet corner. Perhaps Robinson Jeffers knew of the tree. It may have been too young when he was building Tor House. The words of one of his poems came to me while I was sitting there:

I admired the beauty
while I was human,
now I am part of the beauty.

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niles were advised if they were re-contacted on the property, they would be arrested for trespassing. All three subjects stated they understood.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported the loss of a wallet at a park bench at Ocean and Junipero. This report is in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping. At 1818 hours, the person called back to report that the wallet had been returned.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to possible trespassing on school grounds on Forest Avenue at 0050 hours. Located three juveniles near the restrooms on the main athletic field. Two lighters, butane fuel, a tinfoil pipe and a pill bottle of suspected marijuana were found nearby. Juveniles were picked up by parents and issued curfew warnings. Evidence items seized and placed into evidence lockers for destruction. Info forwarded to school resource officer.

Pacific Grove: Male was housesitting on Gibson, and when he came to check on the house on Friday, Jan. 1, he noticed that there was a pry mark on the back door.

Pacific Grove: Female stated she and her

husband were on the north side of Central Avenue walking westbound between 18th and 19th streets when she tripped over a raised portion of the sidewalk. She said she fell to the ground and broke prescription sunglasses she purchased from Costco. She pointed to the right side of her face and showed the injury she sustained as a result of falling down. The officer noticed she had a scratch and swelling underneath her right eye. Officer asked her if she sought medical treatment as a result of her injury. She said she had not but explained that she and her husband returned to their vehicle, and after talking about it, they decided they should report the incident. Photographs were taken of the woman's sunglasses and the injury she sustained.

Pacific Grove: Woman down on Presidio Boulevard. She was found to be suffering from an anxiety attack and unable to articulate.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Courtesy report was taken after the loss of a wallet between Carmel Beach and Big Sur.

Carmel Valley: A 53-year-old male was taken into custody on Via Contenta for possession of narcotics and probation violation.

ESCROW

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Pebble Beach (con't.)

1064 The Old Drive — \$2,200,000

Louis and Jane Amendola to Lawrence Buckley and Suzanne Shafer
APN: 007-232-006

Salinas

1566 Moffett Street — \$5,900,000

John and Judy Jessen to Goodwill Central Coast
APN: 003-863-007

San Miguel

Indian Valley Road — \$4,100,000

Robert and Jacqueline Nichols to Ag land Trust
APN: 424-131-001

Seaside

1564 Luzern Street — \$350,000

Estate of Marie Harraway to Hunt Investment Holdings LLC
APN: 012-214-013

1424 Vallejo Street — \$470,000

Micheal and Roopal Pal to Kyusik Chon and Sungae Park
APN: 012-243-026

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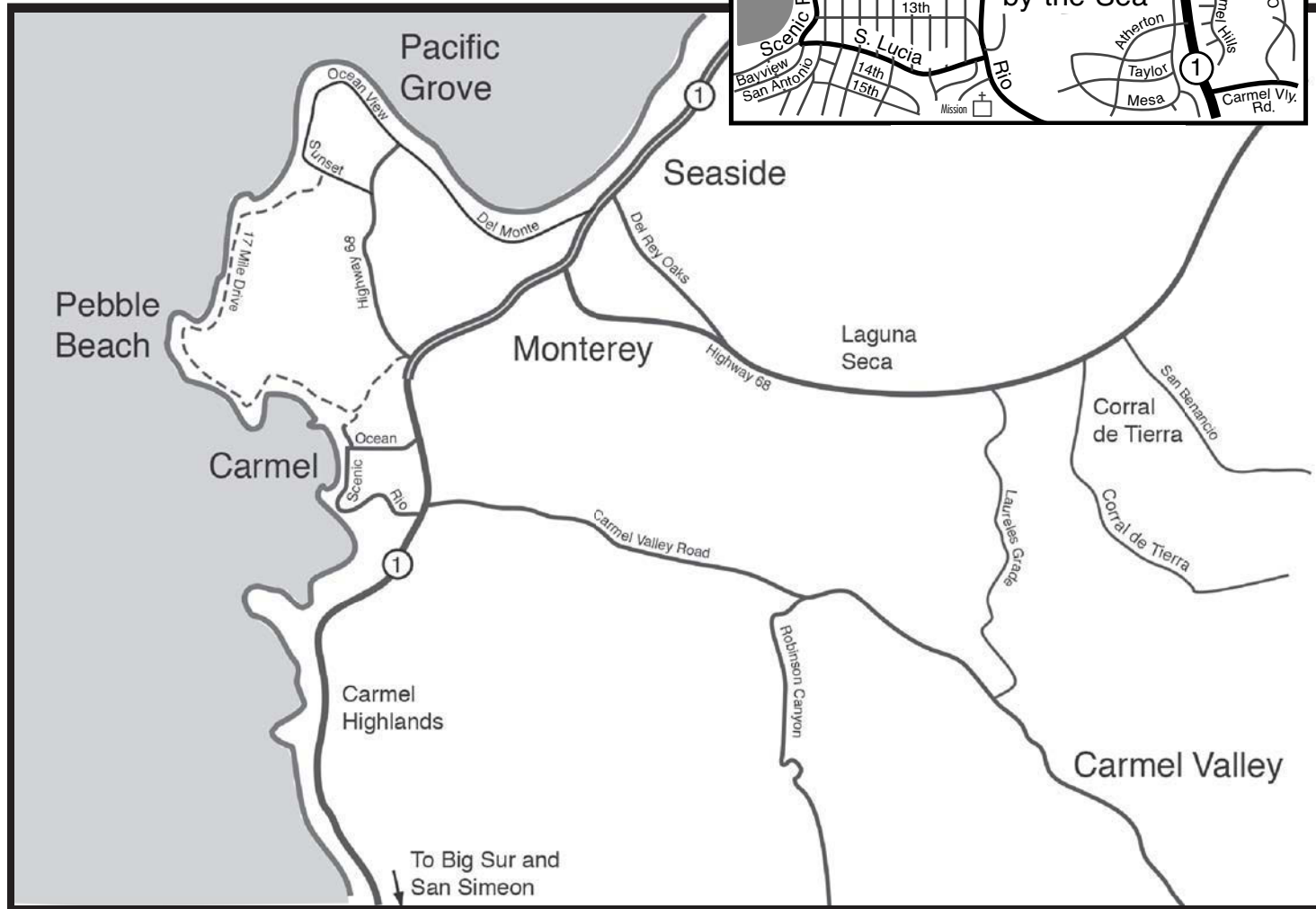
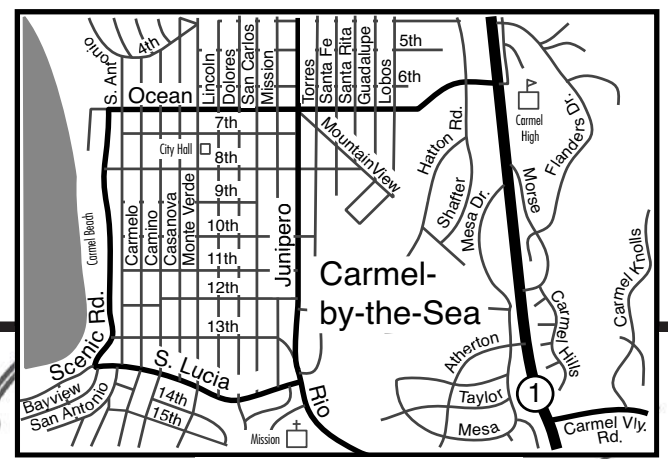
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\$975,000	3bd 3 ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1	25185 Stewart Place Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$998,000	1bd 1 ba	Fr Sa 1-4	Mission 4 NE 5th - Unit #4S Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$1,060,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa Su 2-4	Guadalupe 3 SW of 2nd Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4513
\$1,099,000	3bd 3 ba	Sa Su 12-3	24676 Guadalupe St Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$1,100,000	4bd 2 ba	Sa Su 12-3	25475 Flanders DR Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$1,295,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4	Mission 4 SE of Alta Street Carmel Realty Company 574-0260
\$1,399,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3	Junipero 2 SE of 2nd Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884 / 521-8045
\$1,595,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	Junipero 1 NE 11th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 233-4839
\$1,795,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2	Casanova 4 SE of 12th Avenue Carmel Realty Company 521-4855
\$1,799,900	3bd 3ba	Su 12-3	Junipero 3NW of Vista Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825
\$1,899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4	3037 Lasuen Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-6511
\$1,929,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa Su 1-4	Guadalupe 4 NE of 6th Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152
\$1,995,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2	Dolores NE Corner at 3rd Street Carmel Realty Company 236-7363
\$2,598,000	4bd 5.5ba	Sa Su 2-4	25286 Hatton Rd Keller Williams Coastal Estates 917-9857 / 277-9022
\$2,599,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-4	SE Corner Monte Verde x 11th Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424 / 293-3391
\$2,699,000	5bd 5ba	Sa Su 1-3	2973 Cuesta Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118 / 917-1680
\$2,795,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2	Forest 2 SE 8th Carmel Realty Company 521-4855
\$3,050,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4	26337 Carmelo Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 869-8325
\$3,199,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-3	3375 Rio Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-0814
\$3,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4	26382 Valley View Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE 320-1109
\$3,698,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-3	2784 Pradera Road Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

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\$2,999,700	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3	244 Highway 1 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 601-1721 / 236-8838
\$2,999,898	3bd 3ba	Su 1-3	89 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate 915-7256
\$7,249,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3:30	56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate 277-0640

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\$849,000	2bd 2 ba	Fr 1-5 Sa 1-4 Su 2-4	9605 Buckeye Court Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$940,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3	9819 Club Place Lane Carmel Realty Company 595-0535
\$985,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4	9507 Alder Ct Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892
\$1,025,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa 1-3	7 Trampa Canyon Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$1,365,000	3bd 2 ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4	398 W Carmel Valley Road Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$1,395,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4	15467 Via La Gitana Sotheby's Int'l RE 601-6271
\$1,450,000	4bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3	216 Vista Verde Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 224-3370
\$1,595,000	5bd 3ba	Su 2-4	27 La Ranchera Road Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-7814
\$2,495,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 2-4	33 Los Robles Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$2,950,000	3bd 4ba	Sa 2-4	250 Calle De Los Agrinensors Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5936
\$3,295,000	4bd 5.5ba	Su 12-2	515 W Carmel Valley Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 209-768-3113
\$3,395,000	8bd 6.5ba	Su 1-4	5500 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2936

\$850,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	759 Grace St The Jones Group 277-8217
\$899,000	3bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3	1460 Manor Pl Keller Williams Coastal Estates 277-3066
\$899,000	4bd 3 ba	Sa 1-4 Su 12:30-3	10 Black Tail Lane Alain Pinel Realtors Monterey 622-1040
\$899,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 2-4 Sa Su 10-12	621 McClellan Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631 / 277-3464
\$1,050,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 12-3	14 La Playa Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-8290
\$1,295,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3	700 Grove Street Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8180 / 596-4647
\$1,675,000	4bd 3.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-3	225 Madera Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 601-2665 / 869-2424

PACIFIC GROVE			
\$449,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	700 Briggs Avenue #93 Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 402-1982
\$615,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3	704 9th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 402-2528 / 915-8989
\$630,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4	606 Sage Court Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 236-8909
\$665,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3	1105 Lincoln Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 594-7283
\$719,000	2bd 1.5ba	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3	1035 Short St The Jones Group Pacific Grove 236-7780 / 236-4935
\$779,000	2bd 1ba	Fr 12-2:30 Sa Su 1-3	218 Chestnut Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 521-8508 / 915-2341
\$785,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3	3012 Ransford Circle Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 626-2222 / 626-2226
\$919,000	3bd 2ba	Su 2-4	743 Bayview Avenue Monterey Coast Realty Pacific Grove 238-1380
\$950,000	6bd 2ba	Su 1-3	346-348 Pine Ave The Jones Group Pacific Grove 917-4534
\$1,045,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 12-2	411 Granite Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 596-3825
\$1,150,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	657 Spazier Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Pacific Grove 214-0105
\$1,196,000	3bd 3ba	Su 11-4	106 19th Street Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 238-8116
\$1,199,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1	940 Forest Ave Teles Properties Pacific Grove 515-6769
\$1,269,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3	1243 Shell Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 277-3464
\$1,499,000	4bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3	1015 Jewell Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE Pacific Grove 333-6092 / 402-2017
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\$10,888,888	4bd 3+ba	Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-3	34 Yankee Point Carmel Carmel Realty Company 737-8582
\$750,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4	126 Del Mesa Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 345-1741
\$1,100,000	3bd 2 ba	Sa Su 1-4	Junipero 8 NW of 10th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$3,750,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-4	NE Corner San Antonio & 4th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

CARMEL VALLEY			
\$220,000	0bd 0ba	Su 9-9:30	35046 Sky Ranch Road Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$479,000	2bd 2 ba	Su 1-3	266 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$549,000	2bd 2 ba	Sa 1-4	174 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
\$549,000	bd ba	Sa 9-9:30	306 Country Club Heights Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$675,000	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-3	15 Trampa Canyon Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-8572
\$699,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 10-12	27575 Schulte Rd Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892

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- \$1,925,000 4bd 2.5+ba Sa 2-4**
861 Seapalm Ave Pacific Grove
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- \$3,450,000 4bd 3 ba Sa 1-4**
1663 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
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- \$4,200,000 bd ba Sa Su 1-3**
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- \$529,000 2bd 2ba Su 1-3**
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San Carlos Agency, Inc. 624-3846
- \$724,900 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
4071 Crest Rd Pebble Beach
The Jones Group 717-7720
- \$875,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa Su 1:30-3:30**
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3112 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
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4059 El Bosque Dr Pebble Beach
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1117 Sawmill Gulch Road Pebble Beach
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- \$1,299,000 3bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3**
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- \$1,525,000 3bd 3ba Su 2-4**
1006 Broncho Road Pebble Beach
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3109 Hermitage Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 214-2545
- \$1,695,000 4bd 3 ba Sa Su 12-3**
3062 Sloat Road Pebble Beach
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1033 Broncho Road Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-2834
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- \$3,995,000 5bd 6.5ba Fr 11-4 Sa 11-4 Su 1-3**
2927 Old 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-1631 / 915-1535
- \$4,800,000 3bd 3 ba Sa 12-4:30 Su 11-4**
3044 Cormorant Road Pebble Beach
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$4,995,000 6bd 6ba Sa 1-3**
1075 Marcheta Lane Pebble Beach
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 241-4409
- \$5,950,000 9bd 8.5ba Sa Su 1-4**
1476 Bonifacio Rd Pebble Beach
Keller Williams Coastal Estates 236-5545
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3313 17 Mile Drive Pebble Beach
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SALINAS

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- \$330,000 3bd 2ba Su 2-4**
19 W Bolivar Street Salinas
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- \$461,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4**
6915 Lakeview Dr Salinas
Keller Williams Coastal Estates 717-7555
- \$548,000 3bd 2 ba Sa 12-3 Su 1-3**
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Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$665,250 5bd 3ba Sa Su 1-3**
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Teles Properties 206-8070
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FIRMS JOIN FORCES TO FOCUS ON PRIME PART OF CARMEL VALLEY

IT'S BEEN a long dry spell for the Insider, but when it rains, it sure does pour. Carmel Realty sent a bit of a thunderbolt through the local real estate community with its announcement this past Wednesday that Mark Baxter and Kris McAulay of Preserve Homes and Land would be joining their ranks, essentially combining the two firms.

According to Lesley Penater, Carmel Realty's vice president for marketing, the change makes Carmel Realty the premier realtor for properties in the swanky Santa Lucia Preserve in Carmel Valley — which most of us commoners still know as Rancho San Carlos.

Penater said that in the past three years, Carmel Realty and the Preserve Land Company have represented either the buyer or the seller in every single home sale in the 20,000 acre development. That's pretty remarkable!

"The Preserve has always been a significant part of our focus," she said, "and now,

ranged between \$770,000 and \$790,000.

Of course, this isn't the first time that area has been home to the rich and famous. During the Roaring '20s, it was purchased by gazillionaire George Gordon Moore, who named it Rancho San Carlos.



Kris McAulay



Mark Baxter

According to the Preserve's website, along with a home and guest quarters, Moore built a polo field and there were frequent matches in which teams from all over the world competed. He had boar brought in from North Carolina so that he could go hunting with his guests. There were plenty of parties and barbecues, not to mention alcohol, in spite of Prohibition. It was all very Gatsby-esque, at least to read

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By ELAINE HESSER

by coming together, we're so much stronger." McAulay and Baxter join five other Carmel Realty agents who already work with properties in the Preserve.

McAulay said she's looking forward to working with the other agents and "getting the word out about the Preserve even more." She noted that 2015 sales were strong, with an average lot price of \$1,125,000 — well above the 2012 and 2013 averages she said

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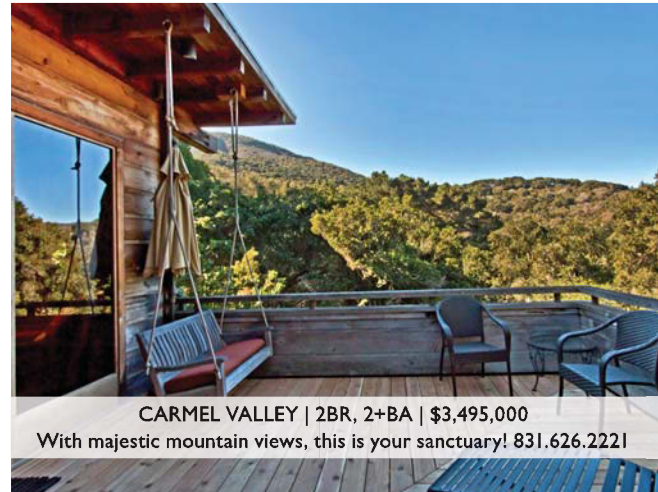
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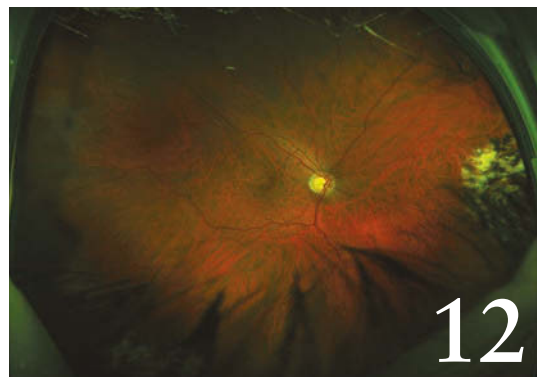
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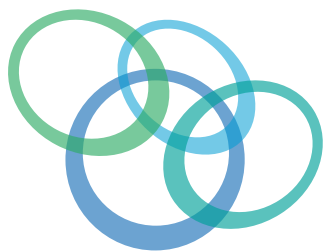
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EDITOR'S NOTE



Welcome...

Vision for the new year

IN THIS issue, we're focusing on how you focus. Along the way, we hope to help you see clearly how to preserve your eyesight, and avoid looking at potential vision problems through rose-colored glasses.

Which is my way of pointing out that our language is so full of vision metaphors — "I see what you're saying," "Try looking at it from my point of view," and so on — that when you're writing about eyesight, it's downright difficult not to let them slip into practically every line.

I think that says a lot about how much we value our eyesight, which is our most important sense for taking in the world around us — especially in an area with so much natural beauty. From youngsters who may develop a so-called "lazy eye," to teens trying to decide between glasses and contact lenses, to seniors facing issues like cataracts and glaucoma, we've got an issue packed full of information from eye care specialists who routinely diagnose and treat problems with vision.

For instance, did you know there's a new high-tech treatment for glaucoma that's the smallest medical device ever approved by the FDA? And if you're not sure what to do when you're confronted with the dizzying array of choices to correct your vision, we've got some ideas on that, too.

We're also taking on the question of whether carrots really help you see better.

This month's recipe — while not guaranteed to improve your vision — is a great bit of eye candy. Chef Cy Yontz of the Rio Grill provided it, and it's not your grandma's stuffed pepper. Although, of course, we have nothing against your grandma's stuffed pepper.

Finally, Pine Cone publisher Paul Miller tells us how his series of major eye surgeries gave him a new outlook on life. Whoops, I did it again.

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What's a phoropter? *So glad you asked!*

By ELAINE HESSER



WHEN THE Pine Cone decided to look into today's eye exams, there were a lot of technical medical terms that clearly needed some deciphering. For that, the paper turned to Dr. Leland Rosenblum, Monterey ophthalmologist and perennial Golden Pine Cone winner. What are some things — new and old — a patient can expect going into an exam? First off, if there are any kind of glasses or contacts involved, an instrument called an autorefractor can shorten the time spent in the chair answering every eye doctor's favorite questions — "Is this better? Or is this?"

The autorefractor measures the curve of the patient's eye and its length from front to back, giving the doctor a starting point for using the phoropter, which is the fancy name for that instrument with various lenses the doctor flips around to pinpoint the patient's exact prescription.

Another newer diagnostic resource Rosenblum mentioned is Optical Coherence Tomography, or OCT, which uses a high-resolution laser to map either the front or back of the eye, creating a 3-D image that's accurate to 10 microns — about one-tenth the size of a grain of sand. It can be used to diagnose many conditions, including age-related macular degeneration, which causes the loss of vision in a small, but very important, section of the retina.

A long-familiar part of a routine eye exam is using eye drops to dilate the pupils, so that the doctor can thoroughly examine the retina. Since dilation makes it difficult for a patient to read or drive or even be in the sun for up to four hours, some patients prefer the use of something called a non-mydratic camera to capture an image of the retina without the inconvenience of having your pupils wide open for a few hours. However, Rosenblum said it's not as good a tool for diagnosing retinal problems as dilation. He also said insurance doesn't usually cover it for routine screening.

Under the heading of things that haven't changed, you may still encounter tonometry — checking the pressure inside the eye to detect

glaucoma, a condition in which fluid — and therefore pressure — build up in the eyeball and can cause permanent damage to the optic nerve.

It's the second leading cause of blindness in the United States, according to the nonprofit Glaucoma Research Foundation. An added danger is that it has no warning signs or symptoms, so regular testing is important. If you've never had the pressure test, it's a simple, painless procedure in which the surface of the eye is numbed using drops, and then a small device or puff of air touches each eyeball to measure the amount of resistance, which indicates the amount of pressure.

A device called an autorefractor can shorten the time in the chair answering every eye doctor's favorite question — "Is this better? Or is this?"

Another device used to diagnose glaucoma sounds more like a video game: automated visual field testing. The patient stares into a bowl-shaped instrument and presses a button each time they see a light flash at different locations, while a computer records their responses. If the patient doesn't see some of the lights, that means it's possible she's lost some of their field of vision — often peripheral vision, the loss of which can be a symptom of glaucoma and some other conditions.

Rosenblum said that for patients who are diagnosed with glaucoma, one of the newest treatments is called the iStent. It's for patients who have both cataracts and glaucoma, which is not an uncommon combination. The iStent

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Frame of Reference

By ELAINE HESSER

PICKING A new pair of glasses or ordering contact lenses sounds simple enough, doesn't it? Well, like everything else, it's gotten both easier and more complex as technology has evolved.

If you're a baby boomer, you might recall a time when you had maybe 20 frames — if that — to choose from, and there was a wait of several weeks to get them back from the lab. And like that kid Ralphie in "A Christmas Story," you or your parents always saved your old glasses in case you broke the current pair.

You might also remember the bad old days before disposable contacts, when a dropped lens meant everyone in a 30-foot radius carefully felt around to help locate the most expensive piece of debris on the floor.

Now, happily, much of the inconvenience of corrective lenses has been done away with. We have glasses that turn into sunglasses and back in just minutes, an array of glazes and protective finishes to choose from, and even contacts that are solely cosmetic.

So, what should you and your optometrist or optician keep in mind when choosing lenses and frames? Jennifer Sablad, an optometrist with Eye MD Monterey, said her priority during an exam is to listen and find out what patients' wants and needs are.

For example, as most people age, they're going to need reading glasses. Whether glasses are going to be used alone or in addition to contacts, there's a question of whether to purchase bifocal or progressive lenses, which are like bifocals without the clear demarcation between near and far focus. They also help with mid-range areas, like computer vision.

Sablad said that it's a good idea to ask questions like, "Is taking the readers on and off or switching glasses during the day a nuisance?" and "How much time do you spend in front of a monitor?" She also noted that progressives or bifocals require a bit of a learning curve, as head position is vital to proper use.

It's equally important to tell your eye care professional about hobbies, like sewing or target shooting, for example. Those distances aren't necessarily the same as computer distance, explained Sablad, so different levels of correction might be required for those activities.

Choosing a pair of glasses involves a series of choices, starting with the frames and lenses. For instance, if a patient has a high prescription, Sablad generally recommends "high-index" which are made with plastics that can make a lens much thinner than the standard plastic usually used in glasses. Making the lens more lightweight also gives patients more options for certain frame styles.

Once you've settled on a lens, it's time to get down to frame selection. Sablad said here, she takes into account the size and shape of the person's face, including the width of the bridge of the nose. Any allergies to metals or other sensitivities also need to be taken into account.

There are literally thousands of frames on the market today, including designer lines by everyone from Vera Wang to Harley Davidson, so there's no reason not to look good. Whatever your choices, for proper maintenance, Sablad recommended using the special cloths and sprays that come with the glasses and following any cleaning directions from the manufacturer.

Sablad also specializes in fitting contact lenses. If it's a workable option, she frequently recommends daily disposable lenses. She pointed out that while they may seem more expensive than longer-wearing ones, patients commonly save money on storage solutions. They're often a healthier alternative for patients with dryness and allergies, or who only wear contacts part-time. Discarding disposable lenses after swimming or diving also lowers the risk of infection in those activities, where there is a higher



Selecting a new pair of glasses or contact lenses doesn't have to be difficult — but you have to know what your eye care professional will want to know from you.

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A close call with blindness really opens your eyes

By PAUL MILLER



Dr. James Palmer, a Monterey ophthalmologist, was one of many eye care providers who came to the rescue during Paul Miller's two-year journey to save his sight. Pictured on the next page are his two damaged retinas — with the damage fortunately confined to his extreme peripheral vision.

I'LL NEVER forget the time there was a big snowstorm over Monterey Bay. In June. It's true! I saw it with my own eyes. Or perhaps I should say, "eye."

It happened while I was on my way home from taking my kids to school. As I headed down a familiar street, to a spot where there was always a splendid vista of the Pacific Ocean, what I saw instead was a dense, gray snowstorm that had suddenly obscured the sky, the waves and the beach — except the flakes didn't seem to be falling, and if I closed my right eye, I didn't see them at all. What was this strange phenomenon?

When I got inside, I went to my laptop and asked Dr. Google. The search results were unmistakable: "Contact an eye specialist promptly if you experience a sudden onset of floating particles in your vision."

I was in my early 50s at the time and had gotten pretty familiar with the various conditions and illnesses I might develop as I got older. You know: hypertension, high cholesterol, diabetes, glaucoma, BPH, etc., etc. But a gray snowstorm in one eye? I wasn't prepared for that at all.

After hearing what my symptoms were, the receptionist at Dr. Charles Whisler's office in Monterey told me to come down right away, and as soon as I was ushered in to see Whisler, he took a quick look at the inside of my eyeball, and said, "You have a tear in your retina, and you need to have it lasered."

Wait, what?

I thought a torn retina was something that only happened if you were in a car accident, or were beamed by a baseball.

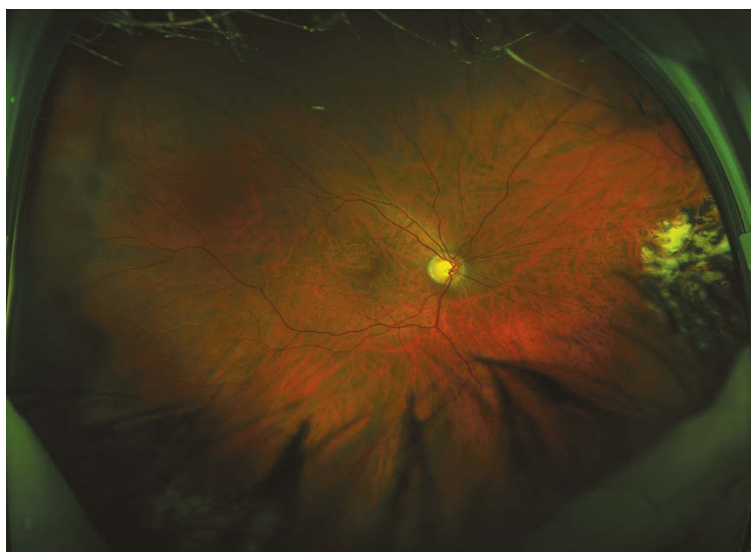
"No, it can happen to anybody," he said.

As we age, he explained, the gelatinous fluid that fills our eyes begins to shrink, and as it does, it pulls away and ultimately detaches from the retina, which is the thin membrane at the back of the eyeball that senses light and enables us to see.

For most people, the vitreal detachment is never noticed and does no harm. But in some people, as the vitreous humor pulls away, it makes a small tear in the retina, releasing blood cells and other matter into the fluid inside the eye — which I saw as a snowstorm. Eventually, the debris inside the eye will disappear, but the tear itself has to be treated, or it could become a detached retina, which is a serious medical condition that can lead to vision loss or even blindness in the affected eye.

"In this office, we don't have the kind of laser needed to repair the hole in your retina," Whisler told me. "But there's a doctor right up the street who does, and I'll call him and get you in to see him right away."

That doctor's name was James Palmer, and he was the man who eventually saved my sight — a goal that was two years away. In the meantime, I was in for an odyssey of surgeries and procedures that would surprise me at



LEFT EYE

every turn. Along the way, I also got to know almost every ophthalmologist from here to Timbuktu.

A gray shadow descends

When I left Whisler's office, except for the particles in my vision, I felt perfectly fine and wanted to go to work. But the receptionist at Palmer's office also said my situation probably required immediate attention, and it was only a few minutes before Palmer sat me down at some elaborate equipment and started examining the inside of my left eyeball.

At first, the solution he offered seemed pretty simple. "The hole in your retina isn't very big — only a couple of millimeters — and I'm going to use a laser to make a seal around it, so fluid doesn't get behind the retina and cause it to detach," he said. The laser treatment, which involved focusing a dozen or more high-intensity pulses on my retina to fuse it to the back of the eye, didn't take too long and only hurt a little. I'd have a small amount of vision loss at the tear, he explained when he was finished, but since it was in my extreme peripheral vision, I probably wouldn't even notice it.

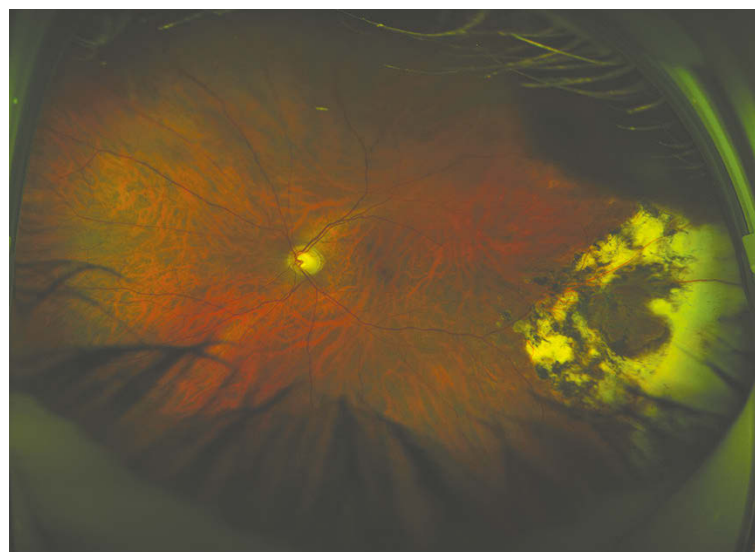
"Just let me know if anything changes. Otherwise, you should be fine," he said.

Great! I had kids to take care of and a very demanding job to attend to, and simply didn't have time for some silly medical problem. My health had always been perfect, and after the tear had been fixed, I thought it still was.

Unfortunately, something did change — and the problem with my eye was far worse than I imagined.

Needles in the eyeball

About two weeks after the hole in my retina was repaired by Palmer's laser, I was on a flight home from



RIGHT EYE

Washington, D.C., when an unmistakable shadow suddenly filled the left side of my field of view — but, just like the snowstorm, the shadow was only visible from the right eye. Now what?

"Unfortunately, the laser treatment didn't hold, and you have a detached retina," he told me when he examined my eye again the next morning. "You need a vitrectomy." The word sounded scary, and for good reason.

Just a few hours later, I was in an operating room at CHOMP, under anesthesia but still slightly conscious, when Palmer clamped my eyelids open and inserted a series of probes and needles directly into my right eye.

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Once he got the retina in place, Palmer laser-welded it in several places to keep it stable while it healed. And then he filled my eye with pressurized, inert gas that would help keep the retina from moving while the healing process completed.

When I woke up from surgery, Palmer told me I had to lie on my right side for five days and, because of the pressure in my eye, could not go on an airplane or be anywhere above 5,000 feet for the next several months. I managed to get through the first few days OK. But soon it became apparent that the vision in my right was staying cloudy longer than it should have — somehow, it had become infected. This was another potential disaster. Immediately after he diagnosed the infection, Palmer mixed a special antibiotic and then injected it straight into my eye while I literally looked the other way.

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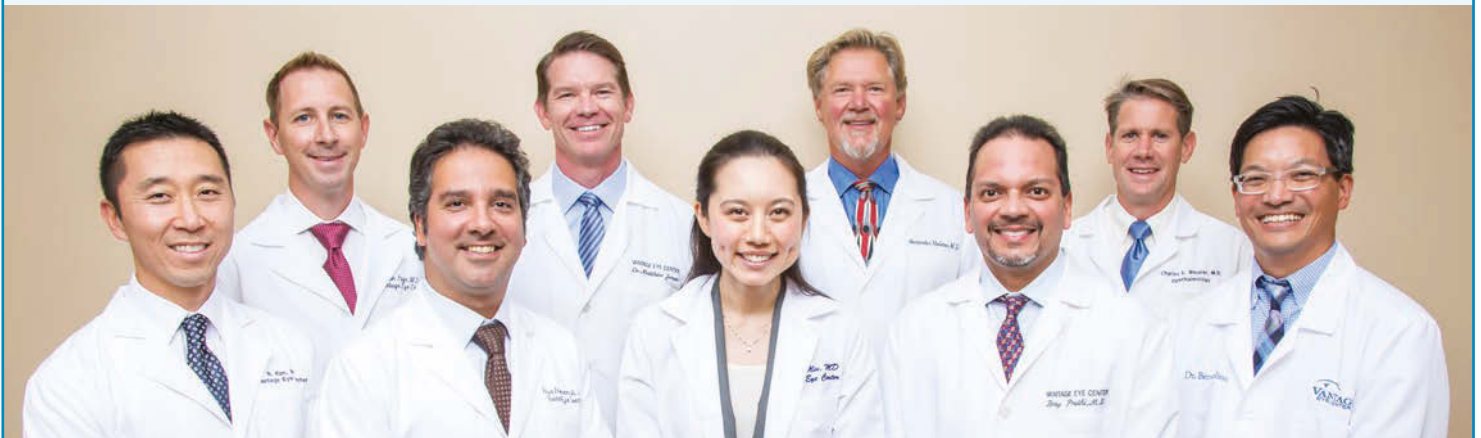
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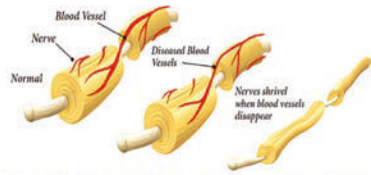


Figure 2: When these very small blood vessels become diseased they begin to shrivel up and the nerves begin to degenerate.

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

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Figure 3: The blood vessels will grow back around the nerves much like a plant's roots grow when watered.

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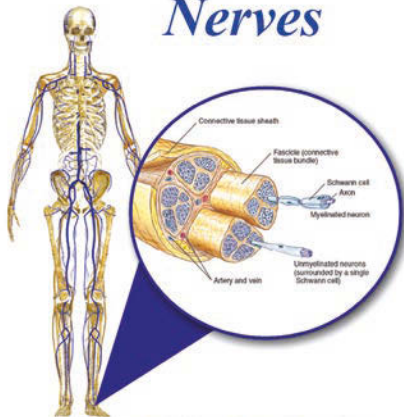


Figure 1: Notice the very small blood vessels surrounding each nerve.

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

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Thank you. - Darcy G.B.

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works like a regular lens implant for cataracts, but with a tiny stent, or drainage device, to drain excess fluid from the eyeball. According to the product's website, it's the smallest medical device ever approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

There are many new treatments on the market for common eye conditions, including numerous injections and drops, as well as laser-assisted cataract surgery. Rosenblum added that anesthesia has improved and in many cases can be administered without needles or injections — good news for the more squeamish among us.

Finally, there's a new procedure for treating dry eyes called Lipiflow. According to Rosenblum, about 50 percent of dry eyes are caused by a lack of oil in the tears. "This leads to what we call evaporative dry eye, as without the superficial oil layer, the watery tears evaporate faster and the tear film is unstable on the surface of the eye," he explained.

The procedure is done in the office and takes about 15 minutes, during which a special contact lens warms and massages the oil glands in the eye to stimulate production. The treatment can improve control of dry eyes for up to a year, and then may need to be repeated.

If it's been awhile since you've had a checkup, you might want to make an appointment. It would be a shame to lose

the view of wildflowers in the spring — or any of the other natural beauty around here. And here's one last technical fact for you: That chart with the big "E" is called a Snellen Chart after its Dutch inventor, and people have been reading it since 1862.



Dr. Leland Rosenblum uses a wide array of instruments to make sure his patients' vision is as clear as it can be.

Whatever your vision for 2016 was, it's probably blurred by now

By ELAINE HESSER

IT HASN'T been long since you raised a glass of Caraccioli Brut Cuvee and sang "Auld Lang Syne." And if you're like most people, you made a few New Year's resolutions. The Pine Cone recently came into possession of a diary from last year with the words "Five Noble Goals" on the cover. We thought it might serve as a source of inspiration to keep your resolutions. We were wrong.

Here are some excerpts:

January 15, 2015 — Dear Diary, Things are going great. My Five Goals for 2015 — being more grateful, sticking to a perfect diet, getting more exercise, practicing kindness and remembering to stop and smell the flowers — are serving me well. Each day, I stop and thank the universe before I enjoy delicious, organic homemade meals and take a long walk on the beach.

Today, I even took along a bag of kale and gave it to some homeless people who had signs that said they were hungry. They didn't really thank me, but I could see they were grateful to get organic superfood for a change.

February 14, 2015 — What to do?? In a well meaning gesture, for which I was, of course, grateful, my boyfriend sent me some of Lula's sea salt caramels. Since I've been sugar-free, wheat-free, gluten-free and lactose-free for six weeks, I didn't know whether to eat them or risk offending my sweetie. Eventually, I chose to practice kindness and ate all the caramels in one sitting. I knew it was the right thing, because I felt blissful when I was finished. Sometimes you have to take one for the team.

March 14, 2015 — Did you know today is Pi Day? In yet another well meaning gesture, for which I was of course grateful, my honey bunch sent an apple pie from Lafayette Bakery to celebrate. I remembered how blissful I felt after

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Even if they're not old enough to read the big 'E,' kids need eye care, too

By ELAINE HESSER

EVERYBODY KNOWS that regular check-ups are important for children's overall health. But what about eye care?

Diagnosing vision problems in your kids or grandkids can be a little more difficult than it is in a grownup. Just ask Dr. Carlo Bernardino, an ophthalmologist with Vantage Eye Care who loves working with children.

"It's really fun working with kids. Exams end up being like playtime," he said, adding, "But they can also be very challenging."

Normally, he ends up seeing children because of one of a few things — an adult has noticed unusual behavior, like a child holding a picture book really close to their face, or an eye crossing; there's been some sort of trauma; there's an infection; or they're school-age and were referred after a vision screening.

Whatever the reason, there are some things a parent can do to make an eye appointment for kids go more smoothly. Bernardino said if the child has any significant medical history, bring in reports and any paperwork. Also, document what you observe at

home, and take pictures, if possible, to help describe the situation or behavior. Note any prescription medications and any previous eye care the child has had, as well as any known developmental or neurological issues.

For his part, Bernardino tries to be a "good translator," explaining any problems or conditions to parents clearly so that they do what's needed for their children's eye health at home. As he pointed out, a doctor can prescribe treatments, but if the parents aren't on board, nothing will change.

Bernardino said a routine exam lasts about an hour, during which he'll ask questions to get a history of any problems, observe the child, and test vision. If the little one's under 6, he'll track how well their eyes follow toys and other objects and watch to see if the child is "favoring" one eye over the other, which is a symptom of amblyopia, commonly known as "lazy eye."

According to Bernardino, it's particularly important to detect and treat amblyopia early. The kids can't tell they have a blurry eye, he said, which means they can't help diagnose it. And if the blurry vision in one eye is left untreated, "the brain just suppresses



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mend, and my vision began to clear. Eventually, the vitrectomy would probably cause cataracts to form in the lens, Palmer said. That would require more surgery, but that was in the future. For now, things were beginning to look brighter.

And then, just a few months later, the exact same thing happened in my left eye.

This time, the snowstorm happened while Palmer was out of town, so I called the office of yet another local ophthalmologist, Dr. Eric del Piero. Again the same drill — laser welds around the tear, followed a week later by the descent of another gray shadow, this time in my left eye's field of view. I needed another emergency vitrectomy.

Palmer came to the rescue again, this time at a hospital in San Jose. Another complete suction of the contents of my eye, more lasering and oil and pressurized gas, another five days on my right side, another warning not to go above 5,000 feet, and another prediction of cataract surgery because of all the trauma.

"How many people have this happen in both eyes in the same year?" I asked Palmer on one of my follow up visits.

"Not many," he said. "You're just lucky, I guess."

About a year later, after cataracts had formed as predicted, I was on my way to Los Altos to see Dr. David Chang, who specializes in cataract surgery on patients like

me. Before he'd do anything, he needed the records from Dr. Gary Kawesch, who had done laser correction of my vision some years before, when I gave up my contacts, so I had to stop at his office, too.

Once the cataracts were gone and plastic lenses had been implanted in both eyes, I hoped my eyesight troubles were finally at an end. But then secondary cataracts started to form, which required yet more laser surgery, this time by Dr. Leland Rosenblum at his office in Monterey.

In all, over a period of just a few years, I had been treated by six ophthalmologists, been through a lot of pain and inconvenience, and incurred medical bills exceeding \$100,000.

But I still had my eyesight, and, though I have to wear glasses now (just like I did in junior high school), I can actually see better than ever.

On my way to getting there, I learned to be very grateful for the expertise of the many doctors who treated me, and for the researchers and surgeons who developed the techniques that saved my eyesight.

Throughout human history, until no more than 75 years ago, a detached retina almost always led to severe vision impairment, if not blindness.

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risk of irritation and infection.

One thing Sablad cautioned against was buying non-prescription contact lenses — like those used to change eye color — anywhere other than a place that specializes in eye care and has trained professionals on-site to teach about proper use and ensure that the lenses are sanitary and safe when they're sold.

Sometimes, the lenses need to go inside the eyes. Philip Penrose, also of Eye MD, said that most people will need cataract surgery at some point to correct the clouding of the natural lens that comes with age. He said that "Although today's implanted lens technology with a premium intraocular lens does not work as well for near vision as a 20-year-old's natural lens," many people don't need glasses after the surgery.

The surgery takes just 10-15 minutes per eye and patients frequently are back to regular activities the following day. It takes about six weeks to heal completely for most people. Insurance covers some portions of implanting standard lenses.

Whether you're wearing them on your face, on your eyes or inside, the right corrective lenses can not only enhance the way you look at the world, but in some cases, the way the world sees you.



Dr. Philip Penrose (left) and Dr. Jennifer Sablad (right) share their expertise on everything, from glasses, to implants

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impulses from that eye and, after age 8, the loss of vision can become permanent.”

Treatment for amblyopia involves shutting down the stronger eye, usually with a patch, to force the “lazy” eye to work harder. Bernardino said that doesn’t necessarily involve making the kids look like pirates anymore. “There are some great patches out there,” he said. Just like other adhesive bandages, they come in all kinds of fun prints, and they can be made to slide on over glasses.

For older children, an exam might involve picture eye charts as well as numbers and letters. He’ll also dilate their pupils and check their retinas. He’ll check eye pressure, too, because although glaucoma is extremely rare in children, it can occur if, for example, there’s been bleeding inside the eyeball from some sort of trauma.

Selecting glasses or contacts for children is much the same as it is for adults. Bernardino said he raises the subject of contact lenses between ages 13 and 15, when a teen is mature enough to learn how to properly maintain.

He’s also optimistic about the awareness of coaches and schools when it comes to eye safety during sports, especially protective visors or screens that attach to football and batting helmets.

Overall, said Bernardino, his job is highly enjoyable, and the most rewarding thing about working with children is “seeing them grow before your eyes, and excelling after having problems.”



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HOW A WARTIME CAMPAIGN LED TO AN OPTICAL DELUSION FOR THE GENERATIONS

By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN YOU were young, were you ever told, “Eat your carrots, because they’ll improve your eyesight?” If so, your parents were passing on some British propaganda and probably didn’t even know it.

During World War II, the Ministry of Food was an agency of the United Kingdom’s government. As in the United States, many foods were rationed, but vegetables weren’t among them, and people were urged to plant so-called “victory gardens.”

To encourage people to eat more vegetables, the ministry produced posters claiming that the reason the Royal Air Force could shoot down so many German planes at night was that the RAF pilots ate a lot of carrots. Some historians have written that the posters were also a subterfuge to conceal the existence of in-cockpit radar on RAF planes, although others have refuted that notion.

Another poster made it Brits’ patriotic duty to eat more carrots so they could see better during blackouts. So, what’s the deal with carrots and eyesight? Is that part of how Bugs has been able to elude Elmer for all these years? The bunny saw the mighty hunter first? Well, sort of.

Like all good myths, this one

is grounded in reality. Carrots are high in beta-carotene, which the body uses to make vitamin A. If someone’s seriously

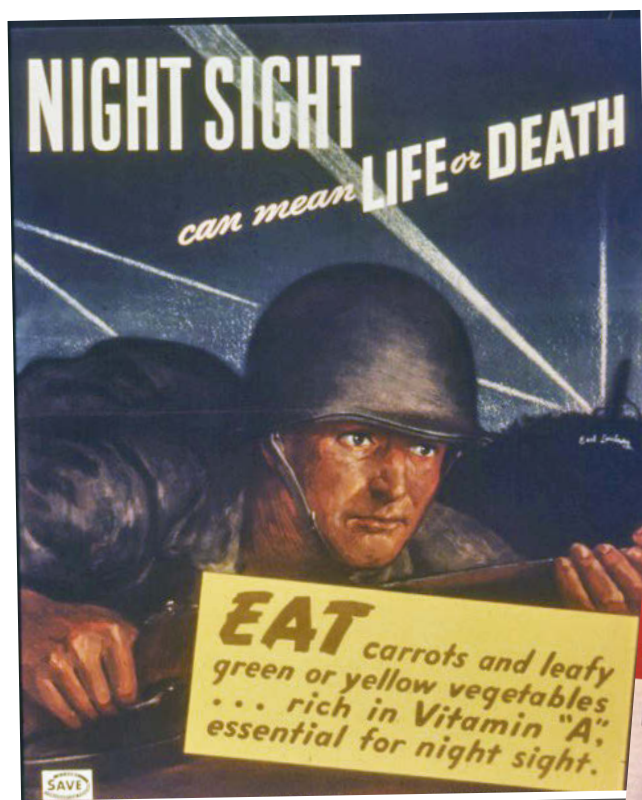
deficient in vitamin A (a rare occurrence nowadays), night blindness or even total blindness can result. That being said, both Monterey optometrist Ellie Hattori and Community Hospital registered dietician Tess Warwick agreed that eating more carrots won’t get you super-powered vision.

Which doesn’t stop people from trying. Hattori even recalled one of her patients coming into the office with skin that was turning orange, because she was eating too many carrots in a misguided effort to see better.

Vitamin A isn’t the only nutrient your eyes need. Lutein and zeaxanthin, found in leafy greens, corn and yellow peppers, among other vegetables, help keep retinas healthy and may help prevent age-related macular degeneration. Interestingly, lutein is only released when



Optometrist Ellie Hattori helps demystify the diet-vision connection.



These World War II posters were supposed to encourage citizens to eat their veggies — and maybe fool the Luftwaffe.



the food is heated, so raw foods won't help.

Next, said Hattori, essential fatty acids — also known as omega-3s and found in tuna, salmon, and local favorites mackerel and sardines, as well as flax seeds — help keep the retina healthy and help to keep the oil in tears at a good level to avoid dry eyes. That's especially true when temperatures drop and we crank up the heat, said Hattori.



Should you take supplements for your eyes? CHOMP dietician Tess Warwick has the answer.

Vitamins C and E and zinc are also important to eye health. Vitamin C can be found in citrus fruits, as well as in tomatoes and strawberries. Whole grains, nuts and vegetable oil are good sources of vitamin E, while zinc can be found in meat and whole grains, said Warwick. She added that zinc and vitamin A work together really well. Nutritional BFFs. Who knew?

Although Hattori and Warwick agreed that people who don't eat much seafood can probably benefit from an omega-3 supplement, they said most people don't need other specialized "eye supplements," as long as they eat a healthy and varied diet.



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THE Kitchen

STUFFED POBLANO PEPPER WITH QUINOA SALAD

Executive Chef Cy Yontz — Rio Grill

This issue's recipe is colorful, fun and packed with nutrients. Oh yes, and it tastes delicious. It comes to us straight from the menu at the Rio Grill, and while it uses plenty of peppers, it's not too spicy. If you're not familiar with cotija cheese, it's a hard, mild Mexican cheese that's widely available. Also note that the recipe calls for diced roasted beets, which you'll want to make ahead of time.

4 large poblano chilis

FOR THE ANCHO CHILI BROTH

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 4 Roma tomatoes
- 1/2 medium white onion, chopped
- 1 large clove garlic, chopped
- 1 red bell pepper, chopped
- 1 green bell pepper, chopped
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 2 cups water
- 1 teaspoon Kosher salt

- 1 cinnamon stick
- 1 star anise
- 1/2 cup ancho chili powder
(or any type of mild chili powder)

FOR THE QUINOA SALAD

- 3 cups quinoa, cooked
- 1/2 cup corn, grilled and then cut off the cob
- 1/2 cup cotija cheese, grated
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro
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Position an oven rack about 4 inches from the broiler and heat the broiler on high. Line a large rimmed baking sheet with foil.

Slit the chilis from stem to tip and set chilis and tomatoes on the baking sheet. Broil, turning every few minutes, until blackened all over 5 to 8 minutes. Let cool slightly. For the chilis, peel off the skins, and cut out the seeds, leaving the stems on. Turn the chilis inside out, remove any remaining seeds, and turn right side out. Return the poblanos to the baking sheet. For the tomatoes, leave blistered skin on, dice, and set aside.

For the broth:

Heat the oil in a 12-inch skillet over medium high heat. Add the onion, garlic and bell peppers, and sauté until soft. Add the blackened tomatoes and remaining ingredients for the broth. Bring to a simmer and cook for 20 minutes. Strain through a fine sieve and reserve the broth.

For the quinoa salad filling:

In a bowl, add all ingredients and mix well. Season with salt and pepper to taste.

For cooking and plating:

Divide the filling among the peppers, and stuff, wrapping the sides of the peppers up and around the filling, some of which will still be exposed.

Place the stuffed chilis on a baking sheet and bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 8-10 minutes.

In individual serving bowls place 3 liquid ounces (6 tablespoons) of the ancho pepper broth and place the stuffed chili on top of the broth. Top with sour cream and your favorite salsa.



Cy Yontz

Italian Grill and then returning to his southwestern roots at Coyote Café.

After a stint in Texas, he returned to Santa Fe, and in 2002 was invited to cook at the prestigious James Beard House. He brought his bold flavors to the Rio Grill in the mid-2000s and has a loyal following among local foodies.

About the Chef

CHEF CY Yontz's southwestern flair permeates the food at Rio Grill. He loves using seasonal and local produce to keep things fresh, and spicing things up with chiles, from habanero deviled eggs with bacon jam, to the jalapeño-raspberry vinaigrette on the beet salad.

He was raised in Denver, Colo., and said his love of food really began when he apprenticed under Jimmy Schmidt, the self-proclaimed "Dean of Southwestern Cuisine." He also worked in Santa Fe, N.M., first at Pranzo



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not offending him last month, so I went ahead and ate half of it, and then shared the other half with the homeless people on the rec trail. They seemed to like apple pie more than they did kale.

April 6, 2015 — Yesterday was Easter and I drove down to the beach to take my walk, but couldn't find parking anywhere. I ended up eating my kale and sprout salad with grapeseed oil and vegan cheese in the parking lot at the Crossroads. I was briefly but intensely jealous of the ladies going into Morgan to taste wine, but I took several deep breaths and meditated on my noble goals. It helped. Sorta. I was proud to maintain an attitude of gratitude for the many tourists enjoying our beautiful town, though, and kindly refrained from making obscene gestures or yelling at them. It was hard, because I've been feeling kind of cranky lately. Maybe I'll have my psychic come over and cleanse my aura.

May 24, 2015 — I started to shop for another week of organic foods to turn into homemade masterpieces, when I began to wonder if my selfish desire to "eat clean" might be depriving some vendors of income and perhaps even jobs. I was grateful for Grill at Lovers Point and wanted to be kind, so I had a hot dog with chili cheese as I embraced the beauty of the view.

June 15, 2015 — Instead of taking my long walk on the beach, I chose to embrace the beauty of a static view

again, this time while sitting with my toes dug into the wet sand. My aura has been cleansed several times, but nothing seems to help me attain bliss like the feeling of helping fast-food vendors survive.

July 4, 2015 — Celebrated our nation's birthday by supporting a hamburger purveyor and an immigrant with an ice cream cart. Sat out my walk to leave more room for tourists. Practicing kindness rocks!

September 26, 2015 — I've been embracing the beauty of classical performances on public television, although that doesn't leave me as much time for long walks on the beach. I take solace in the knowledge that by staying home, I'm reducing my carbon footprint. I seem to have gained some weight.

November 29, 2015 — What a fabulous Thanksgiving. My sweetie bought a delicious takeout turkey dinner from Aubergine and brought me half. Of course, I ate it. Out of respect and gratitude for the land, I chose not to walk on the beach and instead let it recover from all the traffic it gets the rest of the year, not to mention the bonfires.

December 31, 2015 — OK, I've gained two sizes, but I'm filled with bliss. I guess that's what they mean by, "You can't have everything." Happy New Year!

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