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DEAR MOTORISTS: WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU DOING?

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE latest episode of “Dumb and Dumberer in Big Sur,” the driver of a Jeep Cherokee with California plates parked his car in the middle of Highway 1 near Bixby Bridge Wednesday afternoon, locked it up and then casually walked over to the side of the road to enjoy the view.



PHOTOS/SELENA PEREZ (LEFT), CHRIS COUNTS

One motorist on Highway 1 blocked traffic this week with his parked car (left), while another recklessly passed slower vehicles (above).

According to multiple reports, the driver, a young male, was unconcerned that he was blocking vehicles from moving forward along the scenic route, even when the horns of frustrated motorists began blaring.

“I swear I had seen it all, but this one took the cake,” said Selena Perez, who posted a photo of the driver on Facebook.

The incident happened in the southbound lane just north of landmark Bixby Bridge, along a section of Highway 1 some motorists seem to believe is also a parking lot.

Reports like this have become common in Big Sur, which has seen a big spike in tourism. Usually, offending drivers will only block traffic briefly as they wait for space to open up in a turnout, but

See **DUMB** page 17A

Cal Am says ‘detractors’ are wrong on test well

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE ONGOING disapproval from the usual critics of California American Water’s test desalination well in Marina — including an assertion this week by Marina’s water district that the operation is impacting its groundwater supplies — Cal Am officials say the desal test is operating strongly nearly a year after it began working.

Because the traditional open-ocean method of drawing seawater for desalination can trap and kill large numbers of krill and small fish, the California Coastal Commission required Cal Am to give slant wells a try. The technology is considered environmentally friendly but is largely unproven for desal plants in the United States.

Despite all the doubts, Cal Am engineering manager Ian Crooks told The Pine Cone that the test slant well has been running as expected since it went online about 300 days ago.

“We continue to pump a capacity of 2,000 gallons per minute, and it still has no impact inland,” said Crooks. Cal Am says the test well is most definitely a “success.”

92 and rising?

While the water company initially sought to draw at least 95 percent seawater from the test well to avoid dipping into the nearby Salinas Valley Aquifer, the salinity of the water from the test is at 92 percent, a level that has held since June. However, Crooks said inland wells have not been affected by the operation, and the company believes there is no cause for

See **DESAL** page 10A

Taking a break from soccer to play football with the boys

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR THE first time in its history, the Stevenson School varsity football team has a girl on its roster.

A soccer enthusiast who graduates next spring, Kira Scheid has served as the Pirates’ kicker since the season opened Sept. 3.

Kira’s football talent was on display Sept. 16 when Stevenson overwhelmed Lynbrook High School of San Jose 49-0, scoring seven touchdowns in the first half. The 17-year-old — who stands 5-foot-5 and wears uniform No. 7 — was

successful on all seven of her extra point tries. After three games, she had converted 11 of 16 extra point tries, but she is still waiting for her first field goal attempt.

While Kira only took up football this season, she’s been playing soccer for most of her life. The high school senior had been considering going out for the team for a couple years, and this season, she was encouraged by team members to give it a try.

“I didn’t take any action earlier, because I didn’t think it would be OK with the other players, but the guys said, ‘You should do this. We think you’ll be really really good at this,’” she told The Pine Cone.

That was all the support Kira needed. “I really did want to

See **KICKER** page 16A

ARNOLD PALMER: MORE THAN A GOLF LEGEND

By KELLY NIX

ARNOLD PALMER’S friends and business partners this week remembered the late golf icon and entrepreneur not only as a personable and kind man who treated everyone equally, but as someone who was eminently involved in all aspects of Pebble Beach golf.

Palmer, who died at a hospital in Pittsburgh, Penn., Sept. 25 at age 87, was one of golf’s greatest players, and his “go-for-broke” style led him to win seven major championship tournaments, including four Masters and three British Opens.

He also had big ties to the Monterey Peninsula. In 1999, Palmer was part of an investment group that included Richard Ferris, Peter Ueberroth and Clint Eastwood, which purchased the Pebble Beach Company from a Japanese resort

See **PALMER** page 11A



PHOTO/COURTESY NANCY SCHEID

The first girl to play football for Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, Kira Scheid kicked seven extra points during a recent win.

Man surprises bride-to-be with sandcastle and proposal

By CHRIS COUNTS

COUNTLESS COUPLES have become engaged on Carmel Beach over the years, but few have made better use of its world-famous white sands than Stockton policeman Kevin Hachler, who proposed to his girlfriend, Cybil, Sept. 25.

To mark the special day — and presumably melt her heart so she couldn’t say no — Hachler commissioned a local company, Sand Guys International, to build a 12-foot-long and 4-foot-high marine-themed sculpture made of sand, etched with the words, “Will you marry me Cybil?” Since Cybil has a soft spot for small dogs, three of them — each made of sand, of course — were placed alongside the sculp-

ture, as well as roses.

Once the sculpture was completed, people began to gather around it. After reading the message scrawled across it, they began to anticipate the arrival of the unsuspecting bride-to-be, who turned out to be delayed by traffic. They finally showed up at about 2 p.m.

“I spotted a couple coming down the beach who were dressed a little too nicely,” recalled Rusty Croft, who along with Kirk Rademaker, owns Sand Guys International.

The surprise went off without a hitch. Like everybody else, Cybil was drawn to the sculpture.

“She walked around to the front side of it, and she said,

See **PROPOSAL** page 16A

Fuel spill adds to worry over Soberanes Fire

By CHRIS COUNTS

WITH THE Soberanes Fire nearing full containment, residents of Carmel Valley got a new scare this week when a truck carrying fuel for helicopters fighting the fire overturned Sept. 26 at just before 10 p.m., spilling about 500 gallons of jet fuel. The truck was traveling eastbound on Carmel Valley Road about three miles east of the intersection with Cachagua Road when the accident happened.

Understandably, neighbors were concerned about the impact to their community, and in particular, the water supply. “This is very, very scary,” one woman posted on Facebook, while another told The Pine Cone she is worried that the groundwater in the area “is being compromised” because the spill “seems like it’s very close to a feeder creek that goes into the Carmel River.”

See **WORRY** page 8A



PHOTO/COURTESY SAND GUYS INTERNATIONAL

Kevin Hachler of Stockton gives his future bride a moment on Carmel Beach she will never forget.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Feisty little friend

THERE SEEMS to be a connection between horse people and Jack Russell terriers, but Josie's person, a Carmel Valley character who has been riding for years, has had Jack Russells even longer.

Josie, a rough-coat Russell, now 12, came home to Del Mesa Carmel after her person found her through petfinder.com. She drove to Sacramento to collect the little dog from a ranch, where she was having such a good time with another Jack Russell, her new mom felt a little guilty about separating them.

"You never know what you're going to get with a rescue, but they always seem to sense that you've saved them," Josie's person said. "They're grateful and, in time, bonding happens."

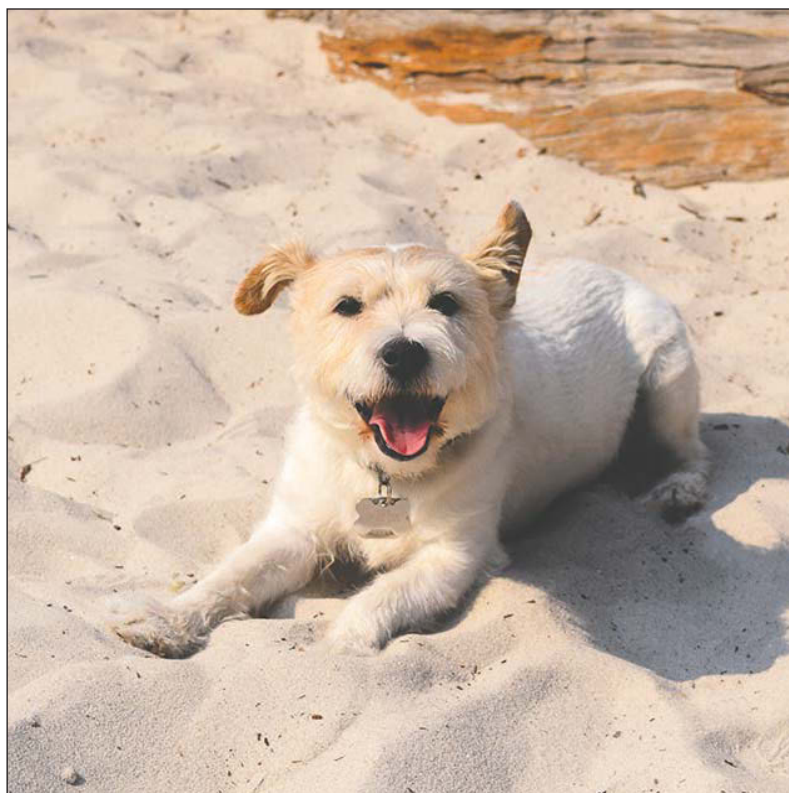
Furthermore, Josie's personality turned out to be perfect. "I like dogs who are feisty, just like I am," her person said.

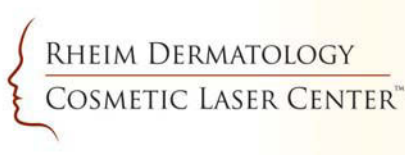
Which is why a Jack Russell is such a good choice. Josie is sweet and cuddly and relatively quiet, but she's also lively and social.

"My other Jack Russell, Suzie, was higher than a kite," her person said. "Jack Russells are so full of themselves. This is not a dog for an older person. They are much too lively."

More excited by the sand than the sea, Josie used to scurry along the shore from one end to the other at Carmel Beach. Now that she's gotten older, she goes just halfway. More often, she hits the road with her person, who walks other dogs twice a day for her elderly neighbors.

"As long as I can walk, I will have a dog," she said. "It gets me out of the house and connects me to their spirit. Where else can we get such unconditional love and companionship?"





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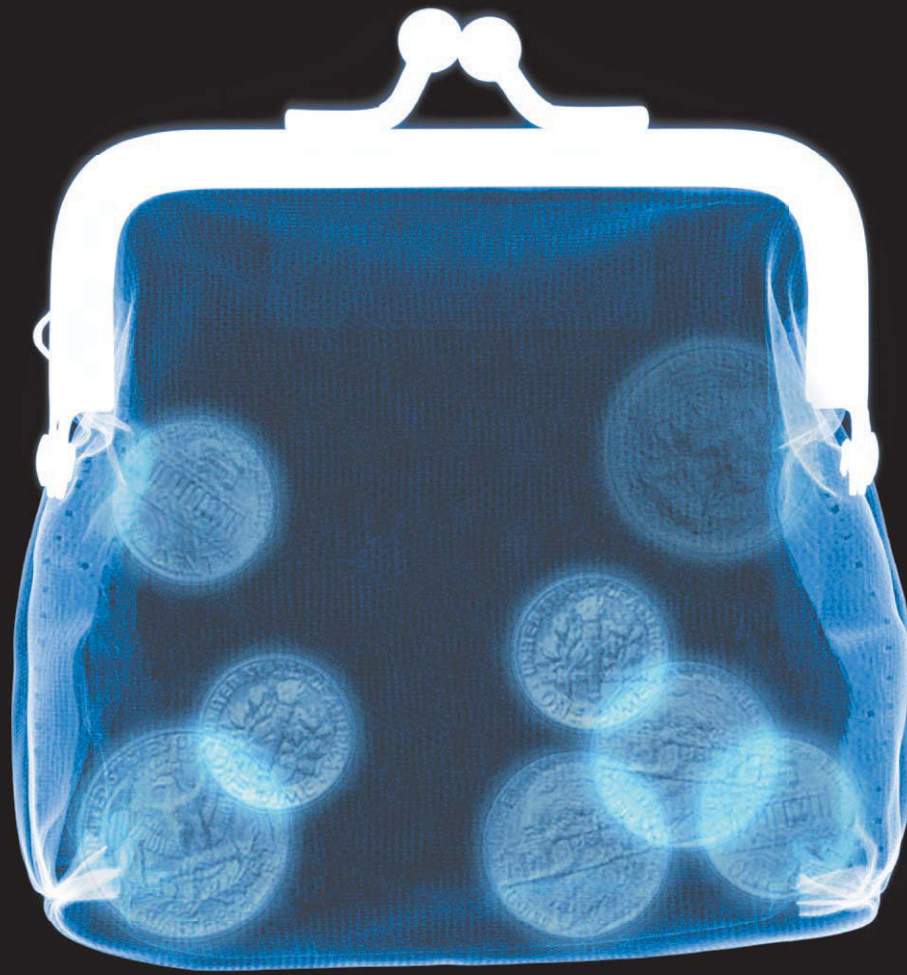
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting proposals from qualified individuals and companies to perform all phases of tree planting, care, maintenance and removal. The City intends to select multiple qualified firms to carry out these services. The work includes standard, priority, and emergency pruning and tree removal. Other tree maintenance work may include, but is not limited to, tree planting, staking installation, watering, pruning, maintenance or removal and stump grinding. The selected firms may also be responsible for responding to the City's emergency tree issues. Arborist services and/or repair to curb, gutter, sidewalk and street (in association with stump removal) may be required. Bidders should note all pertinent qualifications in proposal.

Sealed proposals for tree trimming and tree maintenance services shall be submitted to the attention of the City Clerk with the envelope or package clearly labeled RFP 6-17-04 "Tree Trimming and Tree Maintenance Services Bid Proposal" and be submitted by no later than 10:00 AM PDT on Tuesday, October 18, 2016.

Proposals shall be either hand delivered or mailed accordingly to:

Via US Post Office City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Attention: City Clerk City Hall, P.O. Box CC Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921	OR Via FedEx/UPS/Courier Service or Hand Delivery City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Attention: City Clerk Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean & 7th Avenues Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
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Proposals for tree trimming and tree maintenance services will be publicly opened at Carmel City Hall Council Chambers located on the Eastside of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA at **10:00 AM PDT on Tuesday, October 18, 2016**. Proposers do not need to be present for the opening. However, no proposals received after the stated deadline will be opened or considered.

The Request for Proposals Solicitation is available at <http://ci.carmel.ca.us/carmel/> or by contacting Carmel Public Works Department at 831-620-2070. The contact person for questions on this request for proposals for tree trimming and tree maintenance services is Mike Branson, City Forester, at 831-620-2073 or mbranson@ci.carmel.ca.us

Selected vendor(s) will be required to carry commercial general liability insurance including but not limited to premises, personal injuries, bodily injuries, products, and completed operations, with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence and \$2,000,000 in the aggregate; commercial automobile liability insurance covering all automobiles, including owned, leased, non-owned and hired automobiles, used in providing services under this Agreement, with a combined single limit of not less than \$1,000,000 per occurrence; workers' compensation insurance in accordance with California Labor Code section 3700 and with a minimum of \$1,000,000 per occurrence for employers' liability and comply with the City's standard contractual terms and conditions.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Rug was for cleaning, not selling

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.

elder abuse case. Info only.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Pebble Beach: Female on Spyglass Woods Drive reported her estranged husband was in violation of a court order by returning to their residence. The order was confirmed, and the 62-year-old male was arrested and taken to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to the report of a subject on San Antonio Avenue acting strangely while using a gas leaf blower. The individual was contacted and advised of the muni code.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 46-year-old Carmel Valley resident who works as a chef was arrested at Ocean and Hatton at 0243 hours for DUI and driving without a driver's license. The male was booked, cited, and released to his wife.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to the report of an employee on Fifth west of Mission Street committing forgery with payroll checks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly resident on Lincoln Street south of 13th reported two missing checkbooks.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female, age 25, was cited at Ocean and Carpenter at 1916 hours for driving on a suspended license and having no proof of insurance. Female was driven from the scene by her sister.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on Forest Avenue.

See **POLICE LOG** page 7RE in the Real Estate Section

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle backed into a motorcycle on Ocean Avenue. No injuries.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident on Dolores north of Third reported garbage cans missing from the front yard.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a reported theft from a business on Dolores north of Sixth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male was transported from Highway 1 and Carpenter Street to CHOMP for a 72-hour mental health evaluation.

Pacific Grove: Brothers on Central Avenue were involved in a physical fight over business arrangements.

Carmel Valley: Hacienda Place resident reported the theft of a custom-made pendant valued at \$15,000.

Carmel area: School counselor reported inappropriate behavior between juvenile brothers, 9 years and 10 years old, who live on Mesa Place.

Pebble Beach: Burglary of a detached garage and theft of firearms were reported on Spanish Bay Circle.

Pacific Grove: Adult Protective Services requested a welfare check for a woman on Briggs after receiving an anonymous phone call claiming that there might be a possible

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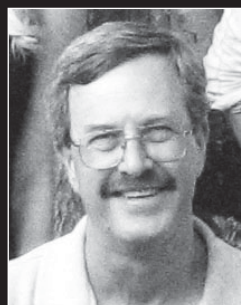


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Prisoner files \$4 million lawsuit for 'misdiagnosed' brain tumor

By KELLY NIX

A SOLEDAD prison inmate who doctors discovered had a brain tumor the "size of a large orange" is suing the California prison system and one of its doctors, alleging that for years his chronic and painful headaches were misdiagnosed and treated only with Tylenol and ibuprofen.

In a Sept. 23 complaint, Correctional Training Facility inmate Eric Eugene Smith, 51, who previously served time in Folsom, alleges medical negligence and cruel and unusual punishment from the medical care he received in prison and is seeking \$4 million in damages.

Smith, who has been incarcerated since 1986, said that from 2002 to 2014 — despite repeated complaints of intense headaches — prison doctors prescribed him only over-the-counter medication. In October 2015, when Smith said he was found unresponsive and in a pool of his own vomit, he was rushed to Natividad Medical Center in Salinas.

"Surgeons found a tumor the "size of a large orange" in Mr. Smith's brain, which had been growing undetected by defendants for years," according to the lawsuit, filed for Smith in Monterey County Superior Court by Cerritos attorney James D. Hornbuckle.

The surgery caused Smith to have memory loss, loss of speech capacity and loss of mobility, according to the complaint, which lists the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation, the Soledad prison and physician Dr. Timothy Friederichs, who Smith alleges began seeing Smith as a patient in 2012.

Smith contends that after Friederichs diagnosed his headaches as result of "probable bone loss in teeth," he referred him to a dentist who recommended pulling "all of Smith's teeth" to "remedy the chronic pain." Smith declined the procedure.

When his condition continued to "deteri-

orate," Smith "pleaded" with Friederichs to give him an MRI to find out the cause of his pain, but that the doctor said the "facility did not provide MRIs," and that he was sent back to his cell, the lawsuit says.

Prison officials, Smith claims, were "medically negligent in their failure to timely and properly detect, assess, diagnose and/or treat the brain tumor and Smith was harmed as a result."

Smith is seeking \$2 million for negligence and the same amount for the cruel and unusual punishment. He also wants additional monetary damages for pain and suffering.

Department of Corrections officials did not say, ahead of The Pine Cone's deadline, why Smith was serving time in prison, and Hornbuckle did not return an email message this week.

Smith's complaint is atypical since most inmate lawsuits in Monterey County are filed without an attorney.

Yes For Carmel celebrates

YES FOR Carmel, a social club that hosts events for members throughout the years, will hold a catered reception at the Carmel Woman's Club Wednesday, Oct. 5, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., in honor of the city's hundredth birthday. The evening will include a commemorative wine glass, passed hors d'oeuvres, birthday cake and a video reminiscence. Everyone is encouraged to bring Carmel memorabilia they'd like to show and tell. The club is located at San Carlos and Ninth and the cost is \$25 per person, payable by check to Yes for Carmel, PO Box 208, Carmel, CA 93921. Call (831) 917-4202 for more information.

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Woman who got multimillion-dollar jury award in TV ad for attorney

By KELLY NIX

THE FORMER Pacific Grove High School student who was paralyzed in a 2010 drunken driving accident appears in new TV advertisement for the attorney who secured a \$12 million judgment for her against the automobile giant deemed responsible for her injuries.

In the 30-second TV commercial, Chelsie Hill promotes

attorney Bob Rosenthal and L+G, the law firm Rosenthal merged with in early 2015. Rosenthal sued Toyota on behalf of Hill, alleging a faulty seatbelt design was to blame for the injuries she received during a February 2010 solo-car crash in Skyline Forest. A Monterey County jury agreed that Toyota was responsible and awarded her \$12.5 million in late 2014.

"In 2010, I was involved in a drunk-driving accident and

I was paralyzed," Hill, seated in her wheelchair, tells viewers. "I never imagined the car's design may be responsible for my injuries until I hired attorney Bob Rosenthal. Because of this choice, my struggles are easier. I chose the right attorney."

The driver was drunk

On Oct. 17, 2014, after a three-week trial and about five hours of deliberations, a Monterey County jury decided that Toyota and the lap-only seatbelt the company installed in the rear middle seat of its 1996 Toyota 4Runner were the primary reason for Hill's paralysis. Hill was a passenger in the SUV, and the driver, Aaron Corn, who was drunk, served time in prison for the crash before Hill successfully advocated for his early release.

"Please don't drink and drive. And if you ever need a lawyer, hire the best," Hill says in the professional ad.

In an interview in August with an Australian TV show, Hill talked about her appearance in the Kelly Clarkson video "Invincible," her boyfriend, and a jeans company called Endless Ability that she started for people in wheelchairs.



A screenshot from a TV commercial for law firm L+G shows Chelsie Hill speaking to attorney Bob Rosenthal, who represented her in a lawsuit against Toyota.

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Retired Monterey County judge Harkjoon Paik dies at 79

By KELLY NIX

FORMER MONTEREY County Superior Court Judge Harkjoon Paik — who also put together Monterey County's first public defender's office nearly 50 years ago — died Sept. 23, and friends and family this week talked about his indelible impact on the county justice system.

Born Nov. 3, 1936, in Seoul, Korea, Paik arrived in the United States at only 15 years old without his parents. Despite the overwhelming obstacles before him, which included the fact that he spoke little English, he worked hard and eventually graduated from Stanford University with a degree in history before obtaining a law degree from Stanford Law School.

In 1969, Paik was hired to lead Monterey County's first Public Defender's Office. One of Paik's closest friends, retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell, got to know Paik when Paik hired him to be a part of the team.

"I thought it was just a really great group of guys," O'Farrell said. Paik "had a way of establishing a good esprit de corps. He was really the dynamic force behind it and had

that enthusiasm about him."

Defense attorney and interim Monterey County Public Defender, Frank Dice, also got to know Paik after he was hired by him.

"I was a deputy public defender in Los Angeles, and he brought up three or four [attorneys] to start the public defender's office here," Dice said. "He was head of the office until 1975 and I was his assistant for about a year, then I became public defender after that."

'Demanding, frankly'

As a boss, Dice said Paik was extremely involved in making sure everybody did what they were supposed to do.

"He was demanding, frankly," Dice said. "It was good, and the way it was supposed to be."

Dice also called Paik — whom he said he'd lost contact with several years ago — "about the smartest" person he's known.

"He was a dedicated public defender and he brought something to this county that it didn't have, which was a progressive, competent team of public defenders," he said.

After Paik retired as a superior court judge in 1997, he worked as a mediator to

resolve legal disputes, and was in great demand from attorneys.

"They would say 'we would love to have Judge Paik mediate this case,'" said O'Farrell, who saw Paik last week. "More often than not, they would report back that the case was settled."

While his father wanted to be a public defender because he believed every person accused of a crime should have legal representation, Paik's son, Chris Paik, 55, said his father also wouldn't allow criminal defendants to pull the wool over his eyes.

"He was not known as a lenient judge when he was on the bench," said Chris, an attorney for the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington D.C. "He was quite strict in terms of sentencing.

He wasn't viewed as a defendant's judge at all."

Paik said his father's interest in helping those who couldn't afford an attorney stemmed from his time as a Korean War refugee who knew well the atrocities on both sides of the conflict.

"The idea that people should have due process had much more meaning to him," he said.

When Paik was a student at Monterey High School, he entered a national speech contest hosted by the Lion's Club, and was one of the winners. The win landed him a scholarship at Stanford.

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WORRY

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But a county official said they have nothing to worry about. "No storm drain or waterway was affected by the spill," reported Bryan Flores, an aide to 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter. "It was strictly confined to the dirt and grass."

Flores said the cleanup effort was delayed because a survey team needed to confirm that digging in the area wouldn't damage any utility lines. That work is now done, he said, and the cleanup is expected to begin Sept. 30. A contractor, Eppler, Inc., will use heavy equipment to remove dirt that soaked up the spill, while trucks will bring in fill to replace the contaminated soil. The helicopter contractor, Siller Bros., will pay for the work, he said.

The cleanup effort is getting a boost from a neighbor. "The adjacent property owner gave permission to take down his fence to make it easier for workers and reduce the impact on traffic," he added.

Like Flores, Monterey County Health Department spokesperson Karen Smith said the public has nothing to worry about. "We have a responsible party, and they're cleaning it up," she said.

Is it over yet?

After battling the Soberanes Fire for more than two months, firefighters are finally closing in on containing the blaze, which has burned nearly 130,000 acres and destroyed 57 homes since it was started by an illegal camper June 22.

The fire has now been declared 92 percent contained — up from 71 percent just a week ago. "We're looking at another 14 miles to complete the containment," public information officer Sam Harrel told *The Pine Cone*. "It's really hard to estimate how long it will take — there are so many factors."

Inside the containment lines — and in many cases, deep in the Ventana Wilderness

— the fire will continue to burn, but its risk to neighboring communities dwindles by the day.

"There are still interior islands of vegetation," Harrel said. "If the conditions get right, they will burn themselves off. We've even had a few places where the sun got right and wind gave encouragement, and we had smoky columns rise from where fire hasn't been in a month."

Fire impacts assessed and shared

Since late August, a "BAER" team composed of members from the United States Forest Service, Monterey County, Cal Fire and the Natural Resources Conservation Service has been assessing flood and debris flow risks to neighborhoods and watersheds impacted by the fire. BAER stands for Burned Area Emergency Response.

To share their findings with the public — and offer advice to residents who were impacted by the fire — the team is presenting a workshop Wednesday, Oct. 5, at the Big Sur Lodge Restaurant at 6 p.m. The lodge is located inside Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park about 26 miles south of Carmel.

Jade Festival postponed

THE LATEST casualty of the Soberanes Fire is the 25th annual Big Sur Jade Festival, which was scheduled for Oct. 7-9 at Pacific Valley School, but has been postponed.

However, jade lovers may not have to wait until October 2017 to attend the next gathering, which is also popular for its live music and marketplace of local arts and crafts, because festival organizers are working to reschedule the event in the spring.

"We are going to try and have it the first weekend in May," organizer Kirk Brock announced this week.

For updates, visit www.bigsur-jadefest.com.

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PUREBITES

Pumpkin rolling returns to Ocean Avenue Saturday

By CHRIS COUNTS

ROLLING PUMPKINS down Ocean Avenue was once a pastime that kids did when nobody was looking. But last year, city officials turned the former prank into an annual event, and the second-ever pumpkin rolling party gets going Oct. 1 at 1 p.m.

Organizers called last year's inaugural pumpkin roll "a smashing success," which is the point, of course.

Using fencing, hay bales and plastic sheets, a pumpkin rolling course will be set up along Ocean between Santa Rita and Junipero. Lanes will be created so participants can race their pumpkins to the bottom of the hill. To prepare for the event and help clean up the squashed mess it will create, Ocean will be closed between Carpenter and Junipero from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A dumpster placed at Ocean and Junipero will give participants something to aim for. "There's some skill involved, but

not much," community activities director Margi Perotti told The Pine Cone.

Last year's event smashed 400 pumpkins, and with attendance expected to rise, 500 pumpkins will be on hand for this year's soiree. Attendees are welcomed to bring their own pumpkins, too.

Perotti said everybody had a blast at the last year's pumpkin roll, including four generations of one family.

"We had some people in their 80s come who used to roll pumpkins down Ocean Avenue when it was illegal," she

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Major General William H. Gourley VA-DOD Outpatient Clinic

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DESAL

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concern. “It’s been holding there for awhile, so whether or not the percentage will gradually increase over the next few months in small increments, or it will hold there,” Cal Am is unsure, Crooks said. “But we fully expect when we do the [full-scale desal plant’s production well] it will have more salinity.”

A salinity level of 92 percent indicates that 8 percent is fresh water — water Cal Am will return in the form of desalinated water to the Castroville Community Services District at a severely reduced cost. The arrangement frees up the Salinas Valley groundwater Castroville uses for its own water supply, while also forestalling saltwater intrusion.

The test well, which operates 24 hours per day, is on property in North Marina owned by Cemex, a cement company. “Outside of permit issues, the thing has run perfectly,” Crooks added. “There are no mechanical issues and there is nothing wrong. It works. The detractors are wrong.”

‘Adversely impacting’ water supplies

But the general manager of Marina Coast Water District, an agency that had been partners with Cal Am on a previous desal project that collapsed amid conflict-of-interest allegations, refuted Cal Am’s data on Thursday, and said the test well is harming its water supply.

“We continue to fight to ensure that the coastal commis-

sion and others understand the data show that Cal Am’s test well adversely impacts the coastal groundwater aquifers in the Marina area, which supply all of our customers’ water,” Keith Van Der Maaten told The Pine Cone. “Moreover, the test well data flat out undermines many of the assumptions for allowing for the test well in the first place, including the assumption that the water being drawn by the test well is sea water — it’s not.”

Marina Coast has repeatedly lost court challenges to the test well, most recently on Sept. 20 when Santa Cruz County Superior Court Judge Paul Burdick ruled against the agency and in favor of Cal Am and the coastal commission, Cal Am attorney Tony Lombardo told The Pine Cone.

“The judge ruled against Marina Coast on all causes,” Lombardo said.

Cal Am has had a couple of snags with the test well. It was forced to shut it off in June 2015 when the groundwater level in one of the company’s wells dropped below one foot, but resumed operating that October after it was found that the water dip was mostly due to seasonal agricultural pumping, not the test operation. In March, the test had to be halted after a storm surge damaged a discharge pipe. The pipe was repaired and it resumed operating.

The company was delayed in restarting the test well both times because the coastal commission required amendments to do so.

Pipeline work begins

Meanwhile, the California Public Utilities Commission on Sept. 15 approved a water-purchase agreement for the Pure Water Monterey Project — a wastewater-recycling project proposed by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control

Agency that will deliver 3,500 acre-feet per year of purified drinking water to Cal Am customers.

At the same meeting, the CPUC also approved a pump station and 6.6-mile pipeline owned by Cal Am that will transport water from the recycling project. Last week, construction crews began pre-construction work on the pipeline.

“We’re currently doing potholing work, which will run through the end of October,” Cal Am spokesman Catherine Stedman said. “Potholing is when we dig small holes to confirm underground utility locations.”

The \$50 million pipeline system — which will span from Cal Am’s pump station on Hilby in Seaside to Monterey to a pump station on Sinex Avenue in Pacific Grove — will also convey the water from Cal Am’s full-scale desal plant, when it’s built, hopefully in 2019.

In all, there will be 22 miles of pipeline.

“The additional pipelines — from the wells to the treatment plant, etc., will be built after we get the Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity” from the PUC, said Stedman, referring to the name of the agency’s permit.

Early this year, Cal Am got news from the public utilities commission that it wouldn’t have the environmental review for its desalination project finished until Nov. 8, 2017 — about one year after the EIR was supposed to be completed. If that schedule remains, the setback is expected to delay the completion of the project by more than a year.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of SUSAN FARBER Case Number 16PR000406

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of SUSAN FARBER also known as SUSAN MARY FARBER, also known as SUSAN M. FARBER.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by YALONDA LYNN CORONA-GUERRA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that YALONDA LYNN CORONA-GUERRA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent’s will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

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

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

Date: November 16, 2016
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13

Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

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

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

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

Attorney for Petitioner:
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 22, 2016.
Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC931)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 12, 2016. The public hearings will be opened at 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as possible. For the items on the agenda, staff will present the project, then the applicant and all interested members of the public will be allowed to speak or offer written testimony before the Commission takes action. Decisions to approve or deny the project may be appealed to the City Council by filing a written notice of appeal with the office of the City Clerk within ten (10) working days following the date of action by the Planning Commission and paying the requisite appeal fee.

If you challenge the nature of the proposed action in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the public hearing described in this notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the Planning Commission or the City Council at, or prior to, the public hearing.

DS 16-378
(Henkel) Adam Jeselnick, Architect
NE Corner of 9th Avenue and Monte Verde Block: 94; lot: 20
APN: 010-193-009

Consideration of Concept Design Study (DS 16-378) for the demolition of an existing residence and construction of a new single-family residence located in the Single-Family Residential (R-1) Zoning District

UP 16-191 (CPines 7, LLC)
Fred Kern
SE Cor. Dolores & 7th Blk: 91;
Lots 2, 4, 6 & Blk: 91; Lots 2, 4, 6 & 8
APN: 010-145-020

Consideration of a Use Permit (UP 16-191) application for the establishment of a full-line restaurant in the Service Commercial (SC) Zoning District

Carmel-by-the-Sea
Commercial Zoning Districts
Review of Municipal Code Title 17.14 (Commercial Zoning Districts) in order to evaluate if amendments should be made to require a Conditional Use Permit for certain land uses

City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Marc Wiener, Community Planning and Building Director
Publication dates: Sept. 30, 2016. (PC934)

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PALMER

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company.

Those who were close to Palmer didn't address his legend status, his innumerable achievements in the game of golf or refer to him by his nickname, "The King." Instead, they spoke of an unpretentious and affable gentleman who had an uncanny ability to connect with almost everyone he met.

"The way he would smile and the way he would engage people is unlike any other person I've met," Pebble Beach Company chief executive officer Bill Perocchi told The Pine Cone. "He was just so sincere and such a special person."

Perocchi said Palmer treated everyone like he had known them forever, and said he had an "unbelievable impact" on the Pebble Beach Company and its employees. When Palmer was in town for a board meeting or to discuss improvements or changes to the Pebble Beach Golf Links, his presence was always known.

"He would take the time with our employees and our guests to engage them — take pictures and talk to them, like only Arnold could," Perocchi said.

Perocchi noted the tremendous influence Palmer had getting people interested in playing golf, going back decades, including R.J. Harper, the P.B. Co.'s longtime senior vice president of golf, who worked closely with Palmer.

"It's because of Arnold that R.J. got into golf," Perocchi said. "Arnold was R.J.'s inspiration and role model."

And Palmer was anything but a passive owner. He took a keen interest in all aspects of golf at Pebble Beach, including the renovation of the 14th Green, which began in the spring. Palmer would often walk the greens with Harper and Chris Dalhamer, golf superintendent at Pebble Beach Golf Links, sometimes jotting down notes on a cocktail napkin.

"Whether it was the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am or the First Tee, Arnold was a big part of all the events," Perocchi said. "He was just a special guy."

'You have to hit one'

Ferris, who met Palmer about 45 years ago, recalled a gathering a couple of years ago at sportscaster Jim Nantz's house on Stevenson Drive, where Nantz had installed a replica of The Pebble Beach Golf Links' 7th Hole. Palmer — who wasn't playing much golf at that point — tried out the diminutive green at Nantz's urging.

"Jim said 'Arnold, you have to hit one,'" Ferris told the Pine Cone during a phone conversation from his home. "Arnold took off his coat, and he took these little half swings. And with these little swings he stuck it within two feet [of the hole] and beat everybody. That had to be when he was 85. But that was Arnold, he always rose to the occasion."

Despite all of his golf accolades, Ferris said Palmer never let his success go to his head, and he remained humble.

"When you were with Arnold, he was your friend," he said. "He wasn't Arnold Palmer, world famous icon. He was your friend."

Ueberroth, who also served as

Commissioner of Major League Baseball from 1984 to 1989, called Palmer the "spirit and spokesman for the game of golf," and credited him with the group's purchase of the Pebble Beach Company.

"I think he was essential to our acquiring Pebble Beach because he basically, alone, gave us the stamp of approval to go forward," he told The Pine Cone. "You could say he's easily the most experienced person in the history of the sport when you combine all of the things he's done."

As a person, Palmer "treated every man, woman and child and all races as friends," and he was "immediately accepting,"

Ueberroth said.

And he had a unique magnetism that drew people to him, the likes of which Ueberroth said he's only seen a couple of times in the sporting world. He witnessed Palmer's charisma first-hand again last year when he played golf with him and Ferris at Palmer's golf course in Orlando. "Everybody would stop," he said.

"When Sandy Koufax would warm up to pitch or Jackie Robinson or Ted Williams would play, they would obviously get the attention," Ueberroth explained. "But Arnold on a golf course was magic, and continued to be."



(From left) Pebble Beach Co. CEO Bill Perocchi and co-owners Clint Eastwood, Peter Ueberroth, Arnold Palmer and Dick Ferris at the dedication of a commemorative bench outside The Lodge in 2012.

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JUDGE HARKJOON PAIK



Retired Judge Harkjoon Paik, the first native-born Korean to become a Superior Court judge in U.S. history, died Friday night at his Carmel Valley home after a long illness. He was 79.

Harkjoon was born Nov. 3, 1936, in Seoul, Korea.

During the brutal tumult of the Korean War, the teenaged Harkjoon became separated from his parents for about a year, during which time he wandered the country, fending for himself and staying away from the front lines. Seoul changed hands four times during the war.

At the age of 15, he was finally reunited with his parents, whose home had been destroyed along with the father's medical clinic. With the war still raging, they sent the young Harkjoon, who spoke very little English, to Monterey, where his brother was teaching at the Defense Language Institute.

Harkjoon lived and worked at a ranch deep in Carmel Valley and attended Monterey High. He learned English quickly and soon won a speech contest in his adopted language. Following high school Harkjoon attended Monterey Peninsula College for one year, and used a speech contest scholarship from the Lions Club to attend Stanford University.

Paik earned a degree in history from Stanford in 1958 and his law degree from Stanford Law School in 1961. He put himself through his undergraduate and law school years, in part by washing dishes.

In 1958, he married Beverly Johnson, a fellow Stanford student, born to parents of Swedish descent. The marriage disturbed both sets of parents, but, over time, they came around.

After passing the bar, Paik was hired by the U.S.

Department of Justice, where he worked in its anti-trust division in Los Angeles. However, realizing his heart was in the courtroom, he left to become a deputy public defender in Los Angeles County. He later took a similar position in Ventura County.

In 1969, Paik was hired as the first public defender in the history of Monterey County. He assembled a bevy of excellent attorneys, establishing an office both widely respected and remarkably skilled. It included several future judges.

Gov. Jerry Brown appointed him to the Superior Court bench in 1975.

Judge Paik expected lawyers to be prepared from the moment they walked into his courtroom. He was exacting and demanding but also fair. He developed a reputation for not wasting time in the courtroom. More than one attorney stayed up all night to ensure readiness before venturing into Judge Paik's courtroom. He was known for his dry and razor-sharp wit, both inside and outside the courtroom.

Judge Paik presided over many significant cases, experiencing and rebuffing pressure from the public in more than one high-profile case, before retiring in 1997. While on the bench he also served as associate justice pro-tem of the California Supreme Court. He was the co-author of a litigation manual for state judges.

When Judge Paik retired he said that he expected to slow down. But within a year or two he began receiving numerous requests to mediate civil matters. He worked as an independent mediator for the next 15 years, traveling throughout California to resolve often hoary disputes.

Judge Paik faced and overcame discrimination

and racism on more than once in his life. At Stanford a counselor once told him that he should consider becoming a repairman or salesman.

After he obtained his law degree, one law firm expressed interest in him but suggested that he change his name from Harkjoon to Harry. The interview ended.

"Have I experienced discrimination? You know, I'm sure I have," he said in an interview in the Salinas Californian in 1993. "But I haven't really given it much thought because I don't have time to think about it."

Judge Paik had a great joy in and love of life and an unyielding enthusiasm and gusto.

"People ask me why I am always happy," he once told a newspaper reporter. "I say, 'Why not.' So many people here take things for granted. Immigrants don't. We are grateful for the opportunity. We know how to count our blessings."

Judge Paik enjoyed bicycling on Carmel Valley Road and playing tennis. He and his wife traveled widely.

Mrs. Paik detailed her husband's remarkable life in her work "Tracking the Tiger: The Story of Harkjoon Paik," which was published in 2011.

Written in his voice, it was based in part on the diaries he had kept.

In addition to Beverly, his wife of 58 years, Judge Paik is survived by two sons, Christopher (Joela) of Bethesda, Md., and Randy, of Santa Monica, and a daughter Lisa (James) Ballantine of Santa Barbara. He is also survived by a brother, Harkmoon (Taihi) Paik, of Monterey, and a sister, Sanok Kim, of St. Louis, Mo.; two grandchildren, Jackson Ballantine and Katherine Paik, and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering will be held at a later date.

Robert E. Grochau

1930 - 2016

Robert E. Grochau died in Pacific Grove, California, on September 5, 2016 after a three-year battle with melanoma. He was 86. Pastor Grochau was born on June 26, 1930 in St. Louis, Missouri.

Rev. Grochau did not grow up in a religious family, but he felt God's call to go into the ministry. He chose the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia, serving an internship at Advent Lutheran Church which was notorious for marrying off their young women to intern pastors. Robert was determined not to fall victim to their matchmaking, but was delighted to make the acquaintance of a young choir member named Joan MacLean. They married May 28, 1955. Pastor Grochau went on to serve congregations in Wilmington, DE; Baltimore, MD; Columbia, MD; Orinda, CA; and Monterey, CA.

He was predeceased by his wife of 54 years, Joan; sister, Suzanne; and his parents, Leslie and Edna. He is survived by his brother, Gordon (Marlene); brother-in-law, Jim; sister-in-law, Pat; daughter Deborah (David); sons Kevin (Mary Ellen) and Robert; grandsons, Zachariah and Augustus; granddaughter, Faith (Gregg); and beloved nieces, nephews and cousins. His ashes will be interred with those of his wife, Joan, at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside, California.

A Memorial Service will be held at St. Timothy's Lutheran Church in Monterey, CA at 12:00 noon on Saturday, October 15, 2016. Memorial gifts may be given to St. Timothy Foundation, The Rev. Robert and Joan Grochau Fund, 52 Soledad Drive, Monterey, CA 93940.



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Tor House celebration marks twins' birthday

AS CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA prepares to celebrate its 100th birthday, the Tor House is marking the centennial of an event that was close to poet Robinson Jeffers' heart — the birth in 1916 of his twin sons, Donnan and Garth.

The annual Robinson Jeffers Fall Festival will kick off Sept. 30 with a Sunset Celebration in the Tor House Gardens from 5 to 7 p.m. Besides wine and tasty treats, the gathering will feature poetry readings by actor Taelen Thomas and music played on a piano that once belonged to Jeffers' wife Una. Tickets are \$20.

The festival moves over to the Carmel Woman's Club for Saturday's program, which is titled, "Jeffers Family Recollections: Growing Up in Carmel-by-the-Sea." Highlights include a talk by Elliott Ruchowitz Roberts, Deborah Sharp and Alan Stacy, a panel discussion with members of the Jeffers family, and a talk by filmmaker Aidan Stone. The program begins at 9 a.m. and tickets are \$65.

The festival wraps up Sunday with a free Carmel River Beach Poetry Walk at 9 a.m.

Tor House is located at 26304 Ocean View Ave., while the Carmel Woman's Club is located at Ninth and Dolores. For more about the festival, call (831) 624-1813 or visit www.torhouse.org.

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The Chamber will participate in the Centennial Parade, Saturday, October 29, with walkers dressed in costumes representing Carmel business owners during the founding days of the Carmel Chamber, which was then called the Carmel Business Association. The Chamber's heritage dates back to 1922 and some of those early chamber members are still involved today. The Chamber will also host a free drinking water station during the 'Dancing Through the Decades' Street Dance on Dolores Street to provide support to the restaurants and wineries who will be serving during the dance. The Carmel Visitor Center is offering exclusive centennial commemorative items for sale daily from 10 am - 5pm, while supplies last.

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Carmel Mission Inn hosted a mixer to bid farewell to summer which featured local beer, great wine and delicious menu creations, including their famous chocolate fountain. Shown are (L-R): Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce President/CEO; Bob Buescher, Carmel Mission Inn General Manager; Denise Morton, Carmel Mission Inn Director of Sales. *Photo by Moss Media.*

RIBBON CUTTINGS



Julianne Quelle Design hosted a ribbon cutting at their new location in Carmel. Shown are (L-R) Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce President/CEO; Ellen Shirey, Julianne Quelle Design office administrator; Jana Maggini, Julianne Quelle Design owner; Jeanie Sumners, Carmel Chamber of Commerce board chair; Carrie Theis, Carmel-by-the-Sea city council member; Kathryn MacDonald, Julianne Quelle Design photographer and web designer. *Photo by DMT Imaging. Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer.*



Zantman Art Galleries hosted a ribbon cutting and art exhibit by Pietro Piccoli at their San Carlos Street location. Shown are (L-R): Bret Sawyer, gallery director; Kimberly and Bill Yant, gallery owners; Pietro Piccoli, artist; Monta Potter, Carmel Chamber of Commerce President/CEO. *Banner courtesy of Bob the Printer. Photo by Susan Clark.*



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From before the talkies through disco fever and Star Wars, this joint's seen them all

By ELAINE HESSER

IT WAS Aug. 6, 1926. The 15,000-square-foot Golden State Theatre — at that time part of a chain by the same name — was set to open on Alvarado St. in Monterey. With 1,600 seats, The Pine Cone reported that it “not only brings to Monterey what is the finest in the comforts and mechanical facilities of a private house, but with its adequate stage it will afford for the first time in many years an opportunity for the local public to enjoy at home road shows during the season.”

A “Midnight Frolic” was scheduled to begin at 11 p.m. that evening (those decadent Monterey folks!) with “Vaudeville motion picture stars and other talent all blended into one big show,” according to an ad in the paper. The first movie was “Up in Mable’s Room” with film star Marie Prevost and other “featured players” set to attend in person.

Monterey and its environs were no strangers to the movie

business. According to Monterey Movie Tours’ list, more than two dozen films had already been completed in and around Monterey, beginning in 1897 with “Surf at Monterey” and “Hotel Del Monte.”

Movies were already being shown at the Golden Bough, but it appears the sheer size of the new theater was a significant enough draw that “scores” of Carmel citizens would attend the opening.

The Pine Cone also reported that local actor Frank Sheridan would “be master of ceremonies, delegate plenipotentiary and high potentate” for the event.

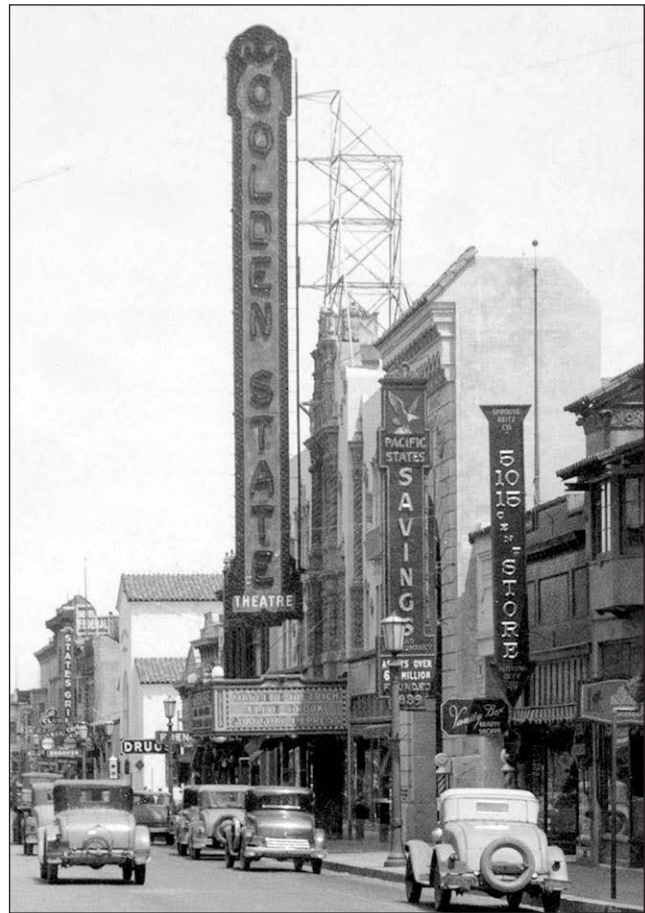
The architect for the theater was a firm called Reid and Reid, which was also responsible for Cliff House and the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The lobby and interior were meant to evoke the great outdoors near a Castilian castle, with glimpses of sky from beneath a soaring canopy.

And since it would be a year before the world would hear

Al Jolson in “The Jazz Singer,” a large theatrical organ was installed for music to accompany silent films. It’s been replaced in recent years, but retains all the romance of the era.

About a month after the opening, the Sept. 3 edition of

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This picture of Monterey’s Golden State Theater was taken in 1932, when it was just six years old. The movie on the marquee is “Shanghai Express,” with Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook.

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PAIK

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story," Chris Paik said. "Someone arrives penniless with no family to speak of, is given all kinds of opportunities and was able to take advantage of them."

Former Herald reporter Lewis Leader recalled his early days as a reporter covering the court beat in the 1970s. Gov. Jerry Brown

appointed Paik to the bench in 1975, and Leader said Paik was always willing to help him understand the nuances of a particular case.

"He commanded respect without demanding it," Leader said. "He didn't have to yell at people to sit down and shut up."

The two became friends and in 1980, Paik performed Leader's wedding ceremony.

"He was a very good judge and very well respected," Leader said.

Carmel is just 25 years older than the Monterey airport

LOCAL TRIVIA question: What's the official full name of Monterey's airport? That's right! Monterey Regional Airport.

As the American aviation industry developed, to promote tourism Pebble Beach Company founder Samuel F.B. Morse built an airport with a dirt strip in 1932 on the opposite side of Highway 68 from the present airport.

Then, in 1941, California's legislature recognized the Monterey Peninsula Regional Airport District, so on Oct. 1, it's celebrating

75 years in service with a big party at the Monterey Jet Center, which can be accessed via Skypark Drive (follow signs for free parking)

Food and drink will be available for purchase from Monterey County wineries, Mad Otter Ale, Alvarado Street Brewery and local food trucks. Vintage and modern planes will be on display along with emergency and rescue vehicles. There will also be plenty of activities for the kids. Admission's free and the party runs from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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In keeping with the date previously saved for her birthday party, a memorial service and Celebration of Life will be held on Saturday, October 8, 2016 at 1 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, California, 93924.

Please join the family to share memories of Rosetta's life.

Joan Neff Osborn

April 7th 1930 – September 25th 2016

CARMEL – Joan Neff Osborn passed away on September 25, 2016 at the age of 86 years old. She died not long after a diagnosis of mesothelioma.

Jo is survived by three children, Thamas Jr. of Olympia, WA, Geoffrey of Chicago, IL, and Victoria McMillan of Carmel Valley and Victoria's two children, Marcus McMillan of Mission Viejo and Lindsay McMillan of Carmel Valley. She is also survived by her younger brother Harry "Butch" Neff and his wife Rebecca of Raleigh, NC.

Jo was born in Indianapolis, IN and raised in Greencastle, IN. She completed nurses' training in Chicago at Michael Reese Hospital and became a registered nurse. She met and married the love of her life, Thamas Graham Osborn, in 1952. They retired to Santa Barbara in 1987 and moved to the Carmel Valley Manor to be closer to family in 2001. He preceded her in death in 2005. She was the "nucleus in his cinnamon roll of life."

She was a gourmet cook, loved to travel, read, and spend time with family. Her dog Charlie was her faithful and loving companion, residing now with her daughter Victoria.

She will be laid to rest next to her husband at the Santa Barbara Cemetery. She was an exceptional, compassionate, and generous person. She will forever be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

A celebration of her life will be held at Carmel Valley Manor at 4 p.m. on Thursday, October 6th.



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PROPOSAL

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‘That’s how I spell my name,’ not realizing it was for her,” Croft said. “She turned around, and he was on his knee and pulling the ring out of a box. There was a huge roar, and she started laughing and crying and jumping around.”

Hachler also shared a few words with The Pine Cone.

“We came from Stockton and we were running about 40 minutes late, and I wanted to make sure we got there before the tide came in and washed it away,” he explained. “The parking was horrible. We got on the beach and she had no clue. I said, ‘That’s pretty,’ and she said, ‘Are you kidding me?’” There was a big crowd there waiting for whoever ‘Cybil’ was. It worked out great.”

For Croft, it was just another day at the office. After getting his start sculpting snow and ice in Utah, he married a woman from Carmel and moved here. He started Sand

Guys International 19 years ago, and since then, the business has lived up to its name by creating sand sculptures in 26 different countries.

Croft and Rademaker even made it into the Guinness Book of World Records with of their creations, a 42-foot sculpture of a cityscape that they built in Rio de Janeiro.

Croft and his partner have made sand sculptures for many occasions, but he said it’s hard to beat the thrill of making a piece for a proposal.

“These are always special,” said the sculptor, who also works in other materials, including steel and wood. “They are one of my favorite things to make. It’s about love, it’s a huge commitment and it’s generally a surprise.”

While the memory of the proposal will last a lifetime for the happy couple, the sculpture that helped to make it happen was soon washed away by the surf.

“Enjoy it while it’s there,” added Croft, repeating a phrase that sums up the impermanent nature of his work.

KICKER

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try something new and inspire people and show that a girl can play football and compete,” she said.

Kira’s success on the football field doesn’t surprise her mom, Nancy Scheid.

“She started playing soccer at four,” her mother recalled. “She’s a real tomboy. She’s a goalkeeper in soccer, so she’s used to kicking and punting.”

Despite her foray into football, Kira still plays competitive soccer year-round, and this past summer, she played on a team representing the United States at the United World Games in Austria.

Besides her affection for sports, Kira loves music. She manages the Stevenson School radio station, KSPB (91.9 FM), and she hosts weekly music programs playing pop punk (Thursday evenings) and metal-core (Friday mornings). She also plays acoustic and electric guitar.

Because she’s graduating in nine months, Kira is preparing for her life after Stevenson

School, which she has attended since kindergarten. She’s set her sights on the University of Laverne in Southern California, and she wants to play soccer at the college level.

The family business?

It’s too early to say what Kira will do after college, but her family’s business seemingly could provide a possible future. She’s the granddaughter of Al Scheid, who owns Scheid Vineyards, and the daughter of Scott Scheid, who is the company’s president.

Kira’s accomplishments on the gridiron have been an inspiration to many, including Jaden Stanford-Snyder, a freshman girl who is playing for Stevenson School’s junior varsity team as an offensive and defensive lineman.

Also impressed by what Kira has done is Katherine Wenglikowski, a Stevenson School parent who lives in Carmel.

“I once tried to play on an all-boys baseball team back in 1973 and the teasing and lack of support killed my spirit and desire to ever try again,” Wenglikowski said. “It takes a lot of guts to break the glass ceiling. I couldn’t be more proud.”

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Besides kicking for Stevenson School’s football team, Kira Scheid manages the school radio station and hosts two music shows.



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DUMB

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some have become more bold, simply leaving their cars in the roadway and wandering off.

The reaction to the incident on social media was swift and unmerciful.

"This jerk is about as smart as a box of rocks," commented one poster, while another pleaded with God for intervention. "Lord, protect us from idiots," he wrote.

Locals who commute along the highway

sounded off on how congested it has become.

"Bixby has just gotten so dangerously out-of-control, I dread going past there," posted one woman, while another who travels on the road five days each week insisted "it's getting worse, not better."

Photo not enough

Some posters suggested sending the offending image to the California Highway Patrol, while others said it wouldn't do any good — and they're right. CHP spokesperson Oscar Loza told The Pine Cone his agency can't write someone a ticket based on a photograph they get from the public.

"Even a dash cam video from a GoPro is not sufficient to write someone an infraction," Loza noted.

The CHP spokesperson said evidence obtained from red-light cameras can hold up in court because the devices not only record a vehicle's license plate, but capture a photo of its driver. Without the second image, "we

don't know who is driving," he said.

Plus, Loza said digital images provided by the public can't be trusted. "With good editing software, it's hard to prove it's a true photo," he explained.

Loza conceded that more deputies are needed to patrol the Big Sur coast, "but unfortunately, we don't have the manpower."

Better late than never, BBQ to benefit kids, firefighters

POSTPONED BECAUSE of the Soberanes Fire, the Carmel Valley Fiesta's Hoopla BBQ will happen Friday, Sept. 30, at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club.

"Previously purchased tickets are still valid, and tickets are also available at Casey's, Do-Re-Mi and the Carmel Valley Business Center," reads an announcement for the event.

Besides offering a feast of chicken, tri-tip steak, salad, corn, chili, bread and dessert, the fundraiser features live music

by singer John Michael and Retrospect, a raffle — prizes included a trip to Hawaii — and a silent auction.

The event starts at 5 p.m., and tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under.

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"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." — **Romeo and Juliet**

By JERRY GERVAISE

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S perceptive line provided the answer to any concerns attendees may have had over the lack of marquis names at the 2016 Pebble Beach Arts & Ideas Festival at Stevenson School.

One after another, the festival's speakers teed up their topics and smacked them straight down the middle like an Arnold Palmer tee shot.

Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Nancy Kotowski, keynoted that theme when she told both adult and student audiences that the speakers were ordinary people who followed their passions to become extraordinary personalities.

Festival founders Jim and Cindy McGillen knew what they were doing when they led off the event with **Leon Panetta**. The former Secretary of Defense, White House Chief of Staff, and CIA Director, kept the audience glued to their seats (until they became unglued and gave him a standing ovation) with his thoughtful presentation of America's role in the world.

"Leadership must take risks," he said. "America is at a turning point. We can go one of two ways. We can start a new American renaissance with creative economic innovation where we can meet the challenges of immigration and decaying infrastructure. Or be in decline, governing from crisis to crisis, unable to protect our own national security."

He praised the members of the military for their faithful call to duty by quoting Isaiah 6:8, "Whom shall I send Lord? And who will go for us? And I said, here I am, send me." He said the best hope of the future is never to give up fighting to keep this country great.

Professor **Andrew Franknoi**, chair of the astronomy department at Foothill College, gave us a sneak preview of 2017's big event, a total eclipse of the sun on August 21. The eclipse will move in a swath from Oregon to South Carolina and is already being called the All-American Eclipse. We'll see a partial version on the Peninsula starting at 8:46 am, August 21, 2017.

James Fallon, author of "A Neuroscientist's Personal Journey Into the Dark Side," told us he has the genetic make-up of a full-blown psychopath but isn't one because he was showered with love (versus abuse or abandonment) from childbirth through the critical first few years of life. Still, I thought it prudent to avoid being alone with him.

Cara Hale Alter trains individuals in the art and science of projecting confidence and competence when it matters most: in face-to-face interactions. Her presentation had a

very positive effect on me. It gave me the confidence to stride purposefully into Carmel Pine Cone Editor Paul Miller's office and demand a huge raise (in the word count of my "Scenic Views" columns).

Dan Buettner led us to the "Blue Zones" of the world, where residents have discovered the path to long and healthy lives — communities whose elders live with vim and vigor to ages past 100 years. Diet is the key to longevity—but also sex, naps, wine and good friends. I'm wondering if two or three out of five will get me to the century mark.

"Do you have a problem you cannot solve?" asked **Bernard Roth**, Professor of Engineering at Stanford University. If so, perhaps you're asking the wrong question. Dr. Roth suggests that when you are confronted with an unsolvable problem you should ask "what it would do for you if you solved the issue." By reframing the problem we can cut through the excuses we tell ourselves that hold us back from accomplishing our goals.

Sports Illustrated columnist **Alan Shipnick** said that the move from print to digital has changed journalism forever. Social media moves journalism with the speed of light — a statement that had me all a-twitter.

Neuroscientist **David Eagleman** explored the wonders of the human brain. He told us how our senses limit our reality. He said that a person is not a single entity of a single mind: a human is built of several parts. As a consequence we act in ways that are sometimes difficult to detect — a theme that seems to run through the emails I receive from readers.

Ross Stein moved us with some very important data about earthquakes. Stein co-founded the Global Earthquake Model, a public-private partnership building a seismic risk model for the world. Thanks to Dr. Stein I now have a tem-

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Romeros bring family affair to Sunset, tickets go on sale for big names

WIDELY ACCLAIMED as “The Royal Family of the Guitar,” **The Romero Guitar Quartet** kicks off the Carmel Music Society’s 2015-16 season Oct. 2 at Sunset Center.

The quartet was founded in 1960 by Spanish guitar legend Celedonio Romero and his sons, **Celin, Pepe** and Angel. Today, the ensemble includes Celin and Pepe, as well as third-generation family members **Celino** and **Lito Romero**.

The quartet opened Carmel Music Society’s 2014-15 season as well, and this marks their third visit to Sunset Center. “Because this our 90th season, we felt it was important to bring back artists who had been very well received when they played here,” **Ann Thorp** of the Carmel Music Society told *The Pine Cone*.

Thorp described the quartet’s members as “probably the ultimate guitar players in the world.”

“They’re known as ‘The Royal Family of the Guitar’ because they basically developed the genre for guitar duos, trios and quartets,” Thorp explained.

The program includes works by Vivaldi,

■ Boz and Botti are back in town

Tickets go on sale Sept. 30 at 9:30 a.m. for performances at Sunset Center by a pair of big name musicians, singer and guitarist **Boz Scaggs** and trumpeter **Chris Botti**.

Scaggs, who is best remembered for his 1976 album, “Silk Degrees,” and its hit singles, “Lowdown” and “Lido Shuffle,” plays Nov. 4, with tickets priced at \$82 to \$123. Botti, whose mournful and melodic trumpet solos have made him a hit with both jazz and pop audiences, takes the stage Jan. 29, and tickets are \$79 to \$99. The box office is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048.

■ Live Music Sept. 30-Oct. 6

Barmel — **No New Friends** (hip-hop, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kris Angelis** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

The Center for Spiritual Awakening in Pacific Grove — pianists **Michael Martinez** and **Steven Cravis**, and singer **Mark Stevens**, present “Piano and All That Jazz” (Sunday at 1:30 p.m.). 522 Central Ave.,



Sunset Center announced this week that tickets will go on sale Sept. 30 for concerts by trumpeter Chris Botti (left) and singer and guitarist Boz Scaggs (right). Botti plays Jan. 29, while Scaggs takes the stage Nov. 4.

www.thecenterforspiritualawakening.org.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The Power of Three** (rock & blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (classic rock, 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.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Sean Ryan** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **Low Budget** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — singer-songwriter **Sara Melson** (Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of

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On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Michael Praetorius, Georges Bizet and eight 20th century Spanish composers, including Joaquin Rodrigo, Angel Barrios, Joaquin Turina and Manuel de Falla.

The concert starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$60. Call (831) 625-9938. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

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Opposites attract in sculptor's new work, nonprofit offers fundraising twist

IN HIS latest exhibit, sculptor **Richard MacDonald** examines how contrasting figures or ideas in art can complement one another.

The show, titled "Duality: Explorations in Contrast and Harmony," opens this weekend at Dawson Cole Fine Art. The gallery will host opening receptions Oct. 1 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Oct. 2 from noon to 3 p.m.

"Duality brings into focus the idea that

darkness is defined by light, strength is balanced by tenderness, and that in the balance of opposing forces there is a center of tranquility and peace," reads an introduction to the show.

The sculptor's daughter, **Michele MacDonald Jayson** of Dawson Cole Fine Art, said the exhibit will include 45 pieces, including some new work — and a long-awaited surprise. "There's one piece that

Richard has been working on for 11 years," said Jayson, who wouldn't reveal any details about the mystery sculpture, so you'll have to visit the gallery to learn more about it.

The show will be on display through the end of October, and then it will move to MacDonald's gallery in Laguna Beach. Dawson Cole Fine Art is located at Lincoln and Sixth. Call (800) 972-5528.

and **Zach Weston**.

"Enjoy ethereal oceanscapes, photos seeking the relationship between human and

Art Roundup

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

earth, and landscapes that capture the beauty of Carmel," reads a description of the exhibit.

Short and LeValley own the gallery, while Weston is the great-grandson of Edward Weston, who once lived in Carmel Highlands and is considered one of the most important of all fine art photographers.

"He's following in the footsteps of his

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■ Centennial at Exposed

Paying tribute to the town on the eve of its 100th birthday — and highlighting four local photographers — "Homage to Carmel" opens Friday, Sept. 30, at Exposed Gallery.

The show features work by **Rachael Short, Evynn LeValley, Viktor Klinger**


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PHOTO/COURTESY RICHARD MACDONALD

Richard MacDonald works on a sculpture for his latest exhibit, which opens Oct. 1. One of MacDonald's new pieces has been in the works for more than a decade.

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Oct. 3 - Carmel Woman's Club New Member Tea and Program, 2 p.m., San Carlos & Ninth. Following an update on Carmel's Centennial Celebration, former mayor Sue McCloud pivots to her CIA career and the gripping Iran hostage crisis backstory that led to the making of the film "Argo". Guests \$ 10. Memberships available. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 915-8184.

Oct. 2 - Blessing of the Animals. Pets in attendance will receive a special, individual blessing and prayer by Pastor Mark at the close of the worship service. Special seating available in the Garden Room during worship. 10 a.m. Free to all. Church of the Wayfarer - Lincoln & 7th. For more information call: (831) 624-3550.

Oct. 8 - Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine - On Saturday, October 8, glamour, food and fine spirits of agave converge at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Ballroom to give Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine guests an exclusive opportunity to sip some of the world's finest brands. Notable chefs craft distinct flavors to pair with a range of agave profiles. For those who appreciate the world's best tequila, and for those who are try-curious, this is a must-attend event. Five of the 10 USA Today Readers' Choice Top tequila brands are represented. Star chefs featured are Matthew Beaudin, Monterey Bay Aquarium; Marc Jones of Tasty Solutions; Pablo Mellin of Roy's at Pebble Beach; and Patrick Hendon of Rancho Cielo. Some fantastic brands to expect this year include Tequila Fortaleza, Don Pilar, Alderete, Suerte, T1, Casa Noble, and much more. Grupo Oceloyotl from Castroville (Aztec dancers) will perform. Event timeline: 4 to 5 p.m. - Early entry for VIPs, 4 p.m. - Two agave presentation - special guest speakers (for VIP ticket holders), 5 p.m. - Doors open to the general public, 5 to 8 p.m. - Main tasting, Hors d'oeuvres, Entertainment. Following Main tasting - Hornitos Black Barrel After Party Social - the fiesta continues! Visit: www.MontereyTequila.com.

Oct. 5 - Monterey Public Library Friends presents "Pirates, Pinnacles & Petticoats: Shipwrecks of Point Pinos & Monterey Bay" author JoAnn Semones, Wednesday, October 5, 4 to 6 p.m. at Wave Street Studios, 774 Wave St., Monterey. Hors d'oeuvres served. Tickets: \$25pp, purchase at www.mplfriends.com, in person at the Library, or by calling (831) 646-5632.

Sept. 30 - Tracy Morgan is one of the most respected comedians in his field and is currently headlining a nationwide stand-up tour titled Picking Up the Pieces. Starring for seven seasons on NBC's Emmy and Golden Globe Award-winning "30 Rock and more. He is going to make you laugh. www.GoldenStateTheatre.com

MUSIC

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Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Mark Banks** (rock and soul, Friday at 4:30 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Fred McCarty** (rock & country, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — clarinetist **Nik Bartolussi** with **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and trumpeter **Dave Hoffman**, guitarist **Gino Raugi**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer David Morwood (jazz, 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 pianists **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.

Julia's restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter

Tiffany Decker (Monday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holdiloff** ("bluegrass and beyond," Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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

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 Pacific Grove Art Center — Open Mic Night (Friday at 7 p.m.). 568 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 375-2208.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room in Monterey — **The Proudest Monkees** present an album release party (indie rock, Friday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave Street, (831) 372-8900.

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 — singer and pianist

Dino Vera (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, 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 — **The Jade Shack** (pop and rock, Friday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

Actor brings Mark Twain to life at CAA

REVIVING ONE of his most popular performances, stage chameleon Taelen Thomas will portray one of American's greatest literary figures, Mark Twain, Saturday, Oct. 1, at the Carmel Art Association.

In the show, Thomas will play an older Twain who reflects back on his adventurous life, beginning with his days as a steamboat pilot on the Mississippi River, when was known as Samuel Clemens.

Presented by Pilgrim's Way Bookstore, the show starts at 6:30 p.m. The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Tickets are \$15. Call (831) 624-4955.



Known as "The Royal Family of the Guitar," the Romero Guitar Quartet (left) performs Oct. 2 at Sunset Center. Singer-songwriter Kris Angelis takes the stage Oct. 6, at Barmel.

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TICKETS FOR the Big Sur Food & Wine Festival — which took a one-year break and is returning to one of the world's most scenic spots with its customary uniqueness and flair Nov. 3-5 — went on sale last week, offering fans and newcomers the chance to sign up for Magical Mystery Tours, Hiking with Stemware, and other characteristic events offered only during this festival, some of which have already sold out.

Under a new leadership structure and with a newly formed nonprofit to take in and distribute the money it generates, the festival's goal is to present events "to promote Big Sur as a culinary destination, supporting the overall health, character and vitality of the Big Sur community."

Good for everybody

Wooing foodies from far and wide helps stimulate the local economy — which has especially suffered this summer, due to the stubbornly burning Soberanes Fire that saw many of the area's parks shut down for most of the summer — and also raises money for Big Sur area organizations that promote the health, safety, education and arts of its inhabitants. This year, the fest will also benefit fire relief efforts.

Three longtime Big Sur characters, Aengus Wagner, Matt Peterson and Elsa Rivera, are now at the helm, with founder Toby Rowland-Jones stepping aside and moving on to other pursuits. Wagner works at Nepenthe and is "pleased to raise needed funds for the community through friendships fostered over years of making friends as he goes about his daily life," while Peterson,

with Swirl Wine Brokers, Martine's Wines and Wine Wise, is also a sommelier at Sierra Mar at the Post Ranch Inn. Rivera runs her own healthcare and business management consulting firm, where she "brings out the best in people who truly want to champion their passion, vision and creativity."

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

"Her love of the Big Sur community as an extended part of her family, her passion for dance, the arts, great food and wine, inspire her to be a connecting force for the Big Sur Food & Wine Festival," reads her bio. "This is why we call her 'The Harmonic Converger.'"

BSF&W events celebrate the unique region, its chefs, local produce and wines, and unparalleled scenery. This year, more than 40 wineries and two dozen chefs have committed to hosting a variety of tastings, walks, dinners and other activities, like the sold-out Sommelier Dinner and the Wine and Swine with New Orleans Flair.

The Magical Mystery Tours that have been a hallmark of the fest since its founding are limited to 30 guests each, and three separate tours will be offered this year. They involve a bit of walking, a bit of touring, and plenty of sipping and nibbling, mostly on private properties that are off-limits to the public the rest of the year. Each tour is conducted on a luxury shuttle and begins with bubbly courtesy of Laurent Perrier

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Friday, September 30
 to Sunday, October 2

F O O D & W I N E

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Champagne.

The Chappellet family (known for the winery by the same name) will again open the stunning Rancho Rico property for Hiking with Stenware, which includes beautiful views, a not-too-difficult walk, wine and a picnic.

The Pinot Walkabout will again take place in the Sierra Mar Restaurant's chef garden at the Post Ranch Inn, featuring 20 top Pinot Noir producers and five star chefs.

Henry Miller Library's annual Wine and Swine will have a special "New Orleans Flair," this year, as it features Michelin-starred chef David Kinch's newest restaurant, Bywater, at center stage, along with music, 20 wineries, and plenty of Southern hospitality.

Getting a bit more serious (maybe), a panel tasting — which wasn't part of the festival in recent years but was a strong aspect of it at the start — will examine some of the less common varietals, like Sylvaner, Chenin Blanc, Trousseau, Gruner Veltliner, Picpoul and Cinsault.

The Sommelier Dinner at the Big Sur Roadhouse offers a perfect opportunity to geek out on esoteric wines while mining the minds of some of the most knowledgeable men and women in the business, and gorging on fantastic fare. The dinner reportedly sold out in a day, but there's always hope.

Loma Vista will be the site of the new Marketplace Walkabout featuring "old Big Sur," along with wineries, top local chefs and "many artisanal treasures."

Saturday night's Hoe Down at Henry Miller Library will have plenty of music and dancing, as the name suggests, as well as tastings from 20 different wineries, five chefs, and the crowd favorite live T-shirt painting.

For tickets and information, visit www.bigsurfoodand-wine.org.

■ Whisky at the Rio

Glenmorangie will take the stage alongside executive chef Cy Yontz' creative cooking during a special dinner at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads shopping center Thursday, Oct. 20, starting at 6 p.m.

The Scotch dinner will feature five craft cocktails incorporating various Glenmorangie Scotches, including several conditioned in special casks, with dishes developed by Yontz to match, and will cost \$95 per person, including tax and tip.

The evening will begin with passed hors d'oeuvres of

smoked trout mousse on pumpernickel, candied swine "Jolly Rancheros," and a Scottish Mule, followed by a first course of achiote prawns, maple-corn grits and pineapple-habanero coulis served with a Glenmorangie Sour.

Next, a sweet/rich/savory course of foie gras, Texas toast, bruléed banana and peanut butter powder will complement the Robert Burns cocktail, named for Scotland's national poet, and Canela-brined duck breast with squash chilaquiles and barbecued duck confit tamale will be served with the classic Blood & Sand cocktail.

Finally, the sweet ending will include ancho chile chocolate torte with anise cream and malt ball ice cream, served with Signet (which sells for about \$240 per bottle, when you can find it) on the rocks.

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FOOD & WINE

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dinner Thursday, Oct. 20, from 6 to 9 p.m. The dinner will tell the true story of Matt Tarpy and Rancho Saucito, the location of the roadhouse, and a history-inspired menu will be offered to match.

Storyteller Terrence Gargiulo will recount “how Mr. Tarpy went from well respected rancher to vilified murderer,” and will share information about life in the 1800s, complete with drama and lynching.

The menu developed by executive chef Todd Fisher will include 2013 De Tierra Vindegard Chardonnay with ahi tuna tartare, blackened watermelon and smoked avocado aioli; 2013 De Tierra Tondre Pinot Noir with braised carrot and burnt citrus risotto, smoked almonds, arugula and Manchego; 2012 De Tierra Puzzler Red Blend with dry-aged New York strip, smoked bone marrow butter, grilled royal trumpet mushrooms,

roasted squash and buttermilk-potato puree; and 2013 De Tierra Zinfandel Mesa del Sol late harvest with blackberry hoe cake, pomegranate molasses, and sweet corn ice cream.

Visit www.tarpys.com or call (831) 647-1444 for more information and reservations.

■ **Gilroy’s Stomping Ground**

A trio of vintners — Janu and Jason Goelz from Jason-Stephens Winery and Tim Slater of Sarah’s Vineyard — purchased a seven-acre vacant industrial site in Gilroy and are transforming it into The Stomping Ground, “a wine production, cellaring, storage and fulfillment facility,” that will include tasting rooms, food vendors and entertainment.

They hope to have the work done in time for this year’s harvest and announced their wineries are planning to produce their wines there. Jason-Stephens Winery has already moved in.

The Stomping Ground is located at 6500 Brem Lane near the Gilroy Premium Outlets and the Gilroy Crossing Shopping Center. To track its progress and learn more, visit thestompingground.com.

■ **Silvestri’s tribute Pinot**

July was a tough month for the Silvestris, Sandra Silvestri noted in her newsletter, with the Soberanes Fire threatening their Carmel Highlands home and the passing of family patriarch, Louis Piave Silvestri, on July 14.

“Many of you will know him from his 25 years of living with us here on the Monterey Peninsula and most recently from his appearance at our Silvestri Vineyards Spring Release party where we honored him with

his own namesake wine, our delicious ‘Piave’ Pinot Noir,” she wrote. “We were lucky to have had Pop in our lives for so many wonderful years, and his departure leaves a tremendous hole in our daily lives.”

At the Silvestri tasting room on Seventh Avenue between Dolores and Mission streets in Carmel, the 2014 Piave Pinot Noir is available for tasting and purchase.

“The Piave opens with an aroma of raspberry and dark cherry. It rolls around the palate with notes of clove and vanilla coming through in the middle,” according to the winemaker’s notes. “Finally, it is soft in the finish with moderate acidity. This young wine will continue to develop over several years.”

The wine is selling for \$36 per bottle.

THEATER

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The Pine Cone breathlessly reported that the Golden State Theater’s manager, Mark Keller, received a telegram from William Fox Studios in Hollywood that the studio was seeking extras from among local citizens for a movie to be filmed here.

Screen tests were to be held beginning that very evening at the theater, said Keller, adding that “The ladies are requested to dress in smart afternoon frocks and the men in the latest sport attire.” There was no mention of what the film was or who would be

starring in it.

Just below that piece, another article announced that the theater would be home to weekend plays and vaudeville acts, as well. Since those days, of course, the theater has had a long but not always easy history.

It fell gradually into disrepair during the late 20th century, but has recently been completely restored. Its roster of live performers includes the likes of Lewis Black, John Prine and Mary Chapin Carpenter. If you’ve never been there to see the mighty Wurlitzer organ rise out of the floor on its hydraulic lift, or to take in the beautiful frescoes and baroque details in the decorations, you’re missing a real blast from the past.



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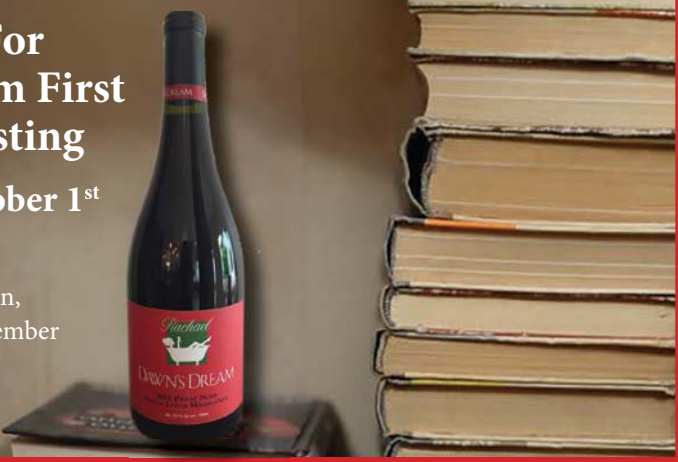


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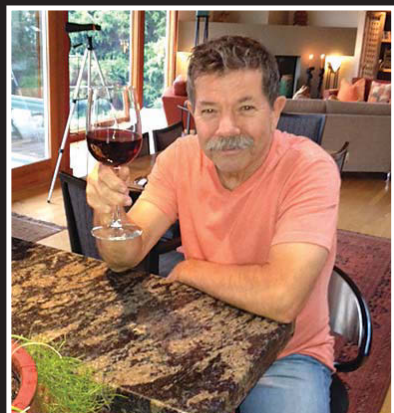
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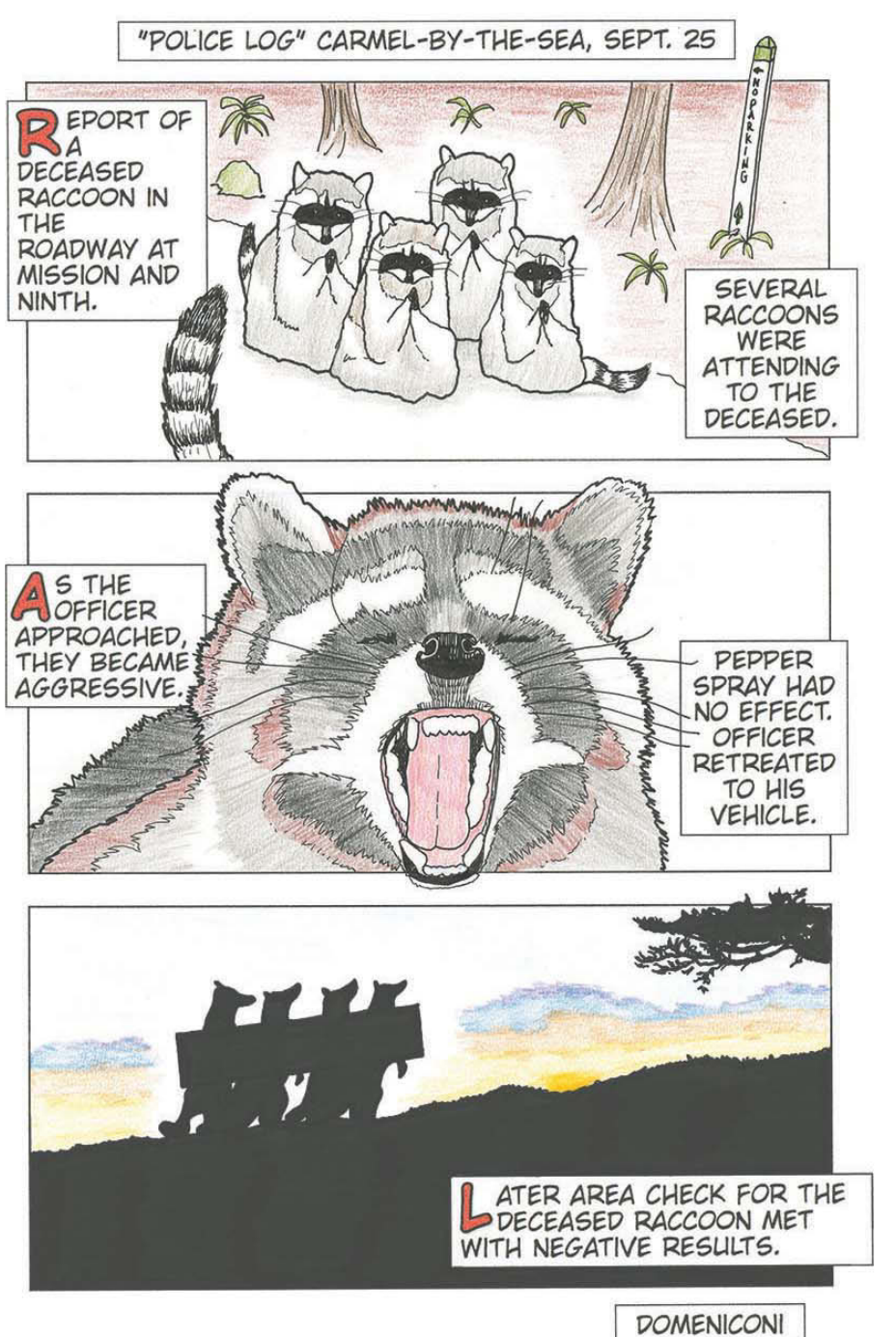
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Editorial

The Steinbeck Fallacy

IT'S A phenomenon that's become so common, we think it deserves an official name.

It may never make it into the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual of Mental Disorders or even the Encyclopedia of Literature, but so many people believe in the Steinbeck Fallacy, particularly when it comes to Carmel, we just can't let it go unremarked upon any longer.

The Steinbeck Fallacy is the belief that things were perfect in a place when you first saw or fell in love with it, and that everything that's happened since has ruined it.

You'll recognize the Steinbeck Fallacy as a subset of the Things Were Better in The Old Days misconception — an opinion that's uttered constantly, often in regard to eras so long ago that nobody remembers them. In other words, Things Were Better in The Old Days can be about a place or an era that exists only in the history books.

But The Steinbeck Fallacy has to be about a memory of your own childhood or young adulthood that's gotten so rosy with age, everything else seems pathetic by comparison.

Here at The Pine Cone, people regularly send us letters to the editor or tell our reporters about how wonderful Carmel was in The Old Days. Of course, no two of them agree on when The Old Days occurred, exactly, which means one man's Eden is usually another man's hell — which is the very thing that makes The Steinbeck Fallacy, by definition, a fallacy.

Recently, for example, Dennis Taylor has been profiling Carmel High graduating classes from the late 1950s and early 1960s. To a person, almost everybody in those stories agrees that Carmel was idyllic when they were young but isn't any longer.

Likewise, a letter to the editor this week from G.S. Lindsey (see page 29A) goes to town with the idea that Carmel was perfect in decades gone by and is a horrible place today.

"Carmel bears no more resemblance to the town I grew up in than does Jersey City, or Detroit or Miami," Lindsey says. "We've sacrificed the character of this community to junk shops, overpriced and shabby art galleries and a thousand other get-rich-quick schemes. I can't believe it when our entire existence has become the property of Hollywood shysters, crappy artists and thousands of tourists who neither know or care about the history of the city."

If only we could figure out a way to go back to 1960, Carmel would be perfect again.

The problem is that no less a figure than Salinas native John Steinbeck visited Carmel in 1960 after living for awhile on the East Coast, and his conclusion was that it had become a terrible place compared to what it was a few decades before.

"Carmel, begun by starveling writers and unwanted painters, is now a community of the well-to-do and the retired," Steinbeck wrote in his renowned travelogue, *Travels With Charley*. "If Carmel's founders should return, they could not afford to live there, but it wouldn't go that far," the Nobel-prize-winning author continued. "They would be instantly picked up as suspicious characters and deported over the city line."

It's a familiar quote, and one we've had occasion to cite several times over the years. But the "Class Of ..." articles and Lindsey's letter got us to thinking about Steinbeck again, and wondering: When the Carmel of today is looked back on with wistful nostalgia by residents and visitors of the year 2070, as it inevitably will be, what will they yearn for the most?

The Steinbeck Fallacy, of course, isn't really about the place that's missed, but about everyone's regret at having lost their own imagined youth. Which means that in 50 years people everywhere will be looking back at the world today and saying, "Life was better then."

But not only that. Hard as it may be to believe while you're searching for a parking place on Ocean Avenue or pulling up behind some knucklehead who's parked his car right in the traffic lanes of Highway 1 so he can take a picture of the Bixby Bridge, locals of the future will probably be looking back at us and saying, "I miss Carmel when there weren't so many tourists."

BEST of BATES



"If it's tourist season, how come you can't shoot 'em?"

Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. Letters cannot exceed 350 words, and must include the author's name and home town. We reserve the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication and to edit for length and clarity.

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'Fond memories of s'mores'

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed by the letters in last week's Pine Cone regarding the return of beach fires. As one who has enjoyed the magic of Carmel for the past fifteen years, I think it's unfair of the writers to summarily condemn this tradition. Beach fires are enjoyed by locals and tourists alike, creating generations of families with fond memories of s'mores in the fog and warm, sandy huddles around the fire.

While I sympathize with those with breathing troubles, it's important to remember that the new fire pits have drastically curtailed beach fires in both size and scope, so the amount of smoke "blowing all over the beach" has been greatly reduced.

As for the Soberanes wildfire, the tragic consequences of that illegal act make it all

the more important for community leaders to showcase responsible recreational use of fire. To imply that there should be an injunction against enjoying beach fires in deference to the feelings of unspecified fire victims is simply petty.

Fires on the beach are a lovely Carmel tradition and the council has managed a solid compromise that balances the interests of tourism and recreation with locals' concerns. Let them eat s'mores

M. Harrison, Carmel

Beach fires and stagnant water

Dear Editor,

My wife and I are visiting Carmel for the month of September and have been coming here for many years. We love the area and the community but are amazed and disappointed at the residents who are still seeking a complete ban on wood beach fires. Real life involves compromise and the mayor and council members came up with fair solution which allows a limited number of wood beach fires. However, a greater health hazard on the Carmel beach is the stagnant seawater which has been allowed to remain for far too long. The idea of "letting nature take its course" is only an argument of convenience, since no one would sit back and let a fire caused by lightning just burn itself out. So why not clean up the stagnant sea water, or is this a case of Eco political correctness gone

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Sterling works of art from a farm girl — by way of Mexico

WHEN PAT Areais was a kid, she essentially lived a life many little girls wish for but don't get. She had a horse. Actually, her family had multiple horses — not to mention plenty of cows. Areais grew up on a 1,000-acre dairy farm near Los Baños. She was the oldest of four children, and the only girl.

"It was fabulous. I was like the queen," she said. She added that her family made trips every summer to vacation in a cottage near the beach in Santa Cruz.

Her family was of Portuguese descent, and she studied Portuguese and Spanish languages and cultures at UC Santa Barbara. She went on to serve in the Peace Corps, working in the ministries of agriculture in Guatemala and Ecuador. She also traveled in Mexico and completed a summer program in Guadalajara.

Her start with leather

In Ecuador, Areais said she worked on an experimental farm, raising crops (like broccoli) that were familiar in the United States but almost unknown there. In Guatemala, she worked with subsistence farmers.

She also met a saddle maker in Ecuador and began doing leather work with him. While she didn't think of herself as terribly artistic up to that point, she said she did do

ceramics in high school, and had learned to sew with her mother.

She fell in love with both the leather work and the silver work she learned about in Mexico — where she also fell in love with her soon-to-be husband, Fred Sanchez. She began exporting her silver work. Meanwhile, her mother retired here, so when Areais and Sanchez decided to move back to the states, they joined her.

She began a wholesale business here 27

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

years ago, and 20 years ago went into retail, selling her silver work — primarily it was belt buckles, although now she has an extensive line of jewelry, hair clips, combs, key chains and other accessories. After a couple of years, she opened a second location in New York, where she traveled frequently on business.

Her silver designs are simple but elegant and have their origins in Danish designs she saw in Mexico. She explained that during the 1930s and 1940s, many silversmiths moved there because the metal became scarce during the pre-war and war years in Europe, but was abundant in Mexico.

She also borrows from Mexican and Mayan traditions and American cowboy imagery, incorporating gems like lapis, turquoise, amethyst and coral into some pieces.

Many are whimsical, like the skull belt buckle with a jaw that moves, or the bracelet that's shaped like a big nail twisted into a spiral. For Halloween, you can get a ring with a bat or an owl. Other pieces are the definition of simplicity — a rustic, farm-inspired rake and shovel pendant, or three intertwined bangles that form a single bracelet.

And if you need a Porsche belt buckle for next year's Concours, she's got that, too.

Her workmanship and attention to detail are evident in the pieces that fill her shop on Ocean between Lincoln and Dolores. One pair of earrings is actually made of tiny strips of silver that have been woven together like a piece of cloth.

In addition to her silver items, Areais carries a line of belt bands — unfinished strips of exotic hides, like ostrich or alligator — that can be customized with buckles and silver tips to make unique belts for her customers.



PHOTO/COURTESY PAT AREAIS

Pat Areais, pictured here with model Violet Knoble, is a gifted silversmith, thanks in part to a trip with the Peace Corps.

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LETTERS

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amuck? It's our hope that Carmel will work together and use common sense in solving these and future issues.

Jack Leonard, Pennsylvania

'Flimsy charges'

Dear Editor,

It's unfortunate that you chose to echo Republican Congressional candidate Casey Lucius' spurious claims about Jimmy Panetta's candidacy. As you know, Panetta grew up in this area and has spent his life in public service: earning the Bronze Star in Afghanistan, protecting the citizens of Monterey County from gang violence, and giving back to his community through tireless volunteering. If I didn't see the negative ads for what they are — empty rhetoric from a candidate who ended up 50 percentage points behind her opponent in the primary — I'd be wondering what Lucius counts as qualified.

The claims about Panetta trading on his family name and "suddenly" declaring his candidacy show how little Lucius is involved in the community that she would like to represent. My husband and I are relatively new to the area, and over the past two-and-a-half years we have attended numerous community events as a way to establish roots in our new home. These are not political gatherings, rather they are events designed to address a range of our community's most pressing challenges, celebrate its history, and draw on its philanthropic spirit. Panetta has been at nearly every single event that we've attended — even the smallest and most obscure. In contrast, I have never seen his opponent in person.

Knowing Casey Lucius only from her advertisements, I do not have any sense of her views about the issues facing our community. Her rationale for running comes across as even flimsier than her charges against Panetta.

Natalie Nielsen, Carmel

'Impressive credentials'

Dear Editor,

I urge voters to support Republican Casey Lucius for Congress. Although she has a worthy opponent in Democrat Jimmy Panetta, if Donald Trump is elected, we will need Republicans in Congress who are independent, responsible, and resolute enough to impeach Trump when the need for that act becomes too great to avoid.

Panetta is a seasoned prosecutor who could indict Trump, but having someone from what is likely to remain the House majority party move to fire Trump will possess greater significance.

Casey Lucius presents other impressive credentials: a PhD in political science, seven years in the Navy without obtaining a tattoo, teaching at the Naval War College, serving

on the Pacific Grove city council, and raising a first grader who is powered by a nuclear reactor. But her resolve to maintain a standard of integrity, dignity, and decency in our highest office may be her most important qualification.

Roger Magyar, Pacific Grove

Why attack the kids?

Dear Editor,

I read with interest the Sept. 23 article on our Congressional candidate Casey Lucius. In one of the forums I attended, in her recent commercial, and now in The Pine Cone she has referred to the dynasty of the Farr and Panetta families and nepotism. I wonder why we feel that sons or daughters who follow their parents into public service and politics are fair game to criticize? We don't attack children who follow their parents by becoming teachers, going into law, medicine, business, or even the military, but somehow going into public service is up for attack. Disagree with your opponent on the issues but don't attack a family who has served this district and our country with great distinction. Attacks of this kind are not something the people of this area expect from someone who wants to represent us in the House of Representatives. I would much rather hear stands on issues and goals for the district's future. Jimmy Panetta has served this country and our county and deserves respect for his choice to run for election as our representative. There is enough negativity in our presidential election let's keep it out of our local ones.

Lillian Griffiths, Carmel

Something smelly

Dear Editor,

I have a suggestion regarding Bruiser, The Babe of Pacific Grove. Since clearly the powers that be in Pacific Grove are off the scent on this, I am compelled to demand that: (1) A smellometer be brought in as the definitive judge (much like a soundometer) and (2) a blind smell ID test must be passed by the complainant. That's right, line'em up ... dog poop, cat poop, chicken poop, human excrement, bullshit, and seagull crap, then blindfold the complainant and let 'em sniff. If he cannot ID pig poop, then Bruiser stays and all charges financial and otherwise must be dismissed.

There are miserable people everywhere who blame their unhappiness on anyone or anything, even a neighbor's sweet pet pig.

Sherry E. DeBoer, Carmel Valley

Missing it

Dear Editor,

I've lived in Carmel for more than 50 years, and actually worked as a street-corner newspaper boy for The Pine Cone for a number of years back in the '60s when it was headquartered on Dolores north of Eighth.

See MORE LETTERS page 31A

Don't miss "Scenic Views," by Jerry Gervase, every week in the Real Estate Section.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF CONSTRUCTION

Monterey Peninsula Engineering has been contracted by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea to conduct repaving, road repairs and drainage improvements to several City road segments over approximately the next five to six weeks. The work will start on October 3rd, 2016 and should be completed by November 18th, 2016. The project includes the following road segments:

- Santa Rita between Ocean and Mountain View
- 8th Between Junipero and Mountain View
- Crespi, Flanders and Vizcaino
- Mission between 6th and Ocean
- 5th between Junipero and Mission
- 13th between Scenic and Carmelo
- Forest between Ocean and 7th
- Santa Fe between 8th south to dead end
- San Antonio between Santa Lucia and 11th

All work will be done between the hours of 8:00 am – 5:00 pm, Monday-Friday. Individual notices will be provided to residences at least 7 days prior to construction. Detour signs will be posted as necessary. Vehicular access will be provided to local traffic only, except on day of paving and during the reconstruction of Santa Rita, when full closures of the work area may be required on a temporary basis. If you have any questions please contact Public Works Superintendent Rob Culver with the City of Carmel at 831-620-2074 or Mike Barthel, Project Manager for MPE, at 831-384-4081. Thank you for your cooperation during this project.

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ART

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family with traditional black and white photography,” Short told The Pine Cone. “The quality of his work is amazing — you can tell it’s in his blood.”

Short said Klinger’s work captures the spirit of Carmel, making it perfect for the show.

“I saw his work a few years ago, and his oceanscapes really pulled me in,” Short said.

“They’re really ethereal and dramatic and calming.”

The gallery, which hosts a reception Friday from 5 to 8 p.m., is located in the Carmel Square courtyard off San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean. The show continues through Jan. 17. Call (831) 238-0127.

Wine, paint and a good cause

Offering people an opportunity to sip wine, meet new friends and explore their cre-

ative impulses, “wine and paint” events — often inside restaurants — have been the rage in recent years. Recognizing a good idea, a nonprofit art group in Seaside, Open Ground Studios, is turning the concept into a multi-faceted fundraiser.

Open Ground Studios will present its latest wine and paint gathering, “Motherwell and Merlot,” Friday, Oct. 7, from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$50 each or \$75 for two. Proceeds benefit the nonprofit, which provides artists with both materials and a place to work.

Besides drinking wine and learning how to paint, participants will be introduced to the legacy of 20th century painter Robert Motherwell, a pioneer in abstract expressionism.

Open Ground Studios founder and director **Denese Sanders** said Motherwell will serve as a muse for those attending the event, and the brief talk about him will help “demystify” the subject of painting for the aspiring artists who may be feeling intimidated by it. “What makes our wine and paint events so unique is that typically we invest in the creative process and give a little art appreciation along the way,” Sanders explained.

Encouraged by the success of wine and paint events, Higgins is working to bring the idea to nonprofit groups outside the realm of art. She said a wine and paint fundraiser for a local dog park is in the works. “They bring the people, and we provide the program,” she added.

Open Ground Studios is located 1330 Fremont Blvd. Call (831) 241-6919.

Dali talks continue at Monterey museum

Author and historian **Neal Hotelling** will present a talk on artist Salvador Dali’s life on the Monterey Peninsula Saturday, Oct. 1, at

the Museum of Monterey.

Thanks to Pebble Beach resident **Dmitry Piterman**, the museum is now home to one of the most impressive collections of Salvador Dali’s artwork in the United States.

Once a member of the Carmel Art Association, Dali is widely recognized today as a champion of surrealism, a movement in art and literature that sought to tap into the creative potential of the unconscious mind. He died in 1989.

The 6 p.m. talk is free with admission to the museum, which is located at 5 Custom House Plaza. Call (831) 372-2608.

Curators seek ’60s snapshots

To compliment an upcoming art exhibit in the terminal at the Monterey airport, organizers are looking for photos of local people and scenes from the 1960s.

“We need snapshots of you, your family and friends enjoying everyday life; home life, parties, a BBQ, sports events, a cocktail party, playing games and working,” curator **Susan Klusmire** said.

Besides snapshots, they are seeking toys, small electrical appliances and other relics from the era. Call (831) 595-1141.

Studio tour debuts in Salinas Valley

The 2016 Monterey County Open Studios Tour continues this Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 1-2 — and for the first time ever — it’s calling attention to artists from inland parts of the county.

Kicking off the weekend is a Tour Gala Sept. 30, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Hartnell College Gallery, which also is hosting an exhibit of participating studio artists.

For tour maps, visit www.artshabitat.org.

IDEAS

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blor app on my smart phone that tells me Carmel is currently in a low risk zone for an earthquake. That’s a seismic relief.

Former Astronaut **James Newman** showed us views of earth from several of his trips into space.

Dr. Newman performed two spacewalks during which he replaced an old solar panel and a reaction wheel assembly on the Hubble Telescope with new units. Mission Control stressed how important his task was when he was told that if he messed up the Hubble not to bother to come back.

That’s how I feel when trying to convey the heart and soul of the most remarkable literary event that takes place in this part of the country.

I’ve given you just a smattering of what we learned at the festival. It was two-and-one-half days of high quality people helping us to see the world beyond our limited perceptions.

I am already looking forward to next year’s eclipse followed shortly thereafter by another out-of-this-world experience at the 2017 Pebble Beach Arts & Ideas Festival.

SQUASH

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reported. “They brought their grandkids and great-grandkids.”

Carmel Mayor Steve Dallas — who brushed aside questions about any personal experience he might have rolling pumpkins down Ocean Avenue — is credited with reviving the tradition and bringing it out of the shadows of teenage mischief.

“When I was little, kids rolled pumpkins down Ocean Avenue illegally,” Dallas recalled. “I wanted to make it legal and bring the community together.”

The event was originally set for Oct. 29 — the same day as Carmel’s Centennial Celebration — but the date was moved up “because there was too much going on that day,” Dallas explained.

The mayor urged everybody to attend the family-friendly event. “It’s going to be a lot of fun,” added Dallas, who hopes to revive another local event dedicated to kite-flying.

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MORE LETTERS

From page 29A

I remember standing in front of Kips back in the early '60s and selling a copy of The Pine Cone to Steve McQueen, who was a prominent actor back then. He'd pulled into town in some dynamic red Ferrari roadster, but was just passing through. He was nice enough to me that I'll always remember his closing remarks: "Keep up the good work, son."

Years later I was a police corporal and ex-MP with 15 years under my belt. I worked my tail off for the citizens of Carmel. I contrast those days with the present nightmare Carmel faces.

Despite the often-claimed fiction that Carmel-by-the-Sea is still a primarily residential city, I can't believe it when our entire existence has become the property of Hollywood shysters, crappy artists and thousands of tourists who neither know or care about the history of the city. Carmel bears no more resemblance to the town I grew up in than does Jersey City, or Detroit, or Miami. We've sacrificed the character of this community to junk shops, overpriced and shabby art galleries and a thousand other get-rich-quick schemes. What ever happened to our Carmel-by-the-Sea?

G.S. Lindsey, Carmel

Hooray for a new lease

Dear Editor,

What wonderful news that Magdy Ibrahim negotiated a 10 year lease with Carmel Plaza to retain his Patisserie Boisserie restaurant, a fixture in Carmel enjoyed by locals and visitors alike!

Magdy is a fine gentleman restaurateur, welcoming his customers with quiet dignity, providing delicious food to enjoy throughout the day and evening in an ambience of casual elegance where jeans are accepted attire. White table cloths, fresh flowers, small candles casting shadow patterns in an atmosphere where people can carry on conversations that can be heard. His staff is equally pleasant, courteous and efficient.

It is heartening to know that the Plaza managerial staff understood the value of retaining Patisserie Boisserie for which Magdy tirelessly negotiated before sharing his concerns with local customers.

It's a win for Magdy, for Patisserie Boisserie, for Carmel and for the Plaza.

Cindy Lloyd, Carmel

'My health and the health of our planet'

Dear Editor,

It seems like there is always some special observance around the corner. There is even a World Day for Farmed Animals, which is observed fittingly on October 2 (Gandhi's birthday) and is intended to memorialize the tens of billions of animals abused and killed for food around the world.

My first instinct was to dismiss it. But, I wanted to understand the impact of my diet and my food dollars on others.

Recent undercover investigations showed male baby chicks suffocated in plastic garbage bags or ground to death, laying hens crowded into small wire cages, injured pigs killed by slamming their heads against a concrete floor, and cows skinned and dismembered while still conscious.

As theologians debate whether there is life after death, I wonder whether these animals have a life before death and why I should subsidize these barbaric practices.

I wonder no more, as I have now embraced a plant-based diet — green and yellow veggies, legumes, fruits, nuts, and some grains. Occasionally, I indulge in nut-based cheese or ice cream. Although I was motivated by compassion for animals, I have since learned that my diet is also great for my health and for the health of our planet.

Paxton Craig,
Pacific Grove

Pioneering architect subject of library talk

ILLUMINATING THE life of an architect who left his mark on the Monterey Peninsula, architect Eric Dyar presents a free talk on the late John Thodos Wednesday, Oct. 5, at Carpenter Hall in Sunset Center.

John Thodos, who once served on the Carmel Planning Commission and the Harrison Memorial Library's board of trustees, died in 2009 at the age of 75. According to Dyar, he is credited with pioneering the use of seamless glass boxes as bay windows, and his homes were noted for their Mediterranean influence, and their open and simple mathematical designs.

"He was the one who sparked my interest in architecture," Dyar said. "He was always able to manipulate style and proportion and materials in such a beautiful way that worked for this town."

The latest installment in the Harrison Memorial Library's Local History Lecture Series, the event starts at 7 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

LIVES

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She and Sanchez are business partners and she said that even though they have their "moments," they have "a pretty strong feeling about partnership" and "never go to bed angry."

Areas will soon be coming out with a line of wedding jewelry, which she described as "totally non-traditional and unique." She said that the collection would include rough-cut diamonds and Herkimer diamonds, which are actually a form of quartz crystal. A company spokesperson said, "It will be a new look for Pat Areias, but the same careful handcrafted detail we are used to seeing."

In her spare time, she still loves horseback riding and said she is "a very serious tennis player." The couple lives in Carmel Valley.

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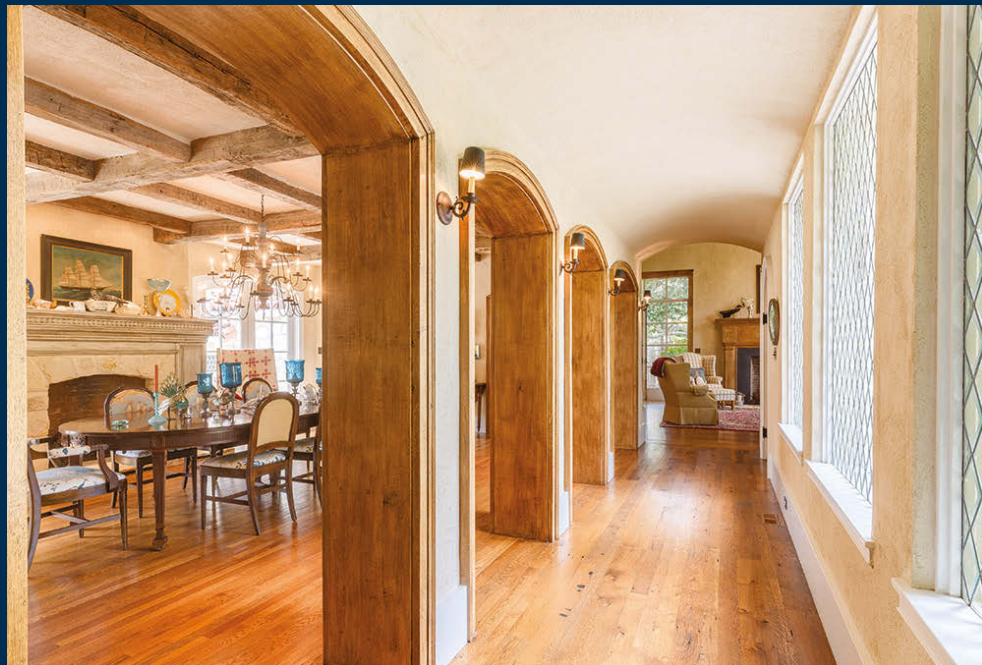
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The battle between the sexes — a drama starring me as Humphrey Bogart

Bogart v. — To selfishly take or keep something; especially to hold a joint (marijuana) dangling between the lips without passing it on.

‘**T**HE GRAB Bag,’ L.M. Boyd’s trivia column that appeared in more than 400 newspapers, often contained trivia about the conflicts between men and women — items he attributed to his “Love and War Man” (who in reality was his wife, Patricia).

I often thought the “Love and War” tidbits reflected what was going on in my marriage when my dear wife was alive. There were times when we were at odds over trivial matters. Part of the problem was my inability to resist saying the right thing at the wrong time.

“You’re incorrigible,” she said, more than once, in frustration. Which was the wrong time for me to say, “I have as much corrie

as any man I know.”

I suppose all married people squabble over trivial things. But how can any couple almost come to blows over purses? Let me explain. I learned about the inviolability of a lady’s purse at an early age. My mother clutched her arms around her purse the way Dick Butkus squeezed a quarterback. I can still see her at the corner grocer’s pointing to what she wanted with her eyes. She would only loosen her grip on her purse when it was time to pay up.

Sacrosanct

Even in adulthood, I consider a woman’s handbag a precious icon of Americana right up there with baseball and apple pie, and my wife regarded it as something sacrosanct. When we went grocery shopping at the supermarket, my job was to push the cart and guard my wife’s purse. If I wandered from

the cart for even a moment to squeeze some melons or check out some breasts — the chicken variety — I knew I’d receive “the stare.”

I even dreaded the times my wife asked me to look in her purse for something — not only because I was afraid to touch it, but because I knew I’d never find the item she asked me to look for.

“What’s taking you so long?” she would call. “Can’t you find my car keys?”

“No, but I think I found Amelia Earhart.” After that one, I never heard the bell for round ten.

Which brings me to why there is a definition of “Bogart,” at the top of this column. No I wasn’t smoking joints. I always associated the word with Humphrey Bogart’s “tough guy” persona in many of his movies.

‘You’ve had it 25 years’

Now back to how a purse can cause conflict between a husband and wife. One day while shopping with my wife she deposited me in the gift wrap department to wait for a present she bought for a baby shower.

“I’m going down to the first floor to look at purses,” she said.

I found her fifteen minutes later. She had about a dozen purses spread out on a counter. They were all about the same size and all were black leather.

“Which one do you like?” she asked.

There’s no way to answer that question. I had used up all my comic lines such as: “I like the one that will hold the whole set of encyclopedias when you go door to door.”

You see, I knew as soon as I expressed a preference she would give me a look that said: *What makes you think you know anything about purses?*

I resorted to my usual cop out: “What’s

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

wrong with the one you have?”

“This is a summer purse. These are fall purses.” Twenty minutes later she left the counter with a new purse. It was black and made of leather. Then almost as an aside she asked:

“Do you want to look for a new wallet?”

This was a great line and the entrée to a trap she rarely fell into since it let me flash her my own what-makes-you-think-you-know-anything-about-wallets-look.

“I already have a wallet. There’s nothing wrong with it.”

“What’s wrong with it is you’ve had it for 25 years.”

Which is precisely what was right about it. It was perfect. It had formed itself to the contours of my body. It held just enough plastic, and it flipped open to show my driver’s license — the way a police detective showed his badge when confronting a suspect.

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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

Carmel Valley: Child Protective Services referrals on Rancho Road and on Schulte Road.

Carmel area: Checkbook was stolen from a female's vehicle while it was on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

Big Sur: Male on Highway 1 reported his rental vehicle was kicked by a transient male. The vehicle sustained damage.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Junipero Street. Vehicle was towed away.

Pacific Grove: Del Monte Boulevard residents informed officer that their dog was taken by a coyote the night before. Residents stated the dogs were off leash in their front yard when

they ran to the street, barking at something. Owner then saw the dog snatched by one of three coyotes. Animal control officer advised the dog owner to remove food and water bowls from the front yard and to make sure the dogs are leashed while in the un-secured front yard or taken to the backyard for late-night walks outside. Fish and wildlife was informed of the situation. Nothing further at this time.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 27-year-old male Carmel resident was arrested at Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue at 0241 hours for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found at San Carlos and Eighth after an event and turned in to the police department for safekeeping

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos and Eighth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old male Seaside resident was arrested at Mission and

Fifth by a police detective for grand theft.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0059 hours determined the plates had been expired as of 2012. Vehicle was towed.

Pacific Grove: Officers made contact with a couple who were parked along the beachfront on Ocean View Boulevard after hours, at 0245. A routine records check revealed that the male, age 28, was on probation. One of the terms prohibited him from being within 100 yards of his girlfriend. Male was placed under arrest and transported to Monterey County Jail after booking.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a residence on 19th Street regarding the violation of the Pacific Grove Municipal Code. A resident stated the person has left property out continuously. Attempted to contact the person, with negative results. Warning cite was left at the residence.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a

medical emergency on Forest Avenue involving a non-responsive male. When the subject regained consciousness, he became resistive/combatative, and injured an officer who was attempting to control him so medical aid could be rendered. The male appeared to have suffered a seizure and refused medical transport or additional assistance.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person on Ocean View Boulevard stole a green bag that contained a woman's personal property. The woman said she had the bag attached to her bicycle while she was at a local park.

Pebble Beach: A man passed away in his sleep overnight at a residence on Pelican Road.

Pebble Beach: A 55-year-old female on 17 Mile Drive was taken to CHOMP for a mental evaluation.

Carmel area: San Pedro Lane resident reported finding patio furniture disturbed and a

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SHERIFF

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pry bar on his deck after returning home from vacation. The home was secure, and there were no indications of an attempted break-in.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Carmel-by-the-Sea: During a vehicle check in the Del Mar parking lot at 0155 hours, an adult male and an adult female were contacted. The male, a 31-year-old Seaside resident who is a roofer, was in possession of drug paraphernalia, and the female, a 24-year-old Carmel Valley resident who is a student, had illegal narcotics and non-prescribed medication. Both were in violation of their probation terms. Both were arrested and transported to county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: One credit card and

one debit card were found on the opposite sides of town from each other. Both belong to the same cardholder.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Elderly female fell while walking on a city street at Dolores and Vista.

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

Pebble Beach: A Del Rey Oaks woman lost her wallet during a party at Spanish Bay.

Carmel Valley: Female on Pilot Road reported the property owner hit her business with a vehicle. No damage; no injury.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cab driver reported harassing/threatening phone calls coming from a man on San Carlos north of Ocean who was angry about the wait time to receive a ride home from a bar downtown at 0002 hours. The caller was warned over the phone by an officer to

cease calling, or he would be arrested for harassment.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a wallet in the area of San Carlos and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 28-year-old male driver from Pacific Grove was arrested at 1057 hours at Scenic and Ocean for possession of heroin, methamphetamine, prescription medication and drug paraphernalia, all misdemeanors. He also had a \$10,000 warrant out of Santa Cruz County for domestic violence and was arrested for felony violation of probation. He was booked into county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen at Scenic and Eighth reported seeing a dog running loose and unattended on the beach at 1148 hours. The dog was located and returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog off leash at Scenic and Ninth that appeared to be unattended. Owner was located south of the dog, which was defecating on the pathway. The owner was advised of the muni codes, and a

warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported losing a cell phone in the area of Junipero and Third, and requested a report in the event the cell phone is located.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Ocean east of Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Complaint of a barking dog on Torres north of First. Owner was contacted. Warning given.

Carmel Valley: Theft of BMX bicycle from a residence on Woodside Place.

Carmel area: Female Hatton Road resident reported that unknown person(s) removed items from her driveway.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of the theft of a trailer on Camino Real north of Ocean.

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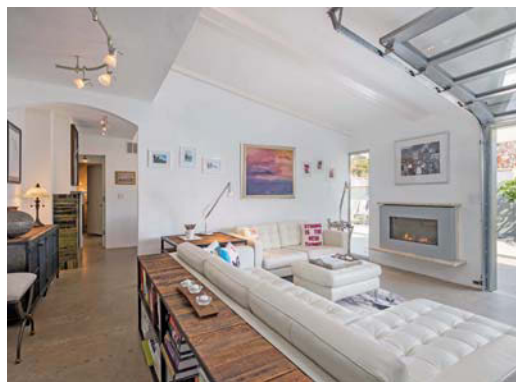
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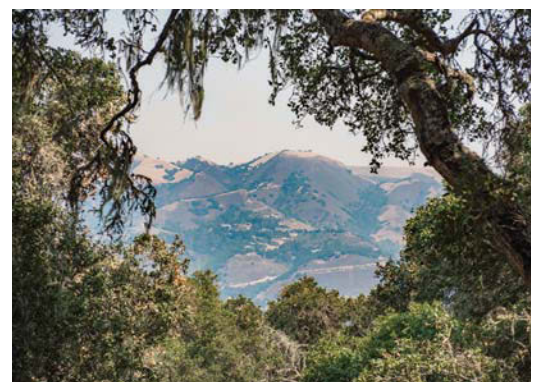
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CALLS

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report on Dolores south of Fourth of the theft of credit card information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident on Mission north of Eighth stated that the night before there was a strong smell of a skunk, which made the resident leave the apartment. The resident stated there have been baby skunks in the area. The officer completed an area check of the property and found two vent openings where wildlife could enter. The resident was advised that a trapping service would need to be contacted and maintenance of the building be done.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female fell while

stepping off of a city sidewalk on Sixth west of Lincoln and refused further medical attention from ambulance personnel.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unknown person using chalk to deface city property on Monte Verde south of Ocean. No suspect leads at this time.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 22-year-old male driver of a vehicle was cited at Rio and Atherton and released for possession of marijuana and speeding.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A Monterey County citizen reported a recent past-tense incident involving a dog attacking and injuring his dog on Lasuen Drive. Partial contact information was exchanged between the parties. The male

was walking his dog on leash when a dog owner was jogging with her dog on leash. However, her dog pulled away and attacked his dog. Follow-up contact was made between the two parties. No prior incidents involving either dog were listed with Carmel or Monterey County Animal Services. Incident occurred in the county and will be forwarded to the sheriff's office for information.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fire and ambulance responded to a medical emergency on Rio Road regarding a disoriented subject who lost his balance. The subject was transported to CHOMP

for further medical attention, and his spouse was notified.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a civil matter on Dolores north of Seventh, where a business sold a client's rug without his knowledge. The rug was brought to the store for cleaning, and the business sold the rug after the client failed to pick it up after a few months.

Pebble Beach: Female Spyglass Woods Drive resident reported her ex-husband, age 62, entered her home while she was away, in violation of a restraining order. Case forwarded to the district attorney's office for a complaint.

GERVASE

From page 6RE

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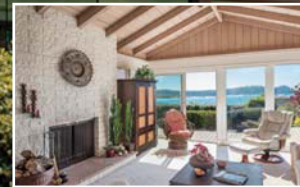
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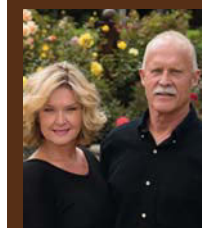
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Described as follows:
THE SOUTHERLY 27 FEET OF LOTS 11 AND 12 AND ALL OF LOTS 13 AND 14 IN BLOCK 27, AS SAID LOTS AND BLOCKS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN MAP ENTITLED, "MAP OF ADDITION NO. 4, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA", FILED MARCH 6, 1908 IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK ONE, "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 46 1/2 THEREIN. EXCEPTING THEREFROM THE FOLLOWING PARCELS OF LAND: 1. ALL THAT CERTAIN PORTION OF LOTS 13 AND 14 DESCRIBED IN THE DEED FROM ALBERT M. WESTON, EDITH S. WESTON, HIS WIFE, AND MARY E. WESTON, A SINGLE WOMAN TO BERTHA L. BOWEN, DATED NOVEMBER 14, 1928, RECORDED JUNE 20, 1929 IN BOOK 196 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, AT PAGE 170, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: THE SOUTHERLY 13 1/3 FEET OF LOTS 13 AND 14, IN BLOCK 27, AS SHOWN ON "MAP OF

ADDITION NO. 4, CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA", FILED MARCH 6, 1908, IN MAP BOOK ONE, "CITIES AND TOWNS", AT PAGE 46 1/2 THEREIN, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA. 2. ALL THAT CERTAIN PORTION OF LOTS 12 AND 14 DESCRIBED IN THE DEED FROM CARMEL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, DATED AUGUST 16, 1922 RECORDED SEPTEMBER 27, 1922, IN BOOK 6 OF OFFICIAL RECORDS, AT PAGE 328, SAID PORTION BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF LOT 10; AND RUNNING THENCE (1) NORTH 89 DEGREES 54' EAST 23.99 FEET ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID LOT TO A POINT; THENCE (2) SOUTH 16 DEGREES 03' WEST 77.27 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE (3) TANGENTIALLY CURVING TO THE RIGHT 8.62 FEET ON THE ARC OF A CURVE OF 375 FEET RADIUS, (LONG CHORD BEARS SOUTH 16 DEGREES 42' 30" WEST, 8.62) TO A POINT ON THE WEST LINE OF LOT 14; THENCE (4) NORTH 0 DEGREES 06' WEST, 82.48 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING THOSE PORTIONS OF SAID LOTS 10, 12 AND 14, INCLUDED IN THE "SCENIC ROAD", AS THE SAME IS SHOWN ON THAT CERTAIN LICENSED SURVEYOR'S MAP, FILED ON THE 8TH DAY OF AUGUST, 1922, IN VOLUME 3 OF SURVEYS, AT PAGE 73, RECORDS OF MONTEREY COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

A.P.N #: **010-108-019-000 / 010-108-020-0**

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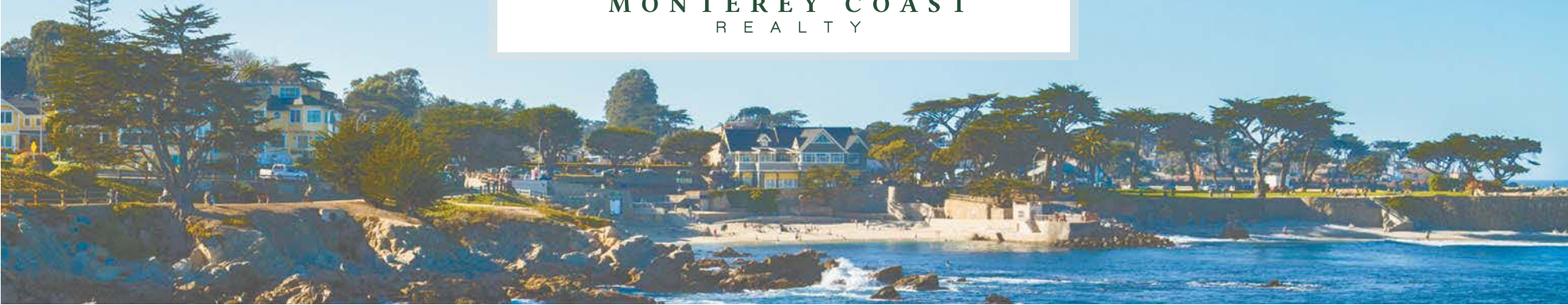
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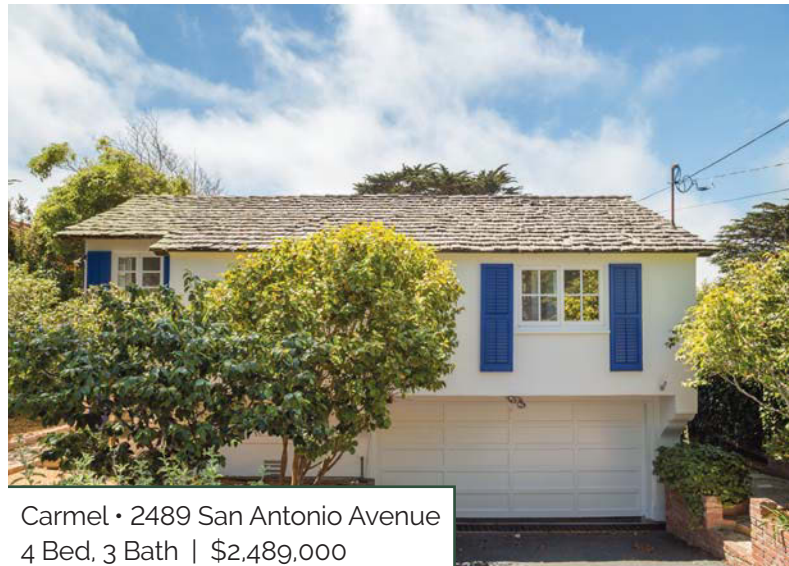
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25101 Agujito Rd
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\$5,250,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 2-4
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920-7023

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KW Coastal Estates
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594-3290

\$5,995,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
1 Sand & Sea
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\$6,880,000 6bd 6.5ba Sa 12-3
101 Lower Walden Rd
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39 Asoleado Place
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\$710,000 2bd 1ba Sa 2-4
22 Valle Vista
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Carmel Valley
293-4496

\$795,000 2bd 2ba Sa Su 1-4
166 Del Mesa Carmel
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Carmel Valley
747-7337

\$955,000 3bd 3ba Sa 2-4
2 La Rancheria
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley
601-5355

\$998,000 4bd 4ba Su 2-4
26335 Jeanette
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley
230-3174

\$1,175,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
78 Arboleda Lane
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Carmel Valley
594-9402

\$1,195,000 3bd 2.5ba Sa 12-3
13229 Middle Canyon Road
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Carmel Valley
277-2070

\$1,235,000 4bd 2.5ba Sa 2-5 Su 12-3
8215 El Camino Estrada
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\$1,345,000 4bd 4.5ba Sa 1-3
10641 Hillside Lane
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Carmel Valley
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2 Sleepy Hollow Drive
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Marina
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\$620,000 2bd 1ba Sa 1-3
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Monterey
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\$725,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-2
9 Skyline Crest
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Monterey
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901 W Franklin Street
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\$795,000 3bd 2ba Sa 2-4
360 Via Paraíso
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\$825,000 3bd 2ba Sa Su 1-3
2050 Via Taormina
KW Coastal Estates
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51 Via Chualar
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228 San Bernabe Dr
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\$965,000 3bd 2ba Sa 12-4
1700 Toyon Drive
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\$979,000 4bd 2ba Su 11-1
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Monterey
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\$1,299,000 4bd 4ba Su 1-4
22662 Equipose Rd
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Monterey
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\$1,375,000 3bd 2ba Sa 1-3
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312 19th St
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Pacific Grove
717-7720

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Pacific Grove
277-3398

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49 Country Club Gate
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236-4935

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916 19th St
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915-1185

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901-5575

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277-2782

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124 17th Street
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Pacific Grove
238-1984

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626-2222

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26306 Monte Verde Street
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\$2,500,000 3bd 3.5ba Su 1-3
Casanova St 3 NE of 7th
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26339 Valley View Avenue
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The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
RESOURCES, 32900 ALVARADO NILES RD, STE 100, UNION CITY, CA 94587
KBA DOCUSYS, INC., 32900 ALVARADO NILES RD STE 100, UNION CITY, CA 94587
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161721
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Coastal Transactions, 745 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
Registered owner(s): Nicole Boggs, 745 Sinex Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on not applicable
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct.

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV002686
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, PIETRO MARSEGUERRA, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: PIETRO MARSEGUERRA
Proposed name: PETER MARSEGUERRA
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

APN: 015-472-023-000 TS No: CA08001307-16-1 TO No: 160111948-CA-VOI NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

suant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(1). The Summary will be provided to Trustor(s) and/or vested owner(s) only, pursuant to CA Civil Code Section 2923.3(d)(2). YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED June 6, 2007. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.
On October 11, 2016 at 10:00 AM, outside the main entrance of the Monterey County Administration building located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901, MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps, as the duly Appointed Trustee, under and pursuant to the power of sale contained in that certain Deed of Trust recorded on June 14, 2007 as Instrument No. 2007047316, of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, executed by DEBRA L. GOODRICH, AND CHARLES WOLLITZ, WIFE AND HUSBAND, AS COMMUNITY PROPERTY WITH RIGHTS OF SURVIVORSHIP as Trustor(s), in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. as nominee for COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC. as Beneficiary, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, that certain property situated in said County, California describing the land therein as: AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN SAID DEED OF TRUST The property heretofore described is being sold "as is". The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 24501 VIA MAR MONTE #77, CARMEL, CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the Note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest thereon, as provided in said Note(s), advances if any, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, estimated fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligations secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of this Notice of Trustee's Sale is estimated to be \$653,230.45 (Estimated). However, prepayment premiums accrued interest and advances will increase this figure prior to sale. Beneficiary's bid at said sale may include all or part of said amount. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in California, or other such funds as may be acceptable to the Trustee. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed Upon Sale until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right. The property offered for sale excludes all funds held on account by the property receiver, if applicable. If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. Notice to Potential Bidders If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a Trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a Trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same Lender may hold more than one mortgage or Deed of Trust on the property. Notice to Property Owner The sale date shown on this Notice of Sale may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about Trustee Sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call In Source Logic at 702-659-7766 for information regarding the Trustee's Sale or visit the Internet Web site address listed below for information regarding the sale of this property, using the file number assigned to this case, CA08001307-16-1. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. Date: September 9, 2016 MTC Financial Inc. dba Trustee Corps TS No. CA08001307-16-1 17100 Gillette Ave Irvine, CA 92614 Phone: 949-252-8300 TDD: 826-660-4288 Myron Ravelo, Authorized Signatory SALE INFORMATION CAN BE OBTAINED ON LINE AT www.insourcelogic.com FOR AUTOMATED SALES INFORMATION PLEASE CALL: In Source Logic AT 702-659-7766 Trustee Corps may be acting as a debt collector attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained may be used for that purpose. ISL Number 17003, Pub Dates: 09/16/2016, 09/23/2016, 09/30/2016, CARMEL PINE CONE Publication Dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30, 2016. (PC917)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161877
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
DJ WILLI ENTERTAINMENT, 1255 8th St., Apt. 4, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): WILFREDO PRUDENCIO, 1255 8th St., Apt. 4, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept 9, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Wilfredo Prudencio
Sept. 9, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 9, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code). Original filing Publication Dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 2016. (PC918)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161820
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
COAST HOME TEAM, 28040 Robinson Cyn Rd, Carmel, CA 93923. County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): THE LOCAL REALTY, INC., 28040 Robinson Cyn Rd, Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by: A Corporation (include Article).
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Patrick Hale, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 1, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
FBN filing
Publication Dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 2016. (PC919)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF HENNING JUHL LARSEN

Case Number 16PR000338
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of HENNING JUHL LARSEN.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by INGER PENNER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.
The Petition for Probate requests that INGER PENNER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: October 12, 2016
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either

(1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for Petitioner:
C. Scott Penner
701 Fifth Avenue Suite 3600
Seattle, WA 98104
(206) 622-8020
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2016.
Publication dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30 2016. (PC920)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161834
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Criterion Brock, 1664 Delta Ct, Hayward, CA 94544
County of ALAMEDA
Registrant(s): Criterion Supply Inc, 4500 SE Criterion Ct, Ste 100, Milwaukie, OR 97222
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Criterion Supply Inc
S/ James Z Voss, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/02/2016.
9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/16
CNS-2924903#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC921)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161877
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HELPING HANDS, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): SANDRA SADDUK, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept 15, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Sandra Sadduk
Sept. 15, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original filing
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC924)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161817
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HELPER HANDS, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): SANDRA SADDUK, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept 15, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Sandra Sadduk
Sept. 15, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original filing
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC924)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Case No. 16CV002644
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
petitioner, ANNEMARIE VALDEZ, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JACOB RAMIREZ
Proposed name: JACOB VALDEZ
B. Present name: JARED RAMIREZ
Proposed name: JARED VALDEZ
C. Present name: JASON RAMIREZ
Proposed name: JASON VALDEZ
D. Present name: JULIANNE RAMIREZ
Proposed name: JULIANNE VALDEZ
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: October 14, 2016
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 14
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.
(s) Thomas W. Willis
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Aug. 29, 2016
Clerk: Teresa A. Risi
Deputy: L. Cummings
Publication Dates: Sept. 16, 23, 30, Oct. 7, 2016. (PC922)

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161827
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
GOLD COAST PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, 299 Carmel Ave., Management Office, Marina, CA 93933
Mailing address: 316 Mid Valley Center, P.M.B 280, Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: GOLD COAST INVESTMENTS L.L.C., 299 Carmel Ave, Management Office, Marina, CA 93933.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: September 1, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277)
S/ Steven E. Schroeder, Managing Member
Sept. 2, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 2, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20161817
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HELPER HANDS, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933, County of Monterey
Registered owner(s): SANDRA SADDUK, 3081 Helena Way, Marina, CA 93933
This business is conducted by: an individual
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept 15, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Sandra Sadduk
Sept. 15, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 2016
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The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original filing
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC924)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161897
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. California International Wine Co., 2. CA. INT'L WINE CO., 3. California Wine Company, 834 Fairway Vista Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455 County of SANTA BARBARA
Registrant(s): California International Export, LLC., 834 Fairway Vista Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Jason B. Fried, Manager
Sept. 1, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC929)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161897
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
1. California International Wine Co., 2. CA. INT'L WINE CO., 3. California Wine Company, 834 Fairway Vista Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455 County of SANTA BARBARA
Registrant(s): California International Export, LLC., 834 Fairway Vista Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
S/ Jason B. Fried, Manager
Sept. 1, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC929)

Registrant(s): California International Export, LLC., 834 Fairway Vista Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)).
California International Export, LLC. S/ Rarig Ross, Managing Partner, This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 09/13/2016.
Monterey County Clerk By: [Deputy], Deputy
NOTICE - In accordance with subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in office of the county clerk, except, as provided in subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Original Filing
9/23, 9/30, 10/7, 10/14/16
CNS-2869382#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 23, 30, Oct. 7, 14, 2016. (PC927)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161922
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Follow the Sun, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955
Registered Owner(s): Anastasiya Bachmanova, 1230 Fremont Blvd., Seaside, CA 93955
This business is conducted by an individual.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Anastasiya Bachmanova
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15, 2016.
9/30, 10/7, 10/14, 10/21/16
CNS-2925696#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2016. (PC928)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20161861
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BASECAMP LLC, 222 Lobos Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey County.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: 37 SIGNALS, LLC, 30 N. Racine Avenue, Suite 200, Chicago, IL 60607.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: July 5, 2016.
I declare that all information in this statement is true and correct. (A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000)). I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277)
S/ Jason B. Fried, Manager
Sept. 1, 2016
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 8, 2016
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration.
The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2016. (PC929)

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT
Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at 11:15 AM on October 11, 2016 The property is stored at Leonard's Lockers - 816 Elvee Dr. Salinas CA., 93901. The items to be sold are generally described as follows:
NAME OF TENANTGENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
ARELY ESCUDEROToys, Dishes, Utensils, Pans, Extension Cords, Toiletries, 6 boxes, and Tires
JAMES CHARLES RIMBEYCollectables, Clothing, Camping Gear, Fishing Rods, 10 plus boxes, Hobby Equipment
ANGELA MONIQUE VINIEGRABike, Hobby Equipment, Collectables, Tool Bags, Camping Gear, 10 plus boxes
JULIE LYNN FARMERTrunks, Briefcase, Collections, Dining Table, Chairs, Lamps, Love Seat, Tool Bag, Partition, Picture Frames, Bike 10 plus boxes
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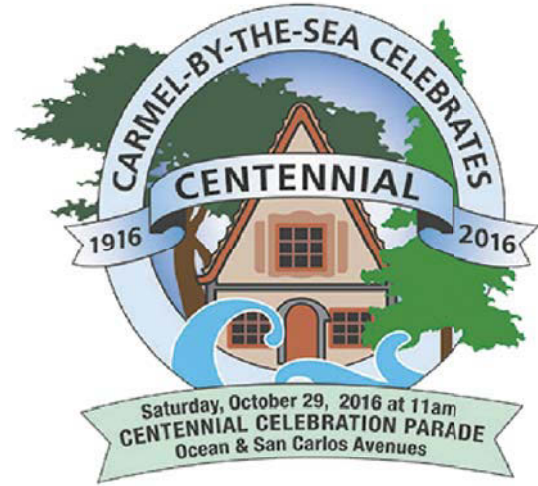
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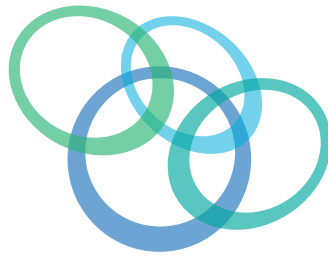
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Local physician and Tai Chi instructor
Stephanie Taylor at Sunset Center,
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EDITOR'S NOTE



Welcome...

***It's not just how many years are in your life —
it's how much life is in those years***

Remember when you were a freshman in high school? You couldn't wait to be a senior. Being a senior meant having more fun then, and it does now — think retirement, discounts and speaking your mind without giving a darn what anyone else thinks.

For this issue, we wanted to paint a positive portrait of what it means to be a real grown-up, and share a few tips on how to make this part of life even better. Along the way, we found out that getting older ain't what it used to be. Thank heavens.

For instance, for an article on why 70 is the new 50, we asked around for names of active folks aged 70 or better, and instead of the five or even 10 or so we hoped for, we got dozens. We'll introduce you to three of them.

We'll also show you how playing a round of golf with friends can help prevent dementia, and explain why getting a hearing aid does more than just eliminate "What?" from your conversations.

If you're thinking some exercise would improve your life, we'll give you suggestions for how to get back into it without hurting yourself. (Hint: acting like you're Michael Phelps or Usain Bolt the first day is a bad idea.)

For those of you with that friend who won't shut up about how juicing changed his life, we'll sort out the pluses and minuses of drinking your kale. In the kitchen, you'll find some tasty fish with pineapple salsa. And with any luck, you'll smile or even laugh out loud at our seniors-eye view of the latest in political correctness.

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DON'T LET EGO get in the way of hearing others

By ELAINE HESSER

YOU MIGHT think it's the cost of hearing aids that keeps people from buying and wearing them when they know they have hearing loss. But according to audiologist Larry Solow of Valley Hearing Center, the percentage of people who need hearing aids and use them in Europe, where they're covered by state-run insurance, is about the same as it is here in the U.S.

In fact, Solow said he's occasionally offered a client a free pair of hearing aids, and even then, they turn them down.

So if it's not cost, then what? First, Solow said, there's a stigma attached to hearing aids. One of his assistants nodded in agreement and added, "They think it means they're old."

Another problem is misconceptions about what hearing aids look like. "A lot of them are practically invisible," Solow said, "but people remember the clunky old ones with the giant tubes and wires."

Finally, hearing loss for most people is gradual. Solow said that people don't get their hearing checked, even though he offers that service free of charge. He said it's important to have a baseline and that most people don't ever have their hearing checked again after leaving the K-12 school system. He recommended



**Larry Solow,
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Larry Solow



starting at age 55 and having it done every two years after that.

Ganesh Kripapuri, a licensed hearing aid dispenser who owns Carmel Hearing Aids, told the story of how he came to terms with his hearing loss. Ironically, he



Ganesh Kripapuri, a licensed hearing aid dispenser and owner of Carmel Hearing Aids, examines his son Chase's ears using an otoscope. Father and son both wear hearing aids.

The most common cause of hearing loss has the fancy medical name *presbycusis*. That just means a gradual loss of hearing caused by changes that occur in the ear as people age. Usually it's a loss of higher-pitched sounds, which unfortunately include the normal range of much of human speech.

had already been in the hearing aid business for several years, but was unaware his ears had been damaged by overexposure to the fireworks he'd grown up around in his native India.

Then, he got married. He was in the shower one morning, singing one of his favorite songs, the National Anthem. Yes, really. He grew up hearing it played when he watched the Olympics and other

sporting events on television, and he loved it.

After several days of this however, his new bride came to him and told him he was singing it wrong. Instead of "the bombs bursting in

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READY TO START EXERCISING?



Here's some advice to avoid becoming a
Wounded Weekend Warrior

By **ELAINE HESSER**

SO, YOU watched the Olympics. Now, probably at no point did you say to yourself, "I'd like to try that dismount Simone Biles did from the balance beam," or "Hey, I bet I could give the modern decathlon a try."

But you might have watched the race walkers or badminton players and thought, "that looks like it might be fun." Or maybe Venus and Serena inspired you to pull out your racquet and dust it off.

Perhaps your motivation to get up and get moving was a visit to your doctor, who said, "You need to get up and get moving!" Or maybe it's something as straightforward as what we hope will be greatly improved air quality as firefighters get the Soberanes Fire under control.

Whatever your reasons, it's important to remember

that your body needs a little more of an adjustment period than it used to, because you can safely bet that if you forget you're not 20 anymore when you start exercising, you'll surely be reminded of it by the next morning at the latest.

Chuck Krpata, retired owner of Krpata Physical Therapy, knows a thing or two about sports injuries and pain. With more than 40 years of experience, some of it as head athletic trainer for the San Francisco 49ers, he's seen a lot. His first piece of advice is to join a class or invest in a



Julia Ingle

Working out can be good for you. Experts advise starting slowly and using light weights at first (left) and getting proper supervision with a personal trainer or instructor as in Marcy Curry's Pilates studio (right).



personal trainer to get started.

Julia Ingle, a physical therapist with CHOMP, agreed. "Get help first. Find someone to give you the proper guidance and check with your physician before you start [a workout program]," she said.

Krpata said that learning the proper form for whatever exercise you're going to do was critical for injury prevention. He also warned against overdoing it on your first outing — another thing a good trainer will help with.

Anyone who's been in a workout class can tell you that good teachers

are constantly pointing out things that will prevent injury, like not letting your knee extend over your toe if you're lunging forward, and not pulling on your neck when doing crunches.

Ingle added that, especially when using weights, having a mirror to monitor your form is useful. Krpata recommended starting with lighter weights and doing more repetitions, and also said that in the beginning, flexibility was more important than strength.

A set of exercise bands is an inexpensive alternative that's pretty safe for home use and still provides a

good resistance workout.

As you move forward with your program, Ingle suggested setting small, intermediate goals for yourself and tracking your exercise on a calendar or in a journal, so that you can see your progress over time.

Marcy Curry, owner of Carmel Pilates in the Crossroads, has been a personal trainer for more than 30 years. She works with people of all ages, from young children to people in their 90s. She strongly believes in getting a trainer or joining a gym

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When the wisdom of the ages



KEEPS YOU SAFE

Just thinking about Flanders Mansion is traumatic for some people.

By ELAINE HESSER

A LOT of college campuses are creating “safe spaces” these days. Now, compared with say, a combat zone or a Whole Foods parking lot, most colleges are pretty safe. But this isn’t that kind of safety.

No, the esteemed professors and fresh-faced students of modern academia are concerned with mental health. Specifically, they want to designate places where everyone’s safe from offenses like the mention of a racial slur (even in a 19th-century novel) or other “trigger words.”

“Trigger words” are those that re-

mind the hearer of traumatic events and therefore should be avoided. This concept applies even though you have no idea what might upset the other person, and includes words like “abuse” and “lima beans.”

Now, while baby boomers practically invented mental health and psychiatry (along with architecture, physics and music), they also invented free speech, Ozzy Osbourne and murder mysteries, so the whole “trigger word” thing is sorta puzzling to them.

Imagine, then, what would happen if a college graduate with a degree in social work — not to mention a

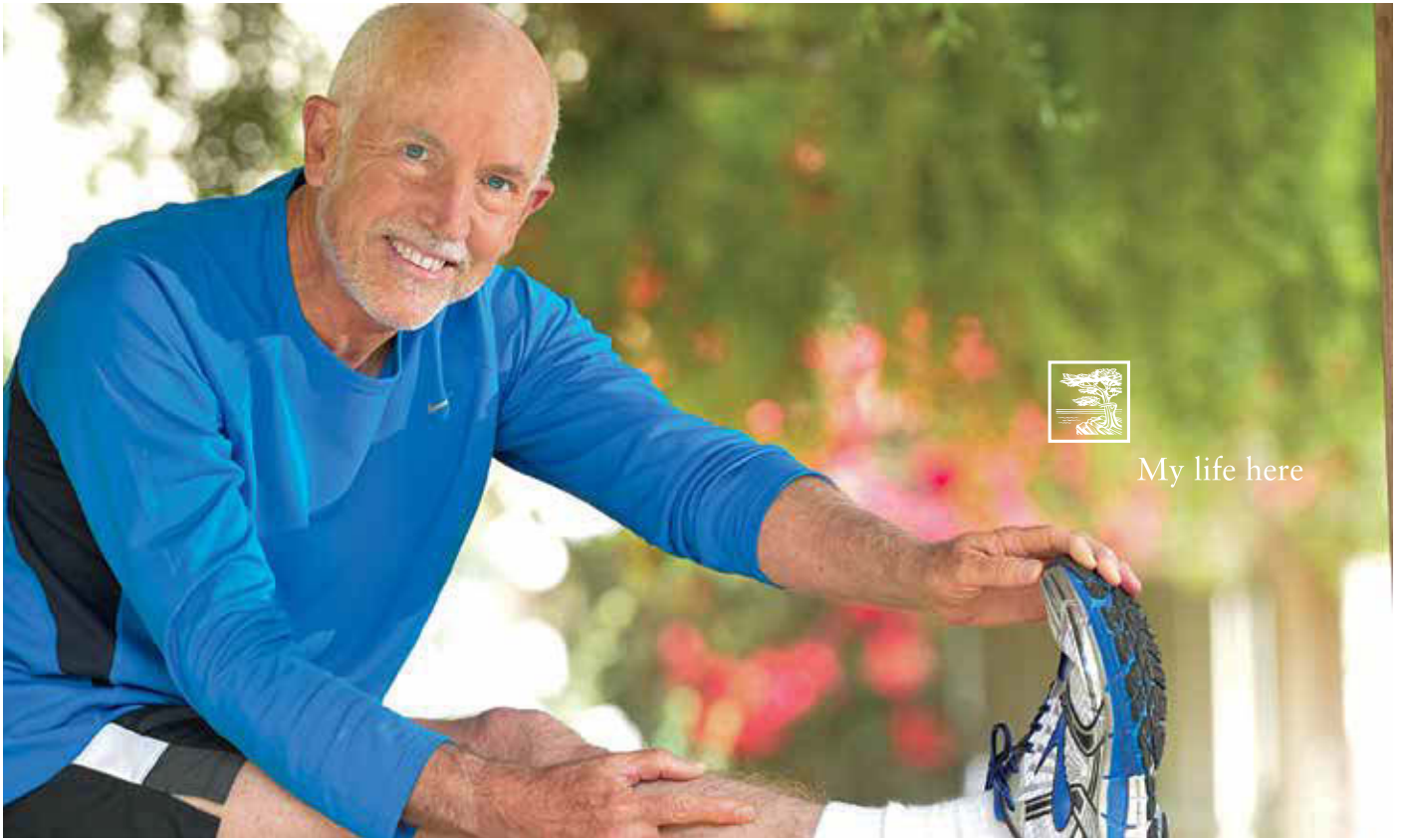
minor in women’s spirituality among Celts of the mid-16th century — took over a local senior center.

The meeting

Madison (last name withheld to protect her privacy) earnestly strode into the senior center’s library and called the meeting of 25 of its members to order, excited to explain the new policies she created to preserve their mental health.

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air,” he was belting out “bubbles bursting in air.” While certainly that would have been preferable for the people at Fort McHenry during the battle that inspired the song, it was of course, incorrect. And that was Kripapuri’s wake-up call.

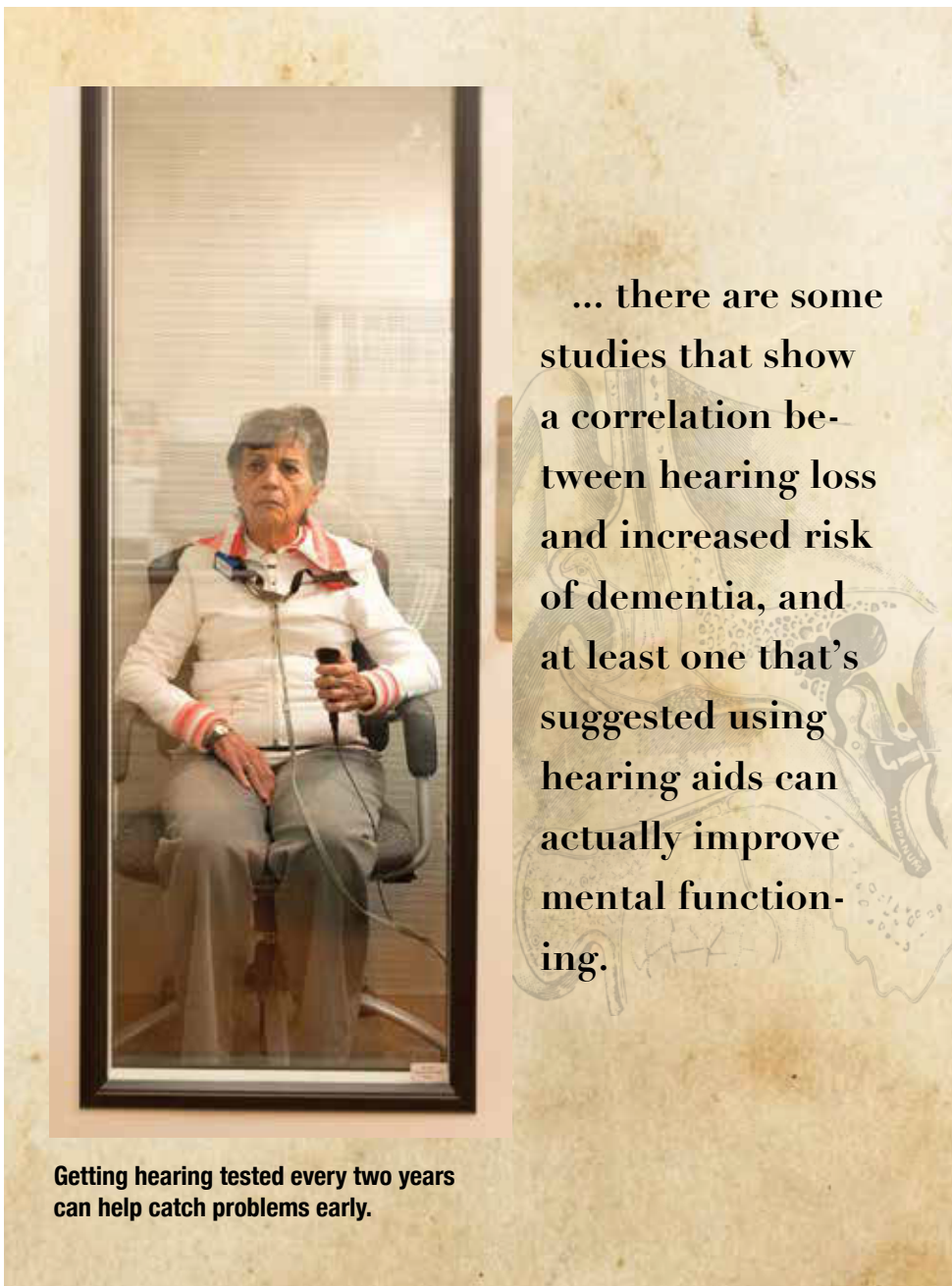
While his loss was caused by long-term exposure to noise, the most common cause of hearing loss has the fancy medical name *presbycusis*. That just means a gradual loss of hearing caused by changes that occur in the ear as people age. Usually it’s a loss of higher-pitched sounds, which unfortunately include the normal range of much of human speech.

Limiting exposure to loud noises or wearing earplugs when the leaf blower or power tools come out can prevent some loss, but most sources say that upwards of 40 to 50 percent of older adults have trouble hearing. Some say that by age 70, the number may be two out of three.

Those are the people who have the television volume cranked up so loud that you can hear “Game of Thrones” from outside. They may complain about people “mumbling,” have trouble with background noise and be able to understand people with deeper voices better than those with higher ones.

(Ladies, that last bit may explain why your husband can hear what his fishing buddies are saying to him, but can’t hear you ask him to pick up his socks. Or not.)

Kripapuri said that typically what happens next is that the person realizes there’s a problem that’s annoying the people they love, but rather than fix it, they stop asking people to repeat themselves and instead smile and nod, provide non-specific responses like, “uh-huh,” or laugh when everyone else does, even if they didn’t hear the punch line of the joke.



Getting hearing tested every two years can help catch problems early.

What’s dangerous about that, however, is that the portion of the brain that processes speech starts falling into disuse, and it’s difficult to recover even when hearing aids are finally used. Even worse, there are some studies that show a correlation between hearing loss and increased risk of dementia, and at least one that’s suggested using hearing aids can actually improve mental functioning.

There’s also evidence that being hard of hearing leads to social

isolation — the person doesn’t want to go out shopping or to restaurants, or even spend extended time with friends and family.

And that isolation has long been linked to poorer mental functioning and risk for dementia.

Research is still being done — it’s too early to say categorically that hearing aids prevent dementia — but if you’ve been shouting at someone in your life for far too long, or they’ve been shouting at you, isn’t it worth looking into getting help? ☞

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By **ELAINE HESSER**

IT'S NOT your imagination. There are more Smuckers jars on the "Today Show" with photos of people living well into their early 100s. In fact, the U.S. Census Bureau expects the number of centenarians to climb from 37,000 in 1990 to 265,000 by 2050.

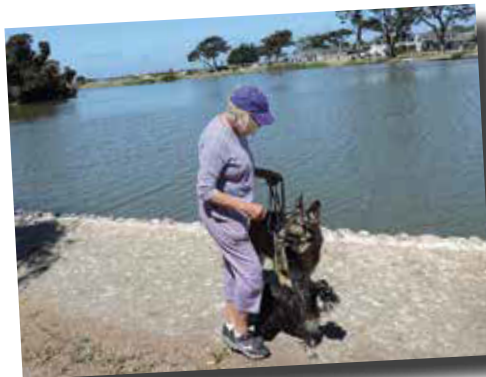
Assertions about how long people are living often raise questions about the quality of life. It wasn't that long ago that you expected someone who was 70 to have move a little slower, or to quit driving. You pictured Whistler's mother in her rocking chair.

But if you do the math, you'll find that back when people generally expected to live to their early 70s, by 50, they'd lived 69 percent of their lives. If you expect to be 100, that doesn't happen until you're 69. So why can't 70 be new the 50?

Retired physician Bill Ziering of Monterey can't think of a reason. At 86, he's a 2015 world champion triathlete. He completed the International Triathlon Union's competition in Chicago last September, pushing through a nearly one-mile swim, a 22-mile bike ride and a 6.2-mile run

to finish in just over 4.5 hours, making him the champ in his age group. OK, he was also the only one to finish in his age group. But still.

Ziering trains every week and has been doing triathlons for over 30 years. He's been running marathons even longer. "I usually finish in the last half of the



Linda Beneke spends more than an hour daily exercising her pals Walker and Gidget.

group," he said. "I've never been an elite athlete. I'm just a hanger-on."

He said that when he was younger, he never thought about being this active in his 80s. "We never thought you could participate much past 50 at that level. Now we know we can continue to develop physically, emotionally, spiritually and mentally." He

added that he's sure physical activity has kept him young.

Fellow triathlete Peter Krasa of Pebble Beach would agree. A relative whippersnapper at 71, he's also been running marathons and triathlons for close to 30 years. His first marathon was the Big Sur International in 1989. He said there was one sentence in the newspaper that sealed the deal for him. It wasn't the fact runners had Highway 1 to themselves. It wasn't the much-vaunted beauty of the route.

It was the sentence that said "Buses will pick up stragglers." "I thought, 'no harm, no foul,' if I couldn't make it," said Krasa. He'd never run that distance before, but, he said, "I made it all the way through the marathon without a bus!" He's run it every year since. His time for 2016 was a respectable 4:20.

Krasa didn't start out life as an athlete. Quite the contrary, he joked, "I would wait for a parking spot right in front of a store. If the electric doors didn't work, I'd go to the manager." He had his epiphany when a fall from a fire escape during some college shenanigans (don't ask) almost land-



At 71, Peter Krasa is still finishing triathlons and marathons like the one shown here, in the Swiss Alps.



World champion Bill Ziering is still in the triathlon business at 86.



ed him permanently in a wheelchair.

"I didn't know if I'd ever be able to walk again. It's such a gift. We have these gifts like our eyesight and mobility that are totally, totally priceless." So, he started to walk, then run — mostly 5ks and 10ks before he tackled the marathon.

Most of the time, Krasa said, he's what he called a "touring runner." "On Saturday I ran from Bird Rock to Asilomar. I stopped there and sat on a bench for awhile. Then I ended up at Spanish Bay at Sticks, had some soup and bread and ran back to Bird Rock."

Staying young and active doesn't require the extremes



of marathons and triathlons. Sometimes it's just about walking the dogs, like Linda Beneke does. The 70-year-old Beneke, who lives in Monterey, takes her 10-year-old, 90-lb. German shepherd, aptly named Walker, and her 2-year-old schnauzer, Gidget for three outings a day.

Of course, as Beneke put it, the two dogs have "very different walking needs," so she walks them separately. On a typical day, she walks each dog for 20 minutes in the morning, then 15 minutes each while she does some errands. In the afternoon, Walker gets a 45-minute trip around Lake El Estero, while Gidget only goes for

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— and not just because that's the business she's in.

"There's so much bad information out there," she said, and people need



to make sure they're getting correct instruction in whatever activity they're pursuing.

At the same time, she said, it's important not to procrastinate. "Just move. Go outside and walk. It's one of the best things to do. Don't start out running, walk first." Another activity Curry likes is swimming, or walking in a pool, which she said is good for people with arthritis.

She also emphasized the importance of listening to your body. "If you're a little stiff the next day, that's OK, but pain is your brain's way of saying, 'Hey dummy!'" That's when you need to slow down.

Finally, Curry said, it's important to make regular exercise a habit rather than stopping and starting. If you want to be like those Olympians — or just have a healthier life — "You have to get those reps in." 🍷



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Ralph Snert, 68, raised his hand.

"Yes Mx. Snert?"

"I'm sorry, what did you call me?"

"Mx. Snert."

"Mx.?"

"It's a gender-neutral form of address."

Somewhat perplexed, Snert continued. "Um, oh. OK. I thought we hired you to be the director."

"I changed the title. I thought 'director' had paternalistic and hierarchical overtones."

"Um, OK."

"Anyway, thank you all. I want to honor your time, so let's get to business. From now on, the blue rug in front of the fireplace, the yellow rug in front of the bay window and the entire kitchen are all safe spaces."

Dorothy MacGyver, 64, volunteered what she thought was helpful info. "The kitchen's already OK. Several of us had Serv-Safe training, and we just got a new fire extinguisher. The chimney should be cleaned before we use the fireplace again, however, and after the optometrist spoke here last month, we voted to put some UV film on the window."

Madison smiled. "Not that kind of safety, Mx. MacGyver. Safety from mental trauma."

Max Bates sat up in his chair. The retired Pine Cone reporter had a gut feeling this was about to get good.

Madison continued, "Everyone has memories that they'd rather not revisit."

"Yeah, the whole Stilwell administration for one," said Bates, just loudly enough for the row in front of him to hear. They chuckled. Madison glanced up from her iPad. They stopped.

"So, in the designated safe spaces," she continued, her voice sounding a bit more brittle, "we're going to



try not to say things that might bring those memories up. I've emailed each of you a list of prohibited words and phrases."

Twenty-five smart phones came out, along with several pairs of reading glasses, and members scrolled through their email accounts, opened the list and start perusing.

"What's wrong with 'China'?" asked Chyna Simpson, after a few moments.

"China Beach," answered Madison. "I binge-watched it on Netflix for a multimedia performance piece I did on the pre-cable corporate and network control of political speech. The show was about Vietnam — also on the list — and so I thought you'd want to be safe from remembering it."

"Well," Simpson said, "it wasn't my favorite show, but remembering and learning from the past is how we move forward and improve."

"But at what cost?" asked Madison. "What if you re-traumatize one of your fellow members?"

Simpson looked around the room. "Anyone here traumatized by my first name?" Twenty-four heads shook side to side.

"Mx. Simpson, we don't do that. Peer pressure is very difficult for people to resist," scolded Madison. Bates muttered, "She must be new to Carmel," again to muffled giggles.

Madison scanned the room like a first-grade teacher looking for a miscreant, but to no avail.

Meanwhile, Bates couldn't help

himself as he continued to read through the various categories, including "TV shows" and "disasters." He started to chortle, then chuckle, and finally, he guffawed.

Madison started to turn red. "Mx. Bates, is there a problem?"

"M*A*S*H, Roots, Pinto and nuclear meltdown' — those are only traumatic if you're referring to last Thursday's hot lunch!" The rest of the room burst into laughter.

Simpson chimed in, reading incredulously from the "dead celebrities" section, "'Joplin, Carson, York, Denver, Bixby and Montgomery?' That's certainly going to put a damper on this month's geography bee." Soon everyone piled on.

"Tammy Faye Bakker?? Are you kidding me?"

"Why isn't Flanders Mansion on here? Or Hatton Canyon?"

A petite 55-year-old blonde in a Patagonia vest went to the bookshelf, yanked out Volume IV of Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and let it slam loudly to the floor to get everyone's attention.

"Listen! This young lady is trying to be helpful and you're being just dreadful to her. Just because she's full of horse hockey doesn't give us the right to be rude. Pull it together, people!"

The giggles slowly subsided, and a few people even had the decency to look mildly ashamed.

Madison smiled gratefully. "I did mean well. Thank you so much Mx. — I'm sorry, I don't know your name."

"Bruce. Jennifer Bruce."

Madison's lip quivered as something seemed to snap inside her.

"Have I said something wrong?" the woman asked.

"Her name is CAITLYN!"

She sprinted from the room and was never seen again.☞

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Being part of a 'NATION OF JOINERS' may help ward off dementia

There are plenty of opportunities right here, from the sublime to the raucous



By **ELAINE HESSER**

PEOPLE HAVE always suspected that being alone too much is a bad thing. There are exceptions, like the hermits at the New Camaldolese monastery, but in general, psychologists and psychiatrists agree that man is a social animal.

For instance, babies who are given all the necessities for human survival — food, water, shelter — but limited human contact and no affection, will not only fail to thrive, but might actually die. And at the other end of life, scientists say that people who see themselves as socially isolated or lonely have an increased risk of a number of conditions from high blood pressure to dementia.

Monterey marriage and family therapist Cristin DeVine pointed out that when people are younger, they often get their social connections and interactions through work. She also noted that people who are “happily partnered” tend to live longer and are healthier.

However, when one spouse dies, the other can become isolated, especially in a community like ours, where people often move for retirement, away from the rest of their families.

“That goes against the way we’re wired for community,” DeVine said. “We need to feel loved and tracked — that someone knows we exist and showed up.” In other words, people need to feel a sense of belonging, to “find their tribe.”

Of course, here in paradise there’s no reason to be alone — unless you want to be. As Alexis de Tocqueville observed in “Democracy in America,” we are part of “a nation of joiners,” and there is a wide variety of places to find your niche.

You can probably recite some from memory, like the

Carmel Foundation, with dozens of activities, classes and trips. There’s also Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, or OLLI, at Cal State Monterey Bay, where people can enjoy being college students without the pressure of exams or grades. You can take classes in things like Pilates or healthy cooking at CHOMP, too.

Some of those programs are open to all ages, while others admit folks starting as young as 50 or 55. But they’re certainly not the only places to find fellowship with like-minded people. You’d be amazed at the wide variety of groups right in your own backyard.

At one end of the spectrum, most religious organizations have some sort of activities for “people of a certain age.” Dorothy Bentley, associate pastor for senior ministries at Carmel Presbyterian noted that, “Traditionally, the church was the community for seniors.” In addition to a monthly seniors luncheon, Carmel Presbyterian offers small groups that help all members build their faith and gain a sense of belonging.

It also provides an outlet for those who want to serve through programs like one that pairs older women with new moms to mentor them. Bentley said that there are many young military wives who don’t know anyone else in the area and don’t have family here, so the program really benefits them. A lot of seniors also volunteer at the church’s Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop.

Bentley explained that the church is the body of Christ, with all the parts — all believers — working together in community. “We like to say we’re better together,” she said.

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Monterey Bridge Club President Joyce Newell has been playing since the fall of 2009 and has worked her way into the master class, which players do by accumulating points for participating in different kinds of tournaments.

The benefits of the club for the Skyline Forest resident have been not only social, but mental "It's always a challenge. I'm never going to see the same bridge hand twice. I wish I'd started younger."

Players rotate from table to table during games, so there are plenty of chances to make new friends. However, idle chatter during play is not welcome. There's a certain level of decorum that's expected, too.

"We tend not to discuss politics," she said, although the use of the terms "trump" and "no trump" have taken on new layers of meaning. Also, there's zero tolerance for being impolite during play. "You don't get angry or yell at your partner. We all make mistakes."

When asked what she'd do if she couldn't play bridge, Newell was completely stumped. Her passion for the game was clear when she said, "I love it and I highly recommend it. It's better than therapy."

Now, if you're looking for something a bit less decorous, you'll need to find a group like the bunch from the Stillwater Club — a private men's group — who play nine holes of golf every two weeks at different local courses.

To keep it fun, they play best ball scramble (ask a golfer). Members of the winning and second-place foursomes win prizes. Additionally, there

are prizes for other achievements, like getting closest to the pin, or making the longest putt.

And do they ever have fun! One of their August rounds was at Monterey Pines. As each foursome returned to the clubhouse and turned scorecards in to club president Matthew Meyer — who at 63 is known as "The Kid" — adult beverages were consumed and the laughter and friendly heckling began.

Unlike the bridge club — or the church — not only do the men yell at one another, but they sometimes even yell about politics. In the midst of the near-bedlam, one member leaned over, smiled and said, "Just because you're retired doesn't mean life can't grow to be the best it can be."

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about half an hour.

Twice a week, the retired teacher supplements her routine with stretching exercises in the Josephine Kerns Memorial Pool in Monterey. The water there is a pleasant 92 degrees, and Beneke spends about a half-hour loosening up her limbs. She also enjoys the company of some autistic kids who use the pool at the same time.

"I like to mess around with the kids in the pool. I play ball and have fun with them." Her voice reverberates with enthusiasm and joy. And she's definitely a survivor. She won a bout with cancer, and in 2003, had to have surgery to fuse some of her vertebrae. Each time, she came back more determined than ever to enjoy her life.

Beneke also shows both of her dogs regularly. "Gidget has her

canine good citizenship certificate and passed her therapy dog testing," she said proudly. Although the dogs have been a driving force in keeping her active, she said she's naturally that way. "I'm not a good sitter," she laughed.

These are just three of the dozens of active folks over 70 who were suggested for this article. There were runners, swimmers, walkers, golfers — and you can start by asking yourself that great Satchel Paige question, "How old would you



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be if you didn't know how old you are?" Then, with a little advice from a personal trainer and your doctor (see "Ready to start exercising?" page 12), remember Paige's other immortal words.

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By ELAINE HESSER

WHEN LUCILLE Ball's famous character Lucy Ricardo started chugging Vitameatavegamin from the bottle back in 1952, she was making fun of one of the health trends of the day — health tonics. Remember Geritol for "iron-poor blood?" Those kinds of trends are nothing new. In fact, some of our modern obsessions have their roots in the early 20th century.

During the 1920s, Charles Atlas rose to fame as the inventor of the Dynamic-Tension system for sculpting muscles without lifting weights. Jack LaLanne opened his first-of-its-kind health studio in 1936. In 1933, a businessman named W.G. Peacock blended his poorly-selling Vege-min vegetable juices together in varying

combinations, finally coming up with Vege-min 8, which became the V-8 juice people enjoy today.

In an apparently unrelated development, an author and businessman named Norman Walker published his book, "Raw Vegetable Juices: What's missing in your body," in 1936. He followed this effort with "Become Younger," in 1949, and several other books, which claimed in part that by consuming large quantities of fresh, raw vegetable and fruit juices, readers could not only become healthier, they could radically turn back the effects of aging.

According to registered dietitian Leah Hopkins of Carmel, none of that sort of approach to fitness is unusual. "People are always looking for that

magic quality, that quick fix, that will enhance their health," she said. Today, juicing is big business, from fancy juicers you can buy for hundreds of dollars to internet-based companies that will ship chilled fresh juices directly to your home, sometimes in specially designed combinations for "cleanses."

The juices aren't cheap, and an internet search quickly turned up one variety with an ingredient of dubious value: the Raw Juice Company's "Dirty Limeade," with activated charcoal, a manufactured product usually used to treat someone who's ingested poison or overdosed. WebMD and the Mayo Clinic's website say that activated charcoal should only be administered by a medical professional.

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Locally, Mark Kaltenbacher, owner of Central Coast Juicery in P.G., takes a more measured approach to the topic. He focuses on using local, fresh and organic fruits and vegetables and cold-pressing them to preserve flavor and nutrients, many of which can be destroyed by the heat produced in blending or other forms of processing.

He doesn't pasteurize his juices for the same reason. Despite the work of Louis Pasteur, who saved countless lives by pioneering methods to kill harmful bacteria in milk and wine, and despite the fact that nutritionists and medical professionals agree that only pasteurized juices should be consumed, there is still a segment of the population that prefers to consume food raw.

Kaltenbacher says he takes "every precaution" to make sure his juice is safe. That includes paying close attention to how the farms from which he purchases his food are run, washing the produce multiple times with naturally-based disinfectants and



cleaning his equipment frequently and thoroughly, which is probably significantly more than most people do when juicing at home.

He doesn't see juicing as a cure-all, but as part of "conscious eating" — being aware of what you take in and reducing junk foods and processed sugar. He noted that the body has quicker access to nutrients in juice because there's no fiber to slow down their absorption. However, he said that diabetics should be cautious when juicing because the fiber also slows down the absorption of natural sugars.

Hopkins echoed that, saying that for

non-diabetics, the naturally-occurring sugars in juices shouldn't be a problem. She also said that while eating fruits and vegetables with all their fiber is best, juicing could result in better nutrition, calorie reduction and temporary weight loss, or could be good for people who don't like eating their veggies and fruits.

She doesn't advocate juice fasts or "cleanses," saying that the body's perfectly capable of detoxifying itself using the liver, kidneys, skin and lungs. The best way to ensure that happens is to avoid excess alcohol and drug use, eat a healthy diet and get some exercise. And at a very minimum, she said people should ask their doctors before embarking on juice fasts.

Hopkins also commented on the sense of well being many people experience during or after a fast or cleanse. "When calorie intake is greatly reduced, the body goes into a 'starvation' mode. Fat metabolism produces by-products called ketones that, in

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excess, may cause a temporary feeling of euphoria, which many people attribute to the supposed 'cleansing' effect of juice fasts. This isn't harmful in short bursts but may be dangerous over a long period of time."

So, the upshot is, while it's not nutritional magic, juicing at home or purchasing vegetable and fruit juices — preferably safe and pasteurized — without added sugar can add some nutrients to your diet and help keep you hydrated. ☞

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FOR THE SALAD

(per serving):

1 cup mixed greens

1/2 cucumber, sliced

1/2 cup cherry tomatoes

Diced red onion to taste

For the balsamic vinaigrette:

1 cup extra virgin olive oil

1/2 cup rice wine vinegar

1/4 cup sugar

2 cups sour cream

Juice of one lemon

1 cup balsamic vinegar

Pinch of salt

Pinch of freshly-ground black pepper

Combine all ingredients in a jar and shake well.



FOR THE PINEAPPLE SALSA:

2 cups diced fresh pineapple (you can also use drained, canned pineapple)

1 cup diced red bell pepper

1/4 cup diced scallions

1/2 bunch fresh cilantro, chopped

1/4 cup honey

1 cup rice wine vinegar

2 tablespoons sesame oil

2 tablespoons sugar

Combine all ingredients in a bowl and mix well with a spoon

ASSEMBLY:

Toss mixed greens with some balsamic vinaigrette and arrange on a large plate. Garnish with cherry tomatoes, sliced cucumber and red onion. Place fish on top of greens and top with a spoonful of pineapple salsa.



ABOUT THE *Chef*

Executive Chef Jorge Perez of Big Fish Grill (formerly Rappa's on the Wharf) came to the United States from El Salvador, and started working at Spado's in Salinas while he was a teenager. After a stint with Julio Ramirez of the Fishwife, he went to work for John Pisto for 17 years, at Paradiso on Cannery Row.



"My food is more Mediterranean style, lots of seafood and meat," says the easygoing chef. "Every day I try to be better than the previous day. We try to do everything well." While his signature dishes include paella and filet with prawns, he's shared his gluten-free recipe for a tasty rockfish served on a salad with pineapple salsa and balsamic vinaigrette.

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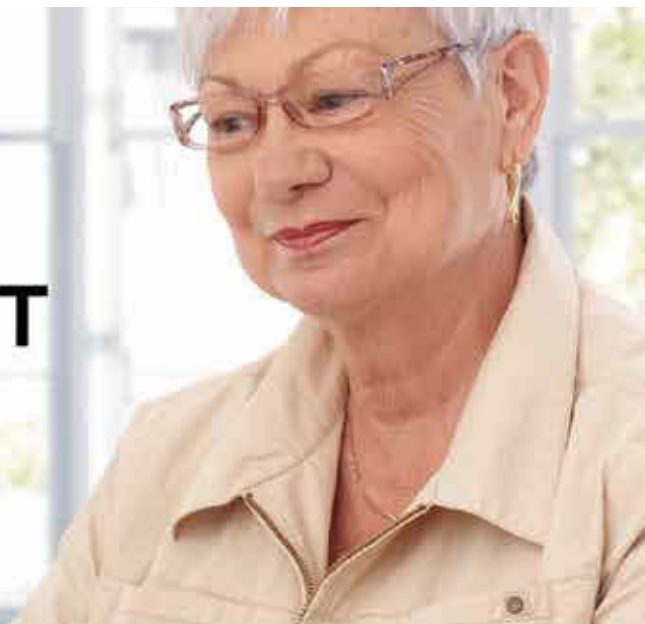
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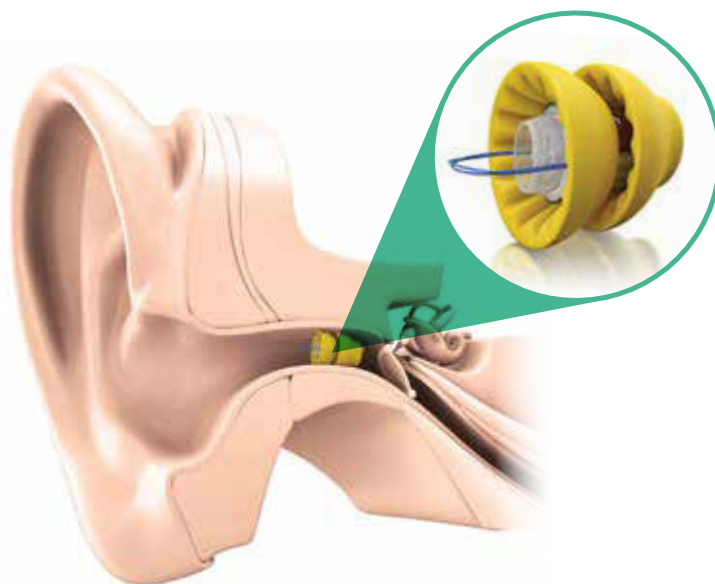
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