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Love ship sails on Nevada desert

A sandy wasteland might seem like a strange destination for a ship, but that's where the Anostraca was headed when it set sail in late August from Big Sur. Nothing is ordinary about the boat, which served as limousine and makeshift wedding chapel (right) last week at the annual Burning Man gathering in Nevada. See page 9A.



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DMT IMAGING

Beach fires burning again

■ One neighbor complaint filed so far

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH SMOKE from the Soberanes Fire — now more than 102,500 acres and remaining at 60 percent containment — no longer drifting over the Monterey Peninsula, the regional air quality boss quietly lifted his ban on beach fires Tuesday.

Richard Stedman, chief officer of the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District, had imposed the prohibition on wood fires and propane barbecues on Peninsula beaches as air quality degraded due to smoke from the wildfire, which was started in Garrapata State Park by an illegal campfire July 22.

On the afternoon of Sept. 6, city workers unlocked the new fire pits, which had been covered and closed with a chain, and posted signs stating that wood fires are allowed in the city-provided pits south of Eighth Avenue, while propane fires are permitted on the sand along that stretch of beach, as long as they are at least 25 feet from the bluffs. Fires of both kinds can be burning between 4 and 10 p.m. daily.

See FIRES page 15A

Voters to decide if they want to keep paying park tax

By CHRIS COUNTS

A TAX that raises \$1.2 million annually for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District expires in three years, and voters will have an opportunity to decide Nov. 8 if they want to keep paying it. The ballot measure will need the backing of two-thirds of voters to pass.

Supporters of the tax say the park district has a stellar reputation for managing 27 properties covering more than 13,000 acres, including Garland Ranch Regional Park and Palo Corona Regional Park. They contend the money supplied by the tax is essential to the agency's operations.

But a local taxpayers group is opposing the assessment, in part, because it says the MPRPD's properties are located too far from where most people on the Peninsula live.

The parcel tax will amount to just over \$25 per year for some property owners, while others will pay less. Park district board member Kelly Sorensen told The Pine Cone the money represents about 20 percent of the agency's budget. Unlike the tax that expires in 2019, the new tax doesn't have a sunset clause.

"It's a small amount of money, but it's very important to us," Sorensen said. "It would be a blow if it doesn't pass. It would be a hardship for the community if our parks aren't being well cared for."

To encourage the public to vote Yes in November, a website — parksandopenspace.org — has been launched.

Besides making the case for passing the tax, the website lists a number of local leaders who endorse it, including Congressman Sam Farr, State Sen. Bill Monning, Assemblyman Mark Stone, Supervisor Jane Parker and Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe. The tax is also endorsed by a variety of nonprofit groups, including the Big Sur Land Trust, LandWatch Monterey County and the Point Lobos Foundation.

'Every single penny'

Parker and four others submitted a pro-Measure E argument to be included on the ballot. They say the tax will "protect and preserve" important natural areas for future generations, "so they can experience nature the same way we do."

"Every single penny would support parks and open spaces," the letter reads. "And an independent citizens oversight committee would continue to review the use of these funds to ensure they are spent as promised."

Opposing the ballot measure is the Monterey Peninsula Taxpayers Association, which submitted an opposition argument to be included on the ballot. Written by the group's president, Ron Pasquinelli, the statement accuses the park district of buying land too far from where most residents live.

See TAX page 14A

Lucius releases tax return; Panetta says he will, too

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATE Casey Lucius on Thursday released financial disclosures she filed with the U.S. House of Representatives and her 2015 tax return, and she called on opponent Jimmy Panetta to do the same.

In a release to the press, Lucius unveiled the documents, saying she felt it was necessary to be "completely transparent to the voters."

"I'm running for a federal office, so I think people deserve complete transparency," Lucius told The Pine Cone. "It's been disappointing that we are not getting transparency from the presidential candidates, so I wanted to step it up and provide that transparency in this district."

After The Pine Cone asked whether he would consider releasing his 2015 tax return, Panetta said Thursday afternoon he plans on doing that.

"As public servants, we are open to it even though it's not standard practice in a congressional race," Panetta told The Pine Cone. "We'd be happy to get them together."

According to the 2015 tax return Lucius filed with her husband, Bob, the couple earned a combined \$178,307. The income includes about a half-year's salary from Lucius' job at the Naval Postgraduate School, from which she had to

Former council member, city settle lawsuit

By MARY SCHLEY

A SMALL-CLAIMS case filed against the city by former councilwoman Victoria Beach over reimbursement for an airline ticket she never used was settled in court Friday, with her receiving \$390.05 and reimbursement for half of the \$45 filing fee, as well as a promise from city administrator Chip Rerig that the policy on travel by council members will be reviewed.

Beach filed suit in June, arguing that taxpayers should pay her back for an airline ticket she bought to Washington D.C. for Junipero Serra's canonization a year ago. In the complaint, Beach said she purchased the \$1,375.30 fare based on then-city administrator Doug Schmitz' approval of the "official nature," of the trip, but that Schmitz' decision was reversed after city attorney Don Freeman advised him the canonization could not be considered an official event without council approval. She ended up attending a California Public Utilities Commission hearing in San Francisco

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A family enjoys hiking at Garland Ranch Regional Park, where maintenance and upkeep depend on a tax that's on the November ballot, park officials say.

resign in June 2015, so she could run for federal office. They had \$136,128 in taxable income, the return shows.

The Luciuses earned \$1,592 in capital gains and \$1,850 in dividends, including \$1,023 from an Edward Jones account, and \$43,878 from Bob Lucius' military pension. They reported a total of \$30,179 in itemized deductions, including \$16,869 in state and local taxes, \$10,910 in interest and \$2,400 in charitable donations. They paid \$24,761 in federal income tax.

Lucius said releasing the information is especially important in light of presidential candidate Donald Trump's unwillingness to release his past tax returns, and the reluctance of rival Hillary Clinton to explain who made donations to her foundation and may have gotten special treatment while she was secretary of state.

"Hiding secrets from the public," Lucius said in the press

See DISCLOSE page 19A

\$178,307 in income and a federal tax bill of \$24,761

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Doing Time with Diesel

The 2-month-old puppy was driving his person crazy, chewing on things and demanding attention, so his buddy offered to take the little guy. The moment they looked at each other, they fell in love.

Diesel is a blue Queensland heeler or blue heeler, now 3, who rarely gives his person a lick of trouble. He imagines Diesel's issues were because he simply needed something to do, so he keeps him busy on

board his fishing boat.

"Diesel goes fishing with me every night on an 88-foot boat," said his person, "and he goes to Alaska with me in the summer when I go fishing for salmon. The boat is smaller there, just 32 feet, but he puts up with it and stays on the boat."

Diesel has never been on a leash and has never left his person's side. Even when his person heads down to the wharf for a game of cards, Diesel has his back.

"If I'm on the boat, he's on the boat. If I go to the bank, he goes to the bank. He's a loving dog who just wants to be with me 24/7," His person said. "And he's a pretty little dog, with a bluish-gray coat and those ears that stick straight up, and he cocks his head when I'm talking to him. I just love him so much."

Diesel sticks so close to his person that sometimes, when he gets excited, he nips the heel of his shoe, as if he's herding him. "I say, 'Diesel, if you don't stop, I'm not going to take you with me on the boat.' He stops. When he knows I'm mad," said his person, "he goes to the corner and pouts. Then I've got to make it up to him. I have to watch what I say."

When they have a good day, the pair stops at McDonald's for a treat. "I get him a double cheeseburger, and take the meat out for him. We've got a thing going, he and I. Diesel deserves it."



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Eastwood's 'Sully' opens Friday

FORMER CARMEL mayor Clint Eastwood's latest film, "Sully," will open Friday at theaters around the Monterey Peninsula, including the IMAX theater on Cannery Row and the multiplex at Del Monte Center.

"Sully" tells the story of the ill-fated US Airways flight that crash landed in New York's Hudson River in January 2009 after losing power at 2,800 feet. Both engines shut down after hitting birds shortly after the plane took off from La Guardia airport.

With no way to stay aloft, the flight's captain, Chesleigh Sullenberger, had just a few seconds to decide where to try to land his plane, which had 155 people on board. Believing he had no other options — a conclusion which was challenged later by federal aviation investigators — he somehow managed to make a smooth landing in the river between Manhattan and New Jersey. Everyone on board was rescued.

"Sully," which stars Tom Hanks, has garnered enthusiastic reviews from most media outlets.

In the New York Post, for example, Lou Loumenick calls it a "taut crowd-pleaser" and says Hanks' portrayal of Sullenberger is "perfect."

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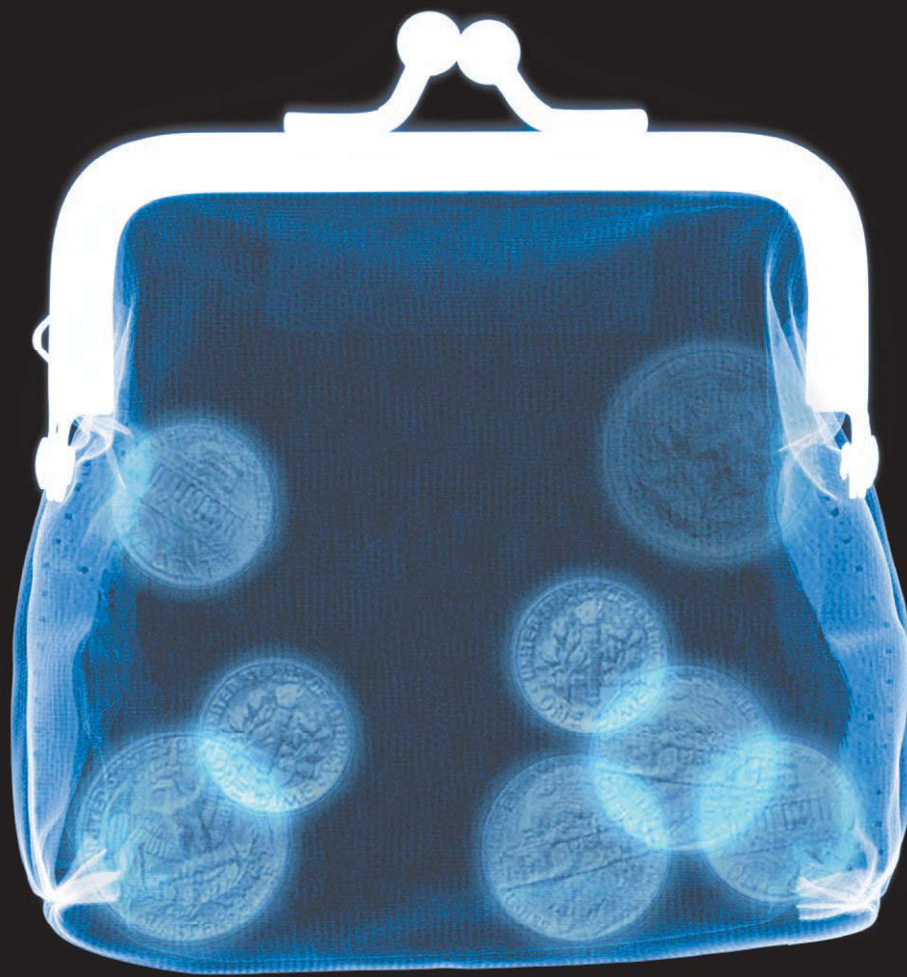
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Police & Sheriff's Log

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Illegal items were located on Scenic south of Eighth and booked into evidence for destruction.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a call of a dog choking on Dolores Street, and made contact with the family members of the dog. On arrival, the dog was breathing and returning to its normal health. The dog has a condition that creates a breathing problem at times and is under veterinarian's care. Officer contacted the veterinarian via telephone and obtained information. The dog was cared for at home, and a family member left to pick up medications.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Loose dog found by a citizen was brought to the station for safekeeping. Contact with dog owner was made, and the dog returned to its owner.

Pacific Grove: Theft of personal property out of a vehicle on Forest Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Pacific Grove Lane resident surrendered approximately 130 rounds of ammunition that he no longer needed. Ammo was accepted for destruction. Nothing further.

Pacific Grove: Elderly male victim was approached in a

shopping center parking lot and agreed to car repairs. Suspects applied primer to the car and departed. Victim paid \$850.

Pacific Grove: A rock was used to break a window on Ninth Street. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to report of domestic violence on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Saddle Road resident reported she lost her diamond earrings.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to the report of an unknown injury traffic collision on Junipero Street. Upon arrival, both drivers had no injuries and were checked out by ambulance. Both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found at Ocean and Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Jewelry reported stolen from a hotel room at Mission and Fourth. Later that day, the victim called back and stated the missing property was found.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible hit-and-run involving a parked vehicle on Monte Verde Street. Passersby reported seeing a parked vehicle with damage. There were no witnesses who actually saw the collision.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone and debit card were found in Devendorf Park. Contact was made with a friend of the owner, and she will forward a message to the owner to pick up the property at the station.

Pacific Grove: Theft of two wooden planks reported from a backyard on Ransford.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a suspicious circumstance on Lighthouse Avenue. Officers made contact with a female who claimed that someone had gone into both her front and back patio. She believes someone is moving around personal items and replanting plants, and putting old cigarettes on the back patio table. The female lives with her mother, who suffers from dementia. She also mentioned that someone has brought in old trash bags into her home after the resident and her mother take them out.

Big Sur: Male on Highway 1 reported he lost his wallet.

Carmel Valley: Male called with concerns about his children in their mother's custody on Paso Cresta.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse left at a local establishment. Owner was contacted and is preparing to have it mailed back.


Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported losing her necklace during car week.

See **POLICE LOG** page 9RE in the Real Estate Section

Unknown subject leaving butts and moving furniture


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.

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Shyster posing as P.G. city admin tries to bilk city out of \$30K

By KELLY NIX

A SCAMMER posing as Pacific Grove's city manager in an effort to steal more than \$30,000 was fairly convincing in his attempt but failed in the end.

On Aug. 17, the fraudster, using city manager Ben Harvey's identity, sent an email message to the Pacific Grove assistant finance director asking her to pay \$32,750 to a company that supposedly had provided services to the city. The assistant then forwarded the message to her boss, finance director Patty Matiland.

Though Harvey declined a request by The Pine Cone to provide a copy of email message, citing an ongoing investigation into the scam, he said the message looked like it might be real.

"It was not immediately clear that the email had not come from me," Harvey told The Pine Cone this week. "However, making a request of this nature — in other words, the city manager simply emailing the assistant finance director asking for a wire [transfer] on short notice without any type of documentation — is well outside the scope of the city's standard procedures for paying vendors."

Furthermore, Harvey said it's even more unusual for the city to request that a vendor be paid on such short notice. Matiland, realizing that Harvey had not made such a request before, asked him in person about the request shortly after getting the message.

"It was during this in-person discussion

that both Patty and I realized the email request was fraud," Harvey said. "Accordingly, we then alerted the city's information services director, the police department and the city attorney's office for investigation."

City attorney Dave Laredo told The Pine Cone that the city's investigation has so far come up empty on the scam, which made it into The Pine Cone police log.

"We have not as of yet been able to track this to a single person, so we are not able at this time to pursue charges," Laredo said.

However, Laredo said his office noticed everyone involved in the City of Pacific Grove's payment process to "ensure all are fully aware of existing checks and balances needed to improve transfers."

"We did review those protocols and found them to be adequate to protect the city — as is evident by the detection of this threat," he said.

"Nonetheless, this incident is a reminder that threats are real, and a failure to follow process could have adverse consequences."

According to the FBI, cyber criminals were able to steal \$2.3 billion from email wire-transfer scams last year targeting 17,642 businesses in at least 79 countries. An Austrian aircraft parts maker lost more than \$55 million in such a scam.

Police departments often don't have the manpower and technology to investigate and track down cyber criminals, so citizens who are targets of such scammers are usually out of luck and money.

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Supes agree with grand jury: Laguna Seca operator is not 'financially fit'

By MARY SCHLEY

FOR ALL the problems the Monterey County Civil Grand Jury has had with getting anybody to pay attention to its annual reports, on Aug. 30 the county board of supervisors agreed with the grand jury's analysis of the county-owned Laguna Seca racetrack and the nonprofit that runs it.

The report, "Monterey County Parks and SCRAMP: uncertainties and instabilities," looked at the racetrack operator's eight-year record of poor finances and offered suggestions on how the county should handle the nonprofit Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula or its replacement when putting a new contract in effect.

The county is in the process of reviewing proposals from potential operators for the track, following years of conflict with SCRAMP over finances and improvements there, and supervisors are set to be updated on the process this month. They plan to have a new concessions agreement into place by the end of the year.

The most striking point jurors made was that the county should consider other uses for the area if racing doesn't work out. "There may be alternative uses of the Laguna Seca property, and these discussions should always be part of concession agreement negotiations," they wrote. "But, if the noise, traffic and environmental constraints truly preclude a successful sports car racing program, then Monterey County should initiate some long-range planning to reconfigure the recreational uses of the Laguna Seca Recreational Area."

In the series of responses it approved Aug. 30, the board responded that any negotiations for a contract to run the racetrack will include discussion of various possible uses the new operator might want to explore. "At this point in time, the county fully expects that a successful vehicle racing program can be operated at Laguna Seca under an appropriate concession agreement," the board's response states.

But chair Jane Parker said she agreed with the idea of looking at other options if racing is no longer viable at the track, which has been operating for nearly six decades.

"We are hoping to be successful in finding a concessionaire or someone to contract with to manage the raceway and so on," she said. "But if we don't, or at some point in the not too distant future, I think it would be good for us to implement that particular part of that recommendation to do that sort of future planning and engage the public."

Grand jury finds financial trouble

According to the grand jury's report, SCRAMP "has not been a financially fit concessionaire to the county since 2008," and the revised operating proposals it submitted in 2011 and 2014 "have not adequately addressed the realities of a 'boutique' racing venue with significant traffic and sound restrictions in an environmentally sensitive location."

The supervisors agreed the nonprofit hasn't been financially fit but said their concerns about SCRAMP's proposals stemmed solely from the money problems, not because the

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P.G. attorney issues cease and desist order against pig owner, attorney

By KELLY NIX

THE SAME week that the owners of a pet pig were to move the animal from their Pacific Grove home to comply with a July order from a hearing officer, an attorney representing the town accused the pig's owners and their attorney of "cyberbullying" and "harassing" the official who issued the move-out order and encouraging others to do the same.

This week, Lisa and Mark Hanes, who began incurring \$500 per day in city fines for keeping the pig on their property after Monday, said Thursday morning they would relocate the pig to a friend's property in Monterey. And on Monday, deputy city attorney Michael Laredo issued the Haneses' attorney, Michael Lykken, a cease and desist order, demanding an end to what he said was online "harassment" of Kim Murdock — the city-hired hearing officer who ordered Bruiser moved from the Haneses' home after a neighbor complained the pig made his property smell bad.

"Numerous online posts encourage others to harass officer Murdock at the home and at work," according to Laredo's one-page letter.

No examples

Although Laredo doesn't provide examples of harassment and cyberbullying in his letter, Lykken said it apparently takes issue with an Aug. 18 Facebook post in which he listed Murdock's business and home addresses in response to questions from other users on Lisa Hanes' page about where they could conduct "peaceful" and "calm" protests of Murdock's decision.

"This is all public information," Lykken wrote on the social media page.

While Lykken also called Murdock's decision "poorly reasoned" and said she was a "fraud," the Facebook posts, he said, don't

rise anywhere near the level of "inciting harassment" and "cyberbullying."

"This letter, frankly, took me by surprise, because I am not aware of any comments made by myself or my clients encouraging others to 'harass' or 'cyberbully' hearing officer Murdock," Lykken wrote in a response to Laredo. "All the statements and information that I am aware of either fall within the protection of the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, are protected under the litigation privilege, or are publicly available on the internet."

Condoning harassment?

Laredo also demanded that Lykken "immediately" remove Murdock's "business and personal contact information" from Lisa Hanes' Facebook page and "delete all online messages condoning or promoting harassment of officer Murdock." (As of Thursday, the posts were still up.)

"The targeted harassment of officer Murdock may give rise to personal and professional liability," Laredo said. "I urge you and your clients to take immediate action to cease and desist the ongoing harassment and cyberbullying."

Lykken called the accusations "inflammatory" and "spurious," and requested that Laredo provide him with the statements he believes amount to harassment.

Murdock ordered the pig out of Pacific Grove after neighbor Ray Magsalay complained repeatedly that Bruiser's feces made his yard and house smell bad. The Haneses have accused Magsalay of harassing them and doctoring evidence by using a dark Sharpie pen to draw in phony piles of poop on photographs of their backyard.

Last week, after Lykken questioned whether Mayor Bill Kampe's relationship

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CSUMB BUYS ITS OWN DORMITORY BUILDINGS FOR \$68 MILLION

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA STATE University Monterey Bay shelled out nearly \$70 million last week for the three-building dormitory called The Promontory that opened last year on the Marina campus.

The deal involved CSUMB's University Corporation at Monterey Bay paying \$68,550,000 to private developer AMCAL Monterey Bay, LLC, an affiliate of an Agoura Hills company that purchased the land beneath the dorm from the City of Marina in 2014 and built the apartments at its expense. The dorms, in three buildings on eight acres,

opened to students in fall 2015. According to a deed recorded at the Monterey County courthouse, the buildings, located at 400 Eighth Street in Marina, sold last week for \$68,550,000. The development was said to have cost \$44 million to build.

CSUMB was given the option to purchase the buildings a year and a day after students moved in. The occupancy rate of the dorms this year is 95 percent, university spokesman Scott Roark told The Pine Cone Wednesday.

"The university had a 20-year master lease with an option to purchase after the first 12 months," Percival Vaz, CEO of AMCAL, said in a press release.

The four-story buildings can house 579 students in 174 two-, three- and four-bedroom suites. Each suite has a common kitchen and living room, and each bedroom has a private bathroom, according to CSUMB.

The dorm's amenities include a two-level fitness center, a game room with pool table, study rooms, Wifi, an internet café, bicycle storage, basketball half-court, club room, 24-hour study rooms, outdoor grills and a theater.

The cost to live in the furnished dorms is \$3,941 for double occupancy for a semester or \$5,398 for single occupancy, according to the CSUMB website.

A press release this week noted that AMCAL's business partner, Coleraine Capital Group, Inc., was also a party to the sale to CSUMB. That company's vice president, William Moon, graduated from CSUMB in business management, according to the company's website.

"AMCAL designed and built this project from start to finish specifically to expand our student housing inventory," Kevin Saunders, vice president of administration and finance, CFO and executive director of the University Corporation said in a press release. "Students love it because it is completely state-of-the-art, and [has] the latest technology and safety systems, as well as extensive recreational and community spaces."

The buildings were "fully occupied on Day 1," Saunders said, and "we believe it will be a valuable asset for years to come."

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County to host workshop on Rancho Cañada project

AT ITS meeting Wednesday, Sept. 14, in Salinas, the Monterey County Planning Commission will present a public workshop on a proposal to create 130 lots at Rancho Cañada Golf Club in Carmel Valley and dedicate 25 of those lots to affordable housing.

The project is a scaled-back version of one proposed by the late Nick Lombardo in 2004 that sought to build 280 homes, including 140 deemed affordable.


The project also includes extending and building up a fire road that would serve as a barrier to keep flood waters from coming down Rio Road, and establishing a 40-acre park.

But residents and activists have expressed a variety of concerns about the development, particularly the amount of traffic it would generate. Some say the project's environmental impact report fails to adequately address its impacts.

The hearing starts at 9:30 a.m. The Monterey County Government Center is located at 168 W. Alisal.

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Fire inspection scammer targeted local business

By CHRIS COUNTS

MONTEREY COUNTY officials are warning about scam artists using the ongoing wildfires as a ruse for bilking people out of money, and this week, police arrested a man who they say fraudulently billed 834 businesses and individuals for fire inspections that never happened.

Robert Lorin Musich was taken into custody by Santa Barbara County District Attorney investigators Sept. 1 and charged with 10 felony counts of forgery and one of grand theft. He faces up to 11 years in state prison.

One of the scammer's intended victims was the Big Sur River Inn. On July 26 — just four days after the Soberanes Fire began — the resort received a bill for \$413.11 for an "annual state required for fire safety equipment inspection, test and certification."

The bill came from a company called Red Mountain Security & Fire Protection, which allegedly is based in Livermore. In early August, the Santa Barbara County District Attorney cautioned the public about the company.

"The invoices are for fire inspections that never occurred," the warning read.

The Santa Barbara County District Attorney's press release on Musich's arrest makes no mention of Musich's previous criminal record, but a man with the same name was arrested in Arizona last year for billing hundreds of people for phony fire inspections. At the time of the Arizona arrest, Musich was considered a fugitive, and later pleaded guilty to a felony charge of "obtaining money under false pretenses."

Diane Marano of the Monterey County District Attorney said her agency is working to identify other victims of the fire inspection scam. "So far the Monterey County DA's office only knows of two businesses that have received this letter, one in Big Sur and one on the Peninsula," she said. "If you, or anyone you know, has received a similar letter from this company or any other company that you feel is fraudulent, please let us know."

Tree removals to tie up traffic near CHOMP

CALTRANS OFFICIALS announced Thursday that motorists should expect long delays on Highway 68 near Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula next week while crews remove dead trees along a quarter-mile stretch of eastbound roadway just west of the hospital.

The tree work will require one-way reversing traffic control on that side of the road from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and officials said drivers could be stuck waiting for up to 20 minutes.

Electronic message boards will alert motorists of the closures, and California Highway Patrol officers will be there to help with traffic control.

Cosmic Big Sur pirate ship makes another voyage to Burning Man

By CHRIS COUNTS

NEARLY SEVENTY-THOUSAND people descended on Nevada's Black Rock Desert last week for the Burning Man gathering — and among the migrants were dozens of Monterey Peninsula and Big Sur residents who make the annual pilgrimage to the festival.

Described as an ambitious experiment in community and art, the festival was started on Baker Beach in San Francisco in 1986. Four years later, it was moved to its present site, a dry lakebed that is so prone to sandstorms that attendees regularly wear goggles.

For the third time in four years, one of the most distinctive vehicles at the festival was the Anostraca, a massive "pirate ship" owned by Kodiak Greenwood of Big Sur and Jeff Kraft of San Francisco.

Named after a scientific term for fairy shrimp, the "ship" was built by Greenwood and Warren Hacker of Big Sur on top of a 1974 Crown Coach bus. The wood on its sides comes from an old skating rink.

To keep the ship running, its owners spend thousands of dollars on it each year. They do fundraisers from time to time, and donations are always welcome.

For local attendees, this year's festival was extra special because two of their friends, Lisa Nicks and Chris Balthasar, were married — and the Anostraca was part of the ceremony.

On the day of their nuptials, Nicks and Balthasar climbed

aboard the ship, which transported them — along with about 100 members of the wedding party — to the wedding site. Along the way, they grooved to the sounds of a DJ, who played music on the ship's state-of-the-art sound system.

"Instead of having a flower girl and a ring boy, they had a pirate ship and a DJ," reported another local attendee, Weston Call of Big Sur.

Free transport

Besides serving as a makeshift wedding chapel — a couple from Germany actually got married on it last week — the vehicle also provided free public transportation during the festival. Three drivers took turns at the wheel.

Another attendee, Call's brother, said the cosmic pirate ship gets a lot of attention at Burning Man.

"People love the Anostraca," Andrew Call said. "They're always so impressed by it. They'll come up and say, 'Did you help build this?' It brings a lot of magic to people's experiences out there."

For those who attend Burning Man each year, the event is far more than just a really great party that happens in a place that looks like the surface of the moon. They see it as a catalyst for making the world a better place. "The result is that people attending Burning Man return as fully charged ambassadors and doers of all the different components of what's needed to make this world a more heart-centered, caring place to live," Weston Call added.

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Council to discuss goals Monday, historic resources and fees Tuesday

THE CARMEL City Council will hold a workshop Monday on its goals for the coming year, while Tuesday's regular meeting will include public hearings on the Mills Act — a program that encourages historic preservation — and on four historic properties that may qualify for tax breaks in exchange for their owners' committing to detailed schedules of preservation and maintenance.

Also on Tuesday, the council will consider enacting a long list of proposed fee increases. The hikes are the result of a February study that examined the costs of city "services" vs. how much people pay for the resulting reviews, permits and other items, and those set for review involve administrative services, library, public safety, community planning and building, and public works. Event-related fee increases, a more controversial subject, will be considered at a future meeting.

Prior to the public hearings, the council will decide on the list of items that can be approved in a collective vote, without discussion. The consent calendar for the Sept. 13 meeting includes a contract for a new server system (\$147,417), modifications to the city's conflict-of-interest code, the creation of a four-way stop at San Carlos and First, \$62,056 for a license-plate recognition system to be used for parking enforcement, \$1,000 donations to Carmel High School and the Carmel Art Walk, a \$792,276 contract with Monterey Peninsula Engineering for street improvements, and approval of the purchase of 15 new body cameras for police.

The Sept. 12 meeting will begin with a closed session at 4:30 p.m., followed by the open session at 5:30, while the Sept. 13 meeting will begin at 4:30 p.m.

A full agenda can be found at www.ci.carmel.ca.us.

Eaton leaves forest, beach commission

Mayor sifting through applicants for other vacancies

By MARY SCHLEY

MAGGIE EATON this week announced she is resigning from the Carmel Forest & Beach Commission at the end of the month. Eaton, who joined the commission a year ago, is moving with her husband to Vermont, where she has family.

"It has been a privilege to serve Carmel on this commission, and I have enjoyed working with you very much," Eaton said in the succinct resignation letter she sent to public works director Rob Mullane Sept. 6.

Eaton told The Pine Cone she has "truly loved the 20-plus years" she has lived here, and she appreciated the opportunity to serve, "since my inclinations to protect the environment dovetail precisely with the goals of the forest and beach commission."

"I sincerely hope that an increasing number of people transform their love for Carmel into service to safeguard this extraordinary natural habitat," she said.

Eaton was equally enthusiastic about her soon-to-be home. "The state is dedicated to staying rural, progressive, environmental activists everywhere, no billboards, small farms, no big box stores, and the best cheese!" she said of Vermont.

The mayor and city council will eventually appoint someone to replace her.

Filling other vacancies

Meanwhile, Mayor Steve Dallas and Vice Mayor Carrie Theis have been reviewing more than a dozen applications from residents seeking appointment to several different boards and commissions, and interviews are scheduled for next week. The pair will then make recommendations to the council

in the near future.

Probably the most important and powerful decision-making body after the council, the planning commission has one position opening when Ian Martin's term ends Sept. 30. He has applied for reappointment, putting him in competition with Julie Wendt, who has served on the historic resources board for more than a decade; Darlene Mosley, who worked in home and property sales, and is the wife of failed council candidate and Carmel Residents Association favorite Dave Mosley; and Grace Lee, who was recently appointed to the community activities and cultural commission.

Only architect Thomas Hood, who was appointed a few months ago to finish out Elinor Laiolo's term after she resigned, has applied for the full four-year HRB term that will begin Oct. 1.

The community activities and cultural commission will have two seats up for grabs when Donna Jett's and Stacey Meheen's terms end, and Jett has applied for another round, but Meheen has not. Bonnie Folster, who moved here three years ago after working in advertising for four decades, and retired teacher Mitzi Daly, who also moved here three years ago, submitted applications.

Another powerful and sometimes controversial body, the forest and beach commission, will have one seat open when Jeff Baron's term expires. He has also reapplied, putting him in competition with Café Carmel owner Mo Massoudi.

And on the Harrison Memorial Library Board, trustees Nancy Collins and Neils Reimers will see their terms end, with only Reimers reapplying. Also seeking seats on the board are former longtime library trustee and writer Robert Irvine, who worked in news and went on to author 21 books, and geologist William Godwin, who is not registered to vote, according to his application.

Ritchie Dunn

June 6, 1927 – September 2, 2016

CARMEL – Longtime Carmel local Ritchie Dunn passed away September 2nd. A funeral service celebrating his life will be held this Friday at St. John's Chapel in Monterey.

Ritchie was a colorful personality. He was a genuinely down to earth person, quick-witted storyteller, family man, respected businessman, and an exceptionally loyal friend.

He was born June 6, 1927 in Oakland to Hazel and John Dunn. He grew up in the Pacific Heights district of San Francisco with lots of neighborhood pals, several of whom he remained close with his entire life.

After graduating from Menlo High School in 1945, Ritchie joined the Merchant Marines as a purser at age 17, making him one of the youngest officers to ever serve on a U.S. merchant ship during WW II.

At U.C. Berkeley he was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Senior Honor Society. After graduating from Cal, Ritchie married Jean MacLachlan, and was commissioned to Army duty in Germany as commander of an ambulance company during the Korean War. He and Jean had many stories about the fun they had travelling across Europe in a convertible MG. They later settled in Mill Valley, California where they started raising their family.

In 1962, they moved to Pebble Beach where Ritchie opened two successful gift shops in Carmel. He worked hard, but also loved a competitive game of tennis or sailboat race. Among his new host of friends he was known for his gregarious humor, stubborn opinions, trademark eyebrows, and Scottish thriftiness.

Ritchie was interested in people from all walks of life. Wherever he travelled he chatted with clerks, cab drivers, proprietors, curious about what they did. He always remembered birthdays.

In 1987 he formed a non-profit "Friends of the Veterans Home of California." With the help of wife Carol Anne, they raised funds for 25 years improving quality of life for patients at the Yountville Veterans Home.

He and Carol Anne enjoyed taking the van on fishing trips to Oregon. His favorite travel destination was London, and they flew there often. Ritchie was also a lifelong fan of Dixieland music. He was particularly keen on the trombone, an instrument he took up late in life, much to the dismay of neighbors.

In addition to Carol Anne, Ritchie is survived by his sister Gwendolyn of Los Altos, his children Leslie, and Jim, and daughter-in-law Laura of Carmel Valley. He is remembered fondly by his grandchildren John and Jimmy, as well as nieces, nephews and their families.

We already miss Ritchie a lot, but are grateful for the love and wonderful life he provided. He will always be in our hearts and in our thoughts.

A funeral service will be held Friday September 9, 2016 at 1:00 PM at St. John's Chapel in Monterey, with a celebration of Ritchie's life following in the chapel reception hall.

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‘Scoffing’ suspect convicted in hit-and-run

A 69-YEAR-OLD Monterey man who lost his medical license earlier this year for ignoring subpoenas and failing to provide patients’ records was found guilty of hit-and-run by a jury last month, and Monterey County Superior Court Judge Stephanie Hulsey sentenced him to three years’ probation, 40 days in jail and full restitution to the victim.

On Aug. 12, 2015, at 5 a.m., James Michel was driving his 2005 Mercedes on Junipero Avenue near 13th and collided with a parked car. The woman who owns the other car — and who was not named by deputy district attorney Robin Duffy — was at home nearby and was awakened by the crash.

“She ran outside and saw Michel outside of his car, inspecting the damage to both cars,” Duffy said. “When she approached him and attempted to obtain his insurance information, Michel scoffed at her, returned to his car, and fled the scene.”

But she managed to photograph the license plate of Michel’s badly damaged Mercedes, which was totaled in the wreck, as was hers.

Improvisational troupe offers unscripted fun

SEEMINGLY ANYTHING could happen when the improvisational comedy troupe, the Mirth-O-Matics, takes the stage Friday, Sept. 9, at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

Because their performances are unrehearsed — the actors pretty much make things up along the way — the audience can anticipate an evening of unscripted fun and laughs.

A description of the troupe reveals “a company of actors, a bare stage and a lot of ideas whose outlines are about as fixed as liquid mercury.” “Whoopie cushions, politicians, bagel salesmen and roller derbies can all find their way into a Mirth-O-Matics’ skit,” the description reads.

Showtime is 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (831) 624-7491.

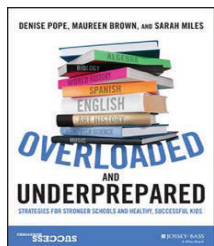
Federal taxpayers give \$8M to MST

OUTGOING CONGRESSMAN Sam Farr announced Thursday that he helped secure \$8 million in federal funding for Monterey-Salinas Transit.

Farr, who is retiring at the end of this year, said MST received funds amounting to \$7,967,612. The money, which comes from taxpayers via the U.S. Department of Transportation, will be used to build a maintenance facility in King City, purchase nine new buses to replace older ones for long distance routes, and for employee training.

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First Tee Open kicks off Tuesday

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NATURE Valley First Tee Open, featuring Champions Tour players and youth golfers, runs Sept. 13-18 at the Pebble Beach Golf Links and Poppy Hills Golf Course — and this year's lineup includes several top names in the sport.

According to Lesley Varney of the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, which hosts the annual tournament benefiting the non-profit that teaches kids life skills through the game of golf, winners from four of this year's five major championships plan on competing. They'll be facing defending champion Esteban Toledo.

Bernhard Langer, who captured the Traditions and Senior Players titles; Senior PGA Championship winner Rocco Mediate, and U.S. Senior Open champion Gene Sauers will be vying for the lowest score during the First Tee Open, which pairs 81 Champions Tour players with 81 junior competitors who are members of First Tee chapters throughout the country. The kids, ages 14 to 18, were selected by a national panel of judges who evaluated their "playing ability, and comprehension of the life skills and core values learned through their involvement with The First Tee," according to Varney.

Several past First Tee Open champions are also set to return, including Jeff Sluman, who won it in 2008, 2009 and 2011; Kirk Triplett, who tool the title in 2012 and 2013; and John Cook, who captured the trophy in 2014.

And "the winningest player in Pebble Beach history," Mark O'Meara, will be there, too. With five AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am victories and one pro-am team win,

O'Meara also claimed the pro-junior title at last year's First Tee Open.

Other pros committed to play include Jesper Parnevik, Billy Andrade and John Daly.

MPF CEO Steve John said the pros love playing alongside the teens at one of the world's top golf courses, and that many of the friendships formed there continue to thrive long after the final stroke has been played.

Competing alongside the pro-junior teams are 162 amateurs, paired as twosomes to round out each group, and all will have the chance to get some TV airtime, as the Golf Channel will air the competitive rounds Sept. 16-18.

On Thursday, Sept. 15, six pros — including Toledo, Cook and Daly, as well as California Golf Hall of Famer Scott McCarron and Tom Pernice — will be paired with six juniors during the Coca-Cola Champions Challenge. The five-hole competition for a \$40,000 purse (which will be donated to a handful of First Tee chapters chosen by the pros and the kids) will begin at 2 p.m. at the Pebble Beach Golf Links, with holes 1, 2, 3, 17 and 18 in play.

Clint Eastwood is chairman of the First Tee Open, and Arnold Palmer, World Golf Hall of Fame member and First Tee trustee, is honorary co-chair. Both men are also owners of the Pebble Beach Co., along with Peter Ueberroth and Richard Ferris.

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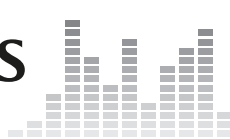
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TAX

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"Officials who run the park district need to start spending our tax money on the needs of ordinary people like us," the argument reads.

Specifically, Pasquinelli told The Pine Cone he would like to see the MPRPD redirect its focus to create recreational opportunities closer to the heart of the Monterey Peninsula's population. But Sorensen countered that the agency owns and manages parkland "in every community within our district," including Seaside and Marina, and he cited Garland Ranch "as an example of a very successful park that is accessible to many people."

Pasquinelli said he's also concerned tax money for local roads is going to be spent on recreation paths at Fort Ord — and he wants to see the park district step up and provide the

money. But Sorensen said the project is too big for its budget, and he noted that the MPRPD doesn't own the land. He did say, however, that the park district is willing to help "in a collaborative role," and offer support to the effort to create trails and parkland at the former Army base.

The president of the taxpayers' group said he fears the park district will continue to acquire land, but Sorensen insisted all the money from the tax will be used to pay staff and maintain infrastructure. "We've done a very good job of acquiring land, but now we need to turn our attention to the stewardship of it," he explained.

Pasquinelli also took aim at the generous pension retired park district general manager Joe Donofrio is collecting, which he said amounted to \$177,000 in 2015. "That's a lot," he wrote. But Sorensen responded that only one board member, John Dalessio, remains from Donofrio's tenure, and he said current park district general manager Rafael Payan's benefits package is far more modest. He also praised Payan's performance, calling the hire "one of the best things we've ever done."

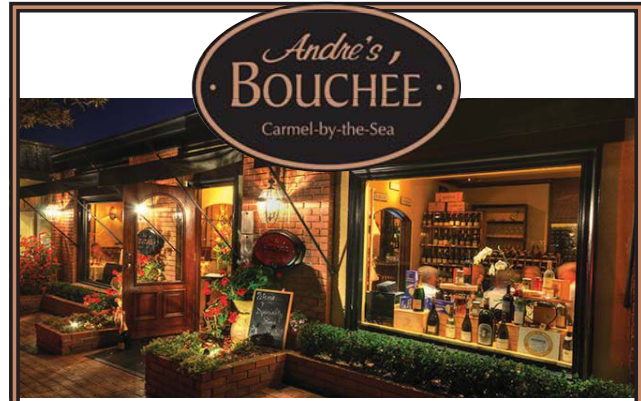
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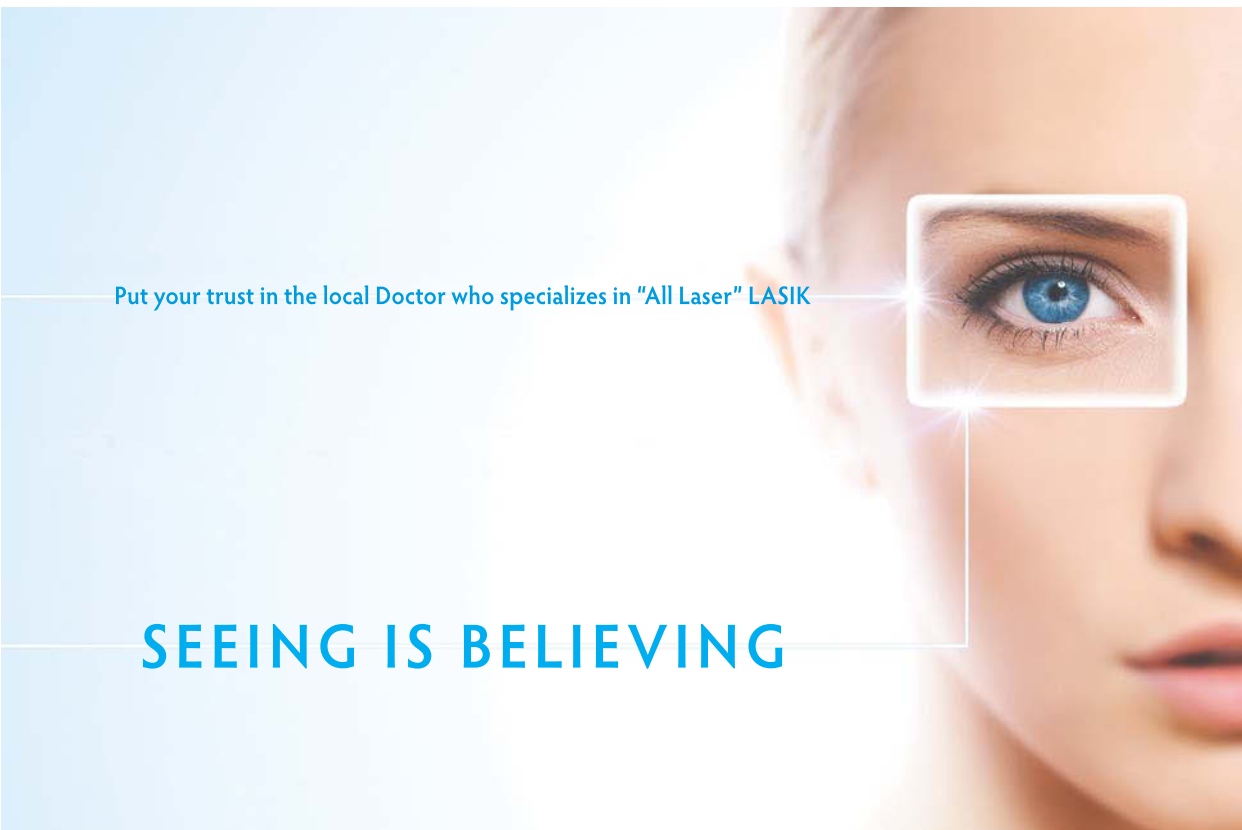
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LAWSUIT

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instead, while then-Mayor Jason Burnett and councilman Steve Dallas attended the canonization in an unofficial capacity and paid their own way.

FIRES

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And with that, the pits installed a couple of months ago were open for business, with a few people here and there making use of them Tuesday and Wednesday evenings — including Mayor Steve Dallas, who hosted a small gathering around the heavy metal kettle at 10th Avenue Sept. 7.

“This group is made up of families and friends, all local, who love Carmel-by-the-Sea and enjoy a beach fire. It is wonderful that after five-plus years, this council came to a compromise allowing fires,” Dallas said. “Now that these fires are off the sand, none of our white sand can be damaged, so that future generation can enjoy this white beach forever.”

Dallas’ celebration included a couple of council members, forest and beach commissioners, and other members of the community, along with three on-duty police officers, one of whom was assigned to beach patrol that night.

But the change has already prompted a complaint from fire opponent Kathy Bang, who lives on Scenic Road and resigned from the forest and beach commission and Sunset Center board after the council voted to allow a small number of wood fires on the beach south of Eighth Avenue nightly. She has fought strenuously for using only propane.

A fire burning in the pit at Ninth Avenue led her to email city administrator Chip Rerig, Stedman, Dallas, city attorney Don Freeman and public works director Rob Mullane at 8:47 p.m. Tuesday.

“This is to report a nuisance from smoke from a fire on Carmel Beach. The smoke is from a city-provided fire pit at Ninth Avenue,” she wrote.

‘No person can discharge ...’

Stedman’s district enforces a law expressly forbidding “nuisances” that affect air quality. According to the state Health and Safety Code, “No person can discharge air contaminants that cause injury, nuisance or annoyance to any considerable number of persons or the public, or discharge air contaminants that endanger the comfort, health or safety of such persons,” according to the air district. The law threatens to impose fines against “businesses” that violate it.

Rerig said he believes Bang complained about the smoke because she was unaware Stedman had canceled the ban.

“I failed to inform her that Richard Stedman had lifted the prohibition late Tuesday, so she was unaware when someone used the pit we had unlocked,” Rerig said. “We also posted new clarifying signs late Tuesday. So, I sent her Richard’s email verbatim and apologized.”

But Bang said Stedman’s decision wasn’t the issue.

“I sent the report to Chip, Don, Richard and Steve because I and others are reporting a nuisance to the city and the air board every time we have smoke in our homes from beach fires,” she said. “When we sent the email, we knew from the police that fires had been re-started on the beach.”

And with the council’s decision to add the expanse of beach between Eighth and 10th avenues, she said, “with the prevailing winds from the northwest, we expect smoke in our home most nights.”

Further, she said she and her husband, Gary, sent the email because the air pollution control district “has authority, by law, to do something about nuisances and also because it is the city’s responsibility it protect the health of its citizens.”

Discussions during the Soberanes Fire about smoke and its ill effects have highlighted even more the dangers of inhaling such pollutants, she added, so “it should be clear to our city leaders that wood smoke is harmful to human health.”

Beach submitted her credit card bills for reimbursement in November 2015 and received a check for the San Francisco trip, but not the D.C. expenses, so she filed a claim with the city the following month. The insurance company denied it, and she turned down offers from Schmitz and Burnett to pay her back out of their own pockets, saying that would violate the law. Beach subsequently sued the city for \$780.10, the outstanding balance after the airline granted a partial refund.

Rerig, Freeman, Schmitz and Police Chief Mike Calhoun were in Monterey County Commissioner Katherine Stoner’s courtroom in Marina Sept. 2, as was Beach. Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy also attended as an observer.

But after the courtroom opened, the judge asked everyone if they would be willing to attend mediation, and those involved in the Carmel case agreed. Over the next few hours, Rerig, Beach, Calhoun and Schmitz spoke together and separately with three Monterey College of Law students serving as mediators, as they attempted to hash things out. (Freeman, who was there as a witness, since lawyers can not participate in small-claims hearings, had left to attend a hearing on a court case in Salinas.)

They eventually emerged from the office with the settlement wherein the city and Beach would split the difference on the travel fare, and Rerig would ask the city council to appoint an ad hoc committee to review the city’s policy on outside travel and reimbursement for employees and public officials. If the council approves the settlement agreement, Rerig will ask members at the Sept. 13 meeting to create the committee, which would have to return with written recommendations by March of 2017.

Rerig, who had intended to attend the small-claims hearing “just to be an observer,” since the argument had arisen prior to his arrival as city administrator, said afterward, “I really feel like the mediated settlement worked out well for us.”

“Doug and Chief Calhoun and I thought that this was the best way forward for the city,” he said, adding, “The judge was happy with the outcome.”

He also said the mediators “did a good job of trying to bring Victoria and the city to the middle.”

Rerig said the city’s policy on travel, which was reviewed and updated by the council in January, is still unclear on the processes and procedures to follow when taxpayer dollars are being used to fund trips and activities by city workers and officials.

“To me, we could remove some of the cryptic nature of it,”

he said.

Beach said she was gratified with the outcome of the case, which she insisted wasn’t really about getting reimbursed for her expenses.

“For me, this was never about my money but instead about handling the public’s money publicly,” she said. “Though I did not enjoy having to go through the court system, I am very glad that it provided the forum for Administrator Rerig and me to come to a constructive solution for our village.”

While officials have said they urged Beach to bring the matter to the council, she said she tried to, but failed.

“Only Carrie Theis would agree to join me in calling a meeting. Without either a majority of council or the mayor, that avenue closed,” she said. “After that, for months I worked with staff to resolve this, to no avail. The city attorney advised me that court was my only remaining avenue.”

Beach also said asking the council to approve a trip and reimbursement that the city administrator had already OK’d “would have been unprecedented.”

BRUISER

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with Magsalay had any influence on Murdock’s decision to oust the pig, Kampe told The Pine Cone that he and his wife have known Magsalay for several years but that he did not try to influence her or city officials.

Meanwhile, Lykken alleged this week that Murdock and Magsalay had also known each other a long time through the city’s heritage society, something Murdock said was not true.

“I had never met Ray Magsalay before the hearing,” Murdock told The Pine Cone Wednesday. “I had never heard of him. And if I had, I would have recused myself” before the July hearing.

On Thursday, Lisa Hanes told The Pine Cone via email that her family would be transferring Bruiser Friday, Sept. 9, to his new Monterey home, where the homeowner has her own pet pig. A property in Carmel Valley had been identified, but the owner is having some health issues, she said.

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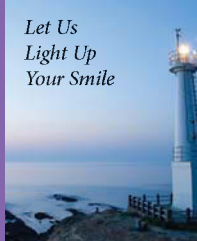


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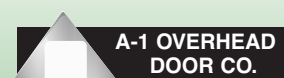
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According to financial disclosure forms Panetta filed with the clerk of the U.S. House of Representatives in December 2015, he and his wife, Carrie, a Monterey County Superior Court Judge, had a combined income of \$307,000 in 2014.

Panetta also said he had a Citibank

account containing between \$15,001 and \$50,000. He listed no other assets or debts except for owing between \$50,001 and \$250,000 in student loans. On the form, he was not required to list his home as an asset, or its mortgage as a debt.

In the disclosure form Lucius filed in June 2015, she reported a \$4,200 stipend for her role on the Pacific Grove City Council and the \$68,000 salary her husband earned in his role with the Humane Society of the United States.

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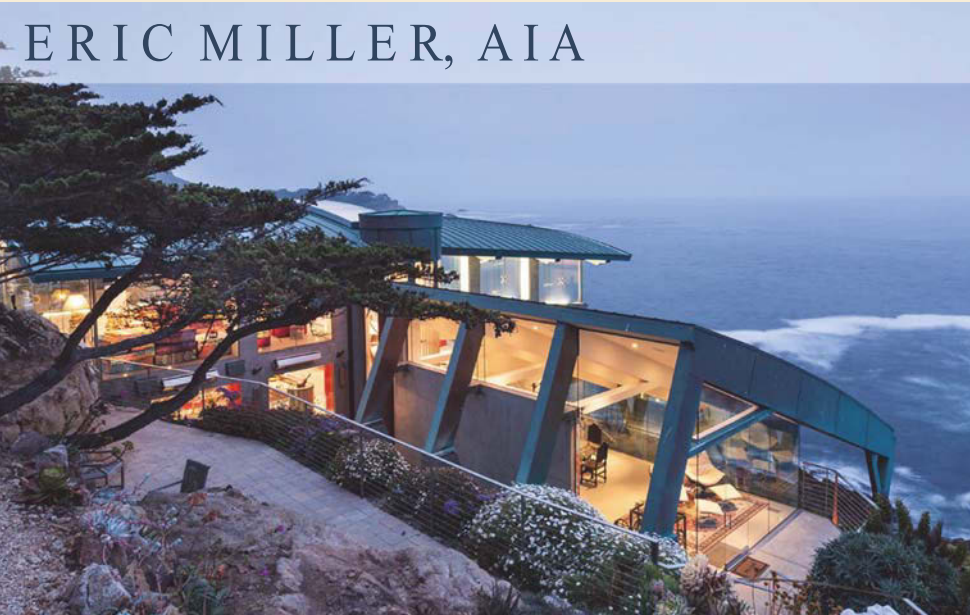
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The events will take place at Monterey Peninsula Country Club. The cost to participate is \$150 per person for The Party, \$350 per player for The Scramble, or \$475 per person for both. To RSVP, visit www.hospicegiving.org or call (831) 333-9023.

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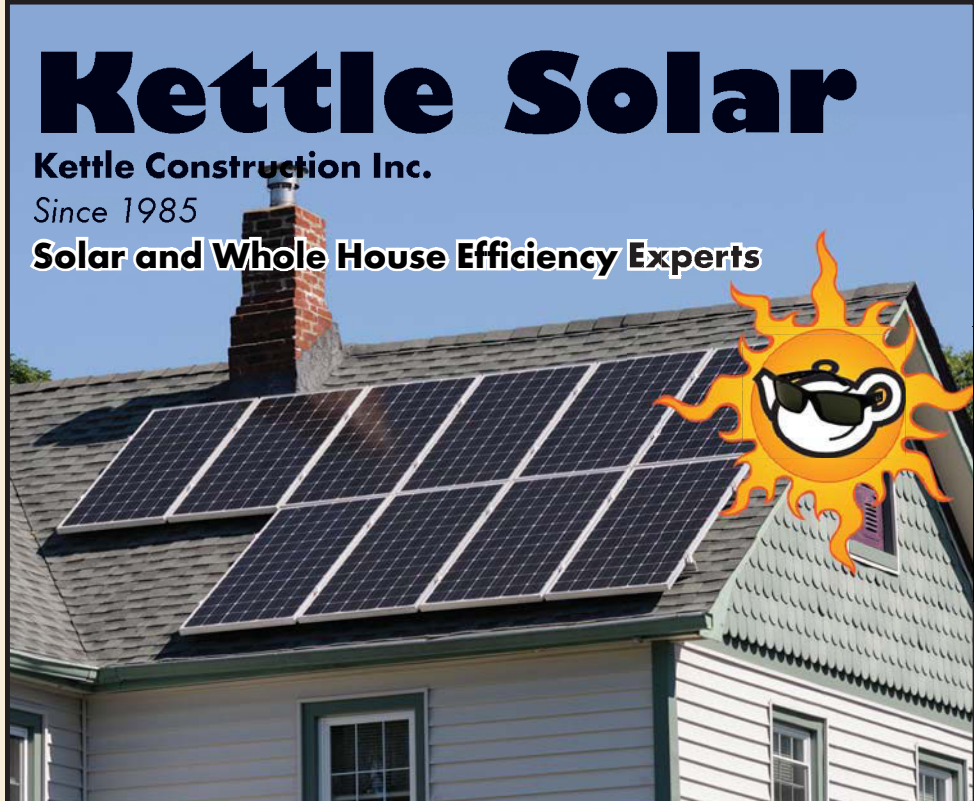
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Garfunkel goes solo at Golden State, \$700,000 organ gets another concert

ONE-HALF of pop music's most famous singing duo in the 1960s, singer **Art Garfunkel** takes the stage Sept. 15 at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Along with singer-songwriter Paul

distinctive voice after suffering a vocal cord injury. But thankfully, after four years of rest and treatment — and quitting smoking — the singer's voice returned. In 2016 he has performed in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and in Asia.

Besides his work with Simon, Garfunkel has recorded 10 albums as a solo artist. His 1973 single, "All I Know," was a Top 10 hit in the United States. The following year, his

cover of "I Only Have Eyes For You" topped the UK pop charts. And in 1979, his recording of Mike Batt's "Bright Eyes" was the best-selling single across the pond.

"Once we heard that Art Garfunkel was touring, we wanted him to come to Monterey," Golden State Theatre co-owner

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On A High Note

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

Simon, Simon and Garfunkel had three No. 1 hits, including "Sounds of Silence," "Mrs. Robinson" and "Bridge Over Troubled Waters." The last two each won Grammys for Record of the Year, in 1969 and 1971, respectively. "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," in particular, showcases Garfunkel's heavenly tenor voice.

Six years ago, Garfunkel nearly lost his

Art scene sizzles at Second Saturday, glass pumpkins herald autumn

DOWNTOWN'S SECOND Saturday celebration happens Sept. 10 when 19 galleries stay open until 8 p.m.

The event, which kicked off Aug. 13,

showcases the town's numerous artist-owned galleries, including Gallery Apodaca, Steven Whyte Sculpture, Gallery North, Gallery Sur, Dawson Cole Gallery, Gallery Delia and many others.

Besides staying open late, galleries are offering demonstrations, live music, fundraising auctions and other enticements.

The inaugural Second Saturday, was a success, gallery owner **Joaquin Turner** told The Pine Cone.

"There was also a lot of excitement overall, from both tourists and locals, specifically about the opportunity to visit multiple artist-owned galleries in one evening, having the chance to meet and spend time with the artists themselves in a relaxed atmosphere," Turner told The Pine Cone.

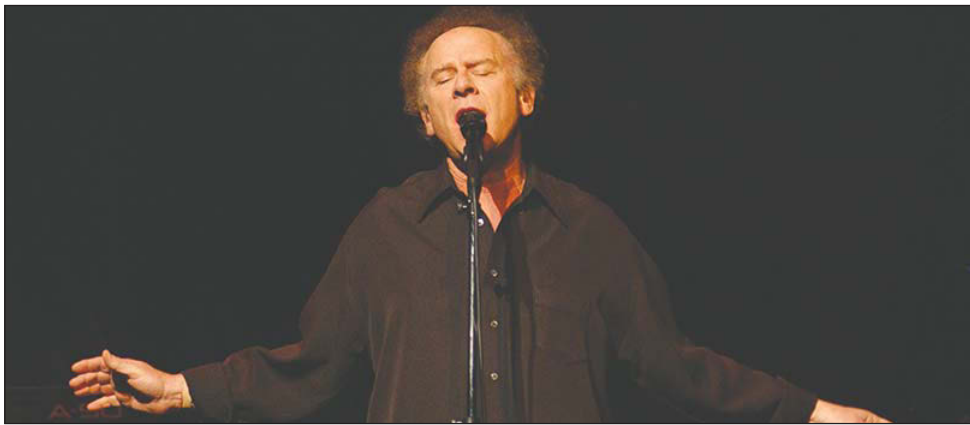
At Gallery North, the public had an opportunity to collaborate on a group art project, and according to gallery owner **Barbara Kreitman**, the experiment was a resounding success.

"About 20 people contributed to it,"

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Glass artist Nick Leonoff will show how glass pumpkins are created Thursday in Carmel Valley.



Singer Art Garfunkel takes the stage Thursday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. His heavenly voice is immortalized on the lead vocal for Simon and Garfunkel's "Bridge Over Troubled Water."

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Taste of Carmel on the horizon, best football watching, and a muster

THE CHAMBER of commerce's annual Taste of Carmel will take on a different flavor this year, inspired by the city's centennial.

While the event was formerly a single-night affair, it has grown over the last couple

Carmel-by-the-Sea Centennial celebration, held later this fall," organizers announced this week. "Feel free to follow your muse and dress in period attire."

The Bohemian Ball will take place Thursday, Oct. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. in the courtyard, and will include food from Carmel area restaurants, Monterey County wines, local beers and coffee, and other treats. The Money Band will provide the dance tunes, and a portion of the

silent auction this year will be donated to the Soberanes Fire Relief Fund of the Community Foundation for Monterey County. The cost to attend is \$85 per person until Sept. 22, after which tickets will be \$105, and admission is limited to guests age 21 and older. Only service dogs — not regular canines, no matter how festively attired — will be allowed.

Organized by event chairs Stefani Chaney from Scheid and Gerard Mattimoe from Glastonbury, the Taste of Carmel will also feature tours, a wine dinner at Sunset Center and other events running through Sunday night's presentation by Pépin.

Chef Todd Fisher of Tarpy's Roadhouse will preside over the three-course Harvest Dinner at Sunset Center, which will also feature participating wineries from the Carmel Wine Walk-by-the-Sea, Friday, Oct. 7. The evening will begin with a 5:30 p.m. reception that "introduces you to the bohemian flair of old Carmel when locals gathered to share a meal together." Each dinner table will include a winemaker who will discuss the wines and their pairings with Fisher's dishes.

"Dining al fresco in the Sunset Center courtyard, you will be surrounded by the past during this Carmel Centennial year, but the flavor profiles of the wine and the food will be decided contemporary."

Dinner tickets are \$125 per person, including tax and tip.

Created and led by Staci Giovino, Carmel Food Tours will hold two tours for the Taste of Carmel: Gimme-a-Breakfast on Oct. 7 from 8:45 to a.m. to 11 a.m. for \$69 per person, and the classic lunch tour on Oct. 8 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. for \$79 per person. The breakfast tour will begin at the courtyard of the Church of the Wayfarer at

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soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

of years to include a long weekend's worth of events. Running Oct. 6-9, this year's Taste of Carmel will begin with the food-and-wine-centric party in the recently renovated courtyard at the Carmel Mission, and end with a special appearance at Sunset Center by famed French chef Jacques Pépin.

"The theme of the opening event is the 'Bohemian Ball,' to pay homage to the



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Lincoln and Seventh, and will end at PortaBella Restaurant on Ocean between Lincoln and Monte Verde, while the lunch tour will begin at Sunset Center at Ninth and San Carlos, and conclude at Lula's Chocolates on Mission between Ocean and Seventh avenues. According to Giovino's website, "Our food tours are guided walking tours of Carmel's most interesting attractions. Our tours offer food tastings from six unique eateries and specialty shops coupled with insightful presentations of Carmel's cultural, historical and architectural highlights provided by knowledgeable and entertaining local guides."

For a different sort of tour during the Taste weekend, Bay Bikes is offering Cycle & Sip from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Oct. 8, when participants will bike along 17 Mile Drive in Pebble Beach, lunch on sandwiches, and then enjoy a flight of wine at the De Tierra tasting room downtown. The cost is \$130 per person, and the tour will begin and end at Devendorf Park at the corner of Junipero and Ocean.

Fans of Hollywood can take a Monterey Movie Tour bus ride to various film sites Thursday, Friday or Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. for \$45 per person. Showcasing the Peninsula "as seen through the eyes of Hollywood," the tour begins and ends at the corner of Alvarado Street and Del Monte Avenue in downtown Monterey, and features "both magnificent landscapes and blockbuster scenes from some 200 movies filmed across the Monterey Peninsula." It follows a route through Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Carmel.

Finally, master chef, author and educator Jacques Pépin and his talented daughter, Claudine, will present "Heart and Soul" at Sunset Center Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. Having written more than two dozen

cookbooks and hosted a dozen public television programs, Pépin has taught millions of people how to cook. "His innovative approach to the kitchen begins with technique and ends with creation," organizers said. "Pépin believes that every meal should be a celebration." Tickets run from \$59 to \$79.

For reservations and more information on the Bohemian Ball and other Taste of Carmel events, visit www.tasteofcarmel.com.

■ New Asilomar chef

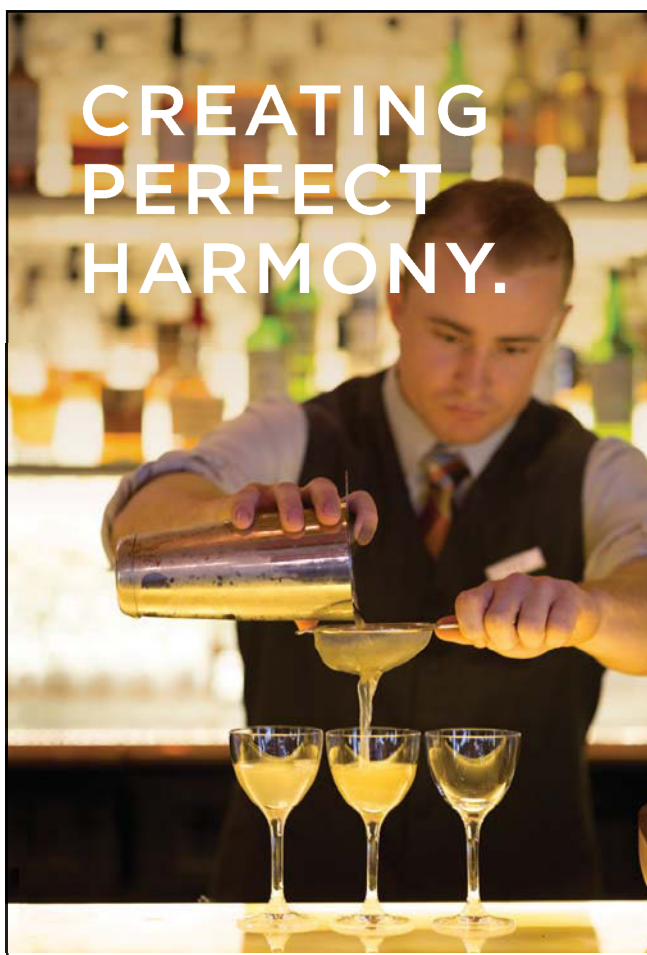
With the departure of chef Daniel Abbruzzese, who went to cook at Jacks and

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Asilomar Conference Grounds promoted chef de cuisine Greg Lepesh to the position of executive chef.

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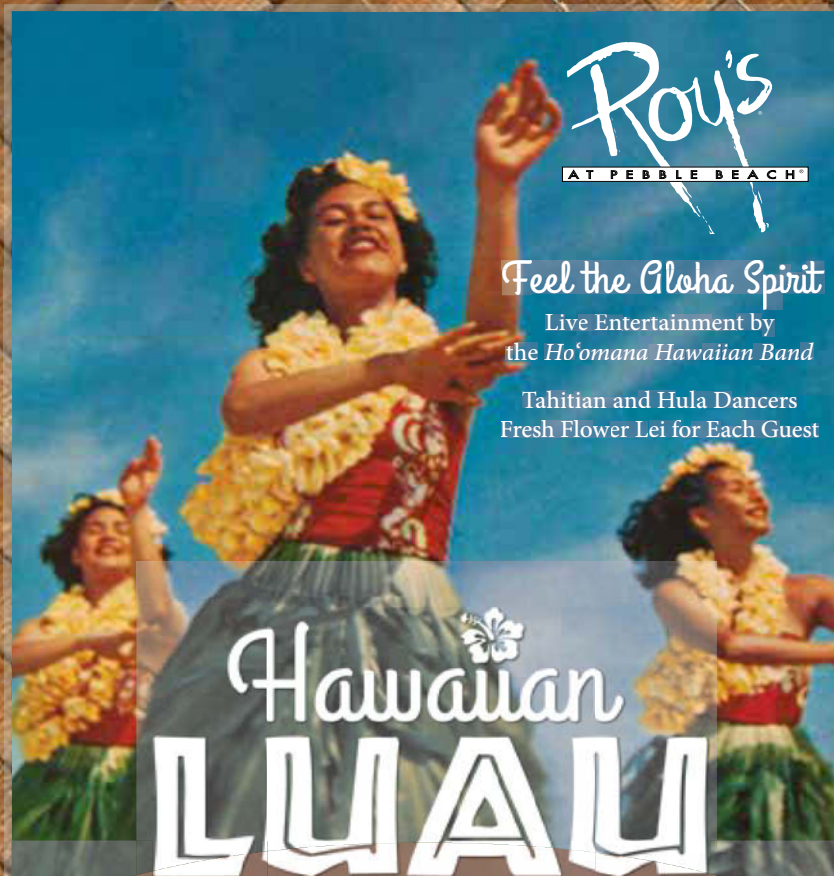
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Peter B's in the Portola Hotel, Asilomar Conference Grounds in Pacific Grove has hired a new executive chef. Greg Lepesh has served as chef de cuisine at the state-owned center for the last three years, proving himself worthy of the top chef's job, and he "stepped up and led the culinary team" after Abbruzzese's departure. Management at the center stated Lepesh "is being rewarded for his exceptional work and years of service."

As chef de cuisine, he focused on improving the quality of the food at Asilomar, taking care of large groups with a wide range of culinary requirements, and providing strong leadership and support to the team.

Before arriving at Asilomar, Lepesh worked for the in-house dining services at Juniper Networks and was a consultant for Dry Creek Grill. He was also executive chef for Epicurean Group in Los Altos and graduated from the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

Football in the Village

"Trailside Cafe is the best place for sports viewing in Carmel Valley Village," said owner Sean Allen, who has his three HDTVs showing National Football League and Major League Baseball games and playoffs, along with college football and the World Series, throughout the fall and winter.

"On Sundays in the bar, if you are watching the NFL games, we are running Happy Hour specials throughout all of the day games, including \$5 mimosas and \$6 Bloody Marys," he said. Beers start as low as \$4, and after 6 p.m. on Sundays, all wines on the list are half-price. "So you can come in and enjoy the Sunday Night Football game and have a great bottle of wine or beer for half price."

The Trailside is located at 3 Del Fino Place in the Village, and is open daily. For more information, look for it on Facebook or call (831) 298-7453.

Galante's rescheduled Muster

Galante Vineyards was originally set to have its annual Wine Gang Muster harvest event in August, but the Soberanes Fire threw a wrench into those plans, so winery owner Jack Galante rescheduled the event for Saturday, Sept.

17, from noon to 4 p.m.

The annual party will include a special tour and tasting of this year's crops — which Galante said have been affected by the smoke from the 101,000-plus-acre blaze that began on July 22 — as well as a barbecue, games and other wine-related fun.

While wine club members get in for free, the cost for others is \$35 per person. The winery is located at 18181 Cachagua Road in Carmel Valley, and people who would like to attend should call (831) 624-3800 or email danielle@galantevineyards.com. For more information, visit www.galantevineyards.com.

Rewards for Rio, Montrio, Tarcy's cardholders

Holders of Downtown Dining rewards cards can rake in extra points — which become cash good for food and drinks at any of Tony Tollner's three restaurants — when they dine at certain venues on certain days.

At Montrio on Calle Principal in downtown Monterey on Mondays, Sept. 12 and 26, for instance, purchases will net double points, while dining at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads on Tuesday, Sept. 20, will earn members triple points on their purchases.

Triple points will also be offered to folks who have brunch at Tarcy's, located at Highway 68 and Canyon del Rey, on Sept. 11 or Sept. 25.

The cards are available at all of the restaurants and can be registered at www.downtowndining.com.

Ditch the traffic

To provide relief to people stuck in Lighthouse Avenue's infamous afternoon traffic, Carbone's is offering afternoon specials Monday through Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. Urging drivers to pull over, park and pull up a chair, the bar is serving \$5 burgers and fries, and \$4 draft beers.

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Carbone's is located at 214 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, and is open daily from 3 p.m. to 2 a.m.

C.V. Women's Club party

The Quail & Olive in Carmel Valley Village will host the Carmel Valley Women's Club Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. to kick off its new season. The party will include finger foods, wine and Champagne, shrimp, fish, quiche, cheeses and dessert. The cost is \$20 per person, and registra-

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ART

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Kreitman said. "It was a lot of fun."

Turner said he expects attendance to increase over time. "There weren't quite as many visitors as one might expect for an art walk in Carmel, but we weren't surprised considering it was our first event," Turner said.

To make it easier for visitors to find the galleries, "each participating gallery will have blue lanterns displayed to help visitors find their way," Turner explained.

"As with many of the artist-owned and run galleries, our gallery is a bit off the beaten path, tucked away in the back of one of Carmel's historic courtyards, and we had many visitors with maps in hand who had no idea we were hidden back there."

Second Saturdays are also scheduled for Oct. 8, Nov. 12 and Dec. 10.

CAA hangs new shows

Exploring "slightly edgy and unexpected realms of the imagination," **Wilda Northrop** and **Jean Woodruff** unveil "Two Views of the Unexplained," Saturday, Sept. 10, at the Carmel Art Association.

A watercolorist, Northrop paints intricate still-lives of fruit and flowers, set against richly patterned rugs and tapestries. Using acrylics, Woodruff infuses abstract shapes with whimsy, and places figures in moody interiors.

Also opening at the downtown art center are shows by the husband-wife painting duo, **Cyndra Bradford** and **Jeff Daniel Smith**, and exhibits by painters **Mark Farina** and **Fred Carvell**.

Bradford and Smith present a collection of "large-scale oil on canvas paintings inspired by the play of light on the land and water along the Central Coast." Farina's displays his latest plein air landscapes and seascapes, while Carvell offers a jazz-themed set of abstracts — just in time for next week's 59th annual Monterey Jazz Festival.

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

Gathering kicks off 'Patch'

Kicking off the annual two-day display of glass pumpkins that pops up every year at the Hilton Bialek Habitat, Masaoka Glass Design in Carmel Valley hosts a reception Thursday, Sept. 15., from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The festivities will include a demonstration showing how the colorful ornaments are made. "It's a mysterious process that not too many people are familiar with," glass artist **Nick Leonoff** explained.

Besides the demo, the event will feature small bites, wine and a selection of glass pumpkins for sale, just in case you can't make it to the main event, the Glass Pumpkin Patch, which happens Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

This year's sale will feature more than 1,500 pumpkins created by Leonoff, **Kevin Chong**, **Alan Masaoka**, **Mark Stephenson**, **Todd Moore** and **Nancy Francioli**.

Masaoka Glass Design is located at 13766 Center St. Call (831) 659-4953.

Pastures of paintings and more

More than 40 artists are participating in this year's fundraising "Art in the Pastures of Heaven" show, which happens Sept. 9 at the Good Shepherd Episcopal Church in Corral de Tierra.

Featured in the exhibit will be art by **Alicia Meheen**, **Rowan Wolnick**, **Nick Leonoff**, **Lyle Brumfield**, **Gerard Martin** and others. Included are paintings, photographs, glass and wood work, textiles and jewelry.

Tickets are \$45. Proceeds from the sale of art and a raffle benefit the church's mission and outreach programs. The church, which hosts a reception from 6 to 9 p.m., is located at 301 Corral de Tierra Road. www.goodshepherdcorral.org

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tion can be done at www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org.

The club is "a social organization consisting of community-minded Monterey Peninsula women concerned with the welfare of Carmel Valley, the education of Carmel Valley's young women and the individual needs of its membership."

Local favorites

Hofsas House hotel on San Carlos Street north of Fourth Avenue in Carmel continues its monthly tradition of raising money for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue by hosting a winery for a tasting and small bites. The next Local's Favorites Wine Friday, set for Sept. 23 from 5:30 to 7 p.m., will feature Holman Ranch from Carmel Valley. The cost is \$15 per person. Reservations are required by calling (831) 624-2745 or emailing carrie@hofsashouse.com.

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Sept. 10 - "PacRep's 1960's Prom Party!"
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Sept. 11 - Join us at Folktale Winery,
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wine, appetizers and live music with other CUSD families and support ALL Carmel Unified Schools. There will be scavenger hunt for the kids! Meet the FOCUS Board and learn more about the mission of FOCUS to provide grants and resources to benefit students, teachers and the CUSD educational community as a whole. Check out CARMELeOPOLY, FOCUS' community based board game, featuring local businesses and things unique to our amazing area. Please contact CarmelFOCUS@gmail.com with any questions. Folktale Winery 8940, Carmel Valley Road.

Sept. 11 - "Cat and Mouse" Organ Concert, Sun., Sept. 11, 4 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Church. Carmel Basilica organist Tiffany Bedner and Soprano Laura Anderson present Benjamin Britton's "Rejoice the Lamb" and works by Bach, Handel, Faure, Durufle and Charles Ives. Adults \$20; under 18 free. An artists reception follows. www.saintdunstanschurch.org/events or 831-624-6646.

Sept. 12 - Herbs 101, 6:00 p.m., at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific Street, Monterey. Join Monterey Bay Master Gardener Susan Brown for this free workshop to learn about the many attributes of common garden herbs and how to make these versatile plants thrive in your garden. For more information visit www.monterey.org/library or contact (831) 646-5603.

Sept. 15 - "Edward Kuster and the Creation of the Theatre of the Golden Bough" will be the subject of a talk by his daugh-

ter, Marcia Kuster Rider, on Thursday, September 15. This program marks Part III of the Carmel Residents Association Centennial Series, "Reliving Our History." The public is invited to attend this free event which will begin at 5 p.m. in Carpenter Hall at Sunset Center. Carpentier Hall is on Mission St. SW of 8th Ave. Free parking available at the north lot of Sunset Center. A social hour, with wine, will follow the program.

Sep 15-May 11 - Women in the Word is conducting a Christian bible study on the Gospel of John, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church (Ocean & Junipero, Carmel). Women of all ages and denominations, from any town or church, with any level of biblical knowledge, are invited! Study guides provided. No charge. Donations appreciated. Contact Judy Pifer (831) 625-2782, honey1st@aol.com.

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Sept. 29 - Mary Chapin Carpenter will be at the Golden State Theatre, September 29, 8 p.m. With hits like "Passionate Kisses" and "He Thinks He'll Keep Her," she has won five Grammy Awards (with 15 nominations), two Country Music Association awards, and is a member of the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. www.goldenstatetheatre.com, (831) 649-1070 ext. 2.

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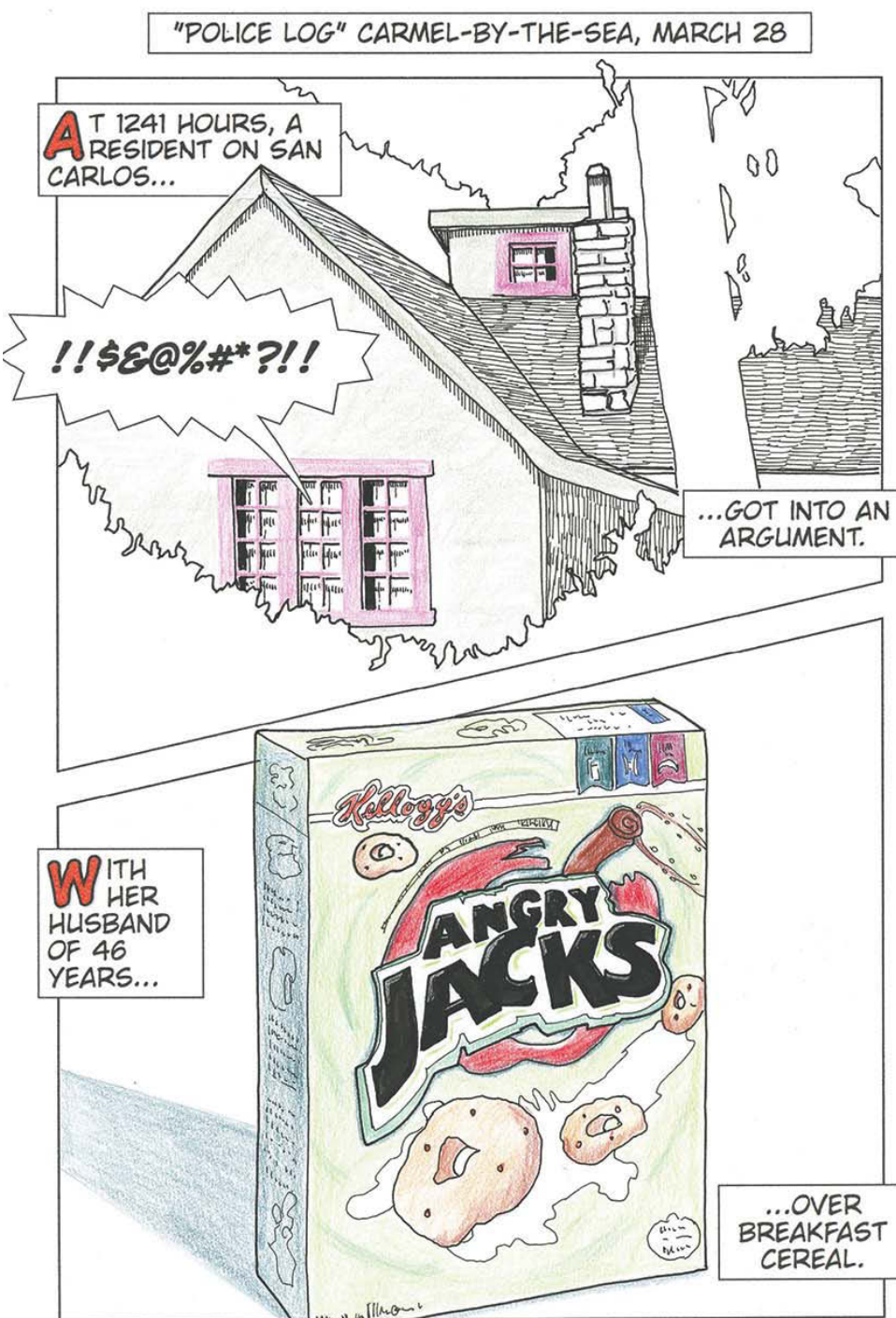
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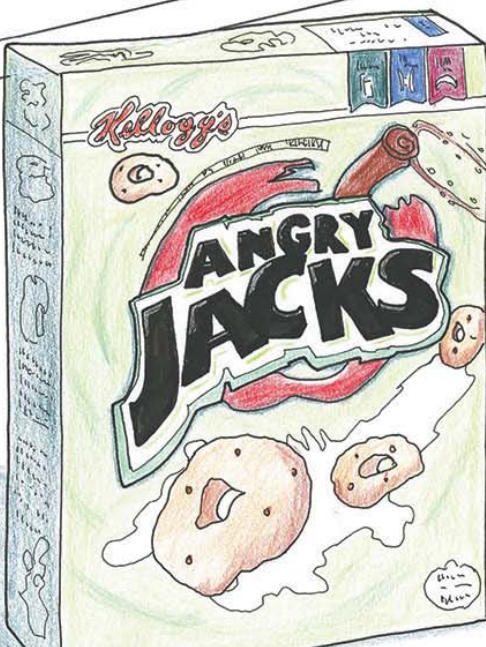
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Editorial

Cut down in their prime

A WHOLE generation of outstanding police officers and firefighters throughout the State of California have seen their careers cut short — not by criminals or fast-moving wildfires, but by those ridiculous pension plans that spread throughout the state in the early 2000s and made it practically impossible for anybody in public safety to stay on the job longer than 30 years.

The plan, which Carmel adopted in 2003, claimed its highest-profile victim this week when Police Chief Mike Calhoun announced his retirement at the tender age of 55. And how could he not?

His pension will be equal to 3 percent of his highest salary for each year worked, to a maximum of 90 percent of his highest pay level. Since Calhoun worked 32 years, he'll get the 90 percent, which will be \$153,204 per year (90 percent of \$170,227, which was his highest salary). He'll receive this very handsome sum every year until he dies, plus cost-of-living increases. Meanwhile, if he stayed on the job, it would be for a mere \$17,000 per year. And who would stick around for that?

In many cities and counties, including Carmel, absurdly generous pension plans have been curtailed for new hires because of the overwhelming cost to taxpayers. But there's another equally important reason not to pay so much to someone who's retired: It practically forces your best workers to leave.

Traditionally, workers in their 50s with 30 years under their belts have been expected to be at their most productive, combining wisdom and experience with a bit of youthful vigor. But since, after careers of just 30 years, fire captains and police chiefs would, in effect, be paid just a few dollars a year to stay on the job, they will obviously all retire — just when they could be contributing the most.

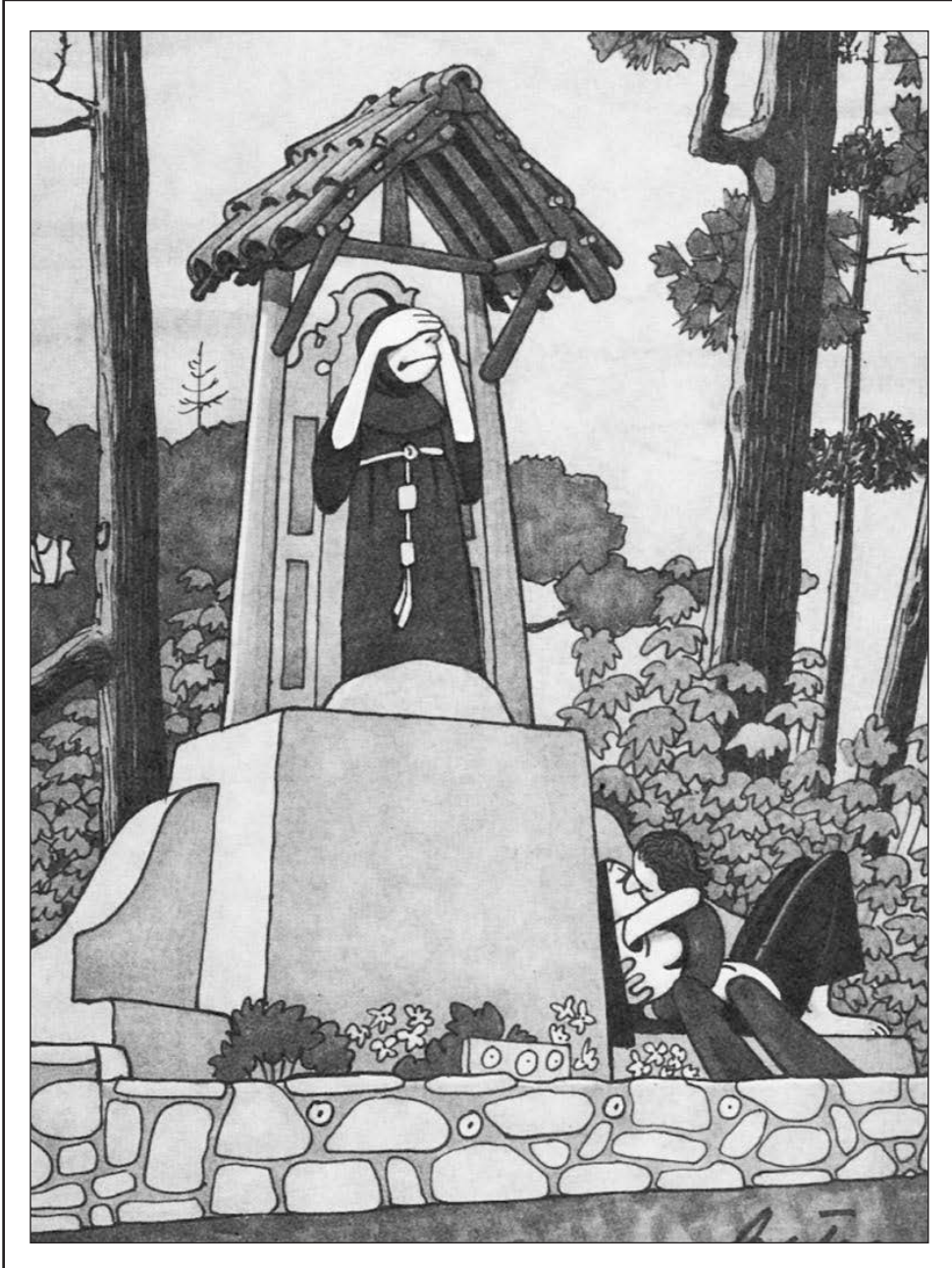
The firefighters and police unions say they deserve the chance to retire early — and at practically full pay — because their jobs are dangerous and physically demanding. Even in peaceful and quiet Carmel, that is true, though not as true as in other parts of the state. And according to Department of Labor statistics, fishermen, loggers, pilots, taxicab drivers, construction workers, electrical installers, truck drivers and farmers all have more dangerous jobs than police officers.

Nevertheless, because their jobs are difficult and dangerous, policemen and firefighters deserve to be compensated accordingly. And that's what a pension plan is — a form of compensation. But structuring their compensation in a way that drives them out of town comes at too high a price for the people they are supposed to serve.

As for Calhoun, if he follows in the footsteps of many of his colleagues, his "retirement" won't be a retirement at all. He'll take another job — perhaps in private security or consulting — at a salary commensurate with his extensive experience, which will come on top of his \$150K-plus pension.

He's done a good job in Carmel, and we should all thank him. But there's no reason to overdo the gratitude. For his good work, the citizens of Carmel have certainly compensated him well, and will continue to do so for a long, long time.

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'Stewardship was stymied'

Dear Editor, I wish to provide a bit of explanation to items that were in last week's Pine Cone article regarding our retaining wall project.

It is important to note that this project was for a bluff-top retaining wall, not a "sea-wall" (which touches the beach). The gate, pillars and fence were original — built at the same time as the house. The gate and fence were redone and repaired in 1999 after a car crashed into the fence.

The project was to address the threat from episodic large-scale erosion on the site. Academic discussions of long-term erosion rates of bluffs with vegetative cover were not the issue. The increased threat of large storms due to climate change and sea level rise is very real for our house and site and could have a major impact on the area.

As owners of a property that will soon to be listed in the National Register of Historic Places, our obligations under Carmel-by-the-Sea's historic preservation ordinance, the California Historical Building Code and the Secretary of Interior's Standards for Preservation were not given consideration.

Lastly, we did not feel that we could get a fair hearing at the coastal commission for several reasons. Throughout this process, coastal commission staff consistently refused to meet with us to discuss the project or alternatives. The project was rushed through the process, and our request for a November hearing where supporters could be present was ignored. As a result, we reluctantly came to the conclusion we had no chance of overcoming staff opposition in a 15-minute presentation in the last session on Friday afternoon of a three-day meeting.

We are blessed to have such an iconic house and take the stewardship of this important resource very seriously. Although strictly a private house, we are happy to share it with the public on occasion and be a member of our community. We appreciate the support of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea for the project. Unfortunately, our stewardship efforts were stymied and that was a disappointment.

Chuck Henderson, Carmel

'Shame on the county'

Dear Editor, Regarding the story on the board of See LETTERS page 31A

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A living inheritance that's been diligently passed on

SHE PROBABLY couldn't help herself. When she met a reporter at Paris Bakery for an interview, Roxanne Roark picked up both the pastries, carried them to the table, fetched coffee, and then poured two glasses of water and brought them over.

You see, the 47-year-old has been working in restaurants for 30 years, the last 12 of them at Cafe Fina on Fisherman's Wharf, where she's the manager. She greets regulars by name, and online restaurant reviews have mentioned the exceptional service she provides.

Energetic and poised, Roark spends her days and evenings serving customers and working behind the scenes to make sure everything runs smoothly. And don't let her size fool you. At just about 5 feet tall, the petite blonde with the big smile is as strong as anyone you'll meet.

Roark's been self-confident as long as she can remember, including during an appearance in a Miss Tiny Tot pageant in Alaska at age 5. She chalks it up to her parents' influence, and said her mom is a strong woman and a great role model. The oldest of three children, Roark grew up in San Diego, Alaska and Washington state, following her father's Navy career.

During his absences, including two tours in Vietnam, she helped her mom care for her younger brother and sister.

Her parents taught her, "It's your life. You make choices and then there are consequences." She also learned early on that if she wanted something, she had to work for it.

"That's just the way it was," she said. "Nobody was going to hand me anything."

By age 12, she was babysitting for neighbors' kids. At 16, she cleaned houses, and took a job as a telemarketer, selling carpet cleaning services. Even at that age, she won sales contests over older, more experienced employees.

Roark started in the restaurant business as a hostess at 17. She quickly moved to bussing tables, and was promoted to server. She worked her way through Washington State University, earning a bachelor's degree in education without taking any taxpayer-sponsored grants or loans.

"I went to school full-time and I worked full-time, and in the summers, I worked two jobs," she said.

Growing up, she always wanted to be a teacher. As a youngster, she wrote lesson plans, put a chalkboard in the family garage and had neighbor kids come over for classes in math and art. Planning and saving for college was a priority for her, to the point that when her grandfather gave her cash for her

birthday, she debated long and hard over whether to put it away or spend \$10 on a Blondie album she really wanted. The Blondie album won out, but spending on self-indulgence was definitely not the norm for her.

After graduation, she moved to Alaska to be with her sister, and taught school there for 10 years, always keeping a second job as a waitress.

Along the way, she got married, helped raise two step-children, then had two children of her own. When the marriage ended, she found herself the single mother of a 3-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son.

"But there was no, 'oh poor me.' My parents didn't train me that way," she said.

She moved to Monterey after visiting on vacation with a friend, but was no longer able to teach because she wasn't certified in California. Instead, she accepted a job as a server at Cafe Fina. Although she had management experience, she said she believed it was best to get to know a business and its culture from the ground up before becoming a manager.

Roark had both of her children attend San Carlos School in seventh and eighth grades because she believed it was important for them to get a religious education. To pay for it, she applied for scholarships and worked off some of the tuition by volunteering for projects and events. Although her faith is important to her, it's difficult for her to get to church on Sunday mornings because of her job. When she can, however, she attends Carmel Presbyterian. And her mother taught her to pray nightly — a habit she's also instilled in her children.

She spoke passionately about being a mom, and how important it was to be



Roxanne Roark

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

involved in her children's lives, insisting on high standards of behavior not only for them, but for the friends they brought to the house. Roark said she had to meet them, they had to look her in the eye, greet her and make sure to say goodbye when they left. She also made sure she knew who their parents were.

"You only get one chance at raising your kids," she said. Her son's living on his own in San Luis Obispo and hopes to start college soon, while her daughter recently earned a four-year academic scholarship to Samford University, a Christian college in Alabama. Roark went with her to orientation and spent a few days checking the place out to make sure it would be a good fit. Although she's now an "empty nester," the notion of spare time made her laugh.

"There's never any spare time in the restaurant business," she said.

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

CENTENNIAL EXHIBITS WILL FEATURE HISTORIC PHOTOS, MAYORS' DISPLAY

By THE CARMEL CENTENNIAL COMMITTEE

OCTOBER KICKS off Centennial month with an exhibit in the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center of historic photographs from the city's archives as well as the private collections of the Devendorf and Powers families. At the same time, the North Gallery will feature a display of all 35 Carmel-by-the-Sea mayors with brief summaries of their time in office.

Both exhibits open Monday, Oct. 5, and run through the end of the month. Sunset Center, the Carmel Heritage Society and the Carmel Centennial Committee are jointly hosting a reception for both exhibits from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, on the upper terrace and Bingham and Chapman rooms at Sunset Center.

■ 'Dancing Through the Decades'

As if both the Centennial Celebration Parade and Luncheon weren't enough to make Oct. 29 a memorable day, we're going to ask you to put on your dancing shoes to cap the day-long festivities. A downtown street dance — "Dancing Through the Decades" — is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. on Dolores Street between Seventh and Ocean avenues.

Performing the top hits from the 1950s to present day will be The Money Band, three-time winner of the "Best Band in Monterey County." While the event is free to the public, food and beverages (including beer and wine for those 21 and over) will be available for purchase. The participating restaurants are Little Napoli, La Bicyclette and Cantinetta Luca.

■ Parade nuggets of note

■ We are in need of volunteers for a variety of duties involving the parade. If you are interested, please register online through the Carmel Youth Center by visiting www.carmelyouth.com/volunteer, or call its executive director, Ernest Griffin-Ortiz at (831) 624-3285.

■ We're happy to be working with the talented team from Upbeat Parade Productions, which is coordinating our grand affair. With 30 years of experience, Upbeat works with more than 20 parades throughout California

and Nevada. "We thrilled and honored to be working with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea on this special celebration," said Upbeat's Ray Pulver.

The parade lineup is set in stone, including float sponsors and local organizations and schools set to walk in the event. Four bands will be appearing in the parade, including the United States Navy Band from San Diego and Monterey Pipe Band.

■ Photo project deadline nears

A reminder the deadline is approaching to participate in the "100 Photos Project." The committee is looking for your photos — color or black and white, and 4-by-6 inches in size — taken this year that tell the story of Carmel-by-the-Sea in 2016.

They will be used as part of the city's next time capsule, to be buried in early 2017 and opened either 50 or 100 years from now. Photos can be dropped off at city hall or the circulation desks at either the Harrison Memorial or Park Branch libraries. Contact Peter Hiller, project chair, at (831) 624-3284 with questions.

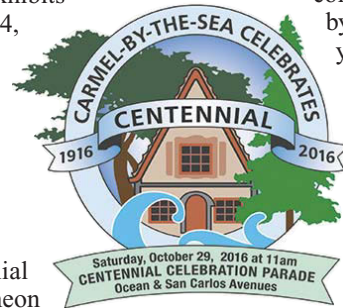
■ Special events this month

■ Thursdays to Sundays (now playing through Sept. 25) — Pacific Rep Theatre presents "The Wizard of Oz," Outdoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View and Santa Rita. Thursday-Saturday 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. Tickets: www.pacrep.org.

■ Thursday, Sept. 15, 5 p.m. — Centennial "Reliving Our History" Lecture Series, Marcia Kuster Rider discusses her father Edward Kuster, founder of the Golden Bough Theater; Carpenter Hall, Sunset Center. Free.

■ Friday, Sept. 30 to Sunday, Oct. 2 — Robinson Jeffers Tor House Foundation Fall Festival, including Saturday talk, "Celebrating the Carmel-by-the-Sea Centennial and its Early Eclectic Residents." More information: www.facebook.com/TorHouse.

The Centennial website — www.CarmelCentennial.com — features all the related events, an overview of the Oct. 29 happenings, a history timeline, FAQs, souvenir merchandise for sale, and contact information.



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MUSIC

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Lori Lichtenfeld told The Pine Cone. “It’s not too often that we can host a six-time Grammy Award winner and an inductee of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame. We are truly honored to have him. This is going to be an epic show.”

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$97. The theater is located 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.

■ Duo, organ take stage

The third in a series of concerts showcasing its new \$700,000 pipe organ, St. Dunstan’s Episcopal Church in Carmel

Valley hosts a performance by soprano **Laura Anderson** and organist **Tiffany Bedner** Sunday, Sept. 11.

The program features music by Bach, Handel, Gabriel Fauré, Maurice Duruflé, Charles Ives and Benjamin Britten.

Assembled last year by Dobson Pipe Builders — an Iowa company that has produced fewer than 100 organs over the past four decades — the organ stands 20 feet high and features 1,008 pipes.

The concert starts at 3 p.m., and a reception follows. Tickets are \$20 for adults. Students and children get in for free. The church is located at 28005 Robinson Canyon Road. Call (831) 624-6646.

■ Live Music Sept. 9-15

Barmel — **Pete Sibley** and **Chris Bailey**

(Americana, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Jesse Martindale** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Super Nasty** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Big Sur River Inn — flutist **Tim Jackson** and friends (jazz, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

The Cherry Center for the Arts — Jazz Month continues when **The Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star Band** takes the stage at Cherry Hall (Sunday at 2 p.m.). Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel (831) 624-7491.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **V & the Flipside** (r&b and funk, 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** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

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

Folkale Winery in Carmel Valley — **The Joya Duo** (jazz, Friday at 4:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **The Julie Capili Duo** (jazz, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Forge in the Forest — singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Friday at 7 p.m.). Fifth and Junipero, (831) 624-2233.

The Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Cass McCombs** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — pianist **John Jensen** (Carmel High School, class of ’62) presents a program “Homage,” featuring music by Charles Ives, Donald Betts and Carleton Macy (classical, Sunday at 3 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — saxophonist **Gary Meek**, bassist

Billy Bosch and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and clarinetist **Nik Bortolussi**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (Parisian jazz and swing, 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** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday at 7 p.m.); **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianist **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Bryan Diamond** (in the Traps Lounge, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening “around 6 p.m.” 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

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

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

The Sunset Lounge at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** and guitarist **Steve Ezzo** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday and 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 singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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LETTERS

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supervisors' decision regarding the Pebble Beach affordable housing project, it is astonishing that your reporter apparently did not bother to talk with any of the neighbors, but included Moe Ammar's ill-advised comment about the neighbors being NIMBYs. I ascribe Ammar's comment to ignorance, rather than malicious intent, as he clearly never bothered to discuss the neighbors' concerns with any of us, thereby losing whatever credibility and legitimacy he may have previously had with the community.

This is a project with many clearly identified problems, all of which were ignored by the county and the board of supervisors. Both the planning commission and the board of supervisors clearly did not want to hear from the public, as was made clear by the two public hearings — any meaningful public comment was effectively blocked by limiting the individual speakers' time — at the commission, from three minutes, to two minutes, and then the chair simply asked for a show of hands "for or against," thoroughly missing the complexities of the issue; and, at the board of supervisors hearing, by limiting each speaker to one minute.

Your story missed the point completely: The Pebble Beach Company wants to place this project in an area of Pebble Beach where the general public doesn't travel. The company clearly does not care if the area is not suitable for their tenants, the existing neighborhood, or the environment. It gains a lot, in terms of glowing publicity and goodwill, and the county gets the (illusory?) grant of the Old Capitol site.

The company did an excellent job of aligning groups (e.g., LandWatch, League of Women Voters) who really are not stakeholders nor who will be impacted by the project, early on, before giving any notice to the neighbors. In fact, the company began planning for the project in November 2011, when the "final build out" was going through the

approval process! The company at no time reached out to the neighbors for input, or to get us "on board" with the project. Finally, the manipulative behavior of the company in parading some of its workers at the hearings was a master stroke.

This is a great, much needed project, but in the wrong place for all the wrong reasons. Shame on the company and the county for not doing their jobs — serving the public and not just a powerful company.

Elinor Montavani, Pacific Grove

'Exceeded my expectations'

Dear Editor,

The outcome of last Friday's proceedings in my small claims reimbursement case with Carmel definitely exceeded my expectations. This was not an easy undertaking for me, especially since the reimbursement amount alone certainly did not warrant the effort. But fortunately for Carmelites, city administrator Chip Rerig recognized this opportunity to take a small procedural error and transform it into a big opportunity for governmental reform. Not only will the city now handle the past expenses it approved for me last year in a transparent, public way, but also it will design better procedures to keep all future expenses transparent and public — a welcome move toward policies and away from politics. It takes a creative, practical, and truly civic-minded person to understand that human mistakes need not be causes for embarrassment but can be real chances to build a more perfect village. Perhaps Chip's foresight is matched only by those of us who insisted on hiring him!

In recognition of his forward thinking, I have donated the money the city is about to reimburse me back to Carmel through a fundraiser for improving safety at the very dangerous intersection of Mission and Eighth. For decades, hundreds of children have crossed there daily without standard protections. Now, anyone concerned about this urgent safety problem can help fix it at crowdrise.com/safeintersection. Our littlest citizens will thank you!

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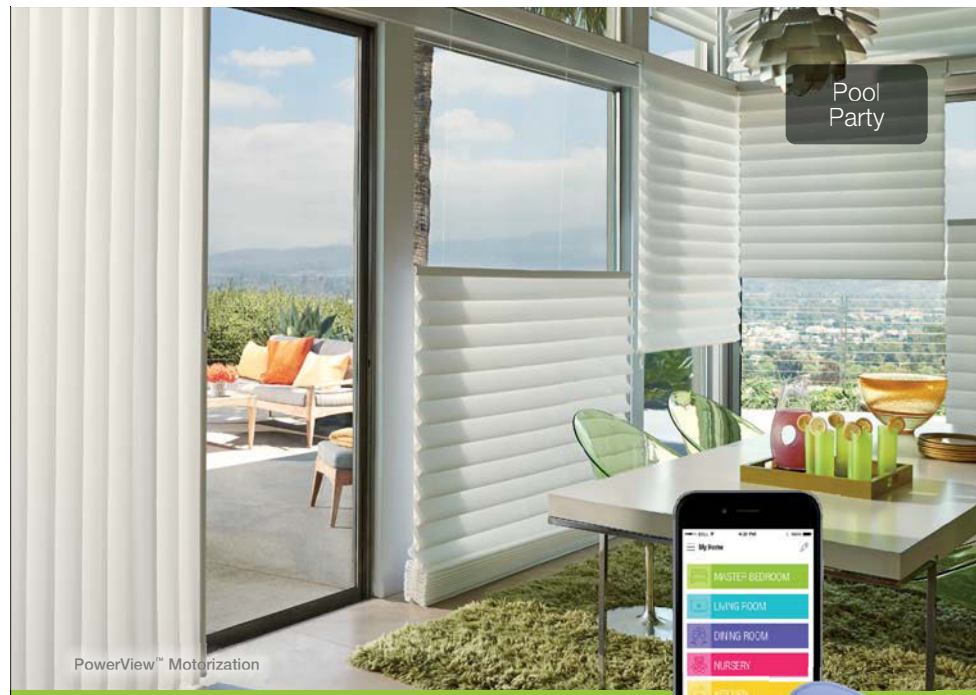
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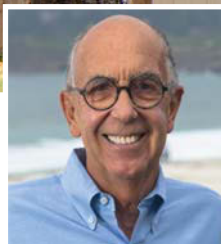
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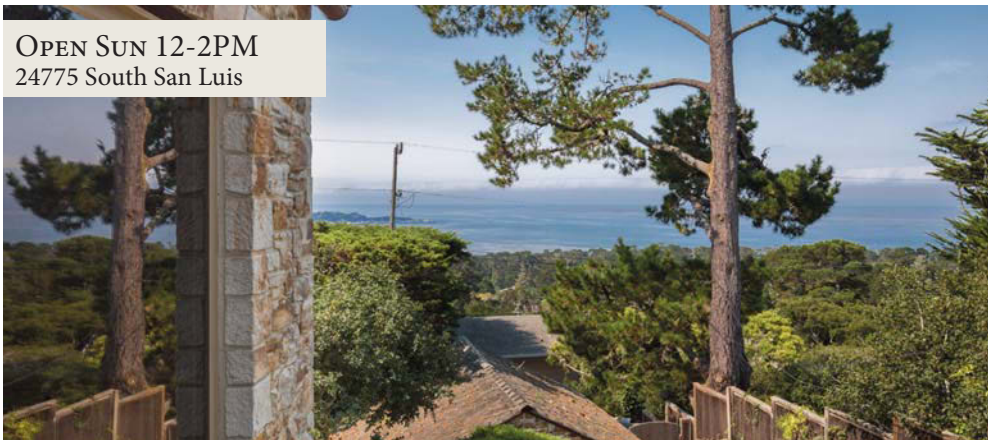


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OPEN SAT 11:30AM-1:30PM
Casanova 5SE of 13th

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SE Corner 2nd and Dolores

3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,995,000 | www.SecondAndDolores.com



OPEN SAT 11AM-1PM
26675 Pancho Way

4 beds, 3 baths | \$1,895,000 | www.PanchoWay.com



OPEN SAT & SUN 11AM-4PM
NE Corner Dolores and 3rd

3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,695,000 | www.DoloresAnd3rd.com



OPEN SAT 12-2:30PM
SE Corner Casanova and Palou

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5 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,495,000 | www.7SanClementeDrive.com



5 beds, 7.5 baths | \$2,950,000 | www.TheChappellRanch.com



OPEN SUN 1-4PM
13449 Middle Canyon

3 beds, 3 baths | \$1,745,000 | www.360CarmelValley.com



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13229 Middle Canyon

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4 beds, 5.5 baths | \$12,950,000 | www.3326-17MileDrive.com



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3 beds, 4.5 baths | \$8,300,000 | www.1212Portola.com



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HOME SALES

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Carmel Valley (con't.)

27 Del Mesa Carmel — \$770,000

Thomas and Liliane Kertesz to Rita Christiansen
APN: 015-444-026

9806 Club Place Lane — \$1,050,000

Alan Peterson and Kimberly Evans to William and Cathy Hines
APN: 416-561-006

8 Goodrich Trail — \$1,100,000

Paul and Nancy Sallaberry to FAE Holdings 466907R LLC
APN: 239-102-021

25760 Partridge Lane — \$1,200,000

Robert Evans to Marni and Ryan Flagg



25064 Hatton Road, Carmel — \$1,880,000

APN: 015-302-006

Highway 68

13135 Corte Diego — \$725,000

P S Residential Inc. to Braden and Cicily Sterling
APN: 161-611-006

22922 Cordoba Court — \$800,000

Righello Trust to Noriko and Michio Yamashita
APN: 161-501-007

25640 Creekview Circle — \$889,000

Catherine and Robert Stone to Jon and Suzanne Ditlevsen
APN: 161-554-009

2 Black Tail Lane — \$925,000

Shehab Saddy to Leonard McKenzie and Susan Carlisle
APN: 101-301-010

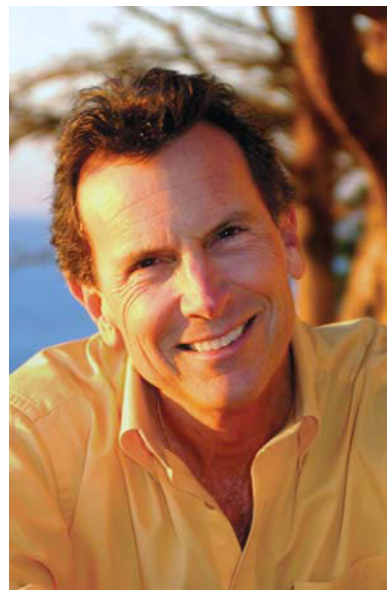
24700 Bit Road — \$935,000

Eric and Rebekah Pompey to Kernite 1031 LLC
APN: 416-193-013

25300 Camino de Chamisal — \$1,900,000

Carl and Mary Anderson to Eavan and Ashley Moser
APN: 161-562-024

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Monte Verde 2SE 7th | 3BR/3BA | 2 Units

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From 1 to 29,260, the days dwindle down to a precious few

WITH AUTUMN a few falling leaves away, I am reminded of the haunting lyrics of Kurt Weill's "September Song," and how they foreshadow the passing of time.

Time: a second, a minute, an hour, a day. We measure time with metronomic precision, yet we treat it so casually.

We carry it strapped to our wrists and place it on nightstands where it caresses us to sleep, then clangs us awake. Sometimes we hang it on the wall where its incessant ticking can drive us cuckoo. Recently time dominated Olympic events, where the difference between the colors of medals was measured in hundredths of a second. Time is a twinkling of an eye; a tick and a tock; a refreshing pause, and it goes on inexorably with the seconds, minutes, hours and days turning into weeks, months and years, and eventually into decades, centuries, ages, epochs, periods and eons.

Time can drag while you're sitting in a classroom in spring with grass greening and bees buzzing, or waiting for an egg to reach three-minute perfection. We can lose track of it, try to catch it in a bottle. It can be treasured, such as the first time ever I saw your face. It can be seasonal as the most wonderful time of the year. The fundamental things can apply as time goes by and there is a time for every purpose under heaven.

Time can take wing and fly when you're doing something enjoyable. Sometimes we try to hurry it along by anticipating

events: "I can't wait until next Saturday when we go to the beach," or "I wish spring would come so we could plant flowers." In a sense we are actually wishing our days on earth to be shortened by wanting time to move quickly.

These thoughts came to mind when a friend forwarded a website to me.

"It will give you a jolt," she said. And it did.

When I typed in the year, month, and day of my birth, it calculated how many days I have been alive. The day I tried it out, I was 27,260 days old. 961.29 months, 4,180 weeks spread out over 20 leap years.

There they were sprawled out behind me like Herr Weill's

What's more, I cannot account for most of them. Can you count the granules in a spoonful of sugar? Imagine being questioned by a police interrogator who asks: "Where were you on the evening of the 26,408th day of your life?"

The days take on their own arithmetic pattern — dividing and multiplying, branching out into stories that encompass births, high school graduation (day 6,570), marriage, (day 8,100) mortgages, failures (too many to count), achievements, disappointments, being a disappointment and, of course, deaths.

I cannot remember much before first grade (day 2,200). I vaguely remember a funeral wake that took place in our home. Such were the customs when I was about 1,500 days old. My deceased grandfather was laid out in our living room. I was too young to understand what was going on but I cannot forget the overpowering smell of lilies in the room. To this day, I cannot abide the powerful aroma of that flower.

I know many of the days were spent waiting and wishing for something to happen. Waiting to be old enough to be taken seriously, waiting to escape the confines of home and school, wishing I lived in a more glamorous place, wanting a warmer climate. Of course, all of those things happened without me realizing I was trading one kind of angst for

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Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

falling leaves drifting by his window. Those 27,260 days tell my story, and yet, I cannot even remember the day I became aware that I had a story — although I learned it began on a Sunday. I cannot begin to separate the good days from the bad days — those days that fall into the classification of, "Bummer, why did I even bother with it."



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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police took a report of theft of money from a passport that was left in a hotel at San Carlos and Fifth. Hotel staff mailed the subject the passport back, and the subject stated not all of the cash was returned.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to assist fire with a downed tree on Ransford Avenue. The fallen tree caused damage to vehicles

parked in the driveway and to power lines. City of Pacific Grove Public Works arrived on scene and advised the tree was on private property. Fire department had county communications contact PG&E. Firefighters stayed on scene until PG&E arrived and secured the power lines. The homeowner stated they would contact their homeowners insurance to have the tree removed.

Pacific Grove: Possible domestic violence situation on 19th Street. Female stated her neighbor has a new boyfriend who is loud. The resident reported her neighbor has less time to

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GERVASE

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another.

I am sure many of the days were as repetitious and monotonous as waking up as Bill Murray in "Groundhog Day." Selective memory lets me wipe those away and remember the momentous ones. None of the more significant days involves things, but all of them involve people who were part of my story. The longest segment of my story consists of almost 17,000 days with one woman until her

story ended almost 5,000 days ago. And yet, even that tragic day has been moderated by the ensuing 113,000 hours that have transported me into a new life with a new beginning, with more than 3,660,000 minutes of serenity with a lovely companion, a greater appreciation of all that I have, a firm commitment to look ahead and not count the days, but rather live them one at a time and enjoy each second of each minute or each hour of each day.

To learn your age in days go to: <http://www.korn-19.ch/coding/days.php>

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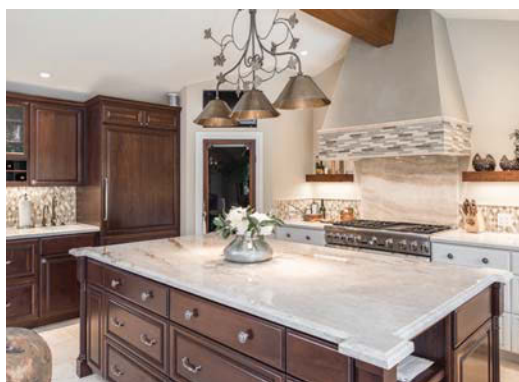
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MORE SALES

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Highway 68 (con't.)

7571 Paseo Vista — \$2,800,000

Maureen Raynaud to Keith and Janie Shoemaker
APN: 259-171-001

Marina

Abrams Drive — \$4,500,000

Cypress Marina Heights LLC to WC Marina LLC
APN: 031-272-001

400 8th Street — \$68,550,000

Amcal Monterey Bay LLC to University Corporation at
Monterey Bay
APN: 031-101-062

Monterey

595 English Avenue — \$265,000

City of Monterey to Hamid Rezai
APN: 013-144-025

420 Dela Vina unit 5 — \$368,500

John Hedgcock to Jehan, David and Neslihan Brunton
APN: 013-112-053

89 Montsalas Drive — \$525,000

Hudis Trust to Lynette Koftinow
APN: 101-261-033



7571 Paseo Vista, Carmel Valley — \$2,800,000

4 Chualar Place — \$700,000

TF Investments to William Dwyer
APN: 001-311-027

431 Alcalde Avenue — \$755,000

431 Alcalde LLC to Ashish Panchal
APN: 013-111-014

361 Archer Street — \$757,000

Jayesh Desai and Mohammad Rezai to Michael Gilmartin
APN: 001-105-008

668 Alice Street — \$825,000

Fletcher Homes LLC to Monette Thiele
APN: 001-164-020

241 Via Gayuba — \$915,000

David and Ildiko Hayman to Haing Cho and Chris Bartels
APN: 001-792-010

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Fern and Lila Price to Timothy Alldridge and Marlene Wohlwend
APN: 007-711-036

1034 Hillside Avenue — \$608,000

Henry and Jeananne Moon to Kurt and Michelle Hickam
APN: 007-584-042

86 Glen Lake Drive — \$621,364

Kenneth and Faye Morley to Ann Gallenson and Erik Jansen
APN: 007-612-025

1009 Hillside Avenue — \$625,000

John Sobelman and Jennifer Pilotti to Robert and Maria Oglesby
APN: 007-592-024

810 Pine Avenue — \$850,000

Rosemary and William Valuch to Kathy and Joseph Tansey
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Pebble Beach

62 Ocean Pines Lane — \$656,500

Daniel and Linda Cooperman to Steven Wong
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3035 Sloat Road — \$1,185,000

James Henderson to Michael and Marsha Ford
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APN: 007-212-010

1006 Broncho Road — \$1,375,000

Maryanne Radzis to Gary and Christine Thornes
APN: 007-272-026

1201 Hawkins Way — \$2,325,000

Joseph and Winifred Marasco to Mark Hellner
APN: 008-022-025

1547 Sonado Road — \$3,150,000

Susan Lanovara to Neil and Diane Goodhue
APN: 008-213-013

3937 Ronda Road — \$3,880,000

Ian and Sarah Pennell to Jianfen Qian
APN: 008-221-004

Salinas

131 John Street — \$3,025,000

Jagdish and Sumitra Patel to Babaria LLC
APN: 002-354-034

1320 Padre Lane — \$37,328,500

Avalon Villa Serra LLC to EPC Villa Serra LLC
APN: 207-101-040

Seaside

1184 Prospect Street — \$350,000

Lucille Ingels and Kellyanne Sandru to
Bradley and Kelly Lesko and Patrick Cool

APN: 012-381-034

1889 Luxton Street — \$385,000

Virgen Trust to Vedaz Hori
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1777 Fernando Street — \$459,000

Nancy Fletcher to Michael and Sarah Banon
APN: 012-109-034

1985 Mariposa Street — \$750,000

Kenneth and Janice Rudisill to
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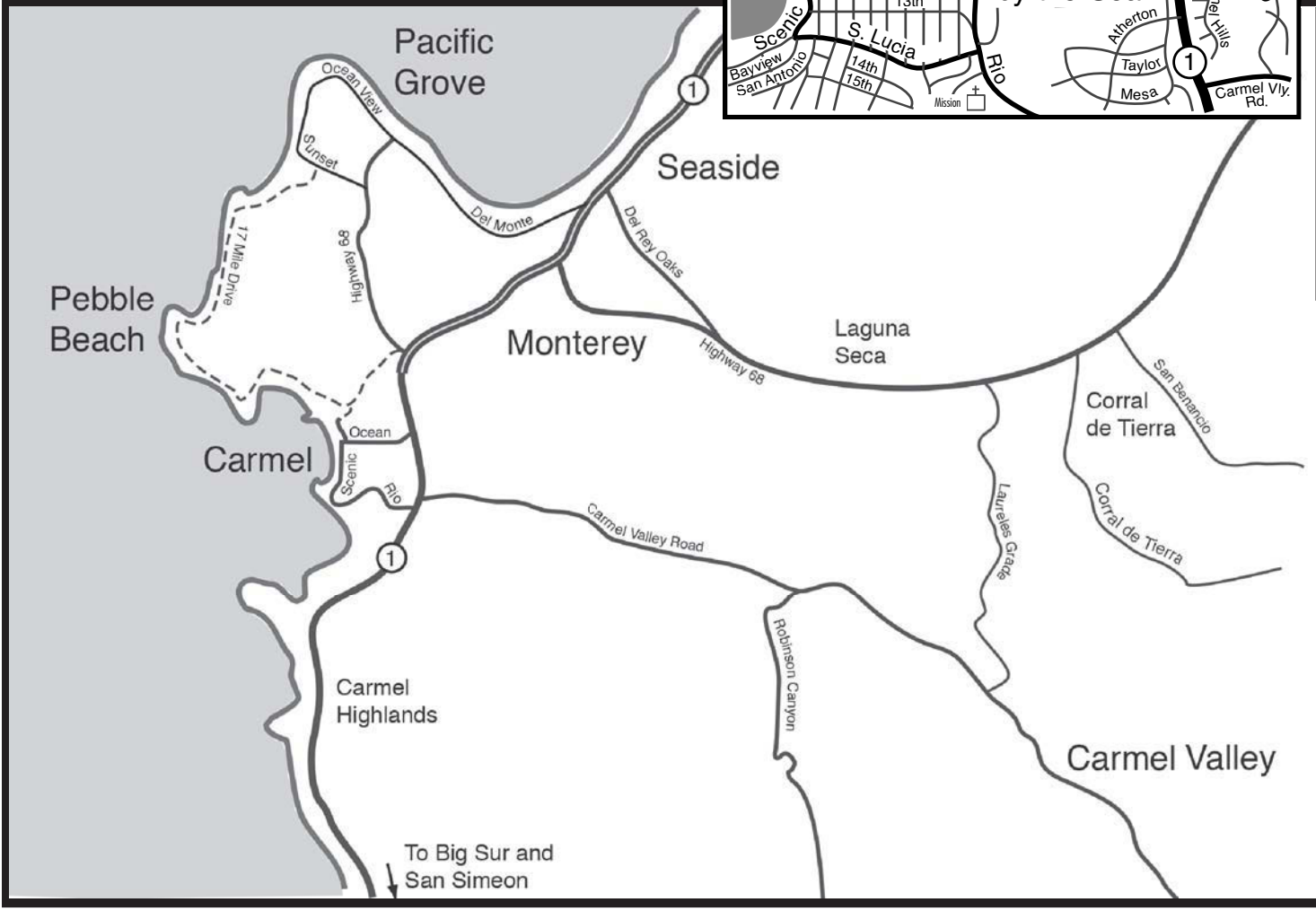
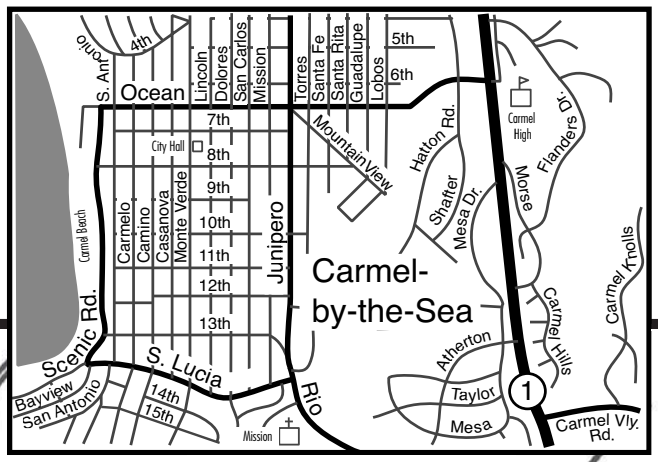
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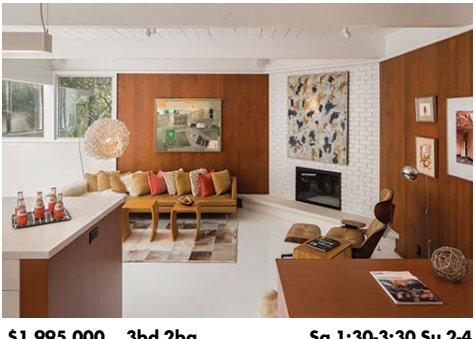
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\$1,350,000 3ba 2ba Junipero 3 NW of 3rd Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 11:30-1:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,379,000 5bd 4.5ba 25585 Flanders Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 2-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,379,000 3bd 3ba 3530 Oak Place Carmel Realty Company	Su 2-4 Carmel 233-4839
\$1,395,000 3bd 2ba SE Corner of Casanova & Palou Ave Carmel Realty Company	Sa 12-2:30 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,399,000 3bd 2.5ba 25350 Tierra Grande Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4:30 Carmel 622-1040

\$1,399,000 3bd 2ba 3037 Lasuen Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 594-1302
\$1,399,999 4bd 2.5ba 3035 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Fr 3:30-5:30 Su 2-4:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,500,000 3bd 2.5ba 126 Cypress Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 238-8163
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\$1,549,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 2 SE of 4th Street Carmel Realty Company	Sa 12-2 Carmel 917-6081



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\$2,450,000 3bd 2.5ba 26335 Rio Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-3 Sa 10-4 Su 10-4 Carmel 622-1040
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Pebble Beach: Male on 17 Mile Drive reported he lost a diamond ring.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a phone in the area of Ocean and Lincoln.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found and handed over to an officer in the field. The owner of the wallet has no contact information. A postcard will be mailed to inform him.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Possible pickpocket theft of a wallet from a purse on Dolores south of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Intoxicated female contacted after falling on city property on Junipero Street at 2044 hours.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Damage to two gates on Rio Road.
Pacific Grove: Possible forgery/fraud on Sunset Drive. Ongoing investigation.

Pacific Grove: Sea Palm Avenue resident reported a subject entered her residence and ground her nails on paned glass. Nothing was taken from the residence.

Pacific Grove: Forest Avenue resident reported the theft of his laundry detergent from an unlocked laundry room to his complex. No leads.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a Forest Avenue business regarding a vehicle that jumped the curb, dislodging the right front tire from the vehicle. Per the owner's request, an AAA affiliate towed the vehicle to a repair shop. Info only.

Pacific Grove: Threats from neighbor on Presidio Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to a road-rage incident on Spruce. Both parties interviewed. The second party has prior documentation of road-rage incidents and 415s [verbal peace disturbances] in the past. Documentation only.

Carmel Valley: School officials reported a sex registrant was recognized near the school on Ford Road after school hours.

Carmel Valley: Male on Via Contenta reported losing his

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a missing juvenile. Juvenile was contacted and found to be OK.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A customer left a driver's license at a local restaurant on Mission south of Fifth, and the property was turned over to the police department for safekeeping, pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person on Ocean east of Lincoln reported losing a cell phone in the business area and requested a report in the event the property is turn in for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A verbal dispute between two domestic partners at Lincoln and Seventh was reported. Parties contacted and agreed to try and get along.

Pacific Grove: Male found a firearm in a warehouse on Fountain Avenue he recently purchased. The former owner of the property was evicted and left her property behind. He is uncertain if the firearm belongs to the former owner. A records check revealed the firearm was not on file, and there were no outstanding wants. The firearm (a Benjamin Franklin .22 rifle) was booked into evidence as found property. The male was provided with case information and was informed to provide the case to the former owner if she should come by his proper-

ty looking for the item.

Pacific Grove: Suspicious vehicle fire on Spruce Avenue. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Resident on Rio Road reported her license plate stolen.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 33-year-old male from Tracy was booked for public intoxication and transferred to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle at Seventh and Dolores had registration expired more than six months.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a backpack unattended near the beach at Scenic and Martin and turned it over to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Santa Lucia Avenue resident wanted to report a past-tense verbal-only domestic quarrel with his girlfriend. Parties were counseled, mediation provided, and education regarding California domestic violence laws. Both subjects advised they understood.

Pacific Grove: Subject contacted during a vehicle stop on Sunset Drive was found to have marijuana without a prescription. The 20-year-old male was cited and released from the scene.

Pacific Grove: A ukulele found on Esplanade was turned in to police. No owner info. Item booked for safekeeping.



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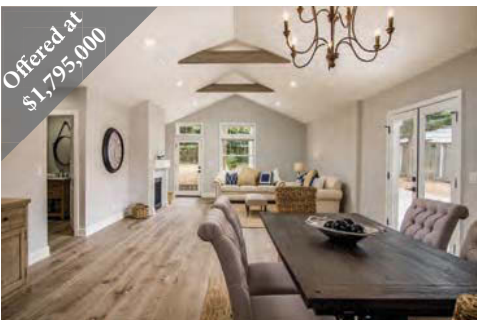
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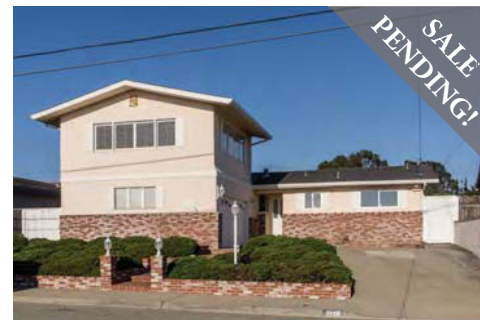
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- 1108 Montecito | Pacific Grove
- 55 Country Club Gate | Pacific Grove
- 509 Park St | Pacific Grove | Pending
- 406-19th St | Pacific Grove | Pending
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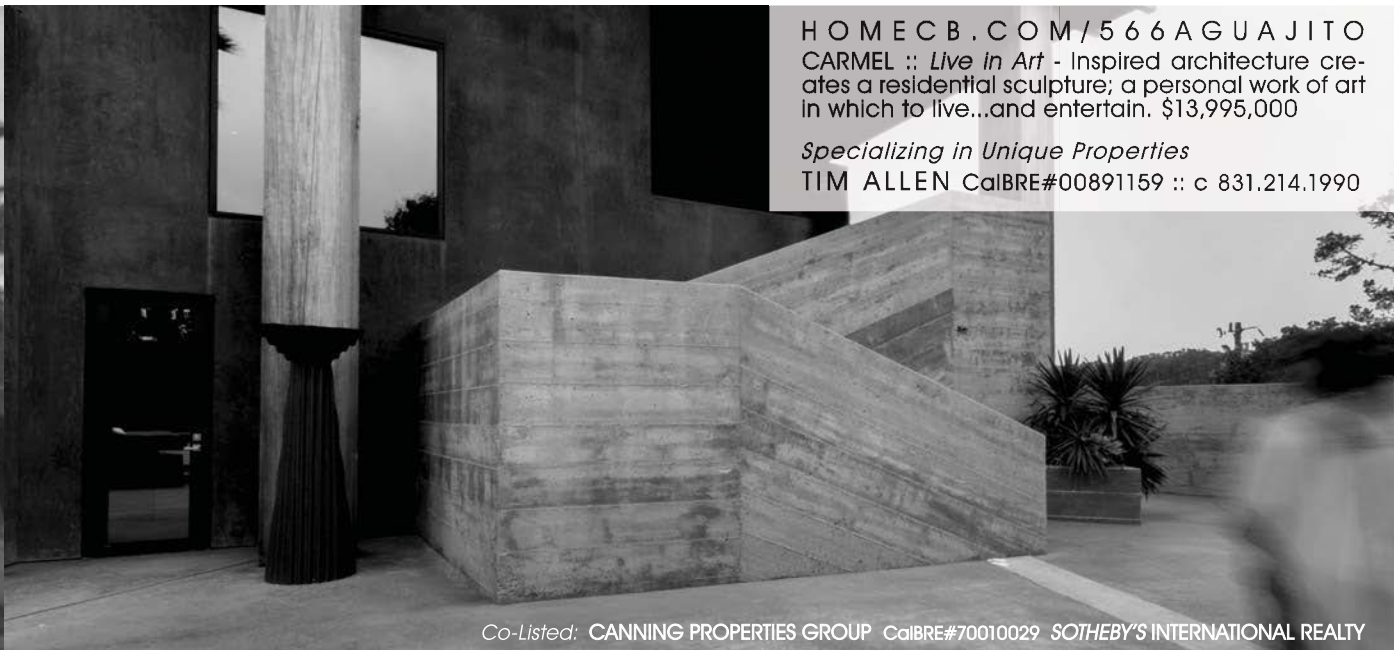
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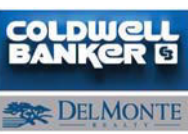
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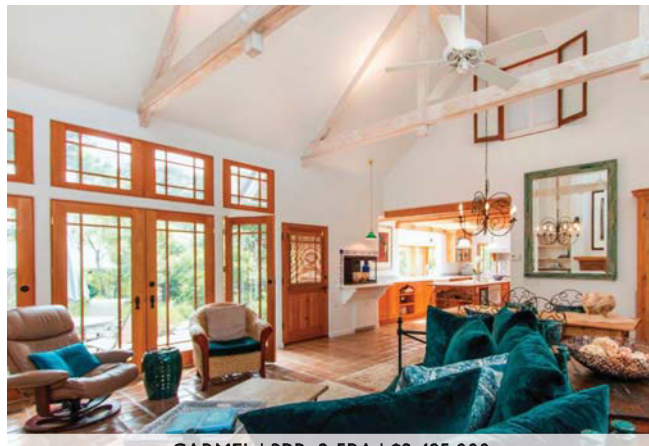
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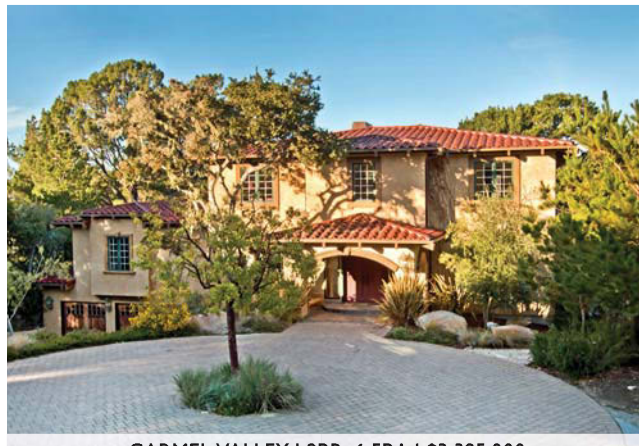
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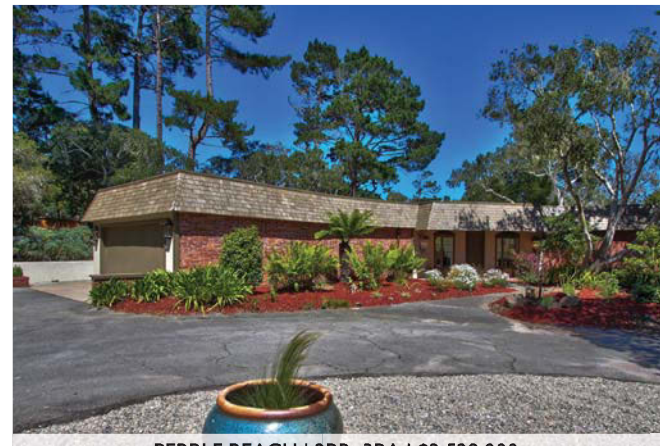
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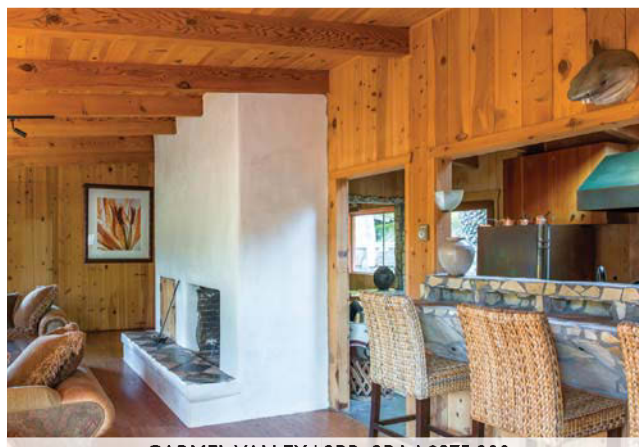
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