



In Your Dreams

A celebration of the Carmel lifestyle ... a special section ... inside this week!

The Carmel Pine Cone

Volume 102 No. 41

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October 7 - 13, 2016

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Live cam offers view of traffic at roundabout

By KELLY NIX

WITH THE construction of the Highway 68 roundabout underway, it's become a guessing game how bad traffic might be at the intersection and whether you should consider taking

another route — until now.

The Transportation Association for Monterey County has installed a live video camera at the intersection of Highway 68 and Highway 1 so commuters can scope out traffic conditions, or even if they merely want to know how the \$10 million roundabout is progressing.

"This bird's-eye view of the construction site not only offers the public the opportunity to see what the most current traffic conditions are through the area," TAMC said, "but it also offers TAMC the opportunity to document the construction of the first major roundabout on a state highway in Monterey County."

'Provides a good view'

The camera, mounted on a temporary pole, is pointed west onto Highway 68 and depicts traffic coming off Highway 1 south, cars traveling east and west on 68, and those coming from Pebble Beach and turning east onto 68. (The live cam can be viewed at <http://bit.ly/2dgnwXK>).

"The location of the camera was picked because it is outside of the work zone but still provides a good view of the intersection/work area, has good sun exposure

See CAM page 18A



SCREENSHOT/TAMC WEBCAM

A live camera installed at the roundabout construction zone at highways 68 and 1 offers drivers a chance to check out the traffic before they decide whether to go there.

Carmel Sands approved — again

By MARY SCHLEY

CULMINATING A tumultuous eight years that included a dozen public hearings, approvals, appeals, denials, permit extensions, a bankruptcy and a change of ownership, the proposed demolition and rebuild of the aging Carmel Sands Lodge at San Carlos and Fifth received unanimous approval from the city council Tuesday night.

The owners, Mark and Susan Stilwell, had asked the council to overturn the planning commission's 3-2 denial of the plans drafted by architect Eric Miller for a 42-room, 40,442-square-foot hotel containing an interior courtyard and inter-block walkway, a small tapas restaurant, a spa, retail space, conference rooms and an underground garage.

The saga began in 2008, when a group of investors led by David How submitted their proposal for a new hotel. After multiple design changes, the plans were approved by the planning commission in 2010 and survived an appeal to the city council that year. In late 2011, the property was foreclosed upon, and the bank received a two-year extension on the approved plans.

The Stilwells, who also own the Tradewinds Carmel hotel

See SANDS page 19A

Prominent Republicans say they'll vote for Panetta

Lucius points to her support from Democrats and independents

By KELLY NIX

CROSSING PARTY lines, numerous high-profile Republicans, including Mayor Steve Dallas, have come out in support of Democratic congressional candidate Jimmy Panetta, maintaining he's better for the job than his Republican rival, Casey Lucius.

In response to Panetta's Republican support, Lucius released a shorter list of Democrats and independents she says are voting for her in her bid to replace longtime con-

gressman Sam Farr, who has held the seat in the largely Democratic district since 1993.

Other Republicans supporting Panetta — who is endorsed by presidential candidate Hillary Clinton — include former city councilman Ken Talmage, businessman Denny LeVett, Sardine Factory owner Bert Cutino and former California Real Estate Commissioner Jeff Davi,

Davi, a "lifelong Republican" and the chair of a group called Republicans for Panetta, has for years been active in GOP issues and backed the party.

"However, in this instance, I am crossing party lines to support such an outstanding candidate and friend in Jimmy

See VOTE page 16A

City won't let buses go to Frank Lloyd Wright house

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN CHUCK Henderson — whose family has owned the Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home at the south end of Carmel Beach since commissioning the world-famous architect to create it — organized a Nov. 6 tour of the house and two nearby residences designed by Wright apprentice Mark Mills, he thought he had everything in place. He subsequently sold out the event for the Frank Lloyd Wright Building Conservancy, where he is a board member, but was then told by the city that he could not route the buses through

See BUSES page 17A

TURNAROUND SOUGHT FOR AFFORDABLE HOUSING

By KELLY NIX

RESIGNED TO the fact that the Pebble Beach Company is going to build affordable housing adjacent to a Pacific Grove neighborhood where some residents are fiercely opposed to the idea, the P.G. City Council will ask the company to consider making numerous "minor" alterations to the development to "vastly lessen" its "impact."

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors on Aug. 23 unanimously approved a 24-unit, \$7.5 million apartment complex that would offer housing to Pebble Beach Company employees and others at rental rates lower than comparable housing. A neighbors group opposes the apartment complex — which first got approval from the Monterey County Planning Commission in June.

Wants several changes

While the Pebble Beach Company plans to start construction next spring, the Pacific Grove City Council Wednesday voted unanimously to send a letter to the company asking for modifications to the complex, to be located in a degraded forest on Congress Court inside Del Monte Forest. The complex will back up to Pacific Grove's Del Monte Park neighborhood.

"Rather than continuing to battle the project," the letter "proposes some minor project modifications to

the Pebble Beach Company that could potentially improve the project while lessening the impact on the adjoining" neighborhood, according to the document, drafted by councilmen Ken Cuneo and Dan Miller.

The most significant suggestion is that the company rotate the entire project 180 degrees "so that it faces away from the neighborhood."

The benefit to the P.G. neighbors, the letter says, is that "the parking lot would be on the other side of the complex," which means it would face Congress Road where there are no neighboring houses, rather than the Del Monte Park neighborhood.

Protection from headlights

The change would "protect the neighborhood from car headlights and parking lot lights, and would greatly reduce car noises as well," the council contends.

However, at Wednesday's meeting, Mayor Bill Kampe initially expressed concern about the suggestion, saying it would probably cause delays in the project.

"In a sense, we are talking about a very large physical change; quote, 'just to flip the layout,'" Kampe said. "And I guess I'm kind of having a hard time believing that it's a simple thing for anyone to do. It's time, and it's more approvals."

See TURN page 15A

This is not one of those funny caption contests



PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

A gorilla (second from right) was among the VIPs at the city's Pumpkin Roll Saturday. Spearheaded by Mayor Steve Dallas (right), the event drew crowds that sent more than 1,000 squash down an Ocean Avenue hill, including councilwoman Carolyn Hardy (center), and city administrator Chip Rerig and his daughter, Rocket.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Mellow man

HE WAS given to her by a friend from Santa Cruz when he was just 8 weeks old. He was so mellow, she decided to name him Donovan, after the Scottish singer-songwriter who wrote the 1966 single, "Mellow Yellow."

Which says a lot for a border collie, also Scottish, and usually highly energetic.

The puppy's provenance is not well known, except he came from a tattoo parlor, where the owner had received him as payment. Once the owner realized he didn't want a dog, he gave him to a friend who "knew

a woman in Carmel" who has had border collies for 20 years.

That woman, now Donovan's person, had recently retired and was thinking it was time to get another border collie. She missed the companionship and the presence of a pup on her bed.

Walking Donovan down the street one day, she noticed the open door to the office of a local dog therapist.

"I saw her lovely dog bed on the floor, and wondered aloud if I should get one for Donovan," his person said. "The therapist looked at Donovan and then told me he prefers my bed. I actually didn't need a therapist to tell me that."

The pair quickly established a routine which, four years later, still begins at the beach as soon as daylight dawns, to avoid the canine crowds, as they take their daily constitutional.

Then they head over to the Carmel Heritage Society, where Donovan pulls out all his social skills to serve as the official greeter.

"Visitors are either scared of Donovan or so intrigued, they want to take a picture," his person said. "School children come in on a field trip and fidget during the entire presentation. But, once they get in line to greet Donovan, they become completely still. It certainly makes sense that our Carmel welcoming committee is a canine."



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Man arrested for attacking driver, causing crash, acting crazy

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER BEING arrested on Santa Lucia Street in July 2015 for violating parole, and then arrested again early Christmas morning in the same area for two outstanding warrants after causing a disturbance, Joshua Griffin was taken to jail once more Sept. 21 at San Carlos and 13th after he allegedly tried to hit a passing car with a cane.

Shortly after 10 p.m., Griffin, 39, "jumped in front of a moving vehicle and attempted to hit the motorist's vehicle with what the driver reported as a pipe or a stick," Cmdr. Paul Tomasi said. According to police records, the driver, who called police while he was escaping, swerved and sideswiped a tree, which left him with pain in his back, wrists and left knee.

The impact also punctured one of the tires, according to Tomasi, but the driver continued northbound on San Carlos out of fear Griffin was going to attack him. He finally stopped near 10th, where Sgt. Chris Johnson responded to his call. At the same time, nearby residents began calling police to report a man walking in the roadway a few blocks away.

The neighbors told police that "a male subject was yelling something about Crips gang members and swearing while standing in the road carrying some type of stick in his hand," Tomasi said.

Johnson headed there and spotted "a subject wearing all white" on Santa Lucia near the home that was the site of Griffin's arrest more than a year ago, when it was being sub-

jected to surveillance based on reports of drug running and firearms there.

As soon as Johnson got close enough, he recognized Griffin from the prior arrests, according to Tomasi.

"Griffin was holding a beer can in one hand and a wooden cane in the other, waving his arms and yelling," he said. "Sgt. Johnson exited his vehicle and ordered Griffin to drop what was in his hands. Griffin dropped the beer can but continued waving the cane."

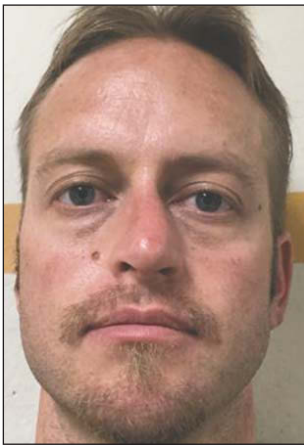
After multiple attempts to get Griffin to obey his commands to put the cane down, Johnson drew his Taser, just as a second officer, Joe Boucher, arrived. Instead of following orders, Griffin "challenged the officers to a fight, took a fighting stance and removed his shirt," Tomasi said.

As a result, Johnson fired his Taser at Griffin, immediately subduing him. Tasers use electricity to "completely override the central nervous system and directly control all muscles," according to the manufacturer. The result is an uncontrollable contraction of the muscle tissue that can "physically debilitate a target regardless of pain tolerance or mental focus," but generally will cause no injury and have no lasting effects.

"In this incident, Griffin was given one five-second burst of energy, which resulted in immediate compliance," Tomasi said.

Griffin was treated by medical personnel to remove the darts and then taken to the hospital, where he was medically cleared and

See **ARRESTED** page 31A



Josh Griffin


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The driver suffered pain to his back, wrists and left knee. The pedestrian was arrested.

Pacific Grove: Employee at a business on Forest Avenue reported a theft at 0350 hours. Occupants of the suspect vehicle were contacted and found in possession of stolen property. Both subjects, a 25-year-old female and a 25-year-old male, were on probation. A small amount of a controlled substance was located in the vehicle. Both subjects were taken into custody for booking and held pending transport to the sheriff's office jail.

Pacific Grove: Burglary occurred overnight at a residence on Lighthouse Avenue that's being tented.

Pacific Grove: Reported theft of shoes on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A Grove Acre resident reported a possible scam. Resident stated she had hired a computer company to remotely fix a problem with her computer. She paid the required fee, and they fixed the initial problem. She stated a couple of months later, the computer company contacted her, advising they needed her bank information to issue a refund. She stated she then began having other computer issues and was "locked out" of her computer. She stated the company asked her to obtain \$300 in iTunes gift cards to resolve her issue. Resident stated she did not provide any additional funds to the company and advised she would be purchasing a new computer, as hers was old. Information only.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident returned home to find that his home had been burglarized. Guitars, laptops and other personal items were taken. Point of entry appeared to be a window that was left unsecured. No suspect information.

Carmel area: Citizen reported the theft of her purse from her residence on Highway 1.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police contacted a 33-year-old male on Junipero Street who was in violation of a municipal code for putting a tent on public land. The transient failed to show valid ID and was brought to the station, and

was booked and released with a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was lost yesterday either in Monterey or Carmel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported two vehicles with juveniles possibly using and under influence of drugs. Three juveniles and one adult were contacted on Canyon Drive; two were issued citations.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported a lost cell phone in the downtown area or on the beach.

Pacific Grove: Theft of personal property from an unlocked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Male on David Avenue reported an unknown subject was following him. Matter investigated; unfounded.

Pacific Grove: Gibson Avenue resident called to report a breached safe in the driveway of a neighbor. Resident was concerned it may have been related to a burglary. Officer checked the safe, which was empty. It had been in the outdoor elements for an extended period of time and had water inside. Due to the safe's location on private property next to the garbage cans, and because nobody was home, the safe was photographed and the serial number was checked. It did not come back as stolen. A business card was left at the residence. The homeowner confirmed the safe was there for trash pickup.

Pacific Grove: Sexual battery occurred on Sept. 16 on Lighthouse Avenue, involving a child. Ongoing investigation.

Carmel area: Female resident on Flanders Place reported sexual battery by an adult male suspect.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 called to report a threat.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon Road resident reported theft by fraud via the Internet. Total loss value: \$785.

Carmel Valley: At 2308 hours, a male on Cachagua Road advised he heard what sounded like gunshots.

See **POLICE LOG** page 29 IYD in the Real Estate Section

Detergent theft suspected ... maybe

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.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A county resident on Upper Trail reported finding a friendly cat, but it was thin. The cat was not from the neighborhood. Animal control officer responded for an assist to scan the cat for a microchip. A chip number was found and the owner information obtained. Officer transported the cat to the

owner who had lost the cat three months ago when they moved to the area. The cat owner had found a cat the day before, and it was scanned and the owner located. That cat was also returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 39-year-old unemployed transient male was arrested on Santa Lucia Avenue at 2212 hours for assault with a deadly weapon, being under the influence of a controlled substance, resisting arrest with threats and possession of marijuana. He was lodged at county jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury accident involving a pedestrian and a vehicle in a residential area on San Carlos Street. The pedestrian attempted to strike the oncoming vehicle with a cane, causing the vehicle to maneuver off the roadway and sideswipe a tree.



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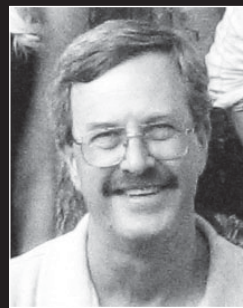
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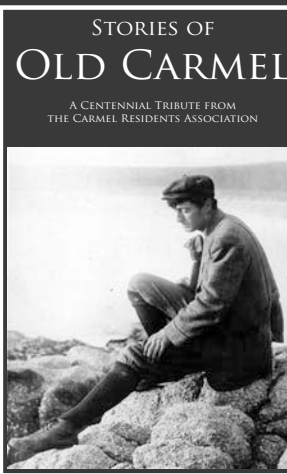
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Fire causes \$50K damage at Carpenter Street inn

By MARY SCHLEY

A MATTRESS leaned up against the wall in front of a gas fireplace sparked a fire last Thursday morning that badly damaged one of the cottages at the Carmel Resort Inn on Carpenter Street, according to Monterey Fire Division Chief Stew Roth, who was in command of the efforts to put it out.

A fire engine and ambulance responded after an employee at the inn called the fire station around 7:16 a.m. Sept. 29.

When Capt. Danny Givvin and his crew arrived at the inn, they found a fire in an unoccupied three-room unit and immediately summoned more help from other Monterey Fire stations and from neighboring Cypress Fire Protection District. The Carmel engine crew that arrived first “made a fast attack,” Roth said, using the engine’s water supply to start dousing the flames as firefighters searched the cottage to make sure no one was inside.

Efforts were slightly hampered when the next engine to

arrive hooked up a hose and opened the closest hydrant at Carpenter and First — only to have water bubble up from the ground next to the hydrant instead of flowing through the hose. “The guys disconnected the line and found another hydrant another 300 feet away around the corner at Guadalupe and Second,” Roth said.

Once they got the fire hose working, crews were able to prevent the blaze from spreading to others at the inn, which was recently being considered for a housing project, though those plans have yet to move past the discussion phase. The

See FIRE page 31A

Major General William H. Gourley VA-DOD Outpatient Clinic

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Chamber plans move to Carmel Plaza, debuts new website

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE 1992, the Carmel Chamber of Commerce has occupied upstairs office space on San Carlos Street a couple of blocks off Ocean Avenue. And in 2005, it opened a visitors center in a former art gallery at street level, making its volunteers and resources easier to find and more accessible for those who couldn't or didn't want to climb a flight of stairs.

But soon, the chamber's business offices and the visitors center will relocate to Carmel Plaza, CEO Monta Potter announced this week. The new center will open in the former concierge office on Ocean Avenue in mid-October, while the administrative offices will take over a space on the third floor once improvements are finished there next month.

"The movers come for the visitors center on Monday the 10th, so we'll be up and running by Oct. 15 in the visitors center," she said. "And on the third floor, they're doing a build-out for us, but it's a few weeks behind schedule, so it will be sometime in November."

Potter said the move is coming about because she was able to negotiate a competitive rent with the Plaza's management while gaining more space for the offices and a more visible location for the visitors center.

"I started talking with them about it, and eventually the stars aligned, and it just worked out," she said. "It's about break-even with what the rent was on San Carlos, but we're getting more square footage. We're getting the third floor and the second floor, and two small storage rooms."

The center should also get more walk-in traffic since it's on busy Ocean Avenue in a shopping center.

"We'll have a couple of parties, too, because a lot of it is letting businesses know where we are, since they refer a lot of people to the visitors center," Potter said, adding that the chamber also wants to beef up its volunteer ranks. "Right now, we have one at a time, and we're going to try to have two."

New URL

Potter also announced the chamber has a new website, www.carmelchamber.org, and is doing away with www.carmelcalifornia.org, which was often confused with the City of Carmel's tourist site, www.carmelcalifornia.com.

"That address has been confusing over the years, and the other thing is for our chamber members, I think they can remember it better," she said. "That's the whole point: We want to be a resource for our businesses."

Potter said the new site contains more information and resources for chamber members. "Want to know the population of Carmel? Want to know how to start a business in Carmel? Want to help someone who speaks another language? The new website has all this plus a comprehensive calendar, the local weather, and how to join the chamber of commerce," she said.

Private gardens open to public during club's tour

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA Garden Club will offer a self-guided walking tour through six private gardens Sunday, Oct. 16, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. The fundraiser will help pay for the group's community projects, including members' volunteer work maintaining the gardens at Harrison Memorial Library and Piccadilly Park, and restoring the habitat in the dunes at the beach.

The tour's half-dozen properties each offer something different to attendees who take the time to stroll through all of them. A Carmel Woods home, for instance, has "a surprising oasis" filled with a wide range of plants, a lush rose garden and a bocce court, while a residence on Carpenter has a yard full of plants specifically chosen to attract pollinators.

A historic home on San Antonio contains a "hidden treasure" of a garden, with lush plantings and roses bordering a patio and fireplace, and two 60-year-old camellias are the signature aspect of a residence on 14th.

A Franciscan Way property provides expansive views of the Santa Lucia Mountains and Carmel Mission, while its gardens are drought-tolerant as well as gorgeous, with a 50-year-old Cecile Brunner rose. Finally, a "secret garden" at a house on Dolores Street hidden behind hedges features succulents and native plants, and offers views of Mission Ranch and the Carmel River lagoon.

Boutique that's unique

Before, after or during their tours, guests are also encouraged to stop at what the garden club calls the Unique Boutique in the barn at Mission Ranch. The boutique is set to include centerpieces composed by award-winning designers,

See GARDENS page 19A

Retirement community to pay \$825K for asbestos violations

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY prosecutors have settled a civil case with Carmel Valley Manor for alleged violations of asbestos-related environmental laws and regulations that occurred over a 15-year period.

The Monterey County District Attorney's Office Sept. 30 said that Northern California Congregational Retirement Homes, Inc., the nonprofit that established Carmel Valley Manor in 1963, agreed to pay \$825,000 in civil penalties, costs and other fees to settle the case.

From 1998 to 2013, Carmel Valley Manor is alleged to have failed to survey for

asbestos and notify the Monterey Bay Air Resources District before renovation work at the retirement community on Carmel Valley Road.

The Manor also failed to properly handle materials containing asbestos during removal and disposal, according to the district attorney's office.

Northern California Congregational Retirement Homes, "with reckless disregard, emitted asbestos, an air contaminant, in violation of Health and Safety Code section 41700, which resulted in an unreasonable risk of great bodily injury to a person," according to the complaint, filed against the nonprofit by Monterey County Deputy

District Attorney Dije Ndreu.

The air resources district learned of the alleged violations in 2013 after the Manor's then-newly hired engineering consultant "immediately arranged for proper asbestos testing and subsequent asbestos abatement" of a renovation project there, the DA's office said.

The settlement amount that Carmel Valley Manor agreed to pay also funds "supplemental environmental projects benefiting local seniors and aiding" the air district's "ability to detect asbestos in the field," according to the district attorney's office.

"I commend Carmel Valley Manor for promptly taking corrective action and work-

ing cooperatively with my office to resolve this case," Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo said in a news release.

The settlement comes less than seven months after the district attorney's office demanded that Steve Shook Construction, the company that remodeled dozens of homes at Carmel Valley Manor, pay a whopping \$7 million for violating a host of regulations pertaining to asbestos removal.

The construction company, the DA's office said, did much of the remodeling work without following protocols for asbestos abatement, obtaining necessary building permits or complying with employee safety laws.

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October 10, 10 a.m.

Embassy Suites Seaside
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October 11, 4 p.m.

Peninsula Wellness Center
1910 N. Davis Road
Salinas, CA 93907

October 12, 10 a.m.

Crazy Horse Restaurant at
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Wendt replaces Martin on planning commission, six other appointees OK'd too

By MARY SCHLEY

SEVEN PEOPLE — all but five of them new to the job — were appointed to five separate commissions by the city council at its Oct. 4 meeting. The previous appointees' terms expired Sept. 30, and Mayor Steve Dallas and Vice Mayor Carrie Theis interviewed candidates in mid-September in order to select the group of "qualified and ideal candidates" they recommended to the full council on Tuesday.

Most notable was their selection of Julie Wendt, who has served for years on the historic resources board, to replace planning commissioner Ian Martin, who had applied for another four-year term.

Wendt has demonstrated her knowledge and logic during her 10-plus years as an HRB member and wrote in her application that she is "detail oriented, thorough and prepared for city meetings," and is well familiar with the general plan, design guidelines and other city planning documents.

"During that time," she said of her years on the board, "I have developed an understanding of how our city government works and an appreciation for the challenging and rewarding job of maintaining our village as a unique and wonderful place for its residents and visitors."

Martin, who raised some hackles but engendered support from others when he cut a centennial banner off the World War I Memorial Arch at San Carlos and Ocean in January because he found the use of the arch disrespectful, has been an articulate and involved commissioner, even if some applicants disagreed with his views.

"I've really enjoyed my time on the planning commission. I'll continue to serve this village I care so much about with a Carmel-by-the-Sea politics and history blog, a place where I can merge my love of inquiry and research with my enthusiasm for advocacy," said Martin, a "wedding photojournalist" by trade. "I'll make an announcement at an upcoming city council meeting when it's ready to go live."

HRB, forest and beach, others

Thomas Hood, who was appointed to the historic resources board a few months ago to serve the rest of Elinor Laiolo's term after she stepped down, successfully applied for a full four years on the board. Hood, an architect since 1978 who has been active with the Monterey History & Art Association, the Carmel Heritage Society and Rotary in Central Marin (where his firm is based), has made a career of "studying and advocating historic preservation of local culture," according to his application.

"History is now, every day, and defines who we are," he wrote.

Mo Massoudi, who was appointed to the forest and beach commission, didn't say much in his application to suggest why he'd be a good candidate, other than that he believes he has "the knowledge and the educational experience." The owner of Café Carmel on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos streets for eight years, Massoudi has a Ph.D. in plant molecular genetics and a master's in plant science/agronomy, and was president and CEO of Ag Biotech Inc. for 19 years. He has lived in Carmel since 1995 and said he cares "about our city and enjoy living and working in the most beautiful place." He said he would "love to see it kept and preserved for now and for the generations to come."

Donna Jett, who served on the community activities and cultural commission from 2005 to 2011 and then from 2012 to 2016, was appointed to another four-year term. Heavily involved in multiple community groups, activities and events, Jett said her "interest in local history, art and architecture," her desire to help the local community and her wish to "keep the many qualities that make our village healthy" were additional reasons to grant her another term on the commission.

Joining her is new appointee Bonnie Folster, who has a 40-year career in advertising and worked as a writer and creative director, according to her application. She also worked on tourism advertising for the State of Michigan and for the City of Detroit, and said, "The activities and traditions that make Carmel unique need the support and energy of the residents to keep them 'Carmel.'"

Finally, longtime resident Neils Reimers was reappointed to the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees. A user of the library since he learned to read as a child, Reimers reiterated his desire to see the library "continue to be an impor-

See APPOINTEES page 18A



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CSUMB student sues food service giant for ‘salmonella poisoning’

By KELLY NIX

A STUDENT at California State University Monterey Bay has filed a lawsuit against a food vendor he said is responsible for serving salmonella-tainted food that made him seriously ill for more than six months.

In a complaint filed Sept. 19, Neal Morrison contends that on Sept. 22, 2014, when he was freshman at CSUMB, he ate food at the school cafeteria that was prepared by Sodexo, a large multinational company headquartered in France that provides food services to schools, corporations, government agencies, prisons, military bases and other sectors.

“Over the next two days, [Morrison’s] symptoms progressed to include abdominal cramps, diarrhea, vomiting, loss of appetite, inability to swallow, inability to sleep and blood in his stool,” according to the suit, filed in Monterey County Superior Court.

Morrison went to the emergency room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he was treated with antibiotics. A stool sample he provided tested positive for salmonella two days later, according to the complaint.

He “continued to experience severe diarrhea and vomiting for about two or three weeks,” then continued having “severe abdominal cramping for about three months, and pain and discomfort for approximately

six months thereafter.”

The university student’s lawsuit, filed for him by Salinas attorney Jeffrey L. Tade, seeks an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$25,000.

Morrison “has been injured by his consumption of food, which was adulterated, contaminated, unwholesome, and injurious to his health and unfit for human consumption, and as a result both defective and not reasonably safe,” the complaint says.

Morrison did not have a vehicle and therefore ate breakfast, lunch and dinner at the university cafeteria. He “consumed no other food or liquids outside of the cafeteria,” according to the lawsuit.

Morrison is seeking monetary damages for “loss of enjoyment of life,” emotional distress, pain and suffering, “and other ordinary, incidental and consequential damages as would be anticipated to arise under these circum-

stances.”

A message to a Sodexo press spokesman Thursday afternoon was not immediately returned.

However, according to the food company’s website, “Sodexo touches the lives of 75 million consumers in 80 countries every day. In North America alone, we serve more than 15 million consumers at 9,000 client sites. Wherever we work, our dedication to making every day a better day for people and organizations comes from one goal — to positively improve quality of life.”

Says he never ate anything except what was served to him at the dorms

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GOOD THING THEY USED THE HEAVY DUTY

WHAT APPEARS to be tinfoil wrapped around this building is actually a bunch of fire blankets that were used to protect it during the Soberanes Fire. The structure, the Lodge at Big Sur Land Trust's Mitteldorf Preserve in Carmel Valley, was at risk of being burned down when employees sprung into action.

"If we didn't have the metal roof on the building, it would have caught fire," BSLT director of development Kate Mitchell Mehle told The Pine Cone. The blanket "basically protects the structure from flying embers."

The BSLT purchased fire blankets after the 2008 Basin Complex Fire burned more than 160,000 acres before being contained.

A bunkhouse on the property was also wrapped and did not burn, but a barn, which couldn't be wrapped because there were no more blankets, burned down. The BSLT cleared out all the valuables from the barn before it caught fire, though.



PHOTO/MICHAEL TROUTMAN, DMT IMAGING

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LETTERS

From page 28A

California Highway Patrol and Monterey County Sheriff's Office presence in the problematic areas like the River Inn, Bixby Bridge and Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park.

Both law enforcement organizations have been lax with enforcement, and tourists who willfully violate the vehicle code in these areas by parking in the middle of the road or blocking the bicycle lanes need to be cited. And, why not sta-

tion a few tow trucks nearby for all these idiots? They might think twice about their lawless ways if they have to pay a big fine and make their way to Monterey to pick up their impounded vehicles!

The CHP and MCSO have worked so well together with Cal Fire on the Soberanes fire, why can't they throw the residents of Big Sur a bone and help make Big Sur even safer? Nothing's going to happen until a significant volume of complaints reach the right people that can affect change.

I urge all Big Sur residents to contact (or continue contacting) your representatives and demand a "full court press"

for some enforcement action.

Scott Saylor, Monterey

The Steinbeck Fallacy

Dear Editor,

I'm not sure if this is a great time to comment on The Steinbeck Fallacy. I just finished lunch at Tommy's Wok, a small Chinese restaurant behind Wells Fargo Bank between Mission and San Carlos. I had to go back there twice today because of the crowds created by buses full of tourists.

The question of whether or not someone's memories of how it used to be are accurate is subjective to say the least. However, it is not as subjective as you seem to insist. The late Sen. Daniel Monahan used to say, "Everyone is entitled to his own opinion, but not to his own facts."

So here are some facts;

1. The population of Carmel by the Sea was 4,250 in 1990 and 3,842 in 2013. On that basis one might think the town is less crowded and at least as calm.

2. Take a drive down most any street in the Golden Rectangle and you'll see homes are being renovated and spec homes are being built, many of which are sold to outsiders as second or third homes. We know that locals are more supportive of the town's needs.

3. There are more buses coming into town than ever before. Do these tourists support the local shops beside Tommy's Wok? Not if you judge it by the number (lack of) of shopping bags they are carrying.

4. More people coming to town is harder on the environment. They require more water, more maintenance, more police presence, etc. They also affect the air quality negatively.

Now for my opinion: I moved to Carmel in order to live in a small town where (almost) everybody knew my name. I had lived in other small towns like Larkspur (Marin County) and Malibu until they became overcrowded. Most people that I know who live here feel similarly. This leaves me with one conclusion. We should have built a wall or at least a toll gate like Pebble Beach.

Robert Bleeck, Carmel

Face traffic, please

Dear Editor,

I've always felt it's safer to walk against traffic on a street with no sidewalks rather than having traffic come up behind me. I don't take up any more room on one side or the other, and I have a better chance of getting out of the way of someone who's not paying attention. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. on 13th near Mission. I was rudely instructed by the driver of a southbound black Audi sedan (with a current Del Monte Forest badge) that I should be walking with traffic on the other side of the road. So when I got home I decided to look it up, and in fact California vehicle code section 21956 "requires pedestrians to walk against oncoming traffic when there are no sidewalks" for the exact reason I previously mentioned.

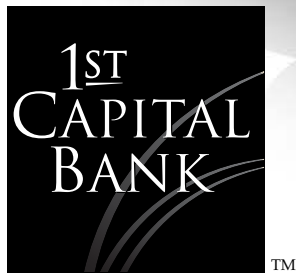
Carmel's streets are narrow. Many visitors driving in cars are not familiar with our streets and they're often distracted by the numerous beautiful things to look at. When walking in the village use caution, watch drivers, and walk against traffic on a street without sidewalks. To the driver of the black Audi, if you really must continue to drive in our neighborhood try to be considerate to village pedestrians, and find another use for that middle finger.

Dave Mosley, Carmel

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SUNDAYS Carmel Presbyterian Church

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Pirelli World Challenge wraps up Laguna's race season

BY MARY SCHLEY

MORE THAN 100 sports cars will compete for eight championship titles during the final race weekend of the year at Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca Oct. 7-9, when the Pirelli World Challenge comes to town. Friday's practice and qualifying sessions will set the stage for two full days of competition, with three races on Saturday, and four races on Sunday.

Most of those sessions will have different classes of cars and drivers competing concurrently, and many of the championship battles are being hard fought, so fans are sure to be entertained.

Amidst all of that will be a special event featuring nearly 100 customized cars, trucks and motorcycles on Saturday, offering the chance to see many one-of-a-kind creations. Entrants will compete for Best in Show, '50s Pick, '60s Pick, '70s Pick, Best Paint, Fantastic Ford, GM Muscle, Krackin' Kustom, Ridin' Low Low Rider, Rockin' Roadster, Top Tri Five, Top Motorcycle, Top Truck and Top Club. The Race 'N' Rod Nationals will take place in The Marketplace vendor area.

The gates open each day at 7 a.m., with tickets starting at \$20 (every ticket includes a paddock pass). While young kids are always free as long as they are accompanied by paying adults, track officials announced that this year, firefighters and one guest each will get in for free, too. There will also be a parade lap of firefighting vehicles Sunday morning, and fire crews can attend a free yoga class from noon to 1 p.m. that day, as well as receive free chair and sports massages between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the paddock vendor area near the popular go-kart track.

For more information, including a complete schedule, visit www.mazdaraceway.com.

Fantastic Pre-Plastic Attic Sale to raise money for nonprofit

OFFERING ANTIQUE hunters a treasure trove of old stuff to sort through, the Big Sur Historical Society presents a fundraising Fantastic Pre-Plastic Attic Sale Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Ripplewood in Big Sur.

The inventory includes many items that haven't seen the light of day for decades, such as paintings by Big Sur artists from the 1950s, an 1856 Bible, a Victrola, a Treadle sewing machine, kitchenware, colored glass bottles, furniture, tools and much more.

Ripplewood is located on Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. For more details, call (831) 667-2143.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROLAND W. JOHNSON, aka ROLAND WILLIAM JOHNSON

Case Number 16PR000424

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROLAND W. JOHNSON, also known as ROLAND WILLIAM JOHNSON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PEAPACK-GLADSTONE BANK in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that PEAPACK-GLADSTONE BANK 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 30, 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:
Jennifer L. Walker, Esq.
Leach & Walker, PC
24591 Silver Cloud Court, Ste. 250

Monterey, CA 93940
(831) 373-2500
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 2016.
Publication dates: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2016. (PC1011)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF PREBBLE OMA POTTER

Case Number 16PR000426

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PREBBLE OMA POTTER, also known as PREBBLE POTTER, also known as PREBBLE O. POTTER.

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

The Petition for Probate requests that ANNE SOSNA 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 30, 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:
Anne D. McGowan
26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste. A

Carmel, CA 93923
(831) 624-6473

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 5, 2016.
Publication dates: Oct. 7, 14, 21, 2016. (PC1012)

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ERIC MILLER, AIA
www.ericmillerarchitects.com

TURN

From page 1A

In the end, though, Kampe joined the other council members in deciding to send the letter with that suggestion to the P.B. Co. If the company doesn't want to turn the complex around, the council suggests it add a 3 to 4 foot berm between the parking lot and a walking path, which it says would "greatly reduce" headlight glare into homes that sit at the end of the Del Monte Park neighborhood.

The city council letter goes on to say that it "would like to open a line of communication" between the city, the neighbors and the Pebble Beach Company on the project, an idea senior real estate advisor Mark Stilwell said is possible.

"We are happy to open a dialogue with the city about certain details of our affordable housing project," Stilwell told The Pine Cone Tuesday. "But we haven't yet formally received a letter. When and if we do, we will study any suggestions and respond after that."

Doesn't like it

From the start, some Pacific Grove residents of the neighborhood adjacent to the affordable housing site have claimed it

would create a host of issues, including parking problems, safety issues, noise and light pollution — even bad odors. The project requires the removal of 725 oak and pine trees, and residents have suggested the project be built at Sunset Drive and 17 Mile Drive, one of the alternative sites the county planning commission deemed infeasible.

However, prospective tenants of the apartment complex have praised the project, saying it would be much closer to work and would allow their children to attend acclaimed Pacific Grove schools.

The apartments will range in size from 1,078 square feet to 1,343 square feet, and house about 78 residents.

The city council letter also asks the Pebble Beach Company to limit the height of the apartment complex's parking lot lights to 14 feet with bulbs 60 watts or less, the same guidelines it says the City of Carmel follows. And the lights on the building should be shielded and pointed down — measures it maintains "would cause less light pollution in our quiet, forested neighborhood."

And instead of installing carports, which the company has planned, the council wants it to build garages because it would "greatly improve the quality of the facility."

Yet another concern by residents in the P.G. neighborhood is that tenants of the new apartment complex will use streets at the end of its blocks as overflow parking.

"We would like to explore possible solutions to that problem if it arises," the letter says.

Finally, while the council said it was "pleased the Pebble Beach Company" will allow P.G. residents continued access to a walking path between their neighborhood and the new apartments, they also want "a screen of shrubs and trees provided to ensure the maintenance of the green barrier between the path and the new housing."

The Pacific Grove City Council wants the Pebble Beach Company to rotate its 24-unit apartment complex 180 degrees so noise and lights from tenants' cars don't bother neighbors. And the council opined that the turnaround shouldn't cost much.

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406-19th St Pacific Grove	811 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove	1103 Mariners Way Pebble Beach
509 Park St Pacific Grove	1223 Lincoln Ave Pacific Grove	55 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove

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1110 Sunnyhill Ct Seaside	4114 Sunridge Rd Pebble Beach	811 Day Circle Pacific Grove
214-13th St Pacific Grove	74 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove	368 Sinex Ave Pacific Grove
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509 Park St Pacific Grove	355 Casa Verde Way #8 Monterey	1108 Montecito Ave Pacific Grove

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Celebrating Carmel's Centennial the exhibit highlights each of the mayors who provided the leadership since 1916. Presented on individual panels, the exhibit chronicles the contributions of these men and women and also highlights important events that happened during their tenure. It was created by a dedicated group of volunteers, led by the late Erl Lagerholm, who was the inspiration behind the project.

Please also enjoy
The "Carmel Centennial Exhibit of Historic Photographs"
In the Marjorie Evans Gallery

VOTE

From page 1A

Panetta, who knows this district better than anyone and who will fight for all of us," Davi said in a press release.

Second District Monterey County Supervisor John Phillips, who retired in 2004 as a Monterey County Superior Court Judge, said the 20th Congressional District needs someone who will be an "effective advocate," and that Panetta will fulfill that role. "I believe Jimmy will be the best representative, and I look forward to what he will accomplish for this entire region when elected to represent this area in Washington," Phillips said.

Chairman and CEO of the Cannery Row Company, Ted Balestreri, Sr., a Republican and longtime friend of Panetta's father, former CIA director, secretary of defense and congressman Leon Panetta, is also supporting Panetta over Lucius.

"Having known Jimmy his entire life, I know he exhibits the two most important qualities a person can have: character and

courage," according to Balestreri. "Character is knowing the right thing to do, and courage is doing it. Jimmy has both."

Panetta, 47, told The Pine Cone Wednesday that he's grateful for the Republican support and said it shows that he will represent not just Democrats, but everyone in the congressional district.

"Having grown up here, been educated here and served here, I know it takes working together with everyone in this very diverse district," he told The Pine Cone. "They understand me and know me and know I am running to represent everybody."

Panetta also pointed to the three other candidates in the primary election — independents Jack Digby and Barbara Honegger and Peace and Freedom Party candidate, Joe Williams — who have endorsed him over Lucius. The three were ousted in the primary.

Another Republican endorsing Panetta, realtor Kim DiBenedetto, said she's "disheartened to see" Lucius "going negative" in her campaign and that "voters in this area deserve better."

Lucius aired a TV commercial in which she claimed nepotism and insider deals were

the reasons for Panetta's popularity. She also said Panetta's candidacy isn't based on his qualifications or experience, but his name.

Outlines her own support

Lucius, 40, a P.G. City Councilwoman, told The Pine Cone this week that she's not running an "ideological campaign, but a solution-oriented campaign."

"Unlike my opponent, who says he agrees with Hillary Clinton on all issues," she said, "I am not aligning myself with either presidential candidate. As a result, residents are seeing me as someone who is open minded and focused on the issues rather than being a party-line voter."

Lucius released a list of Democratic, independent and Republican voters who posted supportive comments on Facebook following a Sept. 27 debate with Panetta on KSBW.

"She won the debate," Kristen Cozad wrote on Facebook. "I'm a demo/independent, and I liked her authenticity!"

Jan Paden Covell posted that Lucius "is

informed, prepared, on task, and honest, regardless of political affiliation."

"I have voted for Leon Panetta in the past as the most qualified candidate; this time it's Casey all the way," he said.

James Yanno from Salinas wrote on Facebook that Casey "won my vote tonight, and I never voted Republican."

Lucius, to a degree, has distanced herself from the Republican Party. She supports same-sex marriage and abortion prior to 24 weeks. She's also been highly critical of presidential candidate Donald Trump, and said she intends to vote for Libertarian presidential candidate Gary Johnson.

Meanwhile, Lucius recently picked up endorsements from the Monterey Firefighters Association, the Salinas Valley Chamber of Commerce and Abate of California, a nonprofit that promotes motorcycling, while Panetta this week garnered endorsements from the International Association of Fire Fighters, Alliance for Retired Americans and the National Education Association.



CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA 2016 Board & Commission Unscheduled Vacancies

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is soliciting applications to fill two (2) un-scheduled vacancies on City Boards & Commissions.

FOREST AND BEACH COMMISSION: One (1) vacancy, term ending September 30, 2019. The Forest and Beach Commission consists of five members. A two-thirds majority of the Commission must reside in the City, and the remainder may reside in the City's Sphere of Influence. Applicants should be interested in and familiar with the City's parks and open space, especially the urban forest and beach. The Commission meets monthly on the second Thursday of each month at 3:30 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers.

HISTORIC RESOURCES BOARD: One (1) vacancy, term ending September 30, 2017. The Historic Resources Board consists of five members. All members of the Board must be a registered voter in the City, except in the event that if an elector with the required expertise cannot be found, the appointee may reside outside the City limits. In any event, the majority of the Board must be composed of electors of the City. Applicants should be interested in and have knowledge about the City's architectural, cultural and historical resources. The Board meets monthly on the third Monday of each month beginning at 3:15 p.m. to conduct a tour of inspection and at 4:00 p.m. in the City Hall Council Chambers for the regular meeting.

Applications will be accepted at City Hall until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 21, 2016. Applicants will be interviewed by the Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem, who will make recommendations to the City Council. Interviews will be held October 28, 2016, The City Council will make the appointments on November 1, 2016.

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

Publication date: Oct. 7, 14, 2016 (PC1013)

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BUSES

From page 1A

town or park them at the house.

Henderson appeared before the city council Oct. 4 to plead his case.

"The community services assistant told me the route could not be allowed, and I was shocked," he said. "The code directs routes for buses through the town, which is acceptable and correct," but it also contains an exception for buses traveling through and parking in residential areas if they are "transporting passengers to or from specific cultural or entertainment events within the city."

However, he said, "I keep being told my visit cannot be allowed, without any other explanation other than that it's the code."

Henderson acknowledged understanding that "we don't want buses running willy-nilly through the town, and residents have a sensitivity to this issue," but he wondered why the city would forbid his two buses, which will each drive down Santa Lucia Avenue after making a stop near the Mills homes on a Sunday afternoon.

City administrator Chip Rerig said Cmdr. Paul Tomasi has been working with Henderson on the issue. "We're not concerned about complaints from the residents, we're concerned about impacts to our residents, and we believe driving a 50-foot bus through our neighborhoods impacts our res-

idents," Rerig said.

"We have provided a thorough explanation to Mr. Henderson on several occasions, and that's all I have to say."

Later in the public-comment period of the meeting, former Mayor Sue McCloud urged officials to find a way to work with Henderson, whose family regularly opens the house — which will soon be placed on the National Register of Historic Properties — to the public.

"The Frank Lloyd Wright House is probably the most significant house in the city," she said, while the Mills homes are also nationally recognized.

Furthermore, as a Santa Lucia Avenue resident, McCloud has school buses passing her house almost every day, as well as trucks hauling materials to and from construction sites, so she wondered why the city would object to two tour buses making the trip once a year. "As a resident who would be impacted, I endorse strongly the ability of people to go down and see" the house, she said.

Mayor Steve Dallas agreed and suggested Henderson make the tour open to the public, "so that everyone would have an opportunity to visit that home that we all cherish," which might make the city council more amenable to allowing the bus trips.

In the end, the council took no action on Henderson's request for bus access, but Dallas promised him he would have an answer within two weeks.

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To benefit Harrison Memorial Children's Library Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

When: Saturday, October 15, 2016, from 11:30 am to 2:00 pm.

Where: The patio of Carmel Presbyterian Church, corner of Ocean and Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

What: Opportunity to sample an authentic Oaxacan buffet, catered by Executive Chef Tim Ramirez of the Carmel Supper Club, for a donation of \$5.00. Music will be provided by a traditional Oaxacan band.

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JACQUELINE SEATON

Jacqueline Seaton, a resident of Pebble Beach for 30 years, passed away August 26 in Monterey, California. She died peacefully with family around her. Jacqueline was a real estate broker for many years in the SF Bay Area before retiring to the peninsula with her husband (now deceased), Hunley E. Seaton, Jr. Jacqueline volunteered with such organizations as The Carmel Red Cross, Church in the Forest and Alta Bates Hospital. A graduate of Wake Forest University in North Carolina, she was also a member of the Colonial Dames, D.A.R. and A.A.U.W., among others. She is survived by her son, David Martens; daughter, Dianne Martens; daughter-in-law, Kathleen; and grand daughters, Elizabeth and Beatrice. At Jacqueline's request a small, private ceremony took place at Mountain View Cemetery in Oakland, where she was laid to rest on September 24, 2016.



HARRIET SHANNER

Harriet Sprowl Shanner, Carmel's well-regarded yoga icon, died on October 4, at the age of 98. She died peacefully in her own home. Harriet was known for her many yoga practices, including standing on her head every morning, her keen memory, her remarkable white hair and for being involved in a myriad of activities, especially those dealing with the arts. Wherever she went, she enjoyed social interaction.

Harriet was born on May 10, 1918, in Princeton, Indiana and graduated from Stevens College in Columbia, Mo. She spent summers in Manhattan with her two sisters. Later, she volunteered at Jane Addams' famous Hull House in Chicago, helping immigrants venture into the United States. She also worked in the silver department of Garfinkel's Department Store in Washington, D.C. In 1939 she married William M. Shanner, a well known statistician and testing authority from the University of Chicago.

In his job, Dr. Shanner regularly traveled all over the United States. Harriet often accompanied him and became well-acquainted with many different communities throughout the country.

In 1960 the Shanners purchased their home on Lazarro Drive in Carmel, where she continued to live until her death. For many years, Dr. Shanner commuted to Palo Alto, where he directed test construction at the American Institute of Instruction. Dr. Shanner died in 1979.

In Carmel, Harriet was deeply involved with many non-profit organizations. She served on the boards of the Arthritis Foundation, the Carmel Red Cross, and the Carmel Music Society and for two years chaired the re-granting program of the Arts Council for Monterey County.

In 1981 she began funding a yearly nurse's award at the Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing, which recognized a nurse with special interests in preventive care. In 2009, she published a book... "Harriet Shanner's Little Green Book," a life time compilation of clippings, thoughts and memories.

She will be missed by countless yoga enthusiasts and by other long time friends. Harriet is survived by her son, Bill Shanner of Carmel, and by numerous cousins throughout the States. There will be a celebration of her life at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Maurine Church Coburn School of Nursing, 980 Fremont St. Monterey, Ca. 93940 or to the charity of one's choice.

APPOINTEES

From page 8A

tant institution in Carmel."

He is being joined by geologist William Godwin, who said he was inspired by his mother's decade of participation on the board and his wife's work as the local history librarian in Pacific Grove. Godwin attended Carmel public schools, All Saints' Day School and Stevenson School before obtaining his degree from the University of Redlands in 1980, and worked in the San Francisco Bay Area before returning to Carmel in 2006. In addition to doing other work, he has been the principal geologist on the rerouting of the Carmel River and removal of the San Clemente Dam.

"I feel strongly that the library is a unique resource and has been a focal point of the community for years," he said in his application. "Maintaining the relevance of the facility in the digital age, with an older demographic, is the biggest challenge, and I believe I can support the board, given my interest in history, publications and maps."

After reading the appointees' names aloud in order to acknowledge them and thank them for their desire to serve the city, the council unanimously voted to ratify the appointments.

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Shirley Cutler Drew

Shirley Cutler Drew, born August 24, 1939 in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, died September 17, 2016, in Polson, Montana. She was 77.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 33 years, Kenneth Lee Drew, and her parents, Shirley Youngs Cutler and Louise McLean Cutler. She is survived by her brother, Lee McLean Cutler, of Jackson, Wyoming, her nephew, Keith Cutler, of Kailua, Hawaii, and her nieces, Susan Erickson, of Polson, Montana, and Kate Buck, of Fort Huachuca, Arizona.

Shirley graduated from high school in Carmel, California, in 1957 and attended Oregon State University, where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

Before she moved to Polson, Montana, in 2005, she and her husband retired to Fernley, Nevada, in 1999 from Roswell, New Mexico, where they had lived for 20 years and owned and operated Great Southwest Aviation, Inc.

Gardening was Shirley's lifelong avocation. She was a Master Gardener, a Life Flower Show Judge and Landscape Critic and a former member of the Oasis Garden Club of Roswell, New Mexico. She served in many capacities on local, state and regional levels with garden clubs. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

In Shirley's honor, donations may be made to the Scholarship Program, National Garden Clubs, Inc., 4401 Magnolia Ave., St. Louis, Missouri 63110.

CAM

From page 1A

since the camera is solar powered, and has good cell-phone coverage since the camera broadcasts wirelessly," Grant Leonard of TAMC told The Pine Cone.

Visitors to the website can select stop-frame live video, time-lapse photos, and photos that show progress that crews have made over a two-day timeframe. There is also a zoom function, and information about the project on the site.

While the single camera offers a limited view of Highway 68 traveling eastbound — which typically backs up heavily during peak times — it offers a pretty good sense of how the traffic is flowing through the intersection. Leonard said TAMC does not plan on installing any other cameras near the intersection.

The agency has said the roundabout would be completed next spring or summer.

This week, work crews continued the "earthwork stage," and TAMC said, construction "will be more noticeable from the road as you drive through the construction zone."

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SANDS

From page 1A

a few blocks away at Mission and Third, bought the property out of bankruptcy and applied for another extension in 2014. But the city doesn't allow multiple time extensions, and in October 2015, the planning commission denied their request to issue new permits based on the already approved plans. The Stilwells appealed that decision to the city council that year, but the council continued it with a request for changes to the finishes, setbacks and other elements. When it finally made it back to the council at the Oct. 4 meeting, planning director Marc Wiener recommended approval.

Miller presented revised plans for the hotel, which is inspired by Mediterranean-style architecture. In order to comply with city law, he broke the complex into separate structures to keep within square-footage limits, rather than having them connected with hallways, and made some other aesthetic changes to entryways and windows.

'A lot of TLC'

Stilwell told the council he and his wife have spent the last three years fixing up a hotel that was in dire need of help.

"We first had to deal with the fact that the property, coming out of a major recession as well as bankruptcy, needed a lot of immediate TLC," he said. "We have spent the past few years getting the property back on track, hiring new staff, improving operations, and investing several hundred thousand dollars on much needed but short-term improvements."

But it really needs an overhaul, and the Stilwells liked the plans the council approved six years ago. "In deciding to buy the Carmel Lodge, we knew that the permit had undergone exhaustive public review before the city, including a combined 10 public hearings before the planning commission and city council at which the design was extensively debated, modified, studied, modified again, and ultimately approved unanimously by the city council," he said.

The plans required no variances and underwent environmental review, he noted.

Stilwell pointed out he and his wife decided to invest in the property with the knowledge that the rebuild had already been approved.

"Susan and I are here today to ask you to respect the extensive planning process that has gone on before and to reissue the permit," he said, adding that many of the city's hotels are "tired," and few have undergone significant renovation. "Tradewinds Carmel is one such hotel. We hope to add the Carmel Lodge to that small group of hotels as well."

A dozen people, including several other hoteliers, the only immediate neighbor, and former Mayor Sue McCloud, urged the council to put the long-debated matter to rest and approve the plans.

"We have these wonderful applicants who are willing to risk their own money, their family brand and their reputation on this somewhat risky project," restaurateur Rich Pepe commented. "I think they should be applauded for stepping up to the plate and contributing to the economic redevelopment of downtown."

Pepe also noted that virtually any project can be nitpicked to death, and rarely is everyone pleased with the result.

Carmel Chamber of Commerce CEO Monta Potter observed that many buildings in that area are the same height as the proposed hotel, and construction always affects those nearby while it's underway.

"We've got to get this project started," she said. "It's going to be an inconvenience, and then it will be beautiful afterward. That's just the way it works."

Catherine Compagno, who owns property across the street on Mission and has fought the project at every step, said the Stilwells should have to guarantee the survival of the two significant oak trees they are moving to facilitate the new buildings. Her attorney, Pam Silkwood, and the board of the Carmel Residents Association called for a full environmental impact report.

Wiener said the city determined during the design review process that a lower level of environmental review was sufficient, and since no conditions around the project had changed, an EIR was not necessary.

Former council members Mike Brown and Victoria Beach said the proposed hotel was too large.

"I'm the only property owner who will be directly affected by this property, and I certainly am in favor of it," countered resident Clyde Sturges, who said he was instrumental in getting more setback area between his property and the hotel in an earlier design.

Timeline

The council spent most of its time discussing how long the Stilwells should be responsible for the oak trees' survival — settling on three years after the hotel is finished — and how much time they should be given to obtain the building permit and begin construction. Wiener had included a condition of six months for the permit and 15 months to start, but Stilwell requested more time.

Councilman Bobby Richards said it took him awhile just to get the building permit for his house, mostly due to the process of securing financing, so he imagined the Stilwells would need more time. Ultimately, the council agreed to nine months for the building permit and 18 months to start work.

With councilwoman Jan Reimers on vacation and councilwoman Carrie Theis recused because her family owns a hotel nearby, Mayor Steve Dallas, councilwoman Carolyn Hardy and Richards unanimously voted to grant the Stilwells' appeal and approve the new hotel.



Architect Eric Miller's rendering shows the San Carlos Street side of the new hotel planned for the site of the Carmel Sands Lodge (right). The project, which was dragged on for eight years, was approved by the city council Tuesday.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER



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THIS WEEK

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Sculptors team up at CAA, miniature show opens in Monterey

A WIDE range of styles and shapes come together when the Carmel Art Association unveils a group sculpture exhibit, "10 Perspectives," Saturday, Oct. 8. The nonprofit gallery will host a reception from 5 to 7 p.m.

The show features pieces by **Eleen Auvil, Blaine Black, Kathleen Crocetti, Micah Curtis, Laurent Davidson, Douglas Downs, Yves Goyatton, Peter Hiers, Chris Sawyer and Gustavo Torres.** The work includes bronze, stone, steel, wood, aluminum, copper, mixed media and found objects. Goyatton, Downs and

Crocetti will present live sculpture demonstrations from 1 to 3 p.m.

Also opening Saturday the CAA are displays by watercolorist **Alicia Meheen** ("High Country") and oil painter **Tim Sloan** ("From the Coast to the Central Valley").

See ART next page



This painting by Tim Sloane of Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey is among the works in an exhibit that opens at the CAA on Saturday.

Symphony debuts chamber series at church, painter provides backdrop

KICKING OFF a series of intimate concerts and showcasing one of the most versatile of all woodwind instruments, the Monterey Symphony presents "Chamber Music with Clarinet" Friday, Oct. 7, at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Led by concertmaster and violinist **Christina Mok**, the ensemble also includes

Steve Sanchez on clarinet, **Tina Minn** on violin, **Chad Kaltinger** on viola and **Drew Ford** on cello.

"Steve is such a fantastic clarinetist," Todd Samra said. "He's got an incredible tone. And Christina is a tremendous violinist. The quality of the performers is very high."

The program features Kokai's *Quartettino for Clarinet and String Trio*; Dvorák's *Terzetto for Two Violins and Viola, Op. 74*; and Brahms' *Quintet for Clarinet and String Quartet, Op. 115*.

"You normally don't have a clarinet, two violins and a viola play together, and this is a delightful showcase of works you don't get to hear very often," Samra explained. "I think it's going to be a delightful concert."

Providing the backdrop for the event is an exhibit of reli-



The Good Intentions, with their unique country sound, will be bringing down the house at the Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey Thursday night.

See MUSIC page 31A

There's always something *Exciting* happening at Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf!



A VISIT to the beautiful Monterey Peninsula isn't complete without a rendezvous with Old Fisherman's Wharf. Take a leisurely stroll and enjoy the sights and sounds of Monterey's past, as a myriad of great seafood restaurants, unique gift

shops, candy shops, whale watching, sport fishing, glass bottom boat cruises, sailing and fish markets await you. Check out our FREE VIP Card and great savings at montereywharf.com and enjoy valuable special offers from participating merchants.

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- TASTE OF CARMEL EVENT - AN EVENING WITH JACQUES AND CLAUDINE PÉPIN
Saturday, October 8 at 8PM
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Friday, October 14 at 8PM
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THE HAVANA CUBA ALL-STARS: CUBAN NIGHTS
Thursday, November 17 at 8PM
Cuba's most prominent musicians share the extraordinary musical legacy of their home country.

ALSO COMING... Crescent Bay Entertainment Presents: **Boz Scaggs** on Friday, November 4 at 8PM
Crescent Bay Entertainment Presents: **Dave Mason: Alone Together Again** on Tuesday, November 29 at 7:30PM

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Fundraiser offers feathers and food

OFFERING THE public an opportunity to get up close and personal with rare birds of prey — and visit a stunning private home in Big Sur — the Ventana Wildlife Society presents its annual Feathers in Flight Fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 8.

The fundraiser will also feature live music, food and desserts by Main Street Bakery, wine from 10 Span, beer from Lagunitas, live music by the Crooked Road Ceili Band, and a live auction featuring a night's stay at Post Ranch Inn, a year's supply of beer from Lagunitas, Monterey Jazz Festival tickets and more. Proceed will benefit the VWS's condor recovery program which is credited with reintroducing bald eagles and California condors to Big Sur.

The event starts at 3 p.m. Shuttle service will be provided to and from the Crossroads shopping center and Big Sur Station. Tickets are \$90. Call (831) 800-7422 for questions or RSVP at ventanaws.org.

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MPL Friends is a 501(c)(3) Non-Profit. Tax ID #91-1976593
Fair market value of the lunch is \$60 per person

ART

From previous page

And to mark the town's 100 birthday, the gallery is presenting an exhibit featuring photographic portraits of its most distinguished members, including Armin Hansen, E. Charlton Fortune, Evelyn McCormick and many others.

Joyce Vineyards will pour wine at the reception. The

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176.

■ Going small for a good cause

Hundreds of undersized paintings by some of the Monterey Peninsula's finest artists will go on display Friday, Oct. 7, when the Museum of Monterey's annual fundraising show, "Miniatures 2016," opens at its Pacific Street venue.

Limited in size to just 5 inches by 7 inches, the pieces include paintings, photographs, prints, sculpture, and mixed media.

If you're interested in a particular painting, you can place as many \$5 raffle tickets as you like in the box below it. The winners will be announced Jan. 19.

A reception starts at 5:30 p.m. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or seven for \$30. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. Call (831) 372-5477.



In honor of the town's 100th birthday, the Carmel Art Association gallery will display photographic portraits of some of its most distinguished members.

CALENDAR

To advertise, email vanessa@carmelpinecone.com
\$0.50 per word (\$25 min. charge)

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

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. 15 - Fiesta to benefit Harrison Memorial Children's Library, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Saturday, October 15, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sample an authentic Oaxacan buffet, catered by Executive Chef Tim Ramirez of the Carmel Supper Club, for a donation of \$5. Music by a tra-

ditional Oaxacan band. Carmel Presbyterian Church patio, corner of Ocean and Junipero.

Oct. 15 & 16 - As part of Monterey History Fest, the Wharf will hold its 171th Birthday Celebration with free birthday cake served at 3 p.m. On Saturday, Monterey Fisheries Historian and Author, Tim Thomas, will offer a free Wharf Walk from 11 am - 1 pm. Wharf merchants will have birthday specials. www.MontereyWharf.com.

Oct. 15 & 16 - Get started on your fall home improvement projects with help from the pros at the **Inspired Home & Garden Expo of Monterey** Oct. 15-16 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Admission and parking are free. Register for a Dream Patio giveaway and listen to informative workshops from local professionals. For more information, go to www.inspiredexpos.com.

Oct. 16 - Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club presents A "Beautiful" Garden Tour and The Unique Boutique, Sunday, October 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets: \$40. A self guided walking tour of 6 private gardens and The Unique Boutique, Clint Eastwood's Mission Ranch Patio Barn. www.carmelgardenclub.com, (831) 917-2942.

Oct. 17 - Book author Lisa Crawford Watson discusses "Legendary Locals of Carmel-by-the-Sea", a collection of 192 characters whose lives and presence helped shape the community's uniqueness. Ranging from internationally known children's book author Beverly Cleary to colorful volunteer firefighter Jim Kelsey and the operation of his Rinky Dink Cafe, the presentation will include a power point slide show of rare photos from the past by noted photographer Philip M. Geiger. Following the 2 p.m. program, tea and refreshments served. The Carmel Woman's Club is located at San Carlos and 9th. Guests \$10, memberships available. (831) 624-2866 or (831) 915-8184.

Oct. 22 - Grand Re-Opening/Open House - Gerri's "In the Village" Kelp Creations, Saturday October 22 from 3-6 pm free gifts. Gift Shop filled with local artists & more. Gifts galore, baskets, crystals, jewelry, pottery, plants, silk bags, metal art, cards, rocks, shells and more. All art up to 75% off. 13750 Center St., Carmel Valley. (831) 659-5799.

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- Cafe Rustica
- Cocoa de Cocoa
- Kelsey Larson / Lucia Restaurant, Bernardus Lodge
- Lafayette Bakery & Café
- Loco Coco
- Lula's Chocolates
- Ursula Schnyder / Sweet 55
- Yulanda Santos / Aubergine, L'Auberge Carmel
- Bernardus Winery
- Chesebro Wines
- Figge Cellars
- Joullian Vineyards
- Morgan Winery
- Parsonage Winery
- Silvestri Vineyards
- Twisted Roots Vineyard (and more, to be announced)

FOOD & WINE

NEW INDIAN RESTAURANT IN THE WORKS, CHILI WINNERS, AND PINK IN FULL FORCE

THE FORMER chef and owner at Ambrosia Indian Bistro in Monterey is opening a new restaurant in the Barnyard shopping center space formerly occupied by the Bahama Island Steakhouse.

Aabha Indian Cuisine will feature simple, fresh Indian food, some with East-meets-West flair, when it opens in a month or so, according to executive chef and proprietor Bhupender Singh.

Singh, who was born and raised in New Delhi, has been cooking for nearly two decades, starting at Bukhara — which has been ranked as one of the top 50 restaurants in the world — in his home city.

He opened Ambrosia eight years ago, followed by its sister restaurant on Cannery Row, and sold it to his business partner two years ago. He's also consulted on several other restaurants.

An advocate of high-quality ingredients, Singh said he plans to use organic produce

gluten-free version — and cooking other healthful foods. He's fleshing out a vegan menu, as well.

"Cooking — that's not my job, that's my passion," he said. "It will be a new addition in Carmel, and I think Carmel people always appreciate new cuisine. I'm really excited about that, and anytime I do a new project, I feel like I'm alive again, with a whole new excitement and whole new passion."

Marilyn Schultz, general manager of The Barnyard, said the restaurant will be a welcome addition.

"We are looking forward to having him, his wonderful food, and his good energy here at The Barnyard," she said.

■ Chili cook-off winners

Chili fans texted votes for their favorites — a new tech twist that reportedly worked just as well as paper ballots, but with much less work, according to organizers — while a trio of local firefighters blind tasted entries at the 23rd Annual Chili Cook-off at Carmel Valley Ranch Sept. 21 to select the best.

The crowd's People's Choice award for the best professional chili had Refuge and Santa Lucia Preserve as the top choice, Carmel Valley Ranch as runner up, and Roux as third, while the best amateur selections were Jeff Langan, The Carmel Pine Cone (prepared by superstar chef Meena Lewellen) and Jason Dodd.

In charge of awarding the coveted Golden Ladle, the firefighter judges picked Cowboy

Continues next page

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

from local farms and will also highlight the nutritional and health values of certain spices, like turmeric and fenugreek, in his cuisine.

"Most of the spices we use in Indian food are also medicine," he explained. "You're not just eating the meal, you're also having some beneficial spices in your body."

His menu will include innovative dishes inspired by traditional Indian cooking, as well as tried-and-true items, and he'll have a tandoor oven for baking naan — including a



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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

Sausage & Chili Co. as the best pro and Refuge as the runner up, and Garren Fisher for the best amateur, with The Pine Cone again coming in second.
 In the Best Margarita competition, the people (who had to pay for their margaritas, limiting the field of voters a bit) picked Carmel Valley Athletic Club first, Carmel Valley Ranch second, and Bar Cart Cocktail Co. third.

■ **What's new at the Highlands**

The culinary crew at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands had planned to overhaul the menus there after the California Market and Pacific's Edge were merged into a new restaurant, which also entails some remodeling. But delays in construction drove the team to move ahead with some innovative new dishes and concepts, and the chefs also wanted to remind residents and visitors that both restaurants are still open — and will

remain so during construction.
 "Initially, we had said, 'Let's wait until we renovate,' and then things got delayed, so we decided, 'Let's start rolling out now,'" explained F&B manager Bastiaan de Winter. "We started with the food that we wanted to make specifically in Pacific's Edge and the Market, and we wanted to make it about the community, and locally what people are looking for."
 The new seasonal menus developed by executive chef Chad Minton include, for instance, a map of the state showing where the produce is grown, the dairy products and meat are from, the pastries are created and the abalone is raised, like Bellwether Farms

Creamery in Sonoma, Swank Farms in Hollister, and Monterey Abalone Company at the Wharf.
 "We're building our food around the community, supporting local producers, and that's really the first step of what we're trying to do: make it local and more relevant than what we were before," he said. "We want to make it more farm-to-table, and that's the story we want to tell."
 The new menus are also 100 percent compliant with the Monterey Bay Aquarium's Seafood Watch Program, which identifies which fish are the best to eat, in terms of the

Continues next page

California Tapas with a Spanish Flair

Taste of Spain Strolling Reception & Dinner

Thursday, October 27th
 \$89 per person, inclusive
 Featuring Hahn Winery, "Boss Anna" Partida Margaritas, Catherine Broz, Spanish Guitarist
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The Pine Cone's own Vanessa Jimenez (left) and Meena Lewellen — who makes chili on behalf of the paper for each year's cook-off — hand out tastes of her latest creation, which won accolades from the crowds and the judges.

PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

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FOOD & WINE

From previous page

environment and fisheries. “The volume is big, but it’s small enough for us to do only local products,” most of the time, he said.

Until the new restaurant is ready to open, California Market will continue serving brunch all day on weekends, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and breakfast and lunch daily, while Pacific’s Edge will maintain its more upscale look and feel, and offer dinner only. Happy Hour — which as of Oct. 1 became available seven days a week from 4 to 6 p.m. — takes place in the adjacent lounge.

Even after the change, shades of California Market will remain. “A lot of people are scared they’re losing their Market, but they’re not, it’s just shifting locations,” de Winter said. “It will still be a straightforward breakfast and lunch.”

Across the board, he said food at the restaurant will be priced “to make it a little more accessible” for locals and other regulars. “The menus are going to change more toward rustic-looking dishes, and we’ll do that until we roll out the new restaurant upstairs,” he added. More vegetarian and gluten-free options will be included, too.

“We’re here, we’re open, we’re never going to be closed,” he reiterated. “The Market is not at any point going to be closed, not even during the renovations.”

For more information about the hotel and its restaurants, visit www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com.

Tequila takeover

The 7th annual Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine — an event with “agave, art, auction, brand ambassadors, chefs, cuisine, culture, elegance, enthusiasts, after-party social y mas!” — will take place in the Monterey Ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Monterey Saturday, Oct. 8. The MBTC “is a tribute to

the rich and colorful history of tequila and agave-based spirits to celebrate and positively influence its present and future cultural, social and economic significance.”

Monterey Bay Tequila & Cuisine begins at 5 p.m. Tickets are \$70 per person and are available online at www.montereytequila.com. Cocktail attire requested.

More pink thinking

It’s October — National Breast Cancer Awareness Month — and the Breast Cancer Assistance Group of Monterey County is working with several local businesses to raise funds and awareness. The BCAG is an all-volunteer organization of breast cancer survivors that provides emergency grants to patients in treatment. All of the money raised through the Pink Partners promotion will help pay for food, housing and transportation. During the past year, 75 local women received a total of more than \$89,000.

At the Pebble Beach Resorts restaurants, bars and lounges — Stillwater Bar & Grill, The Bench, The Tap Room, The Terrace Lounge, Peppoli, Roy’s, Sticks, Stave Wine Cellar, Traps and the lobby of Spanish Bay — \$1 from every glass of rosé wine, Ticked Pink cocktail and Pink Awareness dessert sold will be donated to the nonprofit.

The Hyatt Regency Monterey will also contribute \$1 from every special pink drink sold, The Beach House in Pacific Grove will donate \$1 for every glass of rosé, the Portola Hotel and Spa in Monterey will give \$1 from every Pink Lemonade Drop poured in Jacks Restaurant and Peter B’s, and Bernardus Lodge and Spa in Carmel Valley will donate \$1 from every special pink drink sold there. McIntyre Vineyards, located in the Crossroads shopping center, will donate 15 percent of revenues from its 2015 Pinot Noir rosé and non-vintage l’Homme Qui Ris sparkling wine throughout the month of October.



Quail in Pink Afternoon Tea

25% of the proceeds will be donated to the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. To learn more about the Quail in Pink initiative and programs please visit: quailodge.com/packages/quail-in-pink.

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For reservations & additional information regarding the Quail in Pink initiative and programs please visit: quailodge.com/packages/quail-in-pink

	ANJELAH JOHNSON OCT 9 8:00 PM		COMEDIAN LEWIS BLACK DEC 9 8:00 PM
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Looking ahead... Mark your calendars for our Annual Grand Tasting on Saturday, November 19th. We will be pouring top Cabs, Chardonnays, Champagnes, Pinots, European and more. More details to come.



SUNDAY, OCT. 16, 3:00-4:30PM.

- Torre di Luna Pinot Grigio 2015
- Cave des Vins de Sancerre Les Châtaigniers 2014
- Le Charmel Côtes de Provence Rosé 2015
- Louis Latour Montagny 1er Cru La Grande Roche 2014 (88 points-Wine Enthusiast)
- Robert Eymael Mönchhof Riesling Estate Mosel 2015
- Château Puy Marceau Gold Medal Rouge 2010
- L. Tramier Côte de Brouilly Beaujolais 2014
- Ca'Viola Barbera d'Alba Brichet 2011 (88 points-Vinous)
- Lyric by Etude Pinot Noir Santa Barbara County 2014
- Newton Claret Napa County 2012



SUN, OCT. 30, 3:00-4:30PM.

- Stags' Leap Viognier Napa Valley 2015
- Landmark Chardonnay Overlook Sonoma County 2013 (88 points-Wine Spectator)
- Acacia Chardonnay Carneros 2014
- Etude Chardonnay Estate Grace Benoist Ranch Carneros 2013 (88 points-Wine Enthusiast)
- Stags' Leap Chardonnay Napa Valley 2014 (90 points-Wine Enthusiast)
- Pico and Vine Meritage Napa County 2013
- Pico and Vine Pinot Noir Russian River Valley 2013
- Brassfield Eruption Petite Sirah/Syrah
- Blend Volcanic Ridge Vyd High Valley 2013 (88 points-Robert Parker)
- Waterbrook Merlot Reserve Columbia Valley 2011 (91 points-Wine Spectator)
- Renwood Zinfandel Fiddletown Amador 2012 (92 points-Wine Enthusiast)

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Editorial

Don't get excited yet, Granny

GOV. JERRY Brown has decided to make expanding the state's supply of affordable housing one of his No. 1 concerns, and he's leaving no stone unturned to do it.

As we have explained before, his emphasis on the issue is quite a switch for the Democratic Party in California, which since the 1970s has made environmental protection its most important goal. The party's environmental orthodoxy, combined with its power in Sacramento, is the reason it's so hard to build anything in this state. And nowhere is that more true than right here on the Monterey Peninsula, where it's pretty much impossible to build anything, no matter how much it's needed.

But with California's population at 38 million and climbing, and with housing costs going through the roof because not enough places to live are being built for all those new people, even the most ardent tree-huggers are starting to wonder whether their "no-growth" movement has gone too far.

The latest manifestation of the Democrats' concern for housing is Senate Bill 1069, which was signed into law by Brown last week.

This bill — designed to make it easier for homeowners to create granny units on their property — streamlines permits and cuts fees for units proposed for single-family or multi-family neighborhoods.

SB 1069 does this in a number of ways, including eliminating excessive sprinkler requirements, providing exceptions to parking restrictions, requiring quick approval for remodeling existing homes and garages and creating separate units on single-family lots, and requiring that utility connection fees for accessory units be no higher than the cost of providing water or sewer service to the unit.

"This bill returns more power to homeowners and reins in some of the enormous fees and requirements levied by local agencies," said State Sen. Bob Wieckowski, a Democrat from Fremont who sponsored the bill. "Gov. Brown's action will lead to more housing, more jobs and shorter commutes."

Of course, the permit obstacles to new housing in the Monterey Peninsula have been so artfully constructed, even Brown's granny unit bill will have a hard time making a difference here.

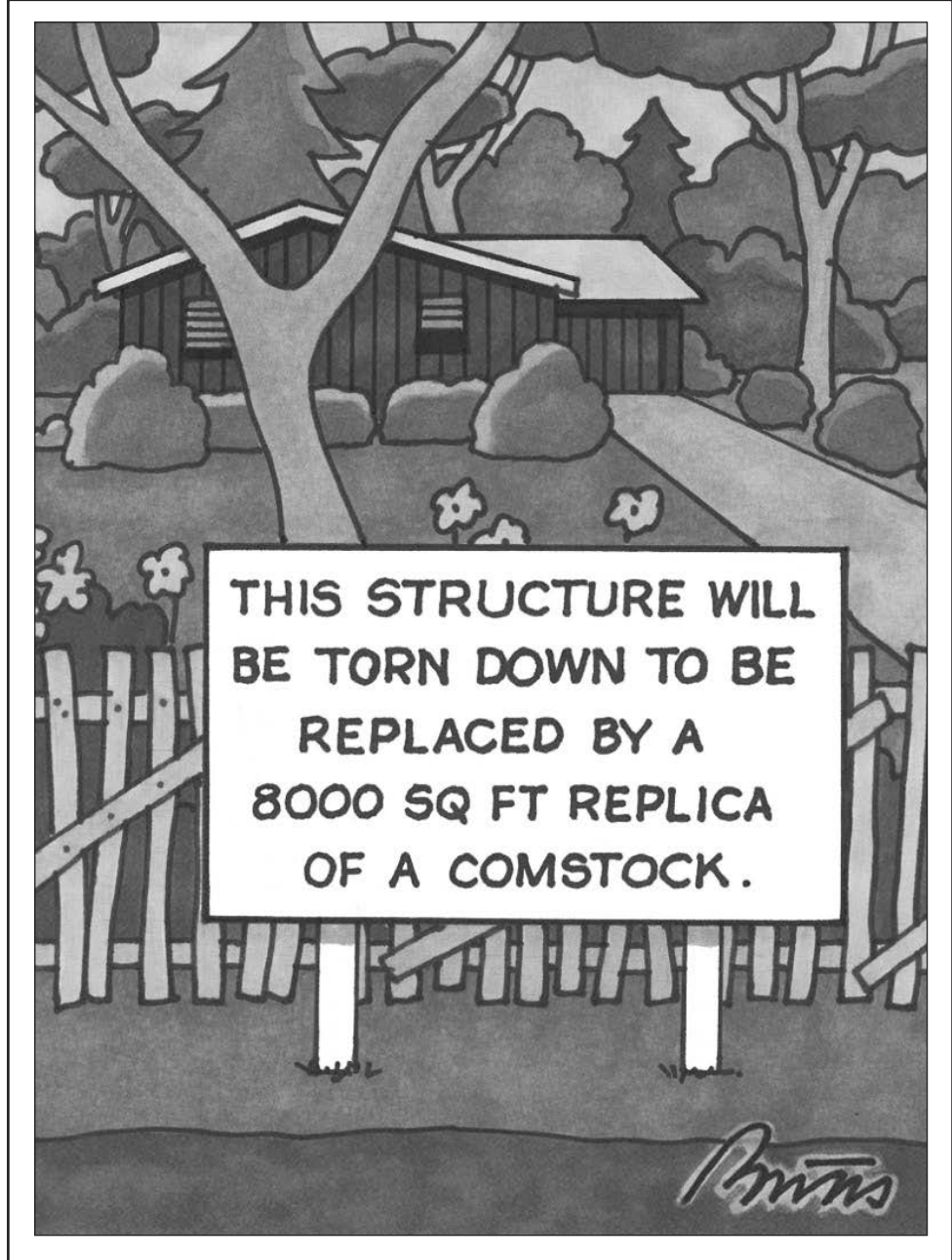
Why? Because not only are permit fees sky-high around the Monterey Peninsula, and regulatory hurdles even higher, the water shortage that's blocked new development on the Peninsula since 1995 is still in place and stands in the way of every attempt in Sacramento to make it easier to get a permit at all.

That's what our water shortage is for, as a matter of fact: To provide a super-override of any governmental or private action that would make it easier to build any new units, even for the most worthy purpose. Streamlining the permit process doesn't do much to lessen the impact of a law that says, "You can't build anything ... period." And cutting the fee for a water hookup accomplishes nothing when water hookups are prohibited.

With our desal plant actually making progress toward becoming reality, a new day may be coming when a small amount of construction is actually possible in places like Carmel and Carmel Valley.

In the meantime, be prepared to warm up the sofa bed and explain to Granny that, no matter what Gov. Brown or legislators may do, she's going to have to keep sleeping there for a while longer.

BEST of BATES



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.

The Pine Cone only accepts letters to the editor by email. Please submit your letters to mail@carmelpinecone.com

Make Highway 1 a toll road

Dear Editor,

After reading your front page article regarding the driver who parked and then left his vehicle in the driving lane in order to take a photo of Bixby Bridge, I am once again wondering why the leaders of the City of Carmel and the County of Monterey don't demand that this section of Highway 1 become a toll road. It not only requires constant maintenance and upkeep, Highway 1 through Big Sur has had multiple closures due to road failures, landslides and wildfires — many of which were either directly caused by, or exacerbated by, tourist activity. It is only logical that the tourists who flock to this road every summer be required to pay for its upkeep, just as they would do with any national or state park.

I understand that there are Big Sur businesses depending on tourism revenue to survive, but feel their concerns are without merit. Look at how much traffic passes through Pebble Beach along 17 Mile Drive! Look at how many drivers cross the Golden Gate Bridge, not as commuters, but as tourists! People love Big Sur and the Pacific Coast Highway, and won't abandon it due to a reasonable entrance fee.

Highway 1 between Point Lobos and San Simeon is a jaw-droppingly gorgeous drive, but it deserves to be protected from overuse and abuse. Imposing a toll on it would be the most reasonable way to make this happen, as well as provide a solid revenue stream for the continued road maintenance and repair.

Who knows — maybe adding a toll will provide the money for adequate CHP staffing so that drivers like the one featured on The Pine Cone's front page will get to feel the full weight of the law for their selfishly dangerous behavior!

Stef Pummell, Salinas

More enforcement needed

Dear Editor,

As a resident of the Monterey Peninsula since 1981, I have witnessed the increasing traffic safety problems Big Sur residents have expressed concerned about recently. I have a solution.

I hate to trumpet a "Big Brother" response but there needs to be an increase in

See LETTERS page 12A

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Surreal, grounded and carving out a niche with future generations

ALLOW ME to introduce you to the much younger version of studio owner and artist Karl Schaefer.

Picture it: Colorado, 1967, and it's time for the junior-senior prom at a small-town high school. Schaefer's always been highly creative and highly organized, so classmates turn to him, a junior, for decorations.

They wanted something like "Brigadoon." He gave them "The Plastic Exploding Inevitable." In keeping with his motto, "It won't happen if you don't ask," he began begging and borrowing equipment to bring his psychedelic vision to life.

There were multiple projectors, strobes and a new-fangled lighting system that synched to music. He covered the gym walls in white photographic paper and projected film clips he'd borrowed, while rock music blared and lights flashed.

In the center of the gym stood the principal, Mr. James, "in a gray suit with a gray face." He pointed to a spot where a scene from "Easy Rider" flickered on the wall and told Schaefer, "We don't want any of that shit in this school. Shut it down."

The seniors hated it

Although he was briefly paralyzed by the principal's use of the s-word, Schaefer complied. However, he said, a "spinster English teacher" quickly rose to his defense. "The kids were having fun," she said.

Tense negotiations ensued and détente was reached. The Grand Promenade of couples would proceed immediately, followed

by the rest of The Plastic Exploding Inevitable, presumably so anyone who didn't want to experience more of the latter could leave without missing the prom's highlight.

And apparently not everyone was having fun. Schaefer said, "The seniors hated it. They whip-creamed my car and put a potato in the tailpipe."

That didn't dampen his spirit of fun and embrace of the surreal, though they've been tempered by years of hard work. A melting Dali clock is perched on a shelf in his Sand

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

City Studio Ilad (Dali spelled backward), but there are also meticulously preserved keepsakes of big construction projects he's worked on, and a model of a monument for the veterans' cemetery on Fort Ord.

To backtrack a bit, Schaefer got interested in art as a youngster. By high school, he was winning awards for his drawings and paintings, despite being colorblind. He won a Scholastic Art Award that came with a spot in an exhibit in New York City, where CBS newsman Irving R. Levine saw his drawing, "Old Woman Threading a Needle," and offered to buy it.

"I named the biggest number I could think of — \$150," Schaefer said. Levine bought the piece. Schaefer's life from there might have followed a different trajectory, but it was interrupted by the draft. He said, "I didn't want to be part of the death," and he was able to secure an unusual draft status that allowed him to serve as a civilian, "performing work essential for the national defense."

He worked at a uranium processing plant, shoveling the radioactive stuff into piles and periodically cleaning out something called "the roaster," a furnace used to process the material. "They let it cool down for a few days before we went in, but we still had to lay down wood planks to walk on, and they were charred when we pulled them out."

There were no hazmat suits for him and his fellow workers, but he somehow emerged unscathed.

From the finish line

After two years of that, he took some courses in engineering and went into construction. He worked as a project engineer or project manager on dams, refineries and other large jobs in Colorado, until he took a vacation here to visit a friend. "I was silly enough to drive up through Carmel Valley and think, 'I could afford one of those houses,'" he said.

It turned out not to be silly at all,

See LIVES next page



PHOTO/CRAIG LOVELL

Artist Karl Schaefer with his sculpture, "Ode to Ian," which he said "exemplifies today's youth."

PAPILLON CENTER SPECIALIZES IN THE FOREIGN LANGUAGE OF GRIEF

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THERE'S A language school in Monterey, a place where people gather to speak in tongues known only to those who understand how it feels to live with profound grief.

Dark as that might sound, it's hard to imagine a place where hope shines more brightly than at Papillon Center for Loss and Transition, where people familiar with great personal loss connect with others wandering that same world — and those who found their way out.

Restoring hope is a goal that often feels unattainable to people who feel isolated with their pain. But participants at Papillon (French for "butterfly") testify that hope reemerges, and their path brightens, when they discover that their experience is not unique.

"It's not a pill," said Papillon client Jenny Rose, "but it feels like one."

'A nice conversation'

Hope and happiness were all around Jenny and Don Rose on August 10, 2015, as they drove back to the Monterey Peninsula from Lake Tahoe, talking on the phone to their 25-year-old daughter, Madison.

In four more days, the Roses would celebrate the birth of a granddaughter, and soon-to-be Aunt Maddie was so thrilled that she was moving north from Southern California to be near her newborn niece.

"We had such a nice conversation with her. Jenny and I were so excited that we'd all be close together again," Don said. "And then, 20 minutes after we hung up, Maddie was dead."

Their daughter had been driving on I-5, headed home to Carmel. They speculate that she probably was looking down at her phone and failed to notice that traffic ahead had come to a complete stop. Her vehicle hit the back of a truck at high speed. There were no skid marks.

What can one say to parents who have experienced such crushing tragedy? "Thank God you have other children," one person said to the Roses.

Another — a doctor — offered this bit of comfort: "Well, when one window closes, another one opens."

A year after his daughter's death, Don Rose still winces.

"People like to say, 'Oh, you'll get over it ... you'll be OK,'" he said. "No, we're not going to get over it. And we're not going to

be OK because we have three children left. And another window isn't going to open because our daughter died. There's no opportunity there. People might be well meaning when they say these things, but they're the wrong things to say to us. They don't speak the language."

"People often don't have the words to describe their experience," said Papillon facilitator and co-founder Joy Smith, a retired registered nurse whose specialty at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula was educating the families of people afflicted with cancer. "We often say that we live in a grief-illiterate world, so to come into a group where people know how to talk about these things can be a magical thing. A lot of the words that are used are not helpful, or not accurate. We're always very aware of the language we're developing as we talk about loss."

Papillon Center was opened in 2014 by Smith and Helen Grady, a licensed marriage and family therapist with experience in grief counseling. The two had been co-facilitators for several years of a program called "Good Grief for Kids" at CHOMP.

When Grady's husband, Jerry, died from cancer in 2011, the professional grief counselor came to grips with an irony: She, herself, needed help processing her loss, and didn't know where to turn. That reality inspired Smith and Grady to open Papillon at 824 Munras Avenue in Monterey to assist people of all ages — children through elderly — through the trauma of bereavement.

Cooking for one

Among the programs offered to adults (all at no cost) are drop-in bereavement groups, stillborn or miscarriage death groups, "Cooking for One," "Riding the Waves of Grief" (adult psycho-education), and "Soul Collage" (a therapeutic art workshop).

Grady and Smith brought "Good Grief for Kids and Teens" (including a week-long grieving camp) with them from CHOMP. The kids' programs also are offered at no cost.

A third facilitator at Papillon Center, Meriam Little, was an East Coast lawyer for the federal government, just 30 years old, when her husband died. She was unable to find bereavement counseling appropriate for a person her age, and says she often heard the same tone-deaf lines from otherwise

See PAPILLON next page

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PAPILLON

From previous page

well-meaning people: “Oh, you’re so young. You’ll be OK. You’ll find someone else. It’ll get better.”

“The grief counselor I finally found actually specialized in children, which turned out to be ideal for me,” said Little, who discovered during those sessions that she also was still dealing with an earlier loss. “My grandmother died when I was 3, and the only explanation I got from my parents was, ‘Oh, Grandma’s gone ... she went away.’

“I know that’s how parents think — they want to protect you — but kids are incredibly aware of what’s happening around them,” said Little, who, with Grady, presides over the “Good Grief” program. “So having a way to give it a voice, a place where they can confront the hardness of it, but also the fact that it will get better. I think it’s incredible.”

Permission to talk

Sheila Benson, who lost her husband, Ben, to bladder cancer in February, not only participates in Papillon’s adult groups, but also brings her grandchildren to “Good Grief for Kids.”

“It normalizes death and gives them permission to talk about it, and work through the process of figuring out where Grandpa went,” Benson said. “Good grief is shared grief, and my 8-year-old granddaughter said it made her feel so much better to realize that others knew how she was feeling, and that it’s painful, and that it does get better. They’re always looking forward to the next session.”

The adult groups, populated by people intimate with the pain of loss, are a treasure trove of emotional and intellectual support, Jenny Rose says.

“After Maddie died, I literally thought I was going crazy. I knew I needed help, but had no idea what kind of help I needed, or where to find it,” she said. “I literally wanted to go off a cliff. The pain was too great.

“This group taught us how to live with her death, and that’s really what you’re doing,” she added. “You’re living, you’re loving, and you’re missing her. But life goes on, and you live it.”

Solomon Terry, whose wife, Kathy, died 2014 after a 3 1/2-year battle with lung cancer, says Papillon Center has been his lifeline.

“Papillon opens up another world, enables us to express and share our grief. I have a

new family now, and I love coming here,” he said. “There’s a flower inside every person, and we want to see that flower blossom again. Some people are completely closed up when they come, but the facilitators here have the ability to get those people over the hump. That’s what’s beautiful about this

place.”

Information about Papillon Center can be obtained by calling (831) 320-1188 or found online at www.papillon-center.org.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer living in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelaureate@gmail.com.

LIVES

From previous page

and today he and his wife live near Tassajara. After moving here, he worked on projects as diverse as the Samson Center at MIIS, the Monterey airport, and the corporate suites, garages and water tanks at Laguna Seca.

That last was a special treat, because he’d done a lot of open-road racing and had also built some racecars. While working at Laguna Seca, he got to drive the track he’d heard so much about in his youth, and as a souvenir, he kept a piece of asphalt from the finish line.

The current chapter of his life at Studio Ilad will take a new turn when he opens the studio to the public for the first time on Oct. 14, showing the works of local artist and teacher Peter Partch. And as for Schaefer’s own artistic career, he’s still going strong.

He turned to sculpting many years ago, when he realized “a lot of people could not draw me.” He also wanted to make something truly lasting.

Current projects include “The Three J’s,” in which he plans to memorialize 1960s icons Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix and Jim

Morrison. The Hendrix piece is complete and was cast in bronze. He plans to cast one for each place Hendrix played and place them in those venues.

Another project close to Schaefer’s heart is a memorial for the Central Coast Veterans Cemetery at Fort Ord. Called “Ribbon of Freedom,” it will feature a 10-foot limestone figure of the Roman goddess Columbia, encircled by a flowing bronze ribbon, which will be decorated with every service ribbon ever awarded by the armed forces — all 422 of them — with room for the next 100 years.

The limestone was given to him by the estate of the late artist Gordon Newell. He said, “Veterans will be welcome to come by and tell me their stories while I’m working.” His daughter, an active duty Marine, gave input as well.

He said the two settled on Columbia because the figure would remain relevant. His daughter pointed out that, for example, when today’s veterans see monuments to Civil War or World War soldiers, the gear and uniforms are long out of date, so they don’t see themselves in them. He wants future veterans to see themselves and all the other generations in his work.

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



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Big Sur health fair offers free shots, health tips and more

OFFERING LOCALS and visitors a wide range of medical services, the Big Sur Health Center presents its 37th annual Community Health Fair Tuesday, Oct. 11, from noon to 5 p.m.

For one day only, the health center won’t charge for the public for flu shots, cholesterol, sugar and blood pressure tests, dental examinations, weight management and diabetes consultations, trauma and grief counseling, and acupuncture and chiropractic sessions.

Free legal services will also be offered for seniors and fire victims.

Besides medical services, the fair will provide information to help residents prepare for mud and debris flows that will likely impact neighborhoods burned by the Soberanes Fire. There will also be games and activities for kids, and chef Matt Glazer will serve up a BBQ with vegetarian, vegan and gluten-free options.

The only medical facility located along the coast between the Monterey Peninsula and Cambria, the health center is located at 46896 Highway 1, about 24 miles south of Carmel. Call (831) 667-2580.

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MUSIC

From page 21A

gious-themed abstract-expressionist work by Russian artist **Ludmila Pawlowska**. The display includes paintings, sculptures, frescos and tapestry weavings. "It's a great space for a concert," Samra added.

Aside from the chamber music series, the symphony's 2015-16 concert season begins Oct. 21.

The music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 for general admission and \$10 for students and active military. The church is located at Dolores and Ninth. Call (831) 646-8511.

Live Music Oct. 7-13

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Colby Lee Huston** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Bruce Guynn & Big Rain** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **John M.** (Friday at 7 p.m.); **Kunkel & Harris** (Americana, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Good Intentions** (country, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 150 Del Monte Ave., (831) 920-3560.

Big Sur River Inn — **Tom Faia & the Juice** (rock, Sunday at noon). On Highway 1 24 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2700.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **BTA** (soul and r&b, Friday and 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.

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

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — singer **Scotty Wright** with **The David Morwood Band** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **The David Morwood Band** (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 and 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.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** ("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 — 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-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 Steve Abrams Trio** (jazz, Thursday 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 — pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

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

ARRESTED

From page 3A

released for booking at Monterey County Jail.

He was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, resisting arrest with force or threats, and being under the influence of a controlled substance — believed to be methamphetamine, according to Tomasi. He was also arrested for violation of post-release community supervision, a program resulting from state laws designed to relieve overcrowding in prisons by shunting low-level offenders to county jails and a voter-approved initiative that reduced many felony drug offenses to misdemeanors.

As for the house where all the trouble happened, Tomasi said he was told the problematic residents have been evicted.

FIRE

From page 5A

main guest room was gutted and adjacent rooms suffered some smoke and water damage, according to Roth, who estimated the repair and replacement costs at about \$50,000.

After California American Water spokeswoman Catherine Stedman gave a presentation to the city council Tuesday regarding the utility company's plans for laying a pipeline through the Peninsula as part of its water supply project, Mayor Steve Dallas raised the matter of the broken hydrant.

"I know we had a fire issue just recently on a hydrant, and maybe you can come back and talk about how you're going to be updating our hydrants and test flowing those, so when the fire department gets there, it's not broken," he said at the Oct. 4 meeting.

In 2006, testing of the city's 201 hydrants revealed nearly 30 were defective. Many were fixed, but nine were removed. Since then, flow testing has been intermittent, in part due to the area's long-running water shortage.

Presley

Meet Presley! This dapper dog is a 10-year-old, 15 pound Schnauzer who is SO sweet. Presley is great at making new friends with both dogs and humans. He enjoys riding in the car and would be a great beach buddy! Those big ears are sure to steal your heart. Can Presley be your new best bud?



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Pebble Beach | Panoramic Ocean and MPCC Views | \$3,950,000



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SECTION RE ■ October 7-13, 2016

More than 150 Open Houses this weekend!

The Carmel Pine Cone

In Your Dreams

Real Estate
Home & Garden



■ This week's cover property, located in Pebble Beach, is presented by Jamal Noorzoy of Alain Pinel Realtors (See Page 2RE)



About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

Real Estate

October 7-13, 2016



Panoramic Ocean Views

Open Saturday 2-4:30 & Sunday 1-4

3063 Forest Way

Set upon a gentle ridge between a panorama of blue ocean views in front & a short stroll to the fairways of Poppy Hills Golf Course in back, this crisp, comfortable contemporary 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath residence offers a marvelous blend of warm wood finishes inside with walls of windows to capture the views & light from outside. Designed by noted Carmel architect Alan Turpen, the home features a generous sized kitchen, family room with breakfast nook and a view of Bird Rock, a cozy living room with panoramic ocean views, and a well separated master bedroom with tree top and ocean views. There is a formal dining room overlooking a private deck and yard on the back side. For guests and cars, there are two generous sized bedrooms and an oversized three auto garage. Well designed for great privacy, easy living and ocean views.

Offered at \$1,995,000



Jamal Noorzoy
831.277.5544

Jamal@HomesofCarmel.com
www.HomesofCarmel.com
CalBRE#01119622



Real Estate Sales Sept. 25 - Oct. 1

Carmel

Guadalupe Street, 5 SE of Third Avenue – \$960,000

Ruth Craig Trust to Paul Johnson
APN: 010-023-012

3466 Trevis Way – \$1,100,000

Michael Hall to 3466 Travis LLC
APN: 009-291-009

Santa Fe Street, 4 NE of Second Avenue – \$1,300,000

Michael Kamm to Michael Mikoff
APN: 010-027-013

3466 Trevis Way – \$1,395,000

Chaparala and Celia Kishore to Gina Champion
APN: 010-225-004

Lincoln Street, 4 SW of Seventh Avenue – \$1,500,000

Devanathan and Sudha Raghavan to Roger and Wendy Chang
APN: 010-192-004



7007 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel Valley – \$1,600,000

24665 Lower Trail – \$1,530,000

24665 Lower Trail LLC to Willie and Juanita Lott
APN: 009-072-023

See HOME SALES page 12 IYD

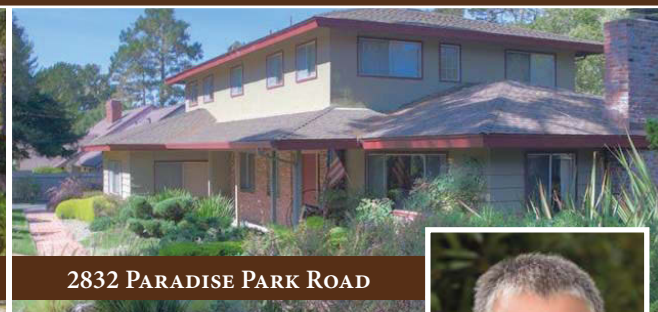
PENDING SALE IN PEBBLE BEACH



1072 INDIAN VILLAGE ROAD



JUST SOLD IN PEBBLE BEACH



2832 PARADISE PARK ROAD



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Carmelo 3NW of 8th



3 Bed/2 Bath, Ocean Views,
2 blocks to Beach, Golden Rectangle
Offered at \$3,595,000



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wggwilson@aol.com
BRE# 01096607

OPEN SUNDAY 1-3

San Carlos 2 NE of 1st



PRICE REDUCTION!

3 Bed/3 Bath, Ocean Views, Remodeled,
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CARMEL DUPLEX

Casanova 3rd SW of 4th



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4 Bed/2 Bath, Charming Duplex,
6,098 sf lot, 3 blocks to Beach
Offered at \$1,495,000



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Bud@CasperByTheSea.com
BRE# 00404972

OPEN SAT. 2-4PM



26306 Monte Verde | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | \$1,649,000
Spacious home on sunny lot w/private outdoor spaces.

CALL FOR SHOWINGS



26231 Mesa Drive | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | \$2,495,000
2014 built rustic contemporary masterpiece.

OPEN SAT. 12-1:45PM



SEC Torres & Ocean | 2 Bed & 2.5 Bath | \$1,195,000
Move-in condition, full of natural light, 1 block to town.

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CARMEL LUXURY PROPERTIES

OPEN SAT 11:30AM-2PM
Santa Fe 5SW of 8th



4 beds, 3.5 baths | \$3,195,000 | www.SantaFeAnd8th.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,895,000 | www.186VanEssWay.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,695,000 | www.TreeHouseCarmel.com



4 beds, 3 baths | \$2,495,000 | www.26231MesaDrive.com

OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM
Dolores 4SE of 9th



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,495,000 | www.CarmelByTheSeaCottage.com

OPEN SUN 12-2PM
Monte Verde 4SW of 12th



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$2,395,000 | www.MonteVerde4SW12th.com

OPEN SAT 1-3PM & SUN 12 -2PM
NE Corner of 4th and Monte Verde



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,245,000 | www.4thAndMonteVerde.com

OPEN SUN 2-4PM
Monte Verde 2NE of 4th



3 beds, 2 baths | \$2,150,000 | www.CaptivatingCarmel.com



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

OPEN SAT 1-3PM
25418 Highway 1



3 beds, 3.5 baths | \$1,395,000 | www.25418Hwy1.com



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CARMEL VALLEY LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 4 baths | \$3,750,000 | www.OliveFarmCV.com



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



6 beds, 5 baths | \$3,495,000 | www.EggRanchCarmelValley.com



5 beds, 7.5 baths | \$2,800,000 | www.TheChappellRanch.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$1,595,000 | www.10661Hillside.com



3 beds, 2.5 baths | \$1,195,000 | www.13229MiddleCanyon.com

MONTEREY PENINSULA LUXURY PROPERTIES



5 beds, 5+ baths | \$2,695,000 | www.610BelavidaRd.com



OPEN SAT 1-3PM
211 Chestnut Street

3 beds, 2 baths | \$1,295,000 | www.211Chestnut.com



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PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



7 beds, 7 baths | \$17,500,000 | www.3319StevensonDrive.com



6 beds, 7+ baths | \$16,900,000 | www.1231PadreLane.com



5 beds, 6+ baths | \$14,625,000 | www.3180Cortez.com



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



6 beds, 6+ baths | \$10,500,000 | www.SweepingOceanViews.com



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



3 beds, 2+ baths | \$4,350,000 | www.3088ValdezRoad.com



4 beds, 4+ baths | \$4,200,000 | www.1217PadreLane.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,795,000 | www.Townhome11.com



4 beds, 4.5 baths | \$3,350,000 | www.64SpanishBay.com

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REBECCA WOLF ARNOLD
DANA BAMBACE
MARK BAXTER
MARY BELL
SARAH BOUCHIER
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PETER BUTLER

LISA TALLEY DEAN
MARK DUCHESNE
BOBBIE EHRENPREIS
SUSAN FREELAND
NICK GLASER
MALONE HODGES
DAVE HOWARTH
COURTNEY GOLDING JONES

LYNN KNOOP
GREG KRAFT
KORDULA LAZARUS
STEVE LAVAUTE
MARCIE LOWE
SHELLY MITCHELL LYNCH
KRIS MCAULAY
LINDA MILLER

VICKI & BILL MITCHELL
CHRIS PRYOR
MARK RYAN
DOUG & LISA STEINY
MARY STOCKER
JUDY TOLLNER
PAT WARD
RHONDA WILLIAMS



WAS IT REALLY OH SO SIMPLE THEN, OR HAS TIME REWRITTEN EVERY LINE?

READING THE Carmel Pine Cone cover to cover is one of my favorite pastimes.

As with many of you, at 9 p.m. every Thursday, my computer pings, telling me my electronic edition has wended its way through cyberspace and landed in my inbox. I check it quickly to make sure my column is still in the RE section. Then, on Friday morning I pick up a print edition and really read it. Coffee and The Pine Cone, a fragrant dark-roasted pleasure to while away the time that, pre-retirement, was spent in commerce and industry.

Last week a letter from a reader, G.S. Lindsey, compared the Carmel he remembered while growing up to the village as he sees it today: “the property of Hollywood shysters, crappy artists, and thousands of tourists who neither know or care about our city ...” He wondered what ever happened to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Pine Cone Editor, Paul Miller, wrote about what he referred to as “The Steinbeck Fallacy,” which 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.” However, he continued, “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.”

That trip back to another time, when home was someplace different, happened to me when I returned to my hometown, Buffalo, NY, after being away for 35 years.

The occasion was our first family reunion. Time travel may happen only in novels and movies, but this was as close to going back to a bygone period as one can experience.

Nothing was familiar during my taxi ride from the airport to the hotel, but then, the freeway we were traveling on didn’t exist when I lived there. After getting settled and renting a car, the first place I went to was my old neighborhood, which encompassed, home, schools, church and places where I shopped.

They weren’t there.

The church, a huge Gothic cathedral, had been torn down because it needed so many repairs it would have cost more to fix it than to destroy it. My grade school was gone, too. Three residences replaced the old white two-story structure where

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

every day we marched in and out to Sousa marches. My high school was also gone. Some kind of non-academic looking building had replaced it.

The streets seemed narrower and the intertwining branches of grand elm trees that formed a leafy lattice-like ceiling

See GERVASE page 32 IYD

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Carmel | 26152 Carmel Knolls Drive | 3BR/2BA | \$895,000

OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

Carmel | 5 SW Casanova & 8th | 3BR/3BA | 2 Kitchens | \$3,495,000



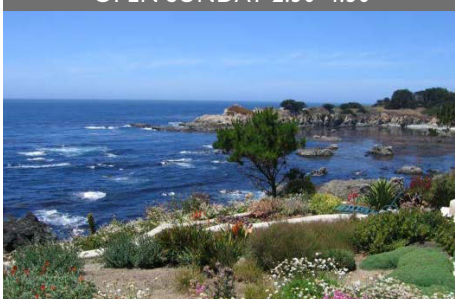
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12290 SADDLE RD, CARMEL VALLEY
2 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 3+ Car Garage | \$1,395,000

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



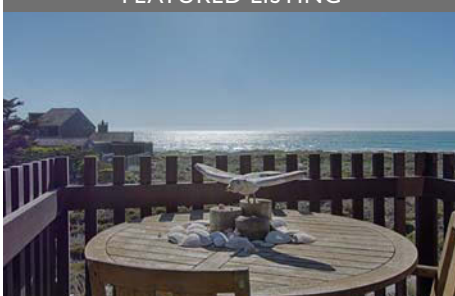
2663 RED HAWK LANE, LOGAN KNOLLS
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 3,700 sq. ft. | 2.3 Acres | \$995,000

FEATURED LISTING



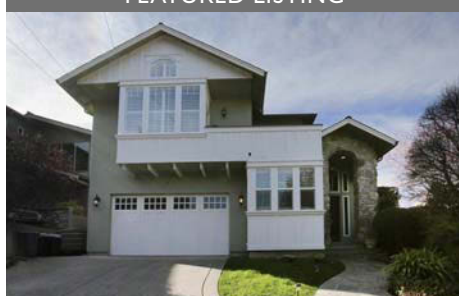
CARMEL GOLDEN RECTANGLE CHARMER
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 2,684 sq. ft. | 2 Lots | \$2,950,000

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MONTEREY DUNES ON THE SAND
3 Beds | 3 Baths | 1,692 sq. ft. | \$1,098,000

FEATURED LISTING



OCEAN VIEWS ~ WALK TO BEACH
4 Beds | 3.5 Baths | 2,868 sq. ft. | \$1,654,000

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SOLD IN CARMEL VALLEY SO FAR THIS YEAR:

- 9 La Rancheria | Represented Seller
- 9507 Alder Court | Represented Seller
- 17120 Cachagua Road | Represented Seller with Skip Marquard
- 27575 Schulte Road | Represented Seller with Skip Marquard
- 3 Paso Hondo | Represented Seller
- 7 Paso Cresta | Represented Seller & Buyer
- 82 Piedras Blancas | Represented Seller
- 9 Miramonte | Represented Buyer in landmark sale
- 398 West Carmel Valley Road | Represented Buyer
- 21 Woodside Place | Represented Seller & Buyer

AVAILABLE NOW IN CARMEL VALLEY



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-4
50 Camino De Travesia | \$998,000
Co Listed with Debbie Heron



OPEN SATURDAY 12-2
7 Paso Cresta
\$899,000



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The tidy shiplap siding and neat gardens of what has been dubbed the “Bat Shack” (above) are a far cry from what the cottage’s new owner saw when she first purchased what was almost certainly going to be a tear-down in 2006 (below). In addition to a complete exterior makeover, Jaynie Moore had to tear out interior walls, fix some structural issues, and redesign the small home’s layout to its cozy, present-day configuration (bottom).

BRINGING BACK TO LIFE WHAT EVERYONE SAID SHOULD JUST BE TORN DOWN

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

SHE TOOK one look at the weathered shack on Guadalupe and saw it, not as it was, but as it could be. She wouldn’t tear the cottage down, and she wouldn’t even change its charm or style, especially not its overlapping shiplap siding. She’d simply make it a better, and mostly, she said, “I wanted to make it mine.”

What Jaynie Moore discovered after purchasing the property was that there would be nothing simple about saving it. When she put an offer on it, she learned it was just days from being torn down. And if she didn’t move quickly, she imagined the 775-square foot house might fall down on its own. That’s precisely

Collins.”

Moore knew she had to preserve the house, but she wasn’t sure how. Her close friend Diann Tonnesen came to town and drew her a new floor plan. Tonnesen is a realtor from Las Vegas who Moore said “fell in love” with the “before” pictures that she had sent of the cottage.

“This is a really small house,” said Moore. “Once you walk through the door, the tour is over. But Diann showed me how much we could do to make it work.”

An interior designer by trade, Moore understood quickly that to save the cottage, she needed to begin by shoring up its structural integrity. For starters, this meant pouring a new foundation. And then, working with local contractors Gary Anderson and Russ Campbell, she stabilized the open-beam structure of the ceiling by adding weathered-steel braces hand-forged by her brother, metal worker Ron Moore.

A few vestiges

She lifted the linoleum from the kitchen floor, revealing Douglas fir, like the rest of the wood floors, which had been painted black. She brought in hardwood floor specialist Gus Randazzo to restore them to a warm nutmeg tone, leaving a few vestiges of termite damage for texture.

Moore appreciated the old brick fireplace, but it was crumbling beyond repair. She refaced it with a smooth-stucco finish, painted soft ochre like the rest of the house. The placement of the front window and door closed off the living room and made it nearly impossible to arrange furniture in the space. So she switched the locations of the window and door, adding light and a sense of space to the room.



SPECIAL SECTION

what ignited her mission. The preservation of Carmel cottages is what gets Moore up in the morning.

“I have a passion about these old cottages,” Moore said. “I want to rehab them and show people you can live a contemporary, happy life in one of the small houses that define our character.”

Her friends couldn’t see it. They didn’t share her vision and had no idea what would make her want to live there. But she saw something they didn’t.

“One foggy evening,” said Moore, “I saw or maybe perceived an older lady standing in the mist outside the door. I made up stories about who she might have been. Maybe this was a ship captain’s house, and she was still waiting for her man of the sea to come home. I later learned, by studying the plans of the house, that it had been built in 1930 by George Whitcomb, for a single lady named Mattie

See COTTAGE page 16 IYD

A PIECE OF HIGHLANDS HISTORY WITH A VIEW CAN NOW BE YOURS

By ELAINE HESSER

ON HIGHWAY 1, just across from the entrance of the Highlands Inn and overlooking one of the coast's most scenic coves, there's a house that's almost as old as the City of Carmel.

The house, which fronts on picturesque Wildcat Cove, was built in either 1918 or 1922, depending on whose account you believe. The builder's and designer's names are lost to history, too, but current owner Terry Tydings says that, whoever they were, they imbued the house with what she calls "spiritual geometry."

Tydings, who has studied philosophy and religion, says the octagonal shape of the building is associated with enlighten-

ment, and that octagons are associated with many major religious leaders, like Buddha and Jesus. They feature prominently in the design of the Taj Mahal, as well.

Given the Bohemian and often quirky nature of the region's inhabitants, that's likely as good an explanation as any for the precisely-angled design of the cottage, which has an official address of 244 Highway 1.

One of the first

The building belonged to the Tickle Pink Inn for many years, and Tydings said she was told that Robert Wagner and Natalie Wood spent their honeymoon there. That would have been after their wedding on Dec. 28, 1957.

The house was one of the very first to be completed in the

Highlands, at just about the time that Frank Devendorf's Highlands Inn opened its doors. Back then, the inn, which was a well known travel destination for artists and writers, was a granite lodge with fireplaces at either end of a large dining room, and individual "chalets," each equipped with the twin miracles of electric lights and a tub or shower.

Over time, many visitors decided to move to the Highlands, just as Tydings did the night she arrived here in 1993.

She had come up to do some house hunting, but wasn't sure she'd find anything in her price range. It was just about sunset, and she was finishing her favorite drive up the coast from visiting her daughters in Los Angeles.

See HISTORY page 18 IYD



PHOTOS/RYAN ROSENE

The cottage overlooking Wildcat Cove (left) looks as rustic as it might have when it was built in the early 1900s. Inside, however, all the amenities of modern life are tucked neatly into the octagon-shaped home. And one of the best features — a private well that yields lots of water — is one you can't even see.



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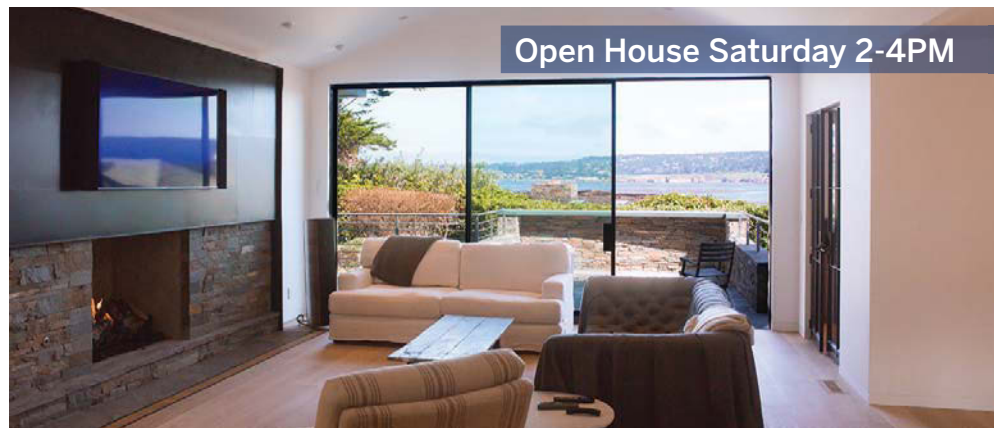
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18th Hole at Pebble Beach Golf Links
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2313BayView.com



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5471QuailMeadows.com



Panoramic Ocean Views in Pebble Beach
1252PadreLane.com



Contemporary Quail Meadows Compound
5493OakTrailCarmel.com



Gracious Stone Estate in Pebble Beach
1456RiataRoad.com



Live in Art
566AguajitoRoad.com | Co-listed Tim Allen



Bay View Bungalow
2436BayView.com



Rustic Vineyard Ranch
7985CarmelValley.com



Carmel Beach Bungalow
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A N E X C L U S I V E S H O W C A S E



CARMEL



24740 Lower Trail | \$1,490,000

This charming 4BR/3.5BA home features soaring views of the Pacific Ocean and Point Lobos from nearly every room. Spacious living room, a beautiful kitchen with Viking range, an office, solarium and large rear view deck on main floor. Carmel School District.

Richard Warren 831.277.9179



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



Pebble Beach | 1038 Rodeo Road | \$4,199,000

Never before on the market, this 5000-sq. ft. traditional two-story 4BR/4+BA home fronts two fairways of the world renowned MPCC Shore Course as well as offering spectacular white water ocean views.

Bowhay Gladney Randazzo 831.214.2250



OPEN FRIDAY, SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4



Pacific Grove | 55 17 Mile Drive | \$1,265,000

This single level home was extensively remodeled in 2005 and 2007. Timeless, clean, and ready for you. Offering 3BR/2BA, and situated on a corner lot with a fenced backyard.

J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-3



Pacific Grove | 108 19th Street | \$995,000

Single-level 3BR/2BA Victorian Cottage offers approx 1,162 sq.ft., vaulted ceilings in the living room and master bedroom, hardwood floors, chef's kitchen with granite counter-tops, and stainless appliances.

J.R. Rouse 831.277.3464



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4



Carmel Valley | 10 Rancho Fiesta Road | \$875,000

Natural stone, steel, wood and glass combine to create this dramatic Mid-Century Modern located on over an acre of land. Designed to take full advantage of its natural surroundings, the home contains approximately 1,880-square feet of living area with 2BR/2.5BA.

Scott O'Brien 831.620.2351



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



Carmel Valley | 92 Hacienda Carmel | \$995,000

Remodeled 4BR/2BA unit with 1783 sq ft living space and 1172 sq ft private terrace. Large chef's with wine cellar. Formal dining room & large living room with fireplaces reminiscent of a hip, Soho loft with polished concrete floors. Outdoor kitchen, waterfall & gas fire pit.

Kathryn Picetti 831.277.6020

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MONTEREY

109 Via Del Milagro | \$3,795,000
Mike Jashinski 831.236.8913



CARMEL

Casanova 3 SE of 4th | \$2,099,000
Sam Piffero 831.236.5389



OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1-4

Carmel | Torres 2 NW of 11th | \$1,789,000
Steve & Noel Beutel 831.277.1169



PACIFIC GROVE

1027 Egan Avenue | \$955,000
Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989



PACIFIC GROVE

750 Laurel Avenue | \$875,000
Paul Riddolls 831.917.2111



OPEN SATURDAY 2-4

Carmel Valley | 10 Rancho Fiesta Road | \$875,000
Scott O'Brien 831.620.2351



OPEN SATURDAY 1-3

Pacific Grove | 2872 Ransford Avenue | \$850,000
Bill Bluhm 831.372.7700



PACIFIC GROVE

585 Ocean View Boulevard #7 | \$799,900
Terry McGowan 831.236.7251



OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

Carmel Valley | 138 White Oaks Lane | \$765,000
Kyle Morrison 831.236.8909



OPEN SATURDAY 9-9:30

Carmel Valley | 50 Encina Drive | \$745,000
Laura & Kent Ciucci 831.236.8572

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HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

Carmel (con't.)

Dolores Street, NE corner of Third Avenue — \$1,600,000

Dona and James DiSario to Robert and Corinna Alandt
APN: 010-125-025

Mission Street, 3 NW of 11th Avenue — \$1,699,000

Sherrie Gallo Trust to Paul and Laura Barger
APN: 010-152-006

Monte Verde Street, 2 SW of Fourth Avenue — \$2,100,000

Jeffrey Britton and Katherine Gabelman to Jane Sleberts
APN: 010-214-002



3466 Trevis Way, Carmel — \$960,000

Monte Verde Street, 2 NE of 12th Avenue — \$2,800,000

Matthew and Penelope Alexander to Cathee and Lisa Crain
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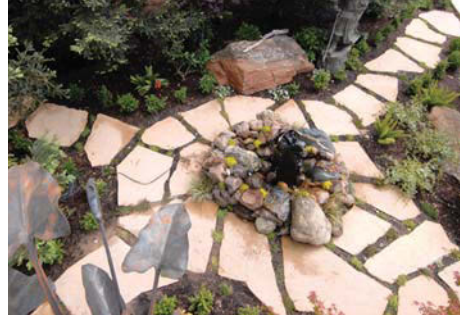
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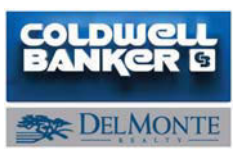


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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

WANT A NEW LOOK FOR THE BACKYARD? MAYBE IT'S TIME TO GET STONED.

By ELAINE HESSER

WANT TO spruce up your yard for fall? Get your hands on some rocks. Specifically, according to Stacey Hyland of GraniteRock, some of the manufactured stones and kits available today for do-it-yourselfers of all skill levels.

Although most locals think of the company's big projects, like Pebble Beach Golf Links and golf cart paths, they help homeowners with small projects, too.

Showing off a stone fire pit (and yes, most can be used with wood or propane, depending upon your proclivities), Hyland explained that it comes in a kit, complete with directions.

"It's glued together with something called 'Gator Bond.'

You'd need a sledge hammer to take it apart," she said.

Pointing out a 2-foot high garden wall, she said, "If you've played with Legos you can make that."

Although she said the work was simple to complete, it isn't easy. Some of the stones can weigh more than 20 or 30 pounds and require two people to lift them.

Don't want to build a fire pit? That's OK, you can order one ready-made for delivery to your patio. And speaking of that patio, interlocking pavers can make it pretty. They don't have to look like the cobblestone streets of yore, although if that's your thing, you can certainly make that happen.

But you can also order a kit to build out an 11-foot circle of pavers. It comes with a diagram showing how to lay out each concentric ring. First you'll need to make sure your surface is

level and compacted, and Hyland said you can rent a machine to do that. Then, you'll lay out the stones and fill the spaces between them with something called polymeric sand. It's sand with chemical compounds that hardens when it's sprayed lightly with water and allowed to dry.

Maybe your house has one of those ubiquitous concrete slab patios with all the character of a basketball court. Hyland said that's easily fixed by using an acid stain.

After giving it a good pressure-cleaning to ensure that no other chemicals or dirt — which can interact with the acid and cause odd discolorations — simply brush or spray on your stain of choice. Hyland said she doesn't like using a roller because it can create bubbles that can alter the color in spots.

Less than \$50

The stains come in a range of colors from a deep mahogany to turquoise — although a few of them will fade in the sun and are really meant for indoor use.

It takes a few hours to a few days to cure, and will change color as it does so. When it reaches the desired hue, douse it with a neutralizer, like baking soda and water, and let it dry. Then a sealer can be applied. The good news on this project is that not only can it be done in a day or a weekend, the stain costs less than \$50 for a gallon, which covers about 200-300 square feet.

For big projects, like a retaining wall or anything involving masonry, Hyland recommended calling in the pros to get it right and save some "back labor." One good example of a project like that is a customized outdoor kitchen. If you've ever wondered how they're made, they're built with masonry boxes with cutouts for the appliances. The boxes are then covered in the stone of the client's choice.

And boy, are there choices. Everything from brick to stacked stones in an array of colors to something that looks suspiciously like — perish the thought — our beloved Carmel stone.

There are myriad other options, including decorative boulders, water features and garden paths. You're only limited by your imagination, your budget, and maybe the condition of your back.

You can leave it to the pros to spruce up your outdoor living space — and that's especially recommended for larger projects like this firepit and seating area. But you can create something smaller and simpler one from a kit that's no less pretty — and that's not the only DIY project you can do with a box of rocks.



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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

COTTAGE

From page 7 IYD

Moore went on to expose the galley kitchen, hidden from the living room by a wall with a narrow doorway, by removing most of the wall. She elongated the kitchen by removing the narrow wall at the end. There, she framed in a stainless steel Fisher & Paykel refrigerator, slightly elevated on a platform for easier access. She surfaced her counters in limestone salvaged from others' projects halted by the economic downturn of 2010.

"Working on a budget, I started out buying inexpensive kitchen cabinetry by Martha Stewart from Home Depot, a laminate product I painted a soft ochre. But they didn't work for me," she said, "or for the space and the caliber of what I was creating. I got kitchen and cabinet

designer Norman Naylor to do beautiful wood cabinet fronts, and then I brought in TNT Painting & Decorating to custom-paint them."

TNT also customized the color of the paneled front door with caged speakeasy window to complement the tan exterior of the house. Moore added a shed roof above the door, to give dimension to the front of the house, and shelter guests from the weather.

Just enough water

She added simple but distinctive oil-rubbed bronze Rocky Mountain drawer pulls from Hardware Concepts to Naylor's cabinets in her kitchen, office and bathrooms

"No matter how plain your cabinets," she said, "if you add interesting hardware, it gives it artistic depth."

When Moore purchased the property in 2006, it was a two-bedroom, one-bath cottage.

Ideally, she would have kept both bedrooms and added a second bath, but she didn't have the space. By carefully managing her water use as she renovated the bathroom, she had enough credits to add a half bath, which came at the sacrifice of the second bedroom. What's left of it is now a custom office space.

Moore's desk is an extension of built-in counters below custom shelving. Overhead, a vintage surfboard hanging from rough ropes deflects the glare from functional lighting. Although she no longer surfs, she likes the beach vibe it creates. And behind her chair stands a large, halftone black-and-white unframed photograph of a surfer, striding along the sand in the early morning mist.

Opposite the office, glass doors open to a new wood deck with custom railing which, says Moore, makes the house seem larger, more open and light.

The remaining room in the house is Moore's sanctuary, a master bedroom and bathroom, complete with customized closet. Opposite a glassed-in shower over tub, flanked by variegated porcelain tile, a limestone counter frames a rectangular sink below a heavy-framed mirror. Above the mirror hang three black-and-white portraits of the glamorous Greta Garbo, Greer Garson and Vivien Leigh, emphasizing that this is definitely the boudoir of a woman.

Despite the elegance of her home, she named it "Bat Shack."

"I'm fair skinned," she said, "so I do all my gardening at night. But its formal name should be 'Shiplap Cottage.' It has wonderful shiplap siding. I firmly believe you can make these wonderful little cottages livable. People just need to know how. Even if you do it wrong, at least you will have preserved the building. And that's what matters."

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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

HISTORY

From page 8 IYD

As she approached the right turn into the Highland Inn's driveway, she saw a crudely-made "house for sale" sign on the west side of the highway. Following the sloping private road, she saw the little cottage with its ocean views and knew right away, "This is it."

She checked into the inn and called her family with the news. When they asked, "What's it like?" she said, "I don't know." The next day, a realtor insisted on squiring her around eight other houses she was sure Tydings would like better, but Tydings insisted on seeing the cottage.

It was immediately obvious why the realtor wasn't too excit-

ed about the place. "It was all but a tear down," said Tydings. "There were swinging saloon doors into the kitchen. That was pretty funny."

It took two years to complete the remodel. Because the house is oddly-shaped, so are many of its rooms, but that's part of its charm. It also has a guest house with its own bedroom, bath and kitchen and a three-car garage. The combined area of both buildings is just 1,361 square feet.

Unimaginable conveniences

The main cottage has a rustic exterior, but is filled with conveniences that Devendorf couldn't have imagined when he built his inn, including heated floors, a satellite dish and a tub with jets for soaking after a walk on a nearby private beach shared with the neighbors.

The light-filled home has vaulted ceilings, skylights and a stone fireplace, and every space is used to its maximum potential. Pale, white and cream-colored walls and fixtures keep the rooms feeling cozy, not cramped. The guest cottage is similarly outfitted and decorated.

Possibly the best feature of the property is one that's invisible — its unusually large well. Tydings said that while most wells nearby are at a depth of 600 feet, hers was located at 300 feet — and produces over 200 gallons of water a minute, which is considerable for a private home.

While Tydings knows that the buyer could tear her home of more than 20 years down and build something much larger — the lot is three-quarters of an acre — she clearly enjoyed living there.

Now that it's time for her to move on, she hopes the next person gets as much pleasure out of its beautiful views as she did.

The property is being offered at \$2.7 million by Carmel Realty.

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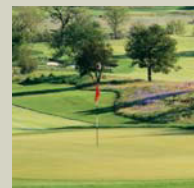
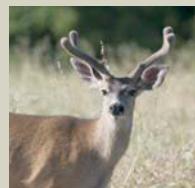
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WHAT'S SCARIER THAN TRYING TO GET A BUILDING PERMIT? READ ON ...

By DENNIS TAYLOR

IF YOU must be dead, and stuck between this plane of existence and whatever comes next, the California coast between here and Big Sur is a pretty good place to drag your chains, walk through walls, and moan the night away for awhile.

The author of "Ghost Hunter's Guide to Monterey and California's Central Coast" and a self-described "sensitive" — a person with unusual abilities to sense the paranormal world — says he's seen apparitions at La Playa Hotel and Carmel Mission, among other places. And he spins eerie prose about other local venues that are apparently a bit scarier than you thought.

Jeff Dwyer (who also says his home in Fairfield is haunted) has written "Ghost Hunter's Guides" to seven spooky locales, including San Francisco Bay, Los Angeles, the wine country,

gold rush country, Puget Sound and New Orleans. At 60, he's a Ph.D. (medical sciences) who works in the cardiology department at Kaiser Permanente Hospital in Vallejo, and hunts ghosts in his leisure time.

His books are based on eyewitness testimony, local lore, and his own investigations, many of which have led to personal sightings.

A chocolate fortune

To start with, Alida Ghirardelli, described by Dwyer as "a true barefoot Bohemian," was part of the early Carmel artisan community that included Upton Sinclair, Jack London, Robinson Jeffers, Sinclair Lewis and Mary Austin, among others.

She was the niece of artists Christopher and Angela (Ghirardelli) Jorgenson, original owners of La Playa Hotel,

designed by Christopher to be the family mansion. Angela was a direct heir to her grandfather's Ghirardelli chocolate fortune.

Alida swam daily in Carmel Bay until Aug. 8, 1909, when she drowned at 29 in a strong undertow. Her distraught aunt and uncle moved back to San Francisco, where they died in the 1930s.

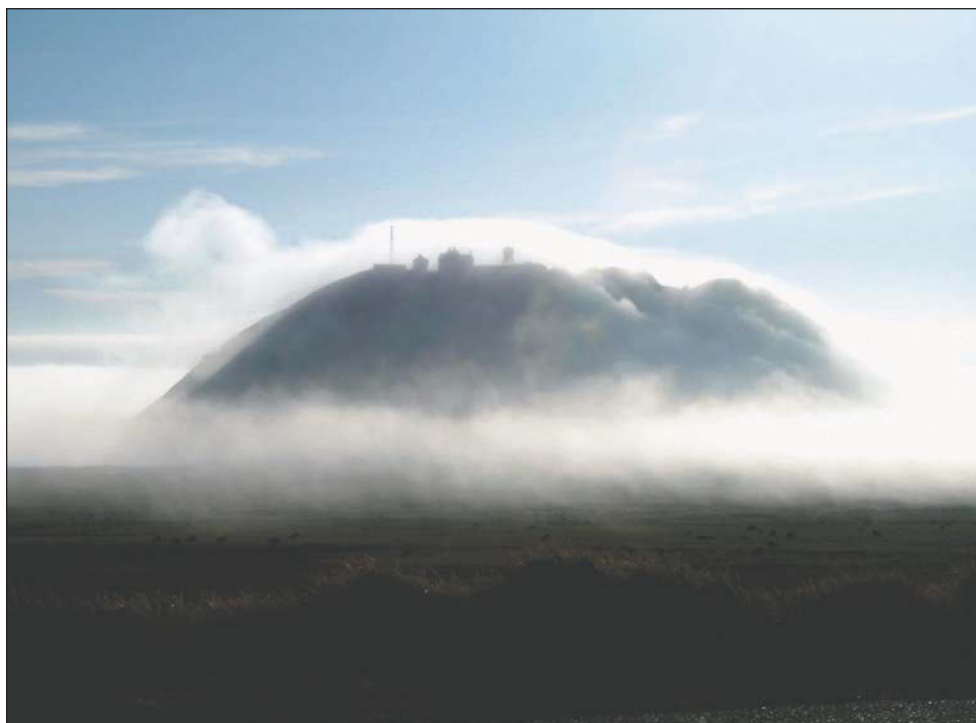
Now, Dwyer says, ghosts of the Ghirardelli women haunt the La Playa.

"Upon her death, Angela returned to her beloved Carmel home," theorized Dwyer.

A pale apparition of a woman in ankle-length skirts has been seen by visitors and employees in the lobby, near the great fireplace, he added.

That would be Alida, said Dwyer. She occasionally appears

Continues next page



According to the author of the "Ghost Hunter's Guide to Monterey and California's Central Coast," the spirits of its original owners are frequently spotted around the lobby fireplace of Carmel's La Playa Hotel (left). The Point Sur Lighthouse (right) is also haunted with the apparitions of disaster victims.

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IN YOUR DREAMS

From previous page

in the doorway that separates the lobby from the restaurant, or on the hotel terrace.
Her body had been brought back to the mansion, where it

lay in state. "That may be why she's still there. A lot of ghosts haunt places because they're not aware that they've died," Dwyer said. "Her long hair appears wet and tangled, as if she has just returned from her swim," he said. "I've seen her apparition on a couple of occasions, both times only from the waist

up."
Dwyer says other ghosts have been seen on the hotel terrace, including by him.
"Many years ago, while relaxing on the terrace in a chaise, with the soft Carmel sun on my face," Dwyer recounted. "I opened my eyes and saw at least 20 people milling about as if they were at a party."



The author of the "Ghost Hunter's Guide" says he's seen the spirit of Junipero Serra in the cemetery of the Carmel Mission (left). Numerous people have also had paranormal experiences, he says, at The Pine Inn (right), shown here in 1924.

The women, he says, wore long skirts, and the men were dressed in high collars and tight coats typical of Edwardian styles.
"I believe it was a time-travel experience, which I have occasionally, and I think I glimpsed a moment from the 1920s when Carmel was becoming a bastion for the wealthy from San Francisco and Los Angeles," he said.
The apparition of a priest resembling St. Junipero Serra dwells at Carmel Mission, according to Dwyer, who says he's seen it three times.
"I don't know that it's Father Serra, but

See HAUNTED page 24 IYD



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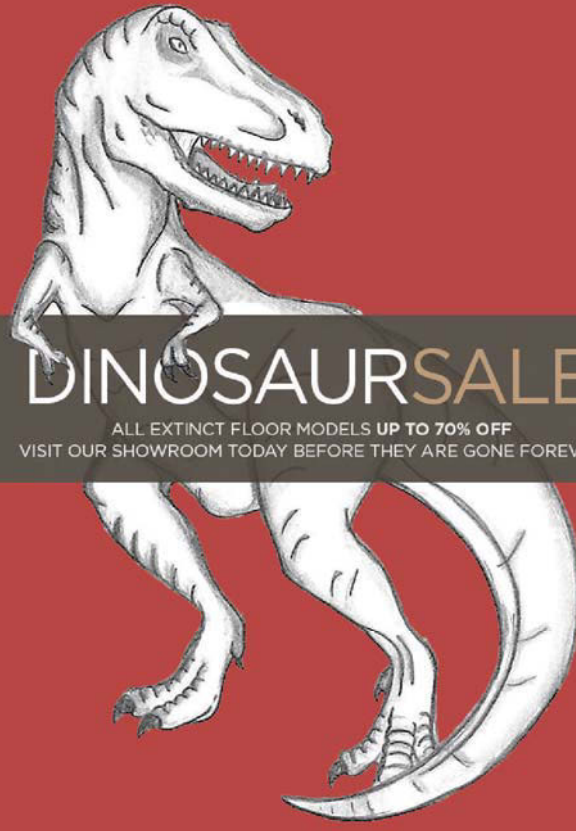
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HAUNTED

From page 22 IYD

it looks like the drawings I've seen. I saw him once inside the church, once in the courtyard near the cemetery, and once inside the reconstructed dormitory, where Father Serra once lived," he recollected.

The ghost has often been spotted during New Year's Eve services.

Real life sometimes prompts Dwyer to find

ghosts. He was once a scuba diving instructor at Monastery Beach, famous as one of the best dive spots on the West Coast, but also infamous for swimming and diving related fatalities due to a steep slope at the edge of the beach and pounding surf. Dwyer occasionally took part in body recovery.

"I've seen apparitions walking across the highway, like they're coming from the monastery, and a lot of people have seen women dressed as nuns crossing the road," he said.

Paranormal experiences

Also close by, the poet, George Sterling was a resident of the second floor of the Pine Inn, who reportedly became so depressed over the suicide of his best friend, Jack London, that he poisoned himself with cyanide in San Francisco in 1926, on the anniversary of London's death.

Dwyer says he's never had a paranormal experience at the Pine Inn, but he's interviewed people who have.

"In death, George Sterling returned to his room at the Pine Inn, where he generates intense feelings of sadness and despair," Dwyer said.

Farther south, Point Sur Lighthouse was built in 1889 after the sinking of the SS Los

Angeles and the Ventura. Fifteen other shipwrecks occurred afterward, the most recent in 1956.

Paranormalists have called it one of the 10 most-haunted lighthouses in America, home to at least 18 ghosts.

"There may be several spirits inside the tower, in the keeper's house, or on the grounds, who lost their lives in one of the many disasters that occurred nearby," Dwyer said.

The most active ghost in the keeper's house

is that of a teenaged girl who died of tuberculosis in 1900, he said.

Later residents complained of hearing incessant coughing from an adjacent bedroom.

"When I've walked around there, I've heard voices coming from another room. And when I turn and look, there's nobody there," Dwyer said.

Dwyer says the ghost of a former keeper shows up in the barn, the water tower, and the house, wearing his uniform and a white hat.

Get inspired at home and garden show

THE 2016 Fall Home and Garden show is coming to the Monterey County Fairgrounds on Sat., Oct. 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sun., Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. In addition to more than 100 vendors of everything from appliances to closet organizers, there will be several guest speakers and seminars.

On Sunday at 12:45 p.m., chef Brandon Miller of Mundaka will present a cooking seminar on "The Cuisine of Spain."

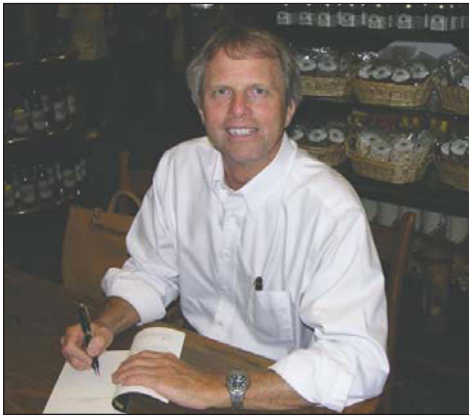
Amber Russell, a realtor with Sotheby's in Pacific Grove, has been featured on HGTV's "Tiny House Hunters" show and will talk about the interest in tiny houses among young

buyers at 2:15 on Sunday.

Flower expert Teresa Sabankaya will present "A Posy for You — the new modern language of flowers." She'll speak both Saturday and Sunday at noon.

At 2:15 on Saturday, you can learn from certified professional organizer Star Hansen how to "Turn Your Clutter into a Masterpiece." Hansen's been featured on many TV networks, including HGTV, A&E and Style, with her approach to getting your life in order.

Admission is free and so are the seminars. For more information, visit <http://inspiredexpos.com/expos/monterey>.



Jeff Dwyer's books are perfect for Halloween reading — whether you believe in spooks or not.

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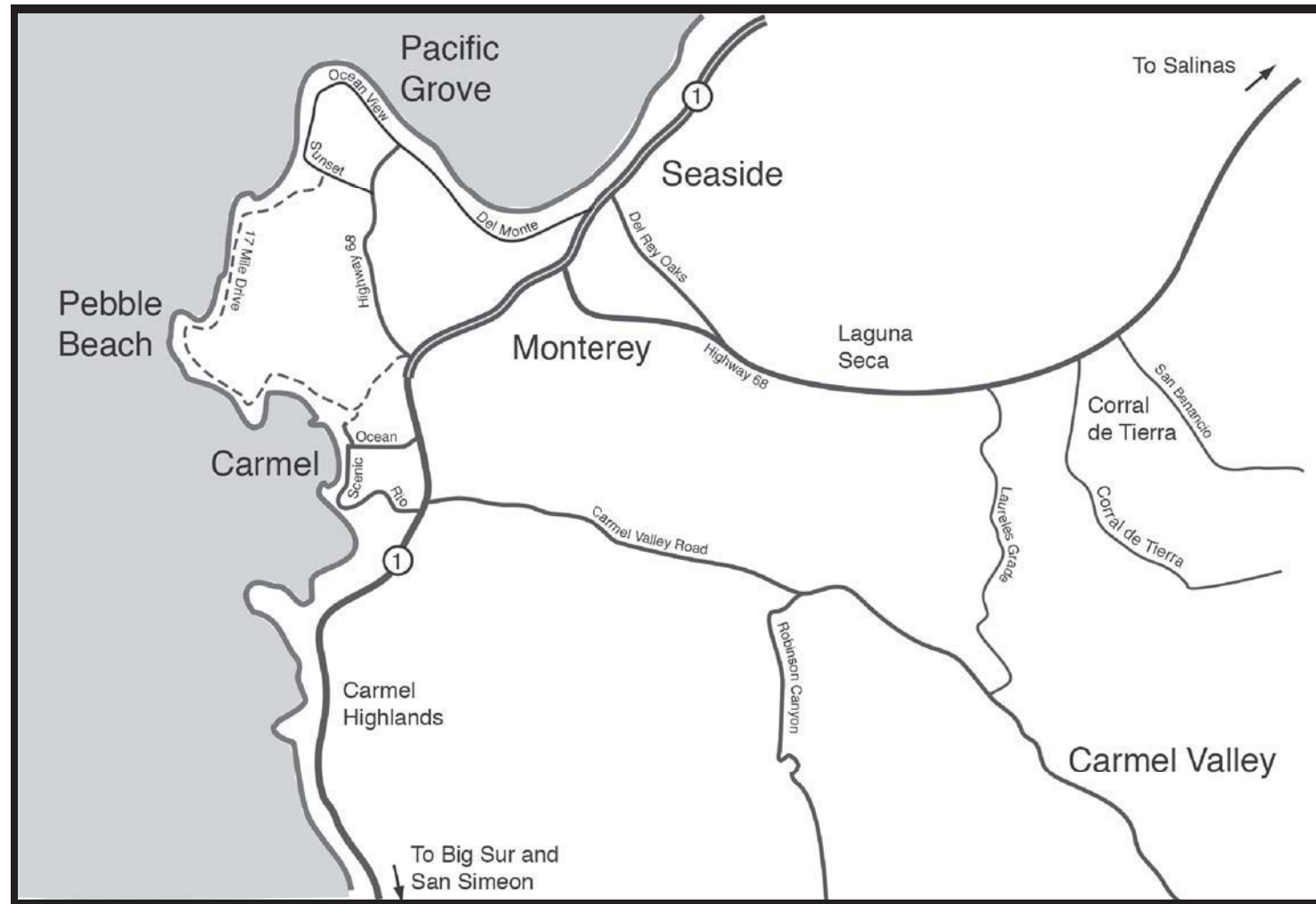
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\$510,000 2bd 2ba 131 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 277-6020
\$569,000 2bd 2ba 267 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 277-6020
\$745,000 2bd 2ba 225 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$745,000 2bd 2ba 69 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$780,000 2bd 2ba 241 Del Mesa Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 214-3869
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 26152 Carmel Knolls Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-4 Carmel 236-5389
\$995,000 4bd 2ba 92 Hacienda Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel 277-6020
\$1,149,000 2bd 2ba Santa Fe 3 SE of 1st Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel 238-3444
\$1,150,000 2bd 2ba San Carlos, 2 SW of 2nd Elma Bratovic	Sa Su 2-5 Carmel 601-6267
\$1,174,000 3bd 3ba 10480 Fairway Ln Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-4 Carmel 594-5939
\$1,195,000 2bd 2.5ba SE Corner of Torres & Ocean Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa 12-1:45 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,225,000 3bd 2ba 3661 Taylor Rd Montgomery Company RE	Sa 3:30-5:30 Carmel 601-9963
\$1,250,000 2bd 2ba Santa Fe & 1st NW Corner Avenue Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4 Carmel 596-3825 / 594-7283
\$1,259,000 3bd 2ba 3037 Lasuen Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 594-1302
\$1,319,000 3bd 3ba 3530 Oak Place Carmel Realty Company	Su 2-4 Carmel 233-4839
\$1,340,000 2bd 2ba Torres & 10th, SW Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-4 Sa 2-4 Carmel 747-7880 / 236-4513
\$1,365,000 4bd 2.5ba 3035 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 2-4:30 Carmel 626-2222
\$1,395,000 3bd 3.5ba 25418 Highway 1 Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 595-4999
\$1,495,000 2bd 2ba Lincoln 2 NW of 5th Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,495,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 2 SE of 4th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 224-6353
\$1,525,000 4bd 2ba Torres 2 NE of 5th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 12-4:30 Carmel 588-2154
\$1,649,000 4bd 3ba 26306 Monte Verde Street Carmel Realty Company	Sa 2-4 Carmel 574-0260
\$1,649,000 4bd 3ba 3621 Eastfield Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel 601-5313 / 601-9071
\$1,650,000 5bd 4ba 31 Mentone Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-2 Carmel 238-2101
\$1,749,900 3bd 3ba Junipero 3 Nw of Vista Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-3 Su 11-1 Carmel 293-4496
\$1,789,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 2 NW of 11th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 915-0632

This Weekend's **OPEN HOUSES** *October 8 & 9*



\$2,149,000 3bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-4**
24457 San Juan Road
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Carmel 622-1040



\$2,150,000 3bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
Monte Verde 2 NE of 4th Avenue
Carmel Realty Company
595-2401

\$2,199,000 3bd 2.5ba **Fr 1-4 Sa 12-3**
26335 Rio Ave
Alain Pinel Realtors
Carmel 622-1040

\$2,650,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 12-2**
Casanova St 3 NE of 7th
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel 915-1535

\$2,675,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 12:30-2:30**
Casanova 5 SE of 13th Avenue
Carmel Realty Company
Carmel 601-5483

\$2,695,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
26339 Valley View Avenue
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
238-9080 / 408-482-6522

\$2,895,000 3bd 2+ba **Sa 2-4**
7th 2 SW Casanova Street
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
869-8325

\$2,995,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
25840 Halton Road
Carmel Realty Company
224-6353

\$3,195,000 4bd 3.5ba **Sa 11:30-2**
Santa Fe 5 SW of 8th Avenue
Carmel Realty Company
915-1905

\$3,495,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
Casanova 5 SW of 8th
Sotheby's Int'l RE
236-5389

\$3,565,000 3bd 2ba **Fr 1-3 Sa 12-4 Su 2-4**
Carmelo 2NW of 13th
KW Coastal Estates
915-6929 / 236-5545

\$3,995,000 5bd 4ba **Su 1:30-3:30**
1 SW Corner of Scenic & Ocean
Sotheby's Int'l RE
238-3444

\$3,999,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 1-4**
5105 Paseo Venadis
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
320-4161

\$4,249,000 3bd 4.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
2468 Bay View
Sotheby's Int'l RE
236-0814

\$4,750,000 4bd 4.5ba **Sa 2-4**
195 San Remo Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE
238-2101

\$5,500,000 4bd 3ba **Sa 11-2**
108 Yankee Point Drive
KW Coastal Estates
916-804-3754

\$5,800,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 2-4**
2313 Bay View Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE
241-4458

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$2,999,000 5bd 4ba **Sa Su 10-12**
228 Peter Pan Road
Alain Pinel Realtors
Carmel Highlands 622-1040

\$2,999,500 4bd 3ba **Su 1-3**
115 Pine Way
Bliss by the Sea Realty
Carmel Highlands 601-9999

\$3,850,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
246 Highway 1
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
Carmel Highlands 214-9799

\$6,545,000 3bd 3.5ba **Su 2:30-4:30**
56 Yankee Point
David Lyng Real Estate
Carmel Highlands 277-0640

CARMEL VALLEY

\$710,000 2bd 1ba **Su 2-4**
22 Valle Vista
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 293-4496

\$745,000 0bd 0ba **Sa 9-9:30**
50 Encina Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 236-8572

\$765,000 2bd 2.5ba **Su 1-4**
138 White Oaks Ln
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 236-8909

\$795,000 2bd 2ba **Sa 11-2 Su 1-4**
166 Del Mesa Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
Carmel Valley 747-7337

\$805,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1:30-4 Su 1-3**
11675 McCarthy Road
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty
Carmel Valley 601-6504

\$875,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
10 Rancho Fiesta Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 620-2351

\$899,000 3bd 3ba **Sa 12-2**
7 Paso Cresta
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 917-2892

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

\$998,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1:30-4**
50 Camino De Travesia
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 594-8144

\$998,000 4bd 4ba **Su 2-4**
26335 Jeanette
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 747-7880



\$1,195,000 3bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-3**
28088 Barn Court
Carmel Realty Company
Carmel Valley 595-0535

\$1,395,000 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3:30 Su 12-2**
12290 Saddle Road
David Lyng Real Estate
Carmel Valley 277-0640

\$1,395,000 3+bd 3.5ba **Sa Su 2-4**
28058 Hawk Court
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 224-3370 / 620-2351

\$1,599,000 5bd 3ba **Sa Su 2-4**
26755 Paseo Robles
KW Coastal Estates
Carmel Valley 402-9451

\$1,665,000 5bd 4.5ba **Su 2-4**
11711 Camino Escondido
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 601-6271

\$1,725,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 2-4**
11740 Camino Escondido
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 236-8571

\$1,750,000 4bd 3.5ba **Su 2-4**
310 El Caminito Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 236-8571

\$1,890,000 6bd 6.5ba **Su 2-4**
600 West Carmel Valley Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE
Carmel Valley 236-8572

\$2,249,000 5bd 5.5ba **Sa 1-3**
6250 Brookdale Drive
Carmel Realty Company
Carmel Valley 236-7363

\$3,350,000 6bd 5.5ba **Sa 11:30-2:30**
26165 Rinconada Drive
Monterey Coast Realty
Carmel Valley 238-1380

CORRAL DE TIERRA

\$912,000 4bd 2ba **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
13375 Cuesta Verde
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Corral De Tierra 236-7976

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\$699,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
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MONTEREY



\$589,000 2bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
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\$1,850,000 3bd 3.5ba 7060 Fairway Place Teles Properties	Sa 2-4 Carmel 277-2399
\$1,899,000 3bd 3ba 2744 Pradera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Carmel 905-2902
\$1,998,000 3bd 2.5ba 26005 Junipero Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,999,950 3bd 3ba San Carlos 2NE of 1st Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Carmel 626-2221
\$2,095,000 3bd 3.5ba 3238 Taylor Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel 595-0676

\$2,245,000 3bd 2ba NE Corner of 4th & Monte Verde Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2 Carmel 737-8582 / 224-6353
\$2,395,000 3bd 2ba 2643 Walker Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-3 Sa 1-4 Su 1:30-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,395,000 3bd 2.5ba Monte Verde 4 SW of 12th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Su 12-2 Carmel 595-4999
\$2,480,000 3bd 2ba Casanova St 3 NE of 9th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 12-2 Carmel 402-2884
\$2,495,000 3bd 3ba Dolores 3 SE of Third Teles Properties	Sa 1-3 Su 11-1 Carmel 521-0680 / 601-2040
\$2,495,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 4 SE of 9th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 236-2268

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SE CORNER 6TH + TORRES



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From page 12 IYD

Carmel Valley (con't.)

7026 Valley Greens Circle unit 16 — \$823,000

Kathryn Caulfield and Robert Chrobak to Jon and Pamela Erlandson
APN: 157-161-004

167 El Caminito — \$975,000

Cheryl Powell to Thomas Carr
APN: 187-581-018

26540 Cañada Way — \$1,145,000

James and Marianna Griffith to Matthew Jones
APN: 015-191-002

25410 Carmel Knolls Drive — \$1,300,000

Hsiang Wu, Ralph McClive and Pei Chang to David and Ceil Cummings
APN: 015-321-004

9528 Bay Court — \$1,350,000

Harry and Jean Garschagen to Robert Chrobak and Kathryn Caulfield
APN: 416-531-009

7007 Valley Greens Circle — \$1,600,000

Michael and Sandra Cadra to John and Jerrie McSorley
APN: 157-071-010

Gonzales

Highway 1 — \$1,325,000

Green Valley Corp. to Enos Ranchos LLC
APN: 020-281-078

Highway 68

23799 Monterey-Salinas Highway unit 55 — \$599,500



1070 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$825,000

Norma Haughey to Greg Andersen
APN: 161-572-031

140 San Benancio Road — \$850,000

Richard Hilgers to David and Angie Peterson
APN: 416-261-033

23830 Secretariat Lane — \$1,395,000

David and Barbara Ford to Michelle Kraft
APN: 173-101-006

11530 Spur Road — \$1,500,000

Keith and Michelle Israel to Robert and Doris Pipkin
APN: 416-141-008

25315 Camino de Chamisal — \$2,025,000

Martin Satow to Elias and Leidi Godoy
APN: 161-562-012

Monterey

420 Dela Vina unit 12 — \$365,909

Michael, Kristi and Laurel Marotta to Steele Lipe
APN: 013-112-060

250 Forest Ridge Road unit 56 — \$419,000

Wesley and Gari Truscott to Maureen Signorella
APN: 014-141-056

460 Casanova Avenue — \$550,000

Michael Taylor to Patrick Humphrey and Corie Beer
APN: 013-072-006

5 Lilac Street — \$605,000

Mark Scheiter to Jamie and Kimber Tabscott
APN: 013-231-028

30 Ralston Drive — \$625,000

Ricki Craig and Mitsuko Kamimori to Elene Lam
APN: 013-263-011

2299 Irving Avenue — \$650,000

Rachel and Brandon Powell to John Sobelman and Jennifer Pilotti
APN: 001-211-021

1691 Via Isola — \$690,000

Eileen Whalley and Kristina and David Lewis to Brent and Julia Hall
APN: 013-292-008

780 Prescott Avenue — \$710,000

Patricia Kanemoto and Linda Kadani to Juan and Lorena Rodriguez
APN: 001-089-013

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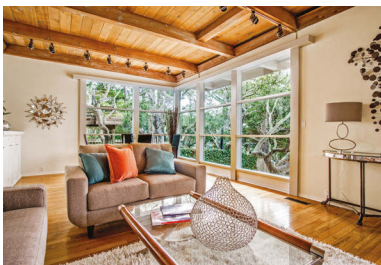
Pacific Grove

1070 Lighthouse Avenue — \$825,000

See ESCROW page 30 IYD

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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel area: Female on Rancho San Carlos Road reported a theft from her vehicle.

Carmel area: Domestic disturbance between a mother and her juvenile son, age 15, on Rancho San Carlos Road.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Carmel Valley Road reported two separate incidents of domestic violence. A 58-year-old male was arrested.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse left at a business at Sixth and Mission. Owner was contacted and will pick it up at the station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a hit-and-run involving two parked vehicles on Eighth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Passerby advised there was a toolbox in the parking lot at Third and Torres. The toolbox was stored at the station for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Female on Forest Avenue reported using Craigslist to try to purchase a vehicle. She researched the person and address of the "seller," and realized it was fake. Resident did not lose any money or provide any critical personal information to the other party. She just wanted police to be aware.

Pacific Grove: Vandalism to a vehicle on Moreland Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Water leak on 14th Street while Cal Am was on scene. Cal Am was able to stop the leak. Pacific Grove Public Works arrived to assist. Residence had water damage. Photos were taken; cleanup specialists were contacted.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a call on Presidio Boulevard for a resident who received an alleged call from the IRS. In searching the phone number, the officer informed the resident that the call had been documented several times as a scam. Officer informed the resident that the incident would

be documented.

Pacific Grove: Granite Street resident reported fraudulent activity with his checking account.

Pacific Grove: Officers assisted with a medical emergency at an oceanfront turnout on Ocean View Boulevard. A woman slipped and struck her head on a rock. She was transported to the hospital via ambulance.

Carmel Valley: Chevron gas station on Carmel Valley Road reported a patron damaged the gas arm pump and left the scene.

Carmel Valley: Resident on Poppy Road reported theft of mail from his mailbox at his residence.

Carmel Valley: Citizen on East Carmel Valley Road wanted to document a civil issue.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male, a 41-year-old engineer from Magalia, was arrested for DUI at Sixth and Junipero at 0249 hours. The male was cited and released to an outside agency for holding. The vehicle was left at the scene.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found out of jurisdiction, and since the owner resides in Carmel, the report was taken as a courtesy. The property will be placed in safekeeping pending owner notification. At 0910 hours, the owner was located, and the property was returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A female reported annoying text/phone calls from an ex-boyfriend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a vehicle on fire at Camino del Monte and Junipero. The fire was contained, but the vehicle sustained significant damage. No injuries were reported.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 24-year-old male was cited on Sixth west of Carpenter at 1333 hours for possession of brass knuckles and driving on a suspended driver's license. He was cited and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject was riding a bike along Junipero and lost a wallet. This report is in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a garage sale on Grove Acre. The person claimed the garage sale goes on every Saturday. Officer responded and made contact with the resident.

Resident did not have a permit for the garage sale. Resident was advised about obtaining a permit for the garage sale.

Pacific Grove: Lighthouse Avenue resident reported forced entry into their upstairs apartment.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to an oceanfront turnout on Ocean View Boulevard and assisted with a baby in distress until medical personnel arrived on scene.

Pacific Grove: Dispatch asked the watch commander to call in regarding a subject who claimed to know information about a homicide that occurred in 1994. CHP sent the caller to Monterey County dispatch, but CHP did not

have a callback number. Tried to locate associated names in law enforcement databases and did not find a match for the caller.

Pacific Grove: Juvenile, age 16, was contacted on Sunset Drive at 2300 hours and found to be intoxicated. Subject was transported to PGPD for parental pickup. Subject became sick in the lobby and was transported to the hospital for evaluation.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for

See CALLS page 30 IYD

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From page 28 IYD

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Pebble Beach

3028 Valdez Road — \$1,000,000

Nella, Anthony, Grac and Louie Cosentino to Eric and Rebecca Heiser
APN: 007-302-003

Prunedale

Vierra Canyon Road — \$20,125,000

Prune Tree Associates LP to PC Prunetree LLC and E Land Prunetree LLC
APN: 125-171-047

Salinas

20200 Spence Road — \$2,400,000

Moringa and Kumi Tashiro to KDM Salinas LLC
APN: 137-121-005

24000 Potter Road — \$2,600,000

Victor and Judy Sinatra to CV Transportation Inc.
APN: 137-051-021

Seaside

1662 Kenneth Street — \$350,000

Ann Embers and Lucille Cunningham to Daniel Marti and Chianelle Flores
APN: 012-743-013

1040 Olympic Lane — \$370,000

Joseph Chipman to Claudia Mexicano
APN: 012-453-016

1745 Harding Street — \$378,000

Jose and Esperanza Cardenas to Lindsay Clark
APN: 012-762-021

1676 Vallejo Street — \$402,500

Thomas McDowell to Maria Ruiz and Denito Sebastian
APN: 012-722-009

1841 Soto Street — \$412,000

Robert Latino to Lauren MacQuown
APN: 012-856-013

1122 Modoc Street — \$490,000

Bank of New York to Levar Jeqa and May Matti
APN: 012-384-001

1275 Hilby Avenue — \$500,000

Eric and Emily Weis to John and Marie Gaffney
APN: 012-343-031

4700 Sea Ridge Court — \$925,000

Richard Kim to Bharat and Sonal Patel
APN: 031-232-099

Soledad

150 San Vicente Road — \$5,100,000

Soledad Housing Investors LP to San Vicente Soledad AR LP
APN: 022-111-007

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CALLS

From page 29 IYD

a lost cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found in the commercial district at Mission and Sixth, and turned over to the police station for safekeeping, pending owner notification. Owner was contacted, and the property was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a dog knocking over a 4-year-old child at Del Mar. The child was not injured and sustained no visible injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Informational report taken to document an argument between a father and son.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject reported the loss of a wallet with identification. Property was last seen on Sept. 24 at approximately 2130 hours outside of the city limits, at Dolores and 15th. The owner was referred to the sheriff's office to file a report. Information taken in the event property is turned in at Carmel police station.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was contacted on Marino Pines Road at 0117 hours with two subjects inside. Vehicle was found to be stolen, with other stolen property inside and narcotics inside. Subjects, a 25-year-old male and a 24-year-old male, were arrested. Booked at Pacific Grove Police Department and lodged at the county jail.

Pacific Grove: Officer discovered via social media that a juvenile was possibly involved in a physical altercation. The parents were contacted and informed of the altercation. The parents said they knew, and they would address the issue with their child.

Pacific Grove: Conducted a welfare check on a subject seen falling in the roadway on Lincoln. Contacted at a friend's house. The subject refused to stay home after being provided transportation, and was subsequently arrested for public intoxication and housed at county jail.

Carmel Valley: Referral from an outside agency regarding a subject on Holman Road.

Pebble Beach: Several subjects attempted to steal items from an unlocked vehicle on Spyglass Hill Road. The victim, a 24-year-old male, interrupted the attempted theft. Nothing was stolen.

Carmel area: A wallet was found in a business on Dolores Street.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 51-year-old male Carmel Valley resident was arrested at Santa Fe and Sixth for possession of methamphetamine, drug paraphernalia and marijuana. He also

See **SHERIFF** next page

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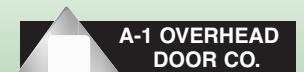


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SHERIFF

From previous page

had false registration on his vehicle and failed to provide registration and proof of insurance. He was booked and released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found currency in the business district at Dolores and Sixth, and brought it to the police department for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female at Torres and Second wanted advice regarding her child's possible drug use. Resources were offered.

Pacific Grove: Officer appeared in traffic court. DVD of traffic stop was submitted as evidence. DVD marked as people's Exhibit 1 and returned to the officer. DVD placed in PGPD evidence.

Pacific Grove: Person on Forest Avenue reported second-hand information of a potential theft of laundry detergent.

Pebble Beach: Female Sawmill Gulch Road resident stated she was unable to locate items of jewelry.

Carmel Valley: Male, age 77, was found deceased in his residence on Hacienda Place.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a neighbor dispute over construction noise on Mission south of Alta.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost wallet in the residential area of Third and Dolores.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident on Mission Street on private property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident involving a parked vehicle on Mission Street.

Pacific Grove: An unknown perpetrator stole some musical compact discs from an unlocked vehicle on Pine Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Past-tense burglary of a vehicle on Laurel Avenue. Force used; no suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Dispatched to take a report of a rape that occurred approximately 1.5 years prior.

Pacific Grove: A citizen has been harassing another citizen, in violation of a criminal protective order.

Carmel area: Female on Outlook Drive reported stolen shoes and bicycle.

Carmel area: Recovered an unoccupied stolen vehicle in a parking lot on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

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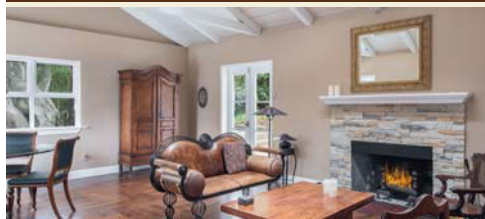


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GERVASE

From page 6 IYD

over some of the residential areas had succumbed to Dutch Elm disease.

Nothing was the same at my old shopping district, Elwood Avenue and W. Utica Street. Joe the Barber, Nettie the seamstress who rented tuxedos, and Dr. Buffamonte the dentist I kicked in the stomach when he tried to give me a shot of Novocain with a needle that looked longer than an ice-pick when I was nine years old, were all gone.

The bakery where we bought “upside-down cupcakes,” so-called because they were completely frosted, not just on top, was no longer there.

Gone, too, was the florist where I bought corsages for my dates for several proms.

In the evening I drove down to Elmwood and Forest. Coles Restaurant & Bar had been on that corner. It was my favorite hangout during my late teens (you could drink at 18 in New York State). It was still there!

Inside, everything seemed as I remembered. Hard, shiny oak tables with decades of initials carved into them by students at nearby State Teachers College along with the long L-shaped bar with high, chair-back stools. It was larger than before. The present owners had expanded the restaurant into the grocery store that was owned by the parents of one of my grade school pals, whose sister was my first girlfriend.

I ordered a Scotch and soda. When the bartender brought it he asked: “Anything else?”

I told him that 50 years ago I sat on this same barstool listening to some guy with a guitar singing The Kingston Trio’s “Scotch and Soda.”

He raised his eyebrows and said, “Yeah?” Then he turned and went back to washing glasses. I was left at the bar craving acoustic guitar music and a moment in time I’d never get back and could never explain to anyone but myself. Even the memory of being there a half century ago began to fade from my mind. Was I imagining a youth that really didn’t exist?

The next day, the family reunion began. I saw cousins that I hadn’t seen in 30 or 40 years or more. What did we talk about? Our childhoods, of course. And I understood that the “there” I was missing was still there. It had nothing to do with schools, shops, churches or restaurants.

The conversations we had helped elicit vivid childhood memories of family, folklore, traditions and the wealth of nonsense that can only be shared with family and old friends. So, Mr. Thomas Wolfe, you can go home again. I did.

As a relative newcomer to Carmel I, too, have bemoaned how it has changed from the town pictured and described in the multiple history books I’ve read and to the “old timers” I’ve met who remember the “good old days.”

Yet the same “there” is still there for me just as it was in Buffalo. But if we had the chance to go back to the Carmel reader Lindsey describes, would we? Could we?

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



Coles Restaurant & Bar in Buffalo, N.Y. — one of the few things that’s still there after 50 years.

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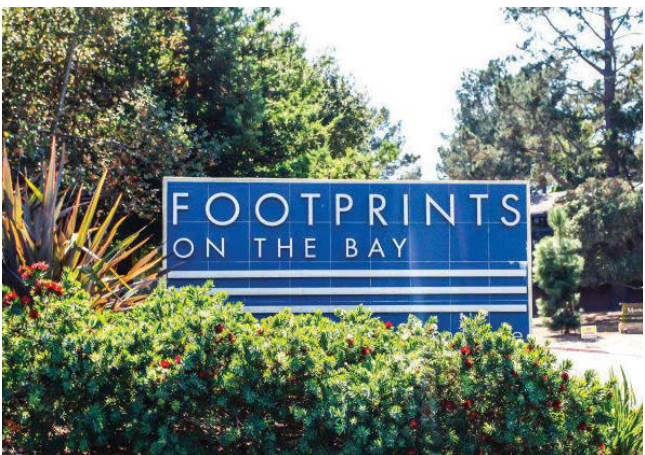
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831.241.8900
CalBRE# 01435699
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831.717.7157
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ANN ALBANESE-FREEMAN
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FOOTPRINTS ON THE BAY • 300 Glenwood Circle #270, Monterey

Impeccable condo at Footprints on the Bay. This beautiful complex is located in the heart of Monterey within walking distance to town and beach. Large one bedroom with an open floor plan. Upgraded stainless-steel appliances with granite counter-tops, stack-able washer and dryer, balcony, and great location make this one that should not be missed. The complex boasts an indoor pool, brand new exercise facilities, a dog park, a newly renovated club house and a barbecue area are all included. \$360,000

SHAARON DELSOHN
831.262.9201
CalBRE# 00976664
ShaaronDelsohnHomes.com
shaaron.delsohn@cbnorcal.com



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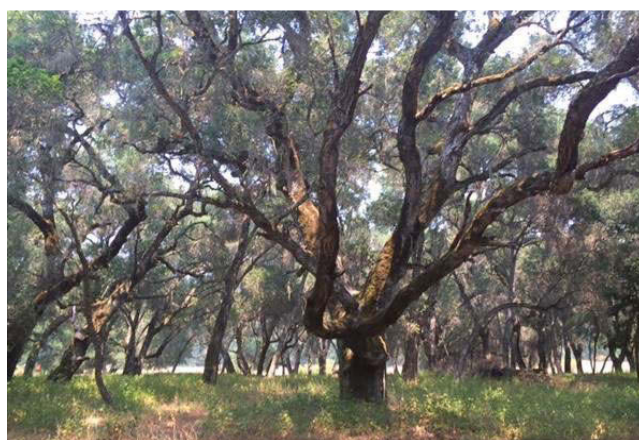
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PEBBLE BEACH | 3BR, 2.5BA | \$1,795,000
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PEBBLE BEACH
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