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'Centennial Tree' planted at Devendorf

By MARY SCHLEY

PUBLIC WORKS and forestry crews undertook the delicate task of unloading and planting a 3,000-pound, 20-foot-tall deodar cedar in Devendorf Park Tuesday morning, fulfilling a decision the city council made in June about how to



PHOTO/MARY SCHLEY

City maintenance worker Jaime Aquino carefully guides the new cedar tree into its home in Devendorf Park.

deal with the dying redwood tree in the median at Ocean and Junipero that has served as the city's Christmas tree for years.

But the new, \$1,600 tree, which was delivered from Bonfante Specimen Trees in Gilroy on a flatbed shortly after 9 a.m. Nov. 22, won't be the "holiday tree" this year. Instead, the council decided the cedar should just be planted in honor of the city's hundredth birthday. Eventually, though, it will be strung with the lights and hung with the decorations that workers began placing on the old redwood Monday, in anticipation of the annual tree lighting Dec. 2.

A crew from Craven Landscaping was hired for \$1,900 to plant the tree in the southeast corner of the park. Workers spent more than an hour in the early morning hand-digging a pit large and deep enough to fit the cedar's 48-inch root ball and base.

After the flatbed arrived with the tree shrouded and strapped down on its side, the landscape crew uncovered it, and maintenance worker Jaime Aquino used the city's front loader to lift it off the back of the truck, upright it on the sidewalk, and then carefully raise and lower it into the pit.

Landscape workers removed the wooden sides of the box around the roots and filled in the gaps with organic planting mix before repairing the landscaping around the tree, which assistant city forester Matt Feisthamel said

See TREE page 24A

Despite fire, condor population thrives

By CHRIS COUNTS

FIVE YOUNG California condors have taken flight in the wild for the first time in recent days, giving the Ventana Wildlife Society — the nonprofit group responsible for reintroducing the endangered bird in Big Sur and at Pinnacles National Park — something else to be grateful for this Thanksgiving.

VWS officials already had much to be thankful for this year. Not only did condor nests in the Big Sur backcountry survive the Soberanes Fire — which scorched more than 130,000 acres — but the number of condors thriving in the wild keeps rising.

"Even without these five new birds, we had a population increase," VWS executive director Kelly Sorensen told The Pine Cone. "During the last

two years, we've had more births than deaths."

Sorensen directly attributes the decrease in the mortality rate of condors to the increased acceptance among hunters of non-lead ammunition. Lead poisoning is the leading cause of death for condors, which feed on carrion, including deer shot by hunters.

"Hunters and ranchers are switching to non-lead ammo," he explained. "That's the primary reason we're seeing fewer deaths. There's no way to recover the condor unless hunters switch, and we're very, very thankful to anyone who makes the change."

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Thunderchief

Farr bashes STRs, calls for penalty on empty homes

By CHRIS COUNTS

HE'LL BE stepping down from Congress Jan. 3, but Sam Farr just stepped into the middle of the short-term rental debate when he left no doubt where he stands on the thorny issue.

"I don't think we should have short-term rentals in any community in this county," declared the soon-to-be-retired Farr, who will be replaced in Washington D.C. by Congressman-Elect Jimmy Panetta. Farr made his comments at a workshop Nov. 9 in Salinas.

In particular, the congressman objected to vacation stays in Big Sur, where land use is guided by a local plan that he helped craft in the late 1970s and early 1980s — and which the California Coastal Commission certified in 1986. The plan didn't anticipate the growth of the short-term-rental industry — which has exploded in recent years because of websites like AirBnB — but it does limit visitor-serving

accommodations to specific areas along Highway 1.

The plan also states that residential areas "are not well suited for commercial agriculture, commercial, or visitor uses; and use of these areas ... should continue to be for residential purposes."

"I can tell you the intent of the [Big Sur Land Use Plan] was never to allow short-term rentals," Farr insisted.

Instead of vacation stays, Farr would like to see more affordable options for visitors in Big Sur.

"I think we need to allow more overnight accommodations for low-income [visitors] through camping sites and RV sites, but certainly not to allow private homes to be used for short-term rentals," he told the Monterey County Planning Commission.

Farr would like to see more done to create opportunities for workforce housing in Big Sur. Many employees travel

See FARR page 23A

Potter prepares for life outside the supervisors' chambers

By ELAINE HESSER

THERE ARE a lot of people who will wake up one sunny day in January with no more obligations to serve the public, from the sitting president and vice president, through our retiring congressman, and all the way down to 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter. As of Jan. 10, 2017, for the first time in three decades, Potter will not hold any government positions.

After Mary Adams' win in this year's race for county supervisor, Potter said he's looking forward to "a different environment" outside of politics — one that's "less controversial and confrontational."

Aide gets a promotion

In addition to his work representing the 5th District of Monterey County, Potter has served on the California Coastal Commission, the Transportation Agency for Monterey County and the Fort Ord Re-use Authority. Before all of that, he spent 10 years on Monterey's city council.

He said he enjoyed the diversity of topics he dealt with over the years and will miss the interaction with his team. He noted that his principal aide, Kathleen Lee, has worked with him for 16 years,

and said he is pleased she will be moving on to become Jimmy Panetta's chief of staff for this region.

Potter said he is also proud of the work he did with FORA, and helping to make sure CSUMB was "up and running."

And for those of you who remember the terrible backups on Carmel Valley Road in the 1990s — well, it was Potter who ended them by spearheading the drive to build the climbing lane on Highway 1 through Carmel in 2001.

'An honor'

Mostly, however, he said he tried to always be there for the diverse citizens in the district, pointing out how different Big Sur is from Pebble Beach and Cachagua, for example.

"We've been through four fires and some flooding, and we were the first point of contact for our constituents when they were in trouble."

He said that "the art of good government is knowing your constituents' needs and wants," and that "it's been an honor having represented the 5th District and working in local government."

Along the way, he became one of the Monterey County's most

See POTTER page 24A



Outgoing 5th District Supervisor Dave Potter will be able to spend a little more time with family, including his mom who lives in Massachusetts.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Opposites Attract

THIS IS a story of companionship, and the notion that everyone needs it. Especially the family dog.

A couple that now believes a household isn't complete without canine companions began with big, beautiful, proud, white standard poodles, Brandy and Byron. When Brandy died, Byron seemed depressed. So, his family got him Roscoe, a baby black standard poodle, to become his companion. Turns out Byron wasn't just inconsolable about Brandy, he was sick. Byron had cancer.

Three months after Roscoe came home, Byron died. If Roscoe wasn't inconsolable, his people were.

And, yet again, Roscoe's family felt he needed a companion, so they got a 3-month-old white poodle they named Bella for her beauty. Roscoe, now 7, and Bella, now 6-and-a-half, are healthy and happy and

whole. While the canine companions get along well, they are decidedly different. Roscoe is black; Bella is white. Roscoe is big; Bella is small. Roscoe is bold; Bella is bashful.

"Bella is very elegant, very graceful. She prances when she walks, with a spring-like trot," her person said. "She's also shy, sensitive, and a little submissive."

Which probably is why her relationship with Roscoe works. Bella is a follower, who feeds off the protective instincts of her buddy. She looks to him for signals and messages, and seems to get her courage from her companion.

"Roscoe is extremely intelligent, an alpha dog," his person said. "He is sweet inside our house, but outside, he is a fierce over-protector who can't handle people or other dogs, except Bella."



The Monterey family goes to Carmel Beach to enjoy themselves and their companions, but with Roscoe on high alert, they usually head home harried, having spent their beach time trying to get him to not be so agitated.

"We do much better when we take the dogs to the beach by Marina Dunes since no one's there," said their person. "Then everyone can relax and enjoy each other."

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MAN IN SHOCKING WINE TASTING COLLISION PLEADS NOT GUILTY

By MARY SCHLEY

OUT OF Monterey County Jail on \$80,000 bail, Carmel Valley resident Jeff Moser, 36, pleaded not guilty Wednesday morning to felony charges of DUI causing great bodily injury, assault with a deadly weapon causing injury, and driving with a blood alcohol content greater than .08 percent, according to Monterey County Managing Deputy District Attorney Ed Hazel. The charges stem from a Nov. 6 incident in which he rammed his pickup truck into the back of a trailer carrying tourists on a wine-tasting excursion on Carmel Valley Road, causing one to fall from the vehicle into the middle of the road.



Jeff Moser

ambulance crew arrived. Azevedo told The Pine Cone after the collision that the woman underwent an MRI and treatment at the trauma center in Salinas, and suffered no major injuries, but her name and further information were not available.

In the video, Moser is seen getting out of his truck to check on the woman and then going to talk to Azevedo. The two men know each other from the wine business in the Village, where Moser has worked in some of the tasting rooms.

A firefighter who arrived at the scene to care for the victims said Moser then left in his truck before the California Highway Patrol arrived, but later

The alarming series of events was captured on a video that shows Moser behind the wheel of his bright orange Ford pickup truck honking, yelling and flipping off the trailer's driver, Pete Azevedo — better known around the valley as "Tractor Pete" — before careening straight into the back of the vehicle where several tourists were sitting. The impact threw a young woman who was seated on the high bench seat at the front of the trailer into the road, where she lay before slowly making her way to the side of the road, where she sat, bloodied, until an

returned. Police arrested Moser and took him to the jail, but the DA's office didn't file formal charges until Nov. 18, according to Hazel. Moser, who was represented by defense attorney Jim Newhouse at his Nov. 22 arraignment, is next set to appear in court Tuesday, Dec. 13, for the setting of the preliminary hearing. At the preliminary hearing, prosecutor Meredith Sillman will outline the evidence against Moser and ask the judge to determine if there is enough to send the case to trial.

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

The dog didn't appear to be injured

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.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Carmel area: Female at the Barnyard reported being harassed by a co-worker.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on San Carlos north of Vista reported her brother was banging on her bedroom door demanding she take her boyfriend to the hospital. Contact made with the brother, who was just worried his sister wasn't taking her boyfriend's illness seriously. Both parties were counseled and agreed to leave each other alone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a bracelet at Carpenter and Fourth, and brought it to the police department for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female called to report losing her cell phone somewhere near the beach at Ocean and Del Mar. A brief description of the phone was provided. Carmel Fire employee located a phone and brought it to the police station for safekeeping. Shortly after, the owner of the phone came into the police station to claim the phone. Phone returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a barking dog complaint on Lorca Lane and contacted the dog owner and the reporting person. Possible solutions were discussed, and both parties were advised they are both located in the county area. Information

will be forwarded to Monterey County Animal Services. No violation observed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 29-year-old male Carmel resident turned himself in for an outstanding arrest warrant for possession of concentrated cannabis. He was arrested, booked and released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A family member requested a welfare check on her loved one on Camino Real north of Fourth. The caller requested mobile crisis check the welfare and well being of the loved one. Mobile crisis was contacted and advised they would respond.

Pacific Grove: Syida Drive resident called to report a possible scam. He found his home listed on Craigslist. The resident flagged the post, and the ad for the vacation rental was taken down. He wanted this incident documented. He said he usually goes through a different website to list his vacation rental.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a transient male at Ninth and Dolores yelling and screaming. The male was contacted and determined to not be a danger to himself or others. The same male was cited and released for drinking alcohol in public.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 37-year-old female came into the police station for a court-ordered booking. She was booked and released.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 23-year-old male Carmel resident was booked and released on a warrant for providing false registration.

Pacific Grove: Presidio Boulevard resident

complained about his next-door neighbor. Resident claimed the neighbor is always yelling and playing loud music. Resident sometimes does not understand what her neighbor is saying. She said her neighbor was ranting and yelling at her through her side of the gate. She did not want to call the police at the time her neighbor was disturbing her peace, but wanted it documented. Resident was advised to call the police if her neighbor disturbed her peace. She did not want officers to contact her neighbor and said she would call the police the next time her neighbor starts yelling at her.

Pacific Grove: Male subject on Lighthouse Avenue who is listed on a restraining order arrived at the police department to surrender a rifle. Officer took the rifle for safekeeping at the police department.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision inside a private parking lot on Forest Avenue. Suspect fled the scene knowingly. Suspect information was provided via a license plate number.

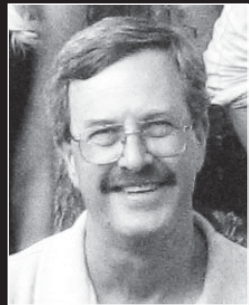
Pacific Grove: An elderly man on Egan was scammed out of \$2,000 under threat of his grandson being placed under arrest. No suspect info.

Big Sur: Child Protective Services referral on South Coast Ridge Road.

Big Sur: Hotel employee on Highway 1 possibly forged stolen checks from a guest.

Pebble Beach: Female reported her adult son had died. Coroner's division is investigating.

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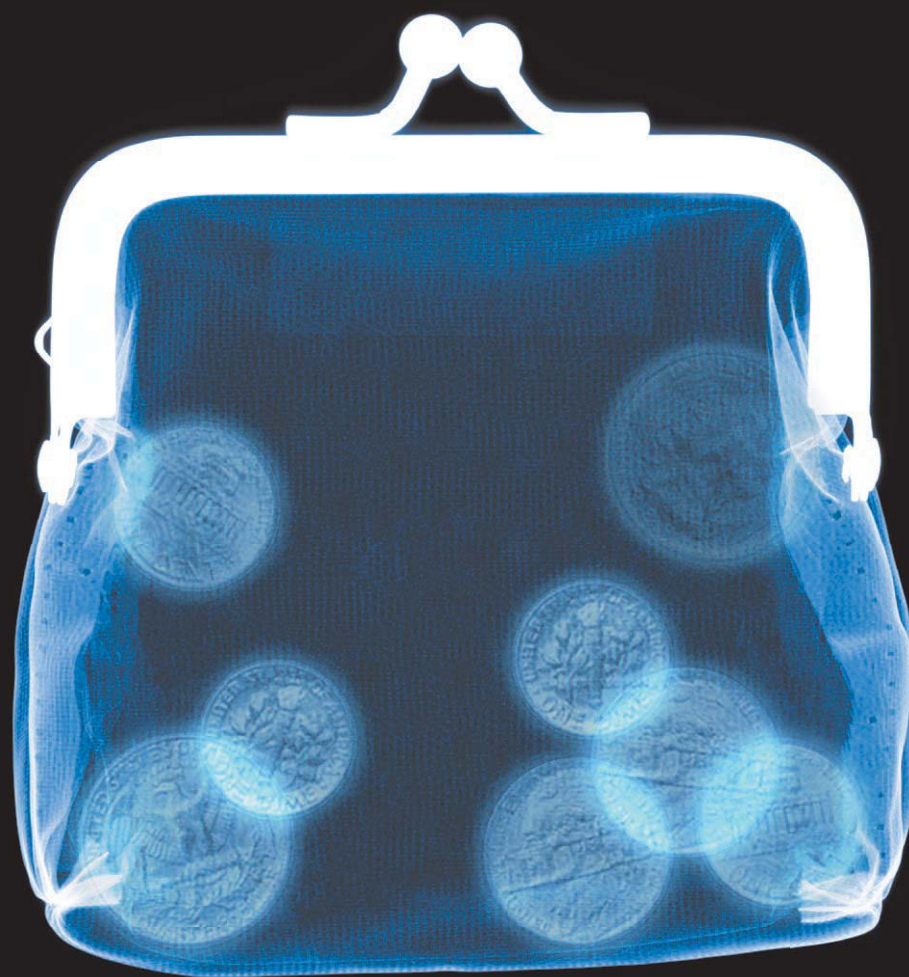
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Mullane says beach-fire program is a success

By MARY SCHLEY

“WE HAD good results,” public works director Rob Mullane said of the city’s beach-fire program, which was implemented in the late summer, with metal fire pits placed on the sand for wood fires until earlier this month, when they were removed in anticipation of winter storms. He provided an update on the program to the forest and beach commission last Thursday.

“We had a really good drop in illegal fires — fires built on the sand,” he said. “We had a short season, so I think next season we’ll have a better appreciation for that.”

Mullane said city crews checked and cleaned the metal pits on weekdays, spending an hour or two each morning ridding them of the water and sand that some people used to extinguish their fires, and the garbage — including dog-poop bags — that people left in them.

“The biggest problem was depositing mutt mitts, which of

course is most unpleasant for the next user,” he said.

With the fire pits gone, people can have only propane fires on the beach, and those must be placed at least 25 feet from the bluffs.

“Ace Hardware and Bruno’s carry propane units, and are interested in carrying more,” Mullane said. “One of my tasks over this off season is really getting the word out about where are these available, how much do they cost, and getting vendors to carry smaller ones.”

He also said he’s asking vendors to consider renting out the smaller propane fires to beach users.

Forest and beach commissioners made a few suggestions, such as that all of the pits — not just half of them — be considered “communal,” and that the city buy more of the larger metal pits, not the smaller ones.

Mullane said city workers will begin monitoring the beach sometime in March 2017, in preparation for reinstalling the pits for the coming summer.



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After the fire pits were installed, Mayor Steve Dallas (center) hosted a small party. He’ll have to wait until next spring to have another.

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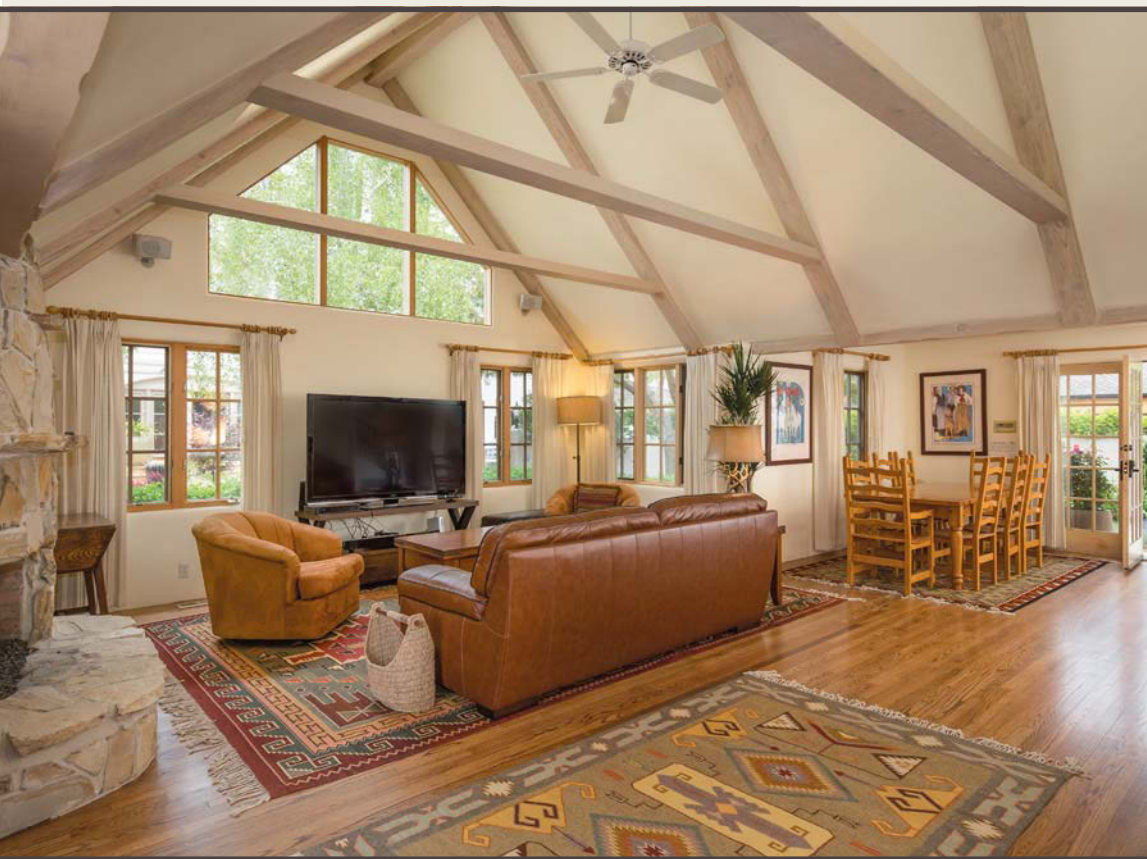
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✦ **4:30** Entertainment will start with Solmaaz Adeli, followed by Serra School Children, Claire Momberger & Morgan Bilyeu from Presbyterian Church, Carmel Middle School chorus, Shane Smit, Carmel River School kids, The Dance Center production, Myles Williams, and Debbie Davis.

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Leaks keep Cal Am crews busy

By MARY SCHLEY

A GEYSER rose dramatically from a broken fire hydrant at Rio and Ridgewood roads the morning of Nov. 15, while another leak near the fire station on Sixth Avenue flooded the street and shut down a nearby restaurant that night.

All told, nearly 30,000 gallons of water were lost — the majority of it from the broken hydrant — according to Catherine Stedman, spokesperson for Cal Am Water Co.

Resident Dave Mosley said he was at home when he heard a curious sound.

“The water was so loud, I could hear it in our living room,” he said. “I went out to the kitchen to make a cup of coffee, and I wondered what was going on.”

Investigating, he found water shooting into the air where a truck had sheered the hydrant.

He watched as a firefighter crouched nearby and attempted to turn off the water.

“He eventually got it shut off, but I think the water was running for probably 20 minutes or so,” Mosley said.

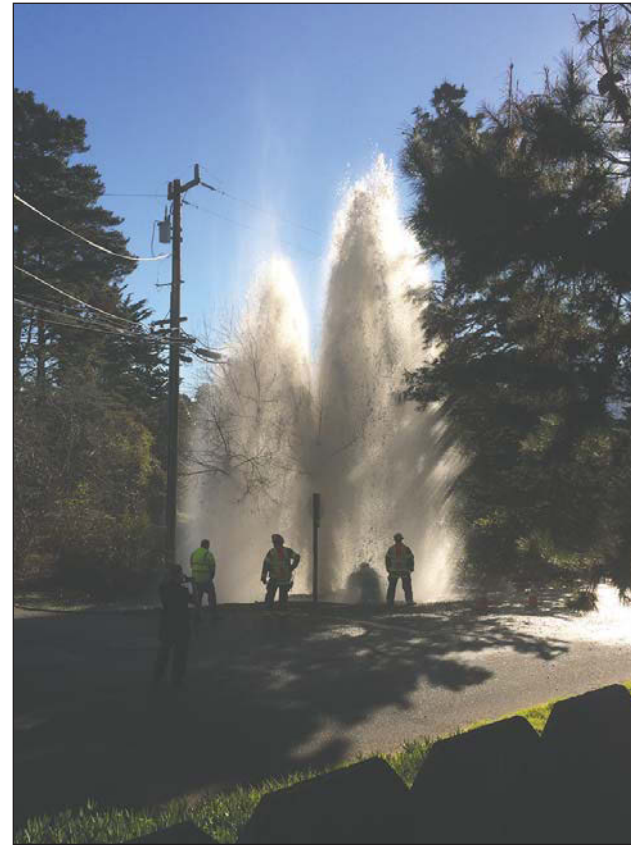
“The hydrant was struck by a car. We were on the scene within half an hour and had the hydrant repaired within an hour,” Stedman said. “We estimate 25,000 gallons of water were lost.”

Fortunately, the pipe connecting the hydrant to the water main broke from the impact, but the hydrant itself was unscathed. “So once we repaired the line, we were able to reinstall the hydrant,”

she said.

That night, around 9 p.m., across town, a leak sprung from the water line serving the fire station on Sixth Avenue, according to Stedman, and about 3,000 gallons of water flowed from the meter box on Dolores Street before the crew repaired it.

A bystander reported Grasing’s restaurant had to be closed due to the leak, which was finally repaired around 2 a.m. after Cal Am crews fixed the service line and repaired the meter, according to Stedman.



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Water erupted in a geyser after a truck hit a hydrant near Rio Road last Tuesday morning. Officials estimate about 25,000 gallons of water escaped before it was shut off.

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Following state mandate, CUSD to shift to even-year elections

By MARY SCHLEY

STATE LAW requires school districts that have their elections in odd-numbered years to move them to even years if they have had low voter turnout, and most of the districts in Monterey County have already made the switch. The Carmel Unified School District board of education discussed the idea at its meeting last week and is set to vote on the change at its next meeting Wednesday, Dec. 7, according to chief technology officer Paul Behan.

Based on SB 415, school districts that experienced 25 percent less voter turnout in the 2015 election than the average voter turnout for the previous four statewide general elections — 2008, 2010, 2012 and 2014 — are required to initiate the transition to even-numbered-year board elections before Jan. 1, 2018, interim superintendent Karen Hendricks explained. Data collected from Monterey County Elections indicate voter turnout on those even-numbered years averaged 66.67 percent, compared with an average of 26.19 percent for 2009, 2011, 2013 and 2015, she said in her Nov. 16 report to the board.

Alisal, Salinas City, Monterey Peninsula Unified, Big Sur, Bradley, Gonzales, Chualar, King City, Lagunita, Pacific Grove Unified, Salinas Union High School District, San Antonio, San Ardo, San Lucas, Soledad, South Monterey County Joint Union High School District, Spreckels and Washington Union have already voted to make the change, as

has the Monterey County Office of Education. Local districts that have not yet responded include Graves, Greenfield, and Santa Rita, while North Monterey County is undecided.

Hendricks recommended the CUSD board vote to make the change effective with the 2018 election, which would mean sitting board members would see their terms extended by a year: terms expiring in 2017 would end in 2018, and terms expiring in 2019 would end in 2020.

“The potential change has two main benefits. It is likely to reduce the operating costs for the school district, because there are normally more jurisdictions to share the cost in even-year general elections than in odd-year elections,” Behan said. “In addition, it is likely to increase the voter participation rate, as more voters usually turn out for general elections, which occur in even years.”

Indeed, the highest turnout in the past four odd-numbered years was 31.83 percent (in 2013), while the highest among the even years was 82.95 percent in 2008, the first time Barack Obama was elected president.

Although the law gives districts until 2022 to actually move their elections, Hendricks recommended making the change sooner rather than later.

Behan said the board is “strongly leaning toward” making the change but wanted to give parents and others a chance to weigh in before voting on it. The trustees are set to make a decision on the matter at their Dec. 7 meeting, which will be held in Portable 1 at Carmel Middle School and will start at 4:30 p.m. For more information, including an agenda, visit <http://www.carmelunified.org>. CMS is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road.

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Police hunt for gunman in first Cannery Row murder in 25 years

Arrest made in October shooting

By MARY SCHLEY

POLICE ARE searching for the suspect in an early-morning shooting on Cannery Row Wednesday that left one dead, while officers successfully apprehended the alleged shooter in an incident in downtown Monterey last month.

Responding to a report of gunfire at 1:41 a.m. Nov. 23, officers from the Monterey Police Department arrived to find 28-year-old Raul Melendez on the ground at the entrance to the municipal parking garage on Wave Street. The Monterey resident had been shot several times and was taken to the trauma center at Natividad Medical Center, where he later died.

“While the investigation has not yet revealed a motive, it appears Melendez was singled out as the victim in this crime,” Monterey P.D. Lt. Mike Bruno said. “Incidents like this are very rare, and there has not been a homicide in the Cannery Row area of Monterey since 1991.”

MPD detectives and officers from the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team are investigating the shooting, and anyone with information about the crime, the victim or any other suspicious activity is asked to call Detective Sgt. Ron Blair at (831) 646-3814 or the confidential tip line at (831) 646-3840. Blair can also be emailed at blair@monterey.org.

Other suspect arrested

Officers earlier this month arrested the man suspected in

a shooting that occurred at around 1:25 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, on Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey, when gunfire broke out after a fight. A Monterey police officer “was in the direct line of fire, but was not able to immediately identify where the shots were coming from,” according to Seaside Sgt. Frank Salzillo, who also works with the violence and narcotics team.

No one was injured in the shooting, and the suspect fled, but bouncers at some of the street’s busy bars provided descriptions of the shooter and the license plate number of his car, and officers spent the next few weeks investigating.

See SHOOTINGS page 12A

C.V. man found guilty of stalking

A CARMEL Valley resident who was arrested in downtown Carmel in July 2015 on an outstanding \$10,000 warrant for harassing phone calls was found guilty by a jury Nov. 10 of two counts of stalking and one count of making annoying telephone calls involving a woman from whom he had bought a car on Craigslist.

According to Monterey County Deputy District Attorney Danielle Vandamme, 52-year-old Parrot Ranch Road resident Kevan Smith met the victim, who was not named, in August 2014, and the two “went on a few dates.”

But a month later, she decided she was no longer interested in Smith, who responded by sending her “hundreds of threatening voicemails and emails,” leaving gifts for her at her house and on her vehicle, and showing up at her workplace, Vandamme said.

His behavior continued for more than a year, and in December 2015, the woman, “who was in fear for her safety and for the safety of her family,” obtained a three-year restraining order against Smith.

But he refused to comply with it and continued to contact her, the attorney said. In April, Smith began leaving her threatening voicemails again, as well as driving by her home repeatedly, screaming obscenities at her as he passed.

As a result of the jury finding Smith guilty, he faces up to four years in prison and is set to be sentenced Dec. 13 by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Larry Hayes, who presided over the trial.

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Pedestrian killed on Highway 1 Tuesday night

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PERSON who apparently ran from California Highway Patrol officers after being stopped on Highway 1 around 11 p.m. Nov. 22 was struck and killed by a car on the freeway just north of the Soledad overpass, leading to the shutdown of both northbound lanes south of Aguajito Road for several hours.

According to the dispatcher who summoned the fire

engines and ambulance to the scene, the CHP "had a person run from them, and then that person got struck by a vehicle."

Early morning news reports suggested the victim, whose gender was not specified, might have been struck by more than one car. The accident occurred just north of Soledad Drive, and the dispatcher said law enforcement officers were requesting medical attention for the driver of the vehicle, while the pedestrian was deceased.

Monterey Fire Chief Gaudenz Panholzer said the motorist refused medical care, and "Monterey Fire units remained on the scene to assist CHP and the coroner with traffic control and scene illumination while they investigated."

While all the fire units were released shortly after 1:15 a.m., the highway remained closed until after 8 a.m. while law enforcement officers continued their work at the scene.

No other information was available.

Boys & Girls Clubs urge you to adopt a family

THE BOYS & Girls Clubs of Monterey County are asking those who have to help those who don't by providing gifts for kids and adults via their Adopt-A-Family program.

"This special holiday program matches community members like you with families in need to provide clothing, books and gifts to hundreds of children," explained Katie Lopez, who oversees the program at the club in Seaside. "Twenty families are still in need of sponsors," as are 60 kids.

For more details and to sign up, contact Lopez at (831) 394-5171 or email her at klopez@bgcmc.org. Donors will receive a wish list to shop for holiday gifts.

Donations in support of Adopt-A-Family can also be made online at www.bgcmc.org.

SHOOTINGS

From page 10A

On Friday, Nov. 4, PRVNT detectives who were in town working on another case saw the suspect vehicle and collaborated with Monterey patrol officers and the California Highway Patrol to stop the car and arrest the driver, 22-year-old Roberto Escobar Ruiz of Watsonville.

Ruiz was charged with attempted murder, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a dirk/dagger, and lodged at Monterey County Jail on \$6 million bail, according to jail records. He is still in custody.

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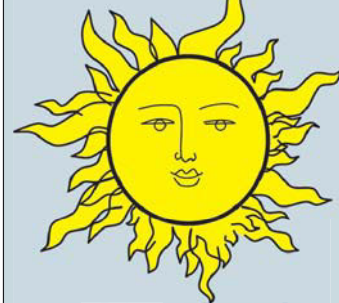
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Our profound thanks.

We would also like to thank Carmel Animal Control and Police Department for their gentle and proactive response to our tragedy. Thank you Rapid Printers for donating all "Coco" posters to help recover our lost cat, and to Mary Schley of the Carmel Pine Cone for her commitment in helping us return Coco "home." To all the friends and neighbors who contact us daily reporting Coco sightings, as well as the donation of meals, clothes, toiletries, toys and basic necessities to help restore life as we know it - thank you. Finally, Pat and Hugh Campbell and the Hotel La Playa welcomed our five-member family in as a home away from home - your generosity and kindness are greatly appreciated.

Thank you, Carmel.

In the spirit of gratitude we wish you all a Happy Thanksgiving.

- Thomas and Jenifer Atkinson



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20162177
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Adaptive Information Security, 6 Mesa Del Sol, Salinas, CA 93908, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Gary A Wright Jr., 6 Mesa Del Sol, Salinas, CA 93908
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable S/ Gary A Wright Jr.,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 20, 2016
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CNS-2937313#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication Dates: Nov. 4, 11, 18, 25 2016. (PC1102)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20162250
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CREEKSIDE REAL ESTATE, 25 San Juan Grade Rd, Suite 150, Salinas, CA 93906, County of Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CREG GROUP, LLC, 25 San Juan Grade Rd., Suite 15, Salinas, CA 93906.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
A#: 201625210058
This business is conducted by: A Limited Liability Company.
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S/ Jose A. Morales, Member
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20162183
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Pink Rhino Books, 2 White Tail Lane, Monterey, CA 93940, County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Daniel Morgan, 2 White Tail Lane, Monterey, CA 93940
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 08/01/2016.
S/ Daniel Morgan
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 10/21/2016.
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20162252
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Mid-Towne Mobile Terrace, 1117 Baldwin Street, Salinas, CA 93906, Monterey County
Mailing address: 17300 Red Hill Avenue, Suite 280, Irvine, CA 92614
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S/ Greg Mason, Manager - Member
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20162208
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INTERIOR ARTISTRIES, 1198 Shafter Street, Seaside, CA 93955 (County of Monterey)
Registered owner(s): CHRISTINE RIBEIRO, 1198 Shafter Street, Seaside, CA 93955
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JOSE L. BATTO, AN UNMARRIED MAN WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 168 W. ALISAL STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: MORE FULLY DESCRIBED ON SAID DEED OF TRUST The street address and other common designation, if any, of the

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF:

GEORGE AMOS MACDONALD CASE NO. 16PR000483
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the LOST WILL or estate, or both of GEORGE AMOS MACDONALD. A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by LESLIE GENE ROEMMER in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY. THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that LESLIE GENE ROEMMER be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent. THE PETITION requests the decedent's LOST WILL and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. THE LOST 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: 01/11/17 at 9:00AM in Dept. 13 located at 1200 AGUAJITO RD., 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 AMY FENELLI CIFTICKARA SBN 224058 KARIE FENELLI SALTRON SBN 241241 FENELLI LAW FIRM 24031 EL TORO RD. STE 260 LAGUNA HILLS CA 92653 11/18, 11/25, 12/2/16
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST LOAN:

T2177 OTHER: FILE: 5253454 DLH INVESTOR LOAN #: A.P. NUMBER: 015-042-008 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 04/01/2015. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. NOTICE is hereby given that FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, a California corporation, as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by WERNER PAPENHOEFER AND MARGARITE ALVAREZ PAPENHOEFER, HUSBAND AND WIFE Recorded on 04/08/2015 as Instrument No. 2015017779 in Book n/a Page n/a of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder recorded 08/08/2016 in Book n/a, Page n/a, as Instrument No. 2016044873 of said Official Records, WILL SELL, on 12/14/2016 at the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 at 10:00AM, AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State hereinafter described: As more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The property address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 4200 MARGUERITA WAY, CARMEL, CA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$884,138.49. In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or

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November 30, 9:30 a.m.

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Council OKs five contracts totaling \$680K for tree work

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council this month approved contracts with five different companies for tree removal, planting, trimming, stump grinding and other work, as needed. The agreements total \$680,000 and run through mid-2018, which will allow the city to be “responsive, flexible, cost-effective and efficient,” when it comes to getting rid of dead trees, contending with storm damage and undertaking restoration work like removing invasive plants in Mission Trail park or protecting native species in the North Dunes, public works director Rob Mullane said at the Nov. 1 meeting.

“I think it’s a great stride forward,” he said.

The city asked contractors to submit proposals for multi-year, on-call trimming and maintenance of trees in the public right-of-way and in parks. “The work includes standard, priority and emergency pruning, tree planting, staking installation, maintenance, watering, and removal and stump grinding,” Mullane said in his report. He received proposals from six firms, five of which were found to be viable.

The proposals were reviewed for completeness and responsiveness, experience in providing similar services, hourly rates, and scope of available services, and Mullane said the companies — John Ley’s Tree Service, Iverson Tree Service, Native Sisters Tree Service, Tope’s Tree Service, Inc. and West Coast Arborists, Inc. — all met the qualifications to be on-call tree care service providers.

A three-year backlog

Working with several contractors that have various areas of expertise will help the city respond quickly to issues like fallen trees, complete larger capital projects that have been in the works for years, and get rid of the 65 dead trees and 50 stumps throughout town.

“The public urban forest contains approximately 9,000 trees, and city staff are seeking to tackle a three-year backlog of trees that have been removed and not yet replaced,” Mullane added. Over the past three years, nearly 500 trees have been removed, but only 258 have been planted in their place, when it should be one for one.

“The addition of qualified tree-service contractors would also enhance our ability to conduct preventative pruning for the health of the trees and to reduce the city’s risk and liability from falling limbs,” he said.

Mullane listed the usual rates for various kinds of tree work. The average cost to remove a tree is \$1,500 to \$1,800, stump grinding and removal costs \$250 each, repairing curb and gutter related to stump removal is about \$2,000 per location, and planting a new tree costs \$250 to \$275. Maintenance and watering of newly plant-

ed trees is done at an average rate of \$50 per hour. Limb removal, on average, costs \$450 per limb.

“With adequate staffing, it would be best to establish a grid pruning schedule for preventative maintenance,” he said, at an average cost of \$100,000 to \$200,000 per year.

For specific projects, public works employees would ask the contractors for proposed costs, which could be negotiated lower, according to Mullane.

He recommended approving \$175,000 contracts with Iverson Tree Service, John Ley’s Tree Service and Tope’s Tree service; an \$80,000 contract with Native Sisters Tree Service; and a \$75,000 contract with West Coast Arborists, Inc. The first four will run from Nov. 2 to June 30, 2018, while the WCA contract will be for a year, from July 1, 2017, to June 30, 2018.

Former forest and beach commissioner Jeff Baron questioned the contracts and said the commission should have reviewed them.

“My first beef is it wasn’t seen by the forest and beach

commission,” he said. “I think input from the commission is generally a good idea.”

He also said some of the bigger projects should undergo separate bid processes.

But Mullane said the commission’s role is to draft policy, not to decide which contractors are hired to implement it.

“Their role is not on the budgeting side,” he said, adding that the commission had significant input in the forest management plan and other projects that the tree contractors will be working on.

Skip Lloyd said the contracts will help ensure necessary tree work “is taken care of properly,” and resident John Lambert said he’s “excited to see funds allocated to the trees.”

“Obviously, the trees in the city are an incredible asset,” he said.

The council saw no controversy in the proposed contract and voted unanimously, without discussion, to approve all of them, as Mullane had recommended.

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CONDORS

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As the massive birds soar high above the landscape, it's difficult to tell condors apart without identifying the numbers researchers have placed on their wings. But each of the birds has his or her own story — and to the researchers who come to know them — their own personalities.

The first of the four condors to be released this month, Voodoo took flight Nov. 9. Hatched from an egg in captivity more than two years ago, the female bird is somewhat of a loner, but sometimes she comes out of her shell.

“She tends to stay perched while the others feed or feed while the others are perched,” condor researcher Joe Burnett posted on the VWS Facebook page before the release. “Although Voodoo tends to keep to herself on the perch, she occasionally enjoys jumping around in circles with food and feathers held in her bill.”

How fast will she go?

Researchers named her Voodoo after a jet fighter that set a world speed record in 1957 by traveling more than 1,200 miles per hour — in part because they expect her to excel at flying.

“Like the plane, Voodoo might not look like much and we never know quite what Voodoo is thinking, but she is not to be underestimated,” Burnett continued. “Voodoo will fly to great speeds when released into the wild.”

Like the other four recently-released birds, Voodoo prepared for her big day by living in an aviary in San

Simeon.

At first, captive-raised condors were introduced to the wild when they were 6 or 8 months old. “The problem was, at that age, most were too vulnerable,” Sorensen said. “It made for challenging releases.”

Now, the VWS lets condors live in captivity for up to two years. To enable this, the aviary was constructed. “If we could keep them in captivity for longer periods of time, it would give them a better chance at survival,” Sorensen explained.



A two-year-old female who was hatched at the L.A. Zoo, the outgoing and flirtatious Boeing (left) took flight in Big Sur Nov. 16. A wild-raised condor who was born last spring in the Big Sur backcountry, Arthur (right) was named by a family who made a generous memorial contribution to the Ventana Wildlife Society.

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expect the gutsy Electra to fly far around the central California coast.”

The third condor was released a day later on Nov. 11. Her name, Little Stinker, has nothing to do with her fragrance and everything to do with her athleticism.

“Little Stinker is named after the plane that won the US Female Aerobic Championship in the late 1940s,” Burnett explained. “This petite condor spends much of her time in the pen performing daring flight maneuvers. This includes flying into the walls of the pen and jumping over other condors on the perch. We can’t wait to see what aerobatics Little Stinker will perform once she takes flight in the wild.”

Two condors — Thunderchief and Boeing — left the aviary Nov. 16.

Hatched from an egg in captivity in Idaho two years ago, Thunderchief lives up to his name.

“Thunderchief is the only male and most dominant member of the cohort. He is the largest by several pounds, takes food from all the other cohort members, and hogs the

attention of visiting free-flying condors,” Burnett posted. “Simply stated, Thunderchief is the thunderous chief of his cohort and is named after the great fighter planes of the Vietnam War. Like these incredible planes, Thunderchief will make history.”

Named for the company that makes airplanes, Boeing is outgoing and a bit of a flirt.

“Boeing spends much of her time climbing to the top of the pen and trying to find ways to socialize with wild birds,” Burnett added. “Nothing will stop this driven young condor from achieving great things in the wild.”

What’s in a name?

While each of the recently released condors earned his or her name, a young wild-raised condor was recently given his name by a family that is a big supporter of the VWS. Born last April at an undisclosed location in the Big Sur backcountry, Arthur was named for Arthur Shiffar, a Fremont resident who died in March.

Because Shiffar’s family donated more than \$5,000 to the VWS, they received an opportunity to name a wild-raised chick after

Arthur. The nonprofit hopes to continue the tradition with each wild-raised condor — in part to emphasize how important they are to recovery efforts. The chicks raised in captivity — which represents most of them — have typically been named by VWS staff.

Sorensen brushed aside concerns that condor recovery efforts would be commer-

cialized by “naming rights,” and he said only “meaningful” names for birds will be considered.

“Our whole vision for the future of condors is that they will have no tags and will need no help flying,” he explained. “Any time a chick is raised in the wild, it symbolizes that vision.”



Named after an airplane that set a world speed record by traveling more than 1,200 miles per hour, Voodoo was released into the wild Nov. 9. Hatched two years ago in Idaho, the female condor now flies high above Big Sur.

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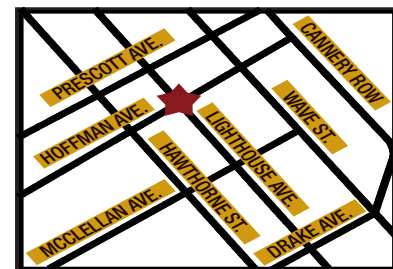
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Here's what might have happened if Willy Wonka had landed in Big Sur

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

MAREN MUTER'S first encounter with chocolate, as a child, was the small piece her father handed her outside their beach house in Oregon. She remembers turning in her fingers, studying its shape and form, and then inhaling its sweet, earthy aroma, before slipping it into her mouth. As it melted, it became the thing by which she would measure everything else as good and pure — or not — for the rest of her life.

Indeed, chocolate has become her lifelong fascination. She even hosts seminars in her Big Sur home, which she calls Cocoa Lodge, using chocolate as a way to help people find a sweet bit of inner peace.

"Chocolate reminds us of the importance of touch, of taste, of smell," said Muter. "It helps incite memory and access that place where memories are stored. Our seminars reach into a variety of places, always using chocolate as the gateway that gets us in. Everyone at Cocoa Lodge gets spoiled by chocolate one way or the other. Either we talk

about it or eat it."

She'll be doing both of those things at the upcoming "Ghosts of Winter" seminar, which promises an evening of "games, and beautiful foods and wines, and winter smiles," all by a cozy fire.

A spa

Muter grew up thinking of chocolate as a magical portal to the peace she couldn't always find in her world. She would daydream about chocolate, as if Willy Wonka himself were inviting her to sip from a buttercup. She began giving chocolate to others and found, for that moment, they seemed to find that same peace.

"Even once I'd grown up and was working as a corporate consultant," said Muter, "I would give people chocolate. They started calling me 'The Chocolate Lady,' and it stayed with me."

Muter waxed poetic when describing the way in which chocolate comes from the cocoa tree, describing its beautiful

white flowers that are pollinated only by chance because they have no scent to attract bees or other insects. Then, she said, "The pods start growing and are bright and beautiful and lovely, but they will never open and will ferment inside, killing the beans. For it to become chocolate, a person has to open the pod. It has to be desired to happen."

Such, she says, is the essential lesson of chocolate.

Last June, after renovating the tiny Comstock cottage behind the Tuck Box restaurant, Muter opened the Cocoa Spa, a pop-up shop offering indulgence for just 10 months before it disappears.

At the spa, guests may indulge in a rejuvenating chocolate facial or relaxing massage, using Muter's product lines, all based around the rain forest and the cocoa tree, its bark and its leaves.

Muter's business began when, while working as a business consultant, she was sent by a client to the Dominican



Maren Muter

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Virginia Woodward Stone, a fifty-two year resident of the Monterey Peninsula and a retired teacher, passed away at her home in Carmel. Memorial services will be announced in January.

Joan Howard Carlson

1928 - 2016

Joan Carlson, age 88, of Pleasanton, CA and formerly of Carmel, CA, Auburn, CA and Sunnyvale, CA passed away peacefully on November 12, 2016. She was born in Chicago, IL on August 24, 1928, little sister to Jean Howard and daughter of Walter and Jean Howard originally from Belfast, Ireland.

Joan met her longtime husband and best friend, George D. Carlson in 1948 on a blind date. They were married for 66 years. Joan is survived by George, her two sons Steven Carlson and Grant Carlson, daughters-in-law Barbara Carlson and Helen Carlson and her three grandchildren, Cammie Carlson, Jessie Carlson & Ocean Carlson; and several nieces & nephews.

As a young wife, Joan worked as a personal secretary in Indianapolis, IN, Fort Worth, TX, and Claremont, CA. After moving to the Bay Area, Joan balanced raising her two boys while working at Foothill College and then De Anza College, ultimately finishing her career as Acting Director of the "Flint Center for the Performing Arts" at De Anza College. In this capacity, Joan had the opportunity to rub elbows with many movie stars, statesmen and musicians.

Joan and George enjoyed traveling and had the opportunity to visit many different countries over the years. A highlight of their travels was hosting a family reunion in Maui last year. She also enjoyed golfing with George and her favorite "ginty" golf club.

Joan was active in the Christian Women's Club and Community Bible Study programs in Sunnyvale, Auburn and Carmel. She was a gifted member of the choir and often served as soloist at the different churches that she attended over the years. She was always a trusted mentor, teacher, prayer warrior, and encourager to both friends and family. Her family remembers her as the most gracious, patient, and godly woman they know, who loved her family with all of her heart.

A memorial service to celebrate her life will be held 11:00 a.m., Saturday, December 3, 2016 in the Granada Room at Stoneridge Creek retirement community, 3300 Stoneridge Creek Way, Pleasanton, CA 94588. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations should be made in her honor to the charity of your choice.

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Chamber awards dinner set for Dec. 7

By MARY SCHLEY

THE NOMINEES are in for the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's Awards of Excellence, and the winners will be announced during the annual gala dinner taking place Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.

Chamber members and the general public were invited to pick candidates for the awards, which recognize chamber businesses "that excel in quality service and/or products, practice the highest business ethics, foster a beautiful environment and exemplify enlightened customer service and staff relations," and the nominees are the top three choices in each category. The chamber's members were asked earlier this month to vote on the winners, as well as select the Business of the Year, which is selected from last year's category winners. (The Pine Cone is among them.)

Nominees include:

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Lawsuit against city settled for \$150K

By MARY SCHLEY

A WOMAN who was arrested by police in August 2013 for public intoxication and obstructing an officer following a fight with her ex-husband over their child's use of a cell phone — and who subsequently sued the city and the police department for injuries she sustained in the altercation — will receive \$150,000 from taxpayers, according to a settlement agreement signed Monday.

In August 2015, Jennifer Da Silva, formerly Jennifer Little, sued the City of Carmel, Sgt. Luke Powell, Monterey County and the sheriff's office for damages stemming from the arrest that occurred after she and her ex-husband, Daniel Balint, got into an argument because he had given their 11-year-old daughter, Jenna, a cell phone, without her consent. Concerned about Jenna's access to the internet, Da Silva threatened to take it away from the girl, who then demanded that her dad pick her up, even though her mother had custody of her that night. After Balint took Jenna to her aunt's house, Da Silva went to her ex's house to confront him. They argued, each threatening to report the other to police, and he eventually called Carmel P.D.

'Aggressive questioning'

What happened after that was unnecessary and violent, according to her lurid version. In questioning her, the police officer who responded "was immediately confrontational and aggressive," and accused her of lying, she alleged in her complaint. She tried to leave, but he stopped her, so she tried to

go back into Balint's apartment, at which point he grabbed her arm and forced her to the ground, she said. When she landed, her head hit the asphalt, giving her a black eye and a "large laceration on her forehead which would eventually require eight stitches, a CT scan and other treatment." She also said she suffered permanent damage to her right thumb, and she began to scream.

The fire engine and ambulance responded, and Da Silva was taken to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where she said the ER staff "repeatedly accused" her of "being on drugs." She admitted to drinking two glasses of wine earlier that night but denied taking any drugs, and also said no chemical testing was ever done to substantiate the claim of public intoxication.

'A danger to yourself'

Da Silva was then taken to the police department for processing and subsequently to Monterey County Jail. Deputies refused to accept her without further medical care, however, so the officer took her to Natividad Medical Center. Back at the jail, her head wound repeatedly bled through the gauze bandages, and a female deputy accused her of picking at it before saying "in a sarcastic tone, 'I think you're a danger to yourself,'" according to the complaint.

As a result, deputies stripped Da Silva "in view of multiple county employees and at least one male inmate," gave her something to wrap around herself, and put her in a solitary cell for three hours. Da Silva said she was then "allowed to put her blood-covered clothes back on and return to the group

holding cell."

All told, she spent about 18 hours at the jail and said she "was not allowed to contact her family at any time during her detention." She was released without having to make bail, and all of the charges against her were eventually dropped in March 2014.

In August 2015, Da Silva sued for violation of her civil rights, false imprisonment, battery, intentional infliction of emotional distress, malicious prosecution and negligence, and demanded compensatory and punitive damages, attorneys' fees and other relief.

According to the settlement reached between Da Silva and the city, she and her attorney, Robert Rosenthal, will receive \$150,000 "as compensation for all claims of plaintiff and consideration for the promises contained in this settlement and release." In return, they agreed to dismiss their complaint against the city "with prejudice," so it cannot be filed again at a later date, and neither side admitted to any liability, blame, or responsibility for "any unlawful or wrongful act whatsoever, or that any debt is owed." Each side is also responsible for covering its own legal and other related costs.

The agreement was signed by Da Silva, Rosenthal, Powell, city administrator Chip Rerig and the city's special counsel, Vince Hurley.

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Other new members elected to the 2017 Carmel Chamber Board of Directors are Roy Crane, General Manager of The Hiway; Thomas Bateman Hood, of Thomas Bateman Hood Architecture; Gerard Mattimoe of Glastonbury Audiovisual Event Specialists; Dave Potter of Potter Construction & Consulting; Gayle Speare of Carmel Plaza; and Mark Stilwell, of the Tradewinds Carmel & Carmel Lodge.

They join the following returning board members – Lynn Booth-Scanlon of Union Bank, Debra Burns of Schwartz Law Group, Stefani Chaney of Scheid Vineyards, Christine Chin of Carmel Realty Company, Susan Merfeld of Pebble Beach Company, Rich Pepe of Carmel Bakery, Little Napoli, Vesuvio and Vino Napoli, and Kimberly Willison of The Carmel Foundation.

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Bittner 'The Pleasure of Writing' hosted a ribbon cutting to celebrate their 25th anniversary. Shown are: (L-R) Jessica Dixon and Laura Lasnik, Carmel Chamber ambassadors; Carrie Theis, Carmel-by-the-Sea city council member; Chip Rerig, Carmel-by-the-Sea City Administrator; Carmel-by-the-Sea Mayor Steve Dallas; Sue McCloud, Carmel-by-the-Sea former mayor; Carolyn Hardy, Carmel-by-the-Sea city council member; Detlef, Dominique and Cindy Bittner, owners; Ben Beesley, Carmel Chamber board chair-elect. *Photo: DMT Imaging. Banner: Bob the Printer.*



Nancy Dodds (center with scissors) celebrated the 20th anniversary of Nancy Dodds Gallery with featured artists, community supporters and Carmel Chamber of Commerce representatives. *Photo: DMT Imaging. Banner: Bob the Printer.*

AWARDS OF EXCELLENCE

Congratulations to the Awards of Excellence nominees!

Accommodations: Carmel Valley Ranch, La Playa Carmel, Quail Lodge & Golf Club; **Apparel & Jewelry:** Lloyd's Shoes Carmel, Tiffany & Co., The Treadmill; **Art Galleries:** Carmel Art Association, The Art of Dr. Seuss, Weston Gallery, Inc.; **Cultural Organizations:** Carmel Bach Festival, Monterey Museum of Art, Pacific Repertory Theatre; **Dining:** Grasing's, La Balena, Rio Grill; **Legal & Financial:** Hayashi Wayland, Monterey County Bank, Union Bank; **Media & Marketing:** Carmel Magazine, Inc, KRML 102.1 FM 1410 AM, Shagbag Radio Show; **Nonprofit Organizations:** Big Sur Land Trust, Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop; **Personal Services:** Gardener Ranch, Holman Ranch, The Spa at Pebble Beach; **Real Estate Services:** Carmel Realty Company, Sotheby's / Scott O'Brien, Teles Properties; **Retail:** The Barnyard Shopping Village, The Crossroads Carmel, Thinker Toys; **Service to Residents & Businesses:** Adam Jeselnick Architect, Bob The Printer, UPS Store Carmel; **Service to Visitors:** Concours on the Avenue, Mazda Raceway Laguna Seca, Refuge; **Specialty Food & Wine:** Bernardus Winery, Folktales Winery & Vineyards, The Cheese Shop - Carmel, Vino Napoli; **Business of the Year:** Bernardus Lodge & Spa, Fourtané, Winfield Gallery, Sunset Center, Dametra Café, Wells Fargo Bank, Carmel Pine Cone, The Carmel Foundation, The Dance Center, Alain Pinel Realtors / Judie Profeta, Carmel Plaza, Carmel Valley Athletic Club, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Nielsen Bros. Market & Deli;

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AWARDS

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Nominees for Business of the Year are Bernardus Lodge & Spa, Fourtane Estate Jewelers, Winfield Gallery, Sunset Center, Dametra Café, Wells Fargo Bank and The Carmel Pine Cone. Also, The Carmel Foundation, The Dance Center, Alain Pinel Realtors/Judie Profeta, Carmel Plaza,

Carmel Valley Athletic Club, the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and Nielsen Bros. Market & Deli.

Nominees and award winners will be honored at the Awards of Excellence Gala Dinner, which will begin with a reception at 6 p.m., followed by dinner at 7.

KION news anchor Spencer Washburn, whom organizers described as an award-winning reporter with more than a decade of TV news experience, will emcee the event.

Tickets are \$150, and registration is available at <http://www.carmelchamber.org>. As usual with the gala event, black tie or business attire is requested.

Weekend in Big Sur offers craft fair, gallery open house

THE CREATIVE spirit of Big Sur will be on display this weekend when the Big Sur Grange Harvest and Craft Fair returns Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 26-27, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Besides being a fundraiser for the Grange Hall, the fair offers an alternative to shopping for holiday gifts in a mall or on the internet.

The sellers at the fair are local artisans offering hand-crafted items ranging from art and clothing, to jewelry and bath products.

The Grange Hall is located off Highway 1 about 25 miles south of Carmel. If you're driving south, look for the turnoff on the

right, just past the Big Sur Roadhouse restaurant.

Also in Big Sur this weekend, painter Erin Gafill and her husband, Tom Birmingham, host a Holiday Open House at their gallery, Studio One, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition to greeting visitors, the couple will present a talk and slide show, "Our Life in the Arts," Friday at 3 p.m.

On Saturday, Gafill will offer a painting demonstration at 3 p.m.

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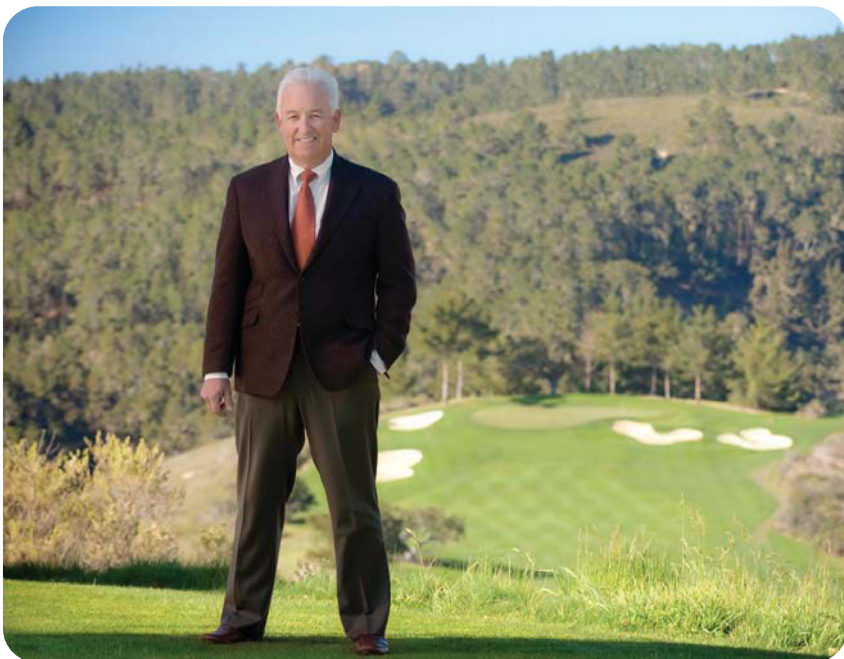
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FARR

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great distances to work in Big Sur, and some even sleep in their cars.

The congressman also took aim at people who own empty homes, wishing he had the ability to charge them for the luxury.

"They should pay an extra penalty," he said. "They're not contributing to our community."

Farr urged planning commissioners to keep short-term rentals out of Big Sur. "You, as the cops of Big Sur, should make sure short-term rentals are never allowed in that region."

Some praise, others criticize

The congressman was just one of more than 40 residents who commented on short-term rentals at the workshop. The views expressed spanned the spectrum between allowing the practice and banning it.

Many of the speakers live in Big Sur, where opposition to vacation stays is strongest, but certainly not unanimous.

"Opponents say Big Sur and Carmel Highlands are so pristine that STRs should not be allowed," said Lori Kempf, who rents out a home down the coast for short visits. "It is precisely because these areas are so beautiful that the Coastal Act prioritizes visitor lodging so people can also enjoy these areas."

Big Sur resident Betty Withrow also defended the practice and noted that it's been around longer than most people realize. "Every pioneering family on coast welcomed travelers into their homes," Withrow said.

But others disagreed. Resident Jerrie Masten Hanson said short-term visitors routinely pass through her land. "Our homes should be our sanctuaries and not a drive-through," she stated.

Big Sur resident Steve Beck suggested "community preservation" be considered important when the ordinance is drafted.

"Right now, the Big Sur community is being gutted," he said.

The owner of the Big Sur River Inn, Alan Perlmutter told commissioners that his resort is being held to tougher standards than what short-term rental operators are asking for.

"We recently spent three years getting our permits to add two lodging units, and we paid \$10,000 in permitting fees," Perlmutter said.

Residents from Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and other unincorporated parts of the county also traded views on the topic.

Two speakers testified — through a translator — that the vacation-stay industry employs them and other family members. "The decision you make will affect my family," a woman named Veronica said.

Speaking for the Monterey County Vacation Rental Alliance, attorney Gary Patton said proponents of short-term rentals have waited long enough for an ordinance regulating their business, and he pleaded with planning commissioners to set a hard deadline for creating it. He said the issue has raised tempers and split neighborhoods.

"We don't want an infinite delay," said Patton, who once served as executive director for the slow-growth nonprofit, LandWatch Monterey County. "People are threatening each other with physical violence out there. We need a clear ordinance and clear rules that make it easy to get that license and make it really easy to revoke it if people break the rules."

Planning commissioner Keith Vandevere, whose district includes Big Sur, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley, said he is concerned about how short-term rentals impact affordable housing.

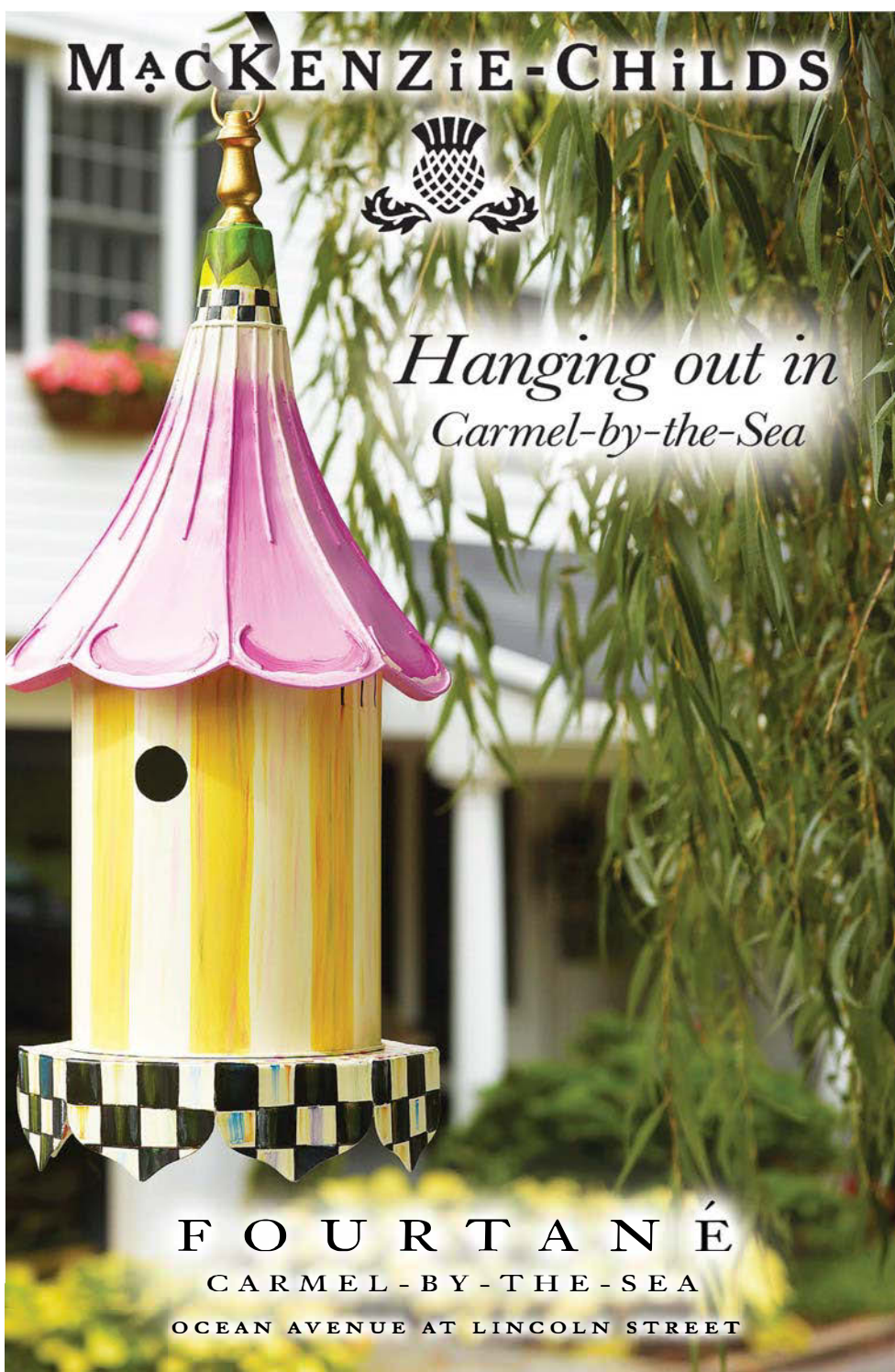
"It is absolutely clear that STRs are resulting in fewer long-term rental units," Vandevere said. "It's a problem and something we need to think about as we move forward."

County official Melanie Beretti said staff will continue to refine the ordinance, and it will likely be brought back to the planning commission in late February, 2017.

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POTTER

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respected politicians — someone who was known for his lack of partisanship, and for forging compromises and building bridges in the most unlikely situations.

Potter talked to The Pine Cone from his hometown of Hingham, Mass., just south of Boston, where his mother — who will turn 100 in May — still lives. He explained that his was a small family and he's the only child, so he flies there to visit her every month and take her out for a drive, shopping, maybe a cocktail, and then dinner.

He also said she's been a bit of an inspiration for his career in public service.

"I watched my mom volunteer and tagged along when I was young," he said, adding that she admonished him not just to be in a community, but to be active.

Still, he said he had "no intention of being in government," and it was a clash over a home he was building in Monterey, way back in 1985, that led him down that path.

The City of Monterey's architectural review board didn't

like the proposed colonial home's bay windows and wouldn't approve it. Four months later, he saw an ad for a vacancy on the committee, and his then-wife challenged him to apply. She said if he didn't, he couldn't complain about it anymore.

So, after all this time, what will Potter do next? "It's an exciting time for me to do something different," he said, but he wasn't sure exactly what that would be. "I'll still have the construction company," and, he said, "I've had some interesting consulting offers," but didn't elaborate.

One thing he's sure he'll continue to do is play ice hockey. He said he's been playing here for the last 33 years, including some time with the San Jose Senior Sharks. Lately he's been playing in tournaments in Santa Rosa and Vancouver, and added that for several years, he and his son played on the same team. "I grew up on the ice," he told The Pine Cone. In case you're wondering, he's a left defenseman — "the second-to-the-last guy the puck comes to before the goal."

A little travel is on the supervisor's mind, too. He said he met his wife, Janine Chicourrat, "9,000 miles away from here, in Dubrovnik, Croatia," and he would like to go back.

But more than anything else, he said, "I'm looking forward to a nice break."

TREE

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should have no problem thriving in the rich, moist soil. Although not native to California, deodar cedars are hardy trees that can reach 80 feet in height, under the right circumstances. Feisthmel said he doubts it will get quite that tall, though the nearby pines will be pruned to accommodate its growth.

The cedars are also elegant and naturally shaped similarly to Christmas trees, making the new tree a better alternative than the aging redwood, which has suffered from being confined to a planter bordered by so much asphalt and concrete, down the line.

Salvation Army kicks off kettle drive

■ Thrift store recently reopened after remodel


THE SALVATION Army kicked off its traditional Red Kettle drive Nov. 15 with a celebratory luncheon at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach, where more than 350 people dined on soup and salad before "furiously filling the Red Kettles at each of the 35 tables," after which they bid on auction items. They raised a record-breaking \$150,000 to help the hungry and homeless at the event, which was emceed by KSBW news anchors Erin Clark and Dan Green. Corps Sgt. Major Rick Leidsen was the featured speaker.

The Salvation Army Monterey Peninsula Corps also reopened its thrift store on Fremont Street in Seaside late last summer following an extensive remodel. The proceeds from items sold there benefit the nonprofit's adult rehabilitation centers — residential programs using "work therapy and counseling" to help people with alcohol and substance abuse problems.

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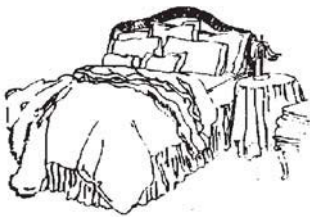
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COCOA

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Republic for a business meeting with Dr. Steven Denstman, the man who would become her husband.

"My husband, whose oncology partner was from the Dominican Republic, was building a winery there," said Muter. "As our investment grew from the winery into owning the cocoa plantation, I realized chocolate, which has essential vitamins, nutrients and anti-aging properties, doesn't have to be ingested to have a great effect. This is when I started developing skincare lines and created my first cocoa spa."

Muter's parent company is called That Chocolate, a name inspired by all the recipients who say, "What kind of chocolate was that? I love that."

"Sharing chocolate, one taste at a time,"

she said, "offers a rare glimpse into the world of dreams. We must never not believe in our dreams. Even if life is absolutely horrid, as it has been for me at times, the magic is still there; the fairytale exists inside our hearts. Hold onto it."

Should Muter's latest dreams come true, Cocoa Spa Carmel will endure well beyond its 10-month lease to become a metaphysical wellness center, based on the cocoa tree and the miracle of that chocolate.

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Editorial

Should California secede?

WE'RE USED to all sorts of trivial, dumb or obvious things making it to the ballot in this state — everything from requiring condoms in porn, to asking people in a million different ways whether they'd like someone else to pay higher taxes.

Right now, an idea that seems headed for a statewide ballot in the near future is for California to secede from the United States — a concept that is definitely gaining popularity in the state, but which is nevertheless preposterous.

The question of whether a state can secede, of course, has already been settled at the federal level by a little thing called the Civil War, which means Californians can wish for and even vote for secession as much as they want, but they're still not going to get it. So why waste time signing a petition calling for, debating or even thinking about something that is impossible?

We think secession is worth discussing not because it might happen, but because the political forces underlying the California secession movement have already affected every part of this country and were a prime reason for the election of Donald Trump as president.

That's because what's called "Yes for California" is very much a left-wing movement, with a spokesman recently telling a San Francisco radio station that an independent California, "would be a sanctuary for everyone — a place where nobody would ever be called illegal," a place that wouldn't need an army because "everybody here is a peacenik," and where "protecting the environment would always be the No. 1 goal." And God knows what the people behind the Yes for California movement think a "fair" tax rate on the wealthy would be. Maybe 95 percent?

Meanwhile, in most of the rest of the country, secure borders are seen as an absolute necessity, the military is not only needed — it's something to be deeply grateful for, and protecting the natural environment is important, but so are jobs and housing. And taxes should be as low as possible.

What's happening in this country today is that the political differences among the various regions are accelerating: The red states are getting redder, and the blue ones are getting bluer, even as the political parties those colors represent get more and more extreme in their positions.

And as the left or the right becomes more powerful within this or that political boundary, they enact laws and impose rules that make those places more desirable for people who consider themselves "liberal" or "conservative" to live, adding fuel to the underlying partisan trends.

Nowhere is this better illustrated than in California, which not very long ago was a deeply Republican state, and even San Francisco was a solidly Republican city. Today, of course, California is a place that voted by a 66-32 percent margin for Hillary Clinton, even as San Francisco favored her by a whopping 85 percent to 9 percent.

Around the country, very few Trump supporters are dreaming of moving to California, while people on the left see it as a political nirvana. And those trends aren't going away anytime soon.

So while California will never secede, it is surely destined to become even more liberal than it is today, along with New York, New Jersey, the metro D.C. area, Illinois and a few other places. But will they be able to take the rest of the country with them?

In the most recent presidential election, thanks to the Electoral College, the red states prevailed, leaving left-wing Californians feeling very frustrated, which set the current secession movement in motion. But instead of try to separate from the United States, what the left should be asking itself is, "How do we get more of the country to agree with us?" Also, to gain political power, the people who are convinced to agree with California will have to stay where they are, instead of moving here, where all they'll do is add to an already overwhelming majority.

That's a issue that will never be on any ballot, but it's the one that will actually determine the future not only of California, but of the United States.

BEST of BATES



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Avoiding a 'senseless death'

Dear Editor,
The Village Wine Tractor transportation proves risky, again. I have always had misgivings about the diesel tractor driving slowly and sometimes way too quickly through the Carmel Valley Village. Driving home after a long day, and having to slow to 10 mph, is a bit of an irritant, especially as 8-10 cars pile up behind.

I almost was hit by our tourist tractor as I traveled Carmel Valley Road east, because the driver pulled out in front of me without looking left at all. Thankfully, I was able to I brake quickly. I've clocked the tractor traveling at 25 mph with 10 people in the back, around a curve almost crossing the mid-line.

The center of gravity of the wagon is way too high to safely carry passengers. In the video of the recent accident, one man was standing and moving around as the tractor pulled the group. Really? Obviously, it didn't take much for a passenger to be tossed to the

middle of the road. Thank God no one ran over her!

This not-even-quaint tourist attraction is a tragedy waiting to happen, even without it being purposely hit from behind. I can't stand the thought of a senseless death in the village due to such risk-taking.

Is it possible that common sense would indicate that the risk isn't worth it?

Christine Williams,
Carmel Valley

The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

Dear Editor,
The Good: I commend Clint Eastwood for saving the Odello property from development. The Carmel area would suffer greatly from another housing development. It would compound a severe traffic issue on Highway 1, impact all public services and would lessen the quality of life for those of us who live here.

The Bad: Selling the water to property owners, thereby allowing them to develop more houses in Carmel. Is it a mandate to develop every stitch of ground, use every drop of water? More houses, more people, more traffic, more impact on the area. More makes life more difficult for all. Not everyone can live here. Enough is enough. Is there any interest in retaining what is left of the uniqueness in Carmel and the valley?

Rancho Cañada Village is a disaster. Hundreds of additional people, cars, another traffic light on Carmel Valley Road, trips on Highway 1 all day, every day. Carmel Valley is full. The guise of "affordable housing"

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A witness to history who's made a little of his own is ready to retire — kind of

By ELAINE HESSER

‘MAKE SURE you mention my team and my people. I could not have done anything without them.’ Rudy Panholzer said that at least twice during his interview for this column. After nearly 53 years, he retired this past October from the Naval Postgraduate School, where he served as chair of the Space Systems Academic Group. Well, he sort of retired. He plans to remain active as an emeritus member of the faculty.

He also wants to watch the school's NPSAT1 launch from Cape Canaveral aboard a Falcon rocket next September. He headed up the project and is looking forward to seeing its mission accomplished.

“My team continues to work on it. All that talent,” he said, with not a little wonder.

The 190-lb. satellite will carry several experiments, including one that will try to determine if electronics that are currently available off-the-shelf to consumers — like memory devices and a low-cost digital camera — can be used in space.

The BBC

It's a very different world from the one Panholzer was born into in 1928, but one thing hasn't changed — he's still gazing skyward, now from his home near Yankee Point. It started when he was a teenager in Austria, as World War II was ending.

“The Americans came during the day and the British came during the night,” he said of air raids on his home town. “We snuck out of the air raid shelter to watch the Flying Fortresses and the Messerschmitts.”

He said that although his mother had quiet misgivings about the German regime, he lived as a “brainwashed child,” and was a member of Hitler Youth, which had become all but compulsory for children by the end of the 1930s. Still, late at night, he could be found with his ear pressed to a shortwave radio, listening to the BBC, mainly to improve his English.

“If I'd gotten caught, I would have been shot. But the light bulbs began to come on,” he said, meaning that he was starting to see

the world as it really was. “I also began to meet some of those people I'd been told were ‘subhuman,’” he said wryly.

After the war, Panholzer began to hear about the opportunities in the United States,

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

so he pulled out a map and tried to find a place with the two geographical features he loved most — mountains, and the ocean. “I looked at Florida and I said, ‘there's the sea, but no mountains.’ I looked at Colorado and there were mountains, but where was the sea?”

Getting to Stanford

Then he saw California and had his eureka moment. He applied to 17 colleges to work on his master's in engineering, and Stanford was the first to send him an acceptance letter. He borrowed a total of \$600 from various family members and took a train to the Netherlands, a boat to Southampton, England, and then a reconvered troop transport to the United States, where he entered New York Harbor, and was greeted by the Statue of Liberty.

He met a Stanford student from California in a youth hostel and they arranged a carpool west with another student, who was heading to UCLA. His new friend's rather unlikely name was Zeppelin Wong.

Panholzer said, “We were supposed to take turns driving, but I didn't know how to drive!” The other two guys took his turns for him, and after narrowly escaping a head-on collision with a tractor trailer in Arizona, and making an obligatory stop at the Grand Canyon, they arrived in Los Angeles.

Wong lent him enough money so they could both fly to San Francisco, and then took him to his home in Chinatown to stay with his family for a few days.

At the first night's dinner, Panholzer was

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means you cannot afford to live here.

The Ugly: As these developments happen it is not a one-time impact. The effects continue and compound with time. What was a wonderful, quaint area morphs into another overbuilt community. Take a drive to San Jose.

The flood issue is the responsibility of the planning commission and board of supervisors for allowing houses to be built in a flood plain. Being blackmailed into building 130 units for flood diversion is not right. Between the state and local agencies and our new congressman, it should not take another 20 years to address this.

With the assistance of Mr. Eastwood and Alan Williams, the flood control problem could be resolved by building a diversion. They then can sell the land to the state, county, Sierra Club, etc. After all, this project is for profit. Turn the land into a park or open it to farming, getting the local schools involved so these kids can learn where food comes from. Leave the water in the aquifer.

Save the open space. When it is gone, that is forever.

Lea Magee, Carmel Valley

Pardon the turkeys

Dear Editor,

President Obama is taking a break from Trump transition to pardon two turkeys. Every

one of us could have exercised that pardon power on Thanksgiving by giving thanks for health and happiness while skipping gratuitous violence.

The 235 million turkeys killed in the U.S. this year have nothing to be thankful for. They are raised in crowded sheds filled with toxic fumes.

At 16 weeks, slaughterhouse workers cut their throats and dump them in boiling water to remove their feathers.

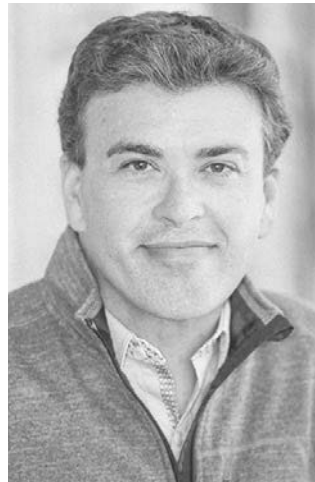
Consumers pay a heavy price, too. Turkey flesh is laced with cholesterol and saturated fats that elevate risk of chronic killer diseases. Package labels warn of food poisoning potential.

But, there is good news. Annual per capita consumption of turkeys is down by a whopping 35 percent from a 1996 high. A third of our population is reducing meat consumption. Food manufacturers are developing a great variety of healthful, delicious plant-based “meat” products.

My Thanksgiving dinner included a “tofurky” (soy-based roast), mashed potatoes, stuffed squash, chestnut soup, candied yams, cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie, and carrot cake.

An internet search on vegan Thanksgiving and a visit to my local grocery store provided me heaps of recipes and delightful plant-based turkey alternatives.

Paxton Craig,
Pacific Grove



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Rudy Panholzer (left) explains some of the components of a small satellite to a group at the Naval Postgraduate School.

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puzzled by the lack of utensils. "There were just sticks!" But he watched everyone else and figured it out. "When you're hungry, you learn quick," he said.

He became a teaching assistant and later an assistant and associate professor of electrical and computer engineering at Stanford, before returning to Austria to complete his doctorate. He also remembered the October day in 1958 when Sputnik was launched, and the great excitement about it.

In 1964, Panholzer became a professor at NPS, in the department of electrical and computer engineering. He didn't really develop an interest in space until the late 1970s, when a student approached him to mentor him on a project he was working on with NASA.

He wanted to find a way to deal with acoustic behavior in the cargo bays of the space shuttle. The noise during launches was so intense that the vibrations would damage sensitive electronic cargo. Panholzer said that the student had already been turned down by other professors, so he agreed to take him on.

In the 1980s, the Space Systems Academic Committee, which would become the Space Systems Academic Group, was formed, and Panholzer later became the group's chair. He and his team accomplished a great deal, including studying, developing and successfully launching small satellites as part of students' classwork.

He was awarded the Navy Distinguished Civilian Service Medal and the NASA Distinguished Service Medal. He said that he's known several astronauts, including his successor as group chair, James Newman.

Panholzer said he wants to spend more time with his family and do some traveling in Europe. "I wanted to retire while I was still young," he said.

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

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Full lineup of festivities for Christmas kick-off

Devendorf and Ocean will be a busy place Dec. 2

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY of Carmel-by-the-Sea will celebrate the holidays with a tree lighting Friday, Dec. 2, in Devendorf Park at Ocean Avenue and Junipero Street, and a few new elements are being introduced this year, which is the city's centennial.

The festivities will begin at 3 p.m., when a fire engine delivers Santa Claus to the park, where he'll consider Christmas wishes and pose for photos with children, pets and others until 5 p.m. Kids will receive free glow necklaces and candy canes just for being kids.

City administrator Chip Rerig will welcome all at 4:30 p.m., followed by a performance of "Silent Night" and Bach's "Ave Maria" by mezzo-soprano Solmaaz Adeli. The children from Junipero Serra School will sing carols, and then Claire Momberger and Morgan Bilyeu of Carmel Presbyterian Church will sing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," "Blue Christmas," and "O Come, O Come Emmanuel."

Next, Tom Lehmkuhl will lead the Carmel Middle School chorus in a few tunes, and a capella singer Shane Smit, formerly of Overtone, will perform.

Students from Carmel River School will act in a

Christmas-inspired skit and sing "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas," after which The Dance Center will stage a performance.

Myles Williams will sing "O Holy Night," and Debbie Davis (known best for her singing at the Cypress Inn) will perform "Rockin' Around the Christmas Tree," "Santa Baby," and "Cool Yule."

After all of that, Rerig will announce Mayor Steve Dallas, who will count down the tree lighting alongside Santa and the children gathered onstage. The switch is set to be flipped at around 6 p.m. Free hot cider and cookies will be distributed during the event.

Attendees will also be welcome to peruse what remains of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Centennial merchandise, which will be sold in a tent on the south side of Ocean in front of Carmel Plaza. Items include T-shirts, toddler shirts, portable dog bowls, pub glasses, pins, tote bags and more.

Overlapping the tree lighting will be Christmas on the Corner, being held from 5 to 7 p.m. at Carmel Presbyterian Church at Junipero and Mountain View.

The Living Nativity with Mary, Joseph, Baby Jesus, shepherds, wise men and the angel is the highlight of the community event, which also includes an informal, drop-in Christmas Carol sing in the sanctuary, a Christmas photo booth on the patio, hot cider, Christmas cookies and grilled sausage bites, opportunities to make wreaths with greens and candles, and children's crafts.

And at Carmel Plaza, also from 5 to 7 p.m., an open house will include free hot beverages from Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar, small bites from Plaza restaurants, live holiday music by Kenny Stahl, visits with Santa, elves with balloons for children, snippets of the "Nutcracker Suite" by dancers from the Carmel Academy of Performing Arts, and holiday gift bags filled with specials from Plaza retailers.



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Bright lights and carolers signal the beginning of Holiday season

By ELAINE HESSER

IT'S PROBABLY fair to say a lot of people got the midwinter doldrums a little early this year, dragged down by months of mud-slinging that would have turned the purest snowdrifts into gray masses of sludge.

But fear not! Just in time, cities and clubs are hauling out the holly, putting up the trees before our spirits fall again, filling up the stockings and decking the halls again, now. (Thanks, Auntie Mame.)

The fun starts on Friday, Nov. 25, on Cannery Row. Christmas carolers and Santa's reindeer will kick off the evening at 5 p.m., with the tree lighting ceremony taking place at 5:45. And of course, the Big Guy himself will be in attendance. No word on whether he thought Steinbeck was naughty or nice.

The festivities continue Nov. 28 in Jewell Park in Pacific Grove, at 5:30 p.m. with a tree lighting, followed by a visit from Santa Claus and live entertainment by "school bands and choruses, carolers, and more,"

according to organizers.

The next two nights in P.G. are the ever-popular Christmas at the Inns, when locals get to peek inside all those lovely B&Bs, decorated for the season. For tickets and more info, go to www.pacificgrove.org.

Not content with just a tree, America's Last Hometown will brighten the streets with its Holiday Parade of Lights Thursday, Dec. 1, beginning at 6 p.m. Businesses will stay open into the evening, so when you've had your fill of floats, marching bands, horses and dancers — and another visit from St. Nicholas — stick around and cross some gifts off your list.

On Friday, Dec. 2, if you're not going to the tree-lighting party here in Devendorf Park starting at 3

p.m., head over to Colton Hall, for Monterey's Community Christmas tree lighting celebration, which promises "carols, candles, cookies, cider, music and good cheer." It'll start at 5 p.m.

Smuin Ballet's annual Christmas performance at Sunset Center on San Carlos Street

(www.sunsetcenter.org) take place that same weekend, as well as the first of several weekends of mirth and merriment at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. It will be decorated for the season, and there will be special entertainment and attractions Fridays from 5 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Stillwell's Fun in the Park will liven up Caledonia Park, behind the Pacific Grove post office, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Santa will be back in town, this time arriving on a fire truck. He'll be hanging out with his pal Frosty the Snowman, and there will be a petting zoo and other entertainment.

From noon to 4 p.m. on the same day, you can see two live reindeer under the marquee at the Golden State Theatre.

If you haven't had enough of charming inns after the P.G. event, several of our own will be open for Inns of Distinction on Dec. 4 from 2 to 5 p.m., with nibbles from restaurants and sips from wineries.

Tickets and more info are at <https://www.carmelheritage.org>.

After you finish touring the inns, get a table with a view of the water at the Wharf or along Cannery Row, order some crab, and relax while the annual lighted boat parade

sails by, beginning at 6 p.m., weather permitting. The boats, resplendent in twinkling lights, are a reminder of Monterey Bay's history as a fishing town, and a festive addition to anyone's celebration.

For a historic holiday event, enjoy two evenings of Christmas in the Adobes on Friday, Dec. 9, and Saturday, Dec. 10. Docents and volunteers in historic costumes will share the stories of 22 Monterey buildings from 5 to 9 p.m.

Tickets and additional information are at www.parks.ca.gov/Events/Details/7652.

Start Saturday, Dec. 10, with the annual Jingle Bell Run 5k, where Mr. Claus will be working off some milk and cookies in Pacific Grove, while helping to raise money for the Arthritis Foundation. The event starts at 8 a.m. Call Alex Fallon at (831) 620-1699 for more information.

Then, presumably after a quick shower, Santa and the missus will arrive in style in a helicopter at the airfield in Carmel Valley and lead a parade through the Village. He'll stick around for photo opps with the kids at Carmel Valley Youth Center.

A listing of events with links to organizers and additional information may be found at <https://www.seemonterey.com/events>.



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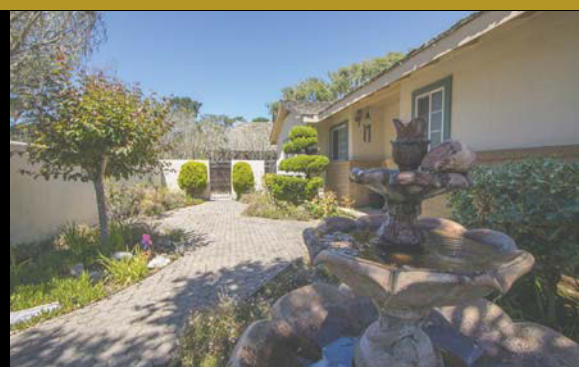
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Holiday GUIDE

The more things change, the more they ... well, you know

By ELAINE HESSER

ONE HUNDRED years ago, there was a contentious presidential election that played on isolationist sentiments, followed by a holiday season of cautious optimism, with families traveling hither and yon to spend time together. The Pine Cone praised local retailers for maintaining inventories of high quality merchandise, and the year ended with New Year's celebrations and a report that shopkeepers did their largest holiday business ever.

In the spirit of the end of the centennial year, here's a look at what went on in November and December 1916, culled mostly from the pages of that year's Pine Cones, back when

founder William Overstreet was editor and publisher.

The Wednesday, Nov. 1 issue, made almost no mention of the Nov. 7 presidential vote, in which incumbent Woodrow Wilson ran against Charles Evans Hughes. Instead, of course, the headline was that the city had voted to incorporate, by a margin of 113 to 86.

'What a grouch'

That item shared the front page with a listing of the species of birds found in town, accompanied by a request to report any omissions to the local chapter of the Audubon Club. Also above the fold was an obituary for William Chase, a "distinguished artist," who lived in New York but who had

taught art for a summer here.

Carmel Realty offered homes for sale, and The Pine Cone announced it stood ready to print holiday cards and stationery for any who needed its services. There was a scheduled Socialist party rally with a free movie show featuring a "good comedy" and "good music," promoting Walter Mills' candidacy for the U.S. Senate.

Leidig Bros. Market was selling Meadow Grove Wisconsin cheddar for 30 cents per pound. Perhaps Sinclair Lewis and his wife had some while they were in town that week.

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In the Dec. 20, 1916 edition of The Carmel Pine Cone (left), Santa celebrated the high quality merchandise he discovered in the local shops – in verse, no less – probably while traveling along Ocean Avenue (right), which was not quite decked out for the holidays in this early 20th-century photo.



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CHANGE

From previous page

The presidential election was hard-fought, and the electoral vote was unusually close at 277 to 254. Nevertheless, the day after the election, The Pine Cone confidently announced that Hughes had won.

In other news, Thanksgiving services were announced by All Saints Episcopal, with other congregations "invited to cooperate."

The following week, the paper noted its premature pronouncement of Hughes' presidential victory was based "upon telegraphic advices received at 6 o'clock Wednesday morning," and added that "Many journals made a similar announcement."

As the city swung into the holiday season, the isolationist sentiment of the day — Wilson "kept us out of war," after all — showed up in a brief front-page editorial just before Thanksgiving, titled "Let Us Call A Halt: 'Charity begins at home,'" which read in part, "Stop sending money and food and clothing to Europe. Let England and Germany and France take care of their own needy and those peoples they have made dependent."

Overstreet's editorial notwithstanding, the recently-founded and obviously contrarian local Red Cross chapter appealed to the community for donations to fill "comfort bags" for European soldiers. By Dec. 13, the organization had 13 such bags and a small cache of medical supplies ready to ship.

The Christian Scientists, evidently having decided not to cooperate with the Episcopalians, announced their own Thanksgiving service at the Arts and Crafts Hall.

On Nov. 29, The Pine Cone called on readers to do their holiday shopping in Carmel and "Buy at Home." That week's editorial noted that a local resident had spent Thanksgiving saying he had nothing to be

thankful for, and Overstreet responded by saying, "What a grouch! ... He should be grateful that he lives in Carmel, that the town is incorporated, that it has a newspaper, a standard school and a good library."

Carmel Candy Store changed its usual small advertisement to include "Christmas Candy," which appeared to be the extent of holiday hysteria at the end of November.

In an appeal to citizens' generosity, on Dec. 6, the paper announced "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and that it was collecting donations of clothing, toys and money "for the needy."

The following week, a shop called "L'Accommodation" — one S.J. Guichard, proprietor — announced that the "Xmas boxes," ribbons and paper had arrived, along with men's silk ties and matching handkerchiefs and women's "fancy handkerchiefs" and silk hose for the season.

'Santa's reform'

La Playa Inn announced "the social event of the holiday season" would be a program given there by the ladies of Saint Anne's Guild. Additionally, a special holiday art exhibition and various church services and social functions were at the center of the community's celebrations.

Five days before Christmas, a poem called "Santa's Reform" occupied the front page. In it, Santa arrived in town and praised that the quality of gifts he found for sale. He told one of the shopkeepers,

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Step away from the catalogs and into a cozy shopping experience instead

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

IT ISN'T even the end of November, but red and green candy is already filling the store shelves, radio stations have started playing endless carols, the Hallmark channel is airing Christmas romance movies, and catalogs are suffocating the other mail in my mailbox.

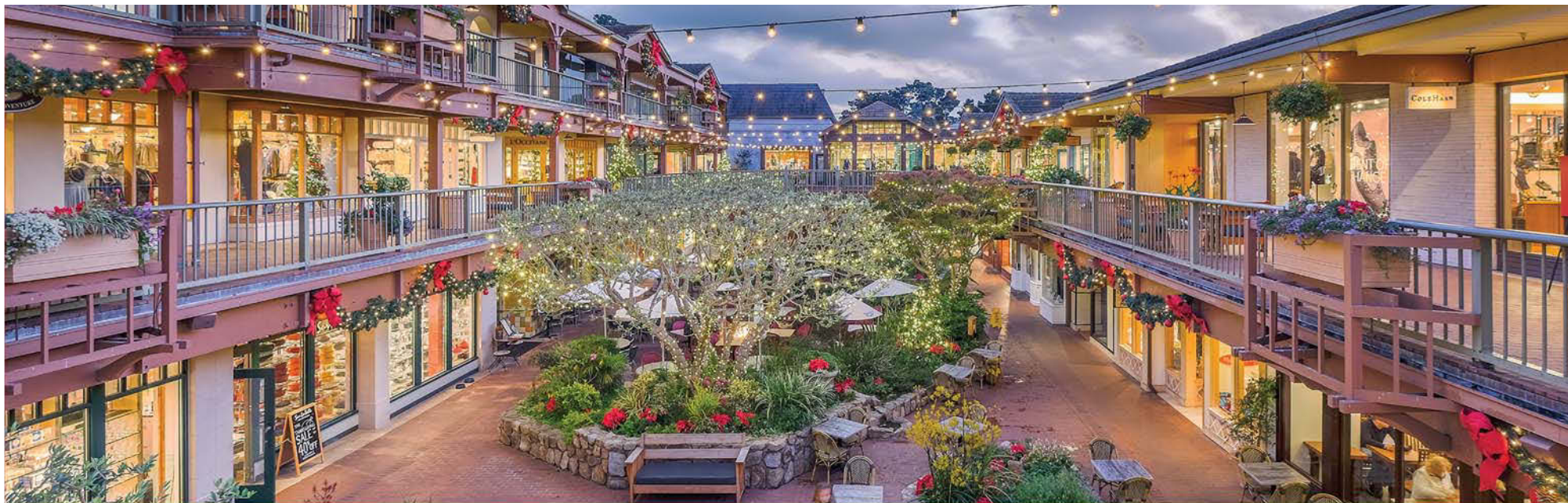
Last night, I even thought I heard "the prancing and pawing of each little hoof," but it was only raccoons. Still, with

weeks 'til that jolly man makes his way down the chimney, I decided I'd better get my act in gear and go shopping — from my couch.

But once I cleared out the mailbox and settled in with an armful of catalogs, a coffee craving hit, which I took as a sign. I decided to wander downtown for a convivial cup and some "shopping local." Sure, I wouldn't have the convenience of catalog shopping, but companionship, coffee and the beauty of Carmel decked out for Christmas would make the

trip worth it. Plus, I'd have the cool factor of giving gifts from here.

After a fresh cup of java at **Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Company**, I brought out my list and checked each name twice. For starters, I'd need presents for Fido, Fluffy and Max. I'd dog-eared a few pages of "In the Company of Dogs" catalog, looking at sweaters and collars and comfort-

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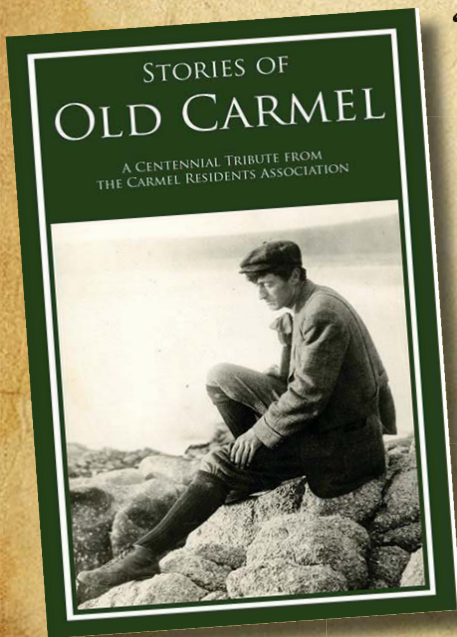
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Your kitchen called, and this is what it wants for the holidays

By ELAINE HESSER

EVERYONE HAS at least one wannabe Julia Child or Paul Prudhomme in their lives. Somebody who, not content to bring a bag of Doritos to the party, makes tortillas from scratch, cuts them in wedges, deep fries them and then dusts them with their own personal spice mix.

Oh, and they made some guac and salsa and with jalapenos and cilantro they grew

themselves. The tomatoes were hand-selected from Serendipity Farms or Earthbound Farm. And when you compliment the dickens out of the dish, they say “Oh, it was fun!” Because for them, it really was.

Fortunately, people like that are pretty easy to shop for, especially with the many food-centric shops around here. First, there’s the always-welcome bottle of wine. Sure, it’s sometimes difficult to choose if you’re not sure what the recipient likes, but you can help tasting room staff or retail salespeople help you by supplying a few clues.

What kind of food does the person like? In other beverages, do they prefer sweet or less sweet? A white wine may be safer, as there are some people who don’t drink red because it gives them headaches.

Sometimes, however, that most-standard-of-gifts can be a bit de rigueur. If you’re looking for something a little different, pop into the **Quail & Olive** on Pilot Road, just off Carmel Valley Road as you enter the Village. Owned and operated by cardiologist Stephen Brabeck, it’s open daily from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and it’s chock full of stuff that’s good and good for you.

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PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

This grinning, space-age robot (top) will time your eggs to perfection, while the olive-wood salt-and-pepper shakers bring a rustic touch of elegance to the table.

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

The sporting life is a gift for all ages and all abilities — even your favorite sofa spud

By DENNIS TAYLOR

THAT SPORTS enthusiast in your family already seems to have everything. There's simply nothing left to gift wrap that's guaranteed to impress. Unless, of course, you count the Monterey Peninsula.

The truth is, few places on Earth offer as many unique gifts as the coastline stretching from Big Sur to Monterey, which is why pilgrims journey from all parts of the world each month for a glimpse of paradise.

You can enjoy those same views every day — it's a perk of living here — and there's no better time to begin than the upcoming holiday season.

Here are several suggestions for exotic gifts and stocking stuffers for that person in

your life who really needs to get off the sofa — along with a few unusual gift ideas for anybody who would rather not.

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OK, maybe you can't afford a round at Pebble Beach, but you can still add prestige to your favorite duffer's game with some snazzy golf balls — or have fun with these volleyball-sized lookalikes.

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COZY

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able beds, but I found some I liked better at Diggidy Dog, which recently relocated to the Pine Inn at the corner of Monte Verde and Ocean.

The Dog House, on Dolores, carries “Hairy Barker,” an established company that uses 100 percent post-consumer products to make designer collars and leashes, bowls and beds, in various patterns.

“We also carry Auburn Leathers, the oldest collar and leash company in the country,” said co-owner Shaheen Al-Nuaimi who, with Fadi Alminiri, opened the store in October. “We have interactive play toys for smart dogs, including Mimi Green, Isabella Cane and Upcountry, all made in the United States, and we have handmade, vegetable-dyed sweaters from South America, among so much more.”

Dog duty, done.

‘Whimsical and sophisticated’

In Robert Redford’s Sundance catalog, I had identified some handmade jewelry for my nieces. But **Carmel Bay Company** carries “Suki,” a locally made line of colorful leather bracelets and necklaces with a unique magnetic clasp. Since the five girls tend to open their gifts together, I picked out five bracelets, in five different colors.

The Soft Surroundings catalog features the kind of silky “I deserve this” sleepwear my sisters would never buy for themselves. Yet the custom line of loungewear in Carmel’s boudoir-chic salon known as **Ruffle Me to Sleep** on Dolores and Fifth, is rather whimsical and sophisticated, and decidedly soft. I was thinking it just might inspire my sibs to slow down and indulge themselves with a little leisure time. I liked the long silk kimono for one, the cotton pajamas with con-

trasting ruffle for the other and, admittedly, the sassy triple-fabric Smarty Pants — a line of colorful short pajama bottoms — for myself. ‘Tis the season, right?

Napa Style puts out a catalog that makes readers want to jump in the car to collect a little Northern California olive oil and wine. But at **Trio Carmel** on Dolores, I found a gift basket of basil-infused olive oil, dark balsamic vinegar and Rustic Bakery crackers, plus two boxed samplers of local wine, ultra-premium olive oil, a stainless-steel salt mill, and Monterey Bay sea salt. Cousin, coworker, classroom teacher — check, check and check.

Cashmere

I tend to pore through the Arthur Beren shoe catalog like it’s a fashion magazine, but it really just helps me decide what to buy at **Lloyd’s Shoes** on Ocean Avenue. So does the shop’s display window. I saw a pair of classic black-rubber rain boots by Hunter for another niece, a pair of water-resistant UGGs for my girlfriend, FSNY rhinestone ballet flats for my daughter, and a great pair of low-heeled taupe-suede ankle booties by Aquatalia, plus a Frye handbag — just what I needed to finish off my own winter look.

Bullock and Jones’ menswear catalog boasts cashmere cable half-zip sweaters, which could cater to my brothers. But the J. Lawrence cashmere quarter-zip mock sweater at **Khaki’s** caught my attention. Who wouldn’t want an Italian-made sweater, crafted of four-ply cashmere sheared from goats in the depths of inner Mongolia? Located in the Carmel Plaza at Junipero and Ocean, the local haberdashery also has a Canali blazer that will look great on my guy.

The Young Explorers catalog, filled with educational toys for kids of all ages, offered plenty of options for the youngsters on my list. But why order from a book, when I can go to

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

KITCHEN

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created and hand-painted by local artist Kathleen DeBord. They feature an exclusive and distinctive quail and olive pattern and are microwave- and dishwasher-safe.

One of the biggest recent food trends is fermentation. People are making their own sauerkraut, kimchi and pickles. While some find the process a bit pungent — it often happens at room temp on the kitchen counter — many swear by the complex flavors and probiotic properties of the homemade stuff.

On the shelves in the back of the Quail & Olive, The Pine Cone was delighted to discover not only several earthenware fermentation crocks, but multiple copies of Sandor Katz's "The Art of Fermentation." That's arguably the bible for those who want to make anything from yogurt to cider or beer from scratch.

Closer to town, **Prim's Hardware and Home** has an excellent kitchen section. Salesperson Christine Nemanick pointed out several great gift ideas, starting with a cookbook, "The Traveling Soup Pot," by local author Mary Chamberlin. The foreword is by none other than Michel Escoffier — the great-grandson of the French cooking icon — so, serious culinary cred there.

It's a collection of soup recipes from around the world, and cookbook aficionados will appreciate not only its contents, but its construction. It's designed to lie flat when open, with tabs separating each section and making things easy to find. If you're not a cook, you're rolling your eyes and sighing, "so what?," but if you've ever wrestled a book of recipes into submission by cracking its spine, you know how important that is.

Nemanick said the book was a great gift for single people, because they can cook one big pot and freeze individual portions for later consumption.

Other cookbooks are scattered throughout

that section of Prim's, including one called "Sheet Pan Suppers." It's a bunch of recipes that can be prepared by chopping stuff up, tossing it onto a sheet pan (lazy cooks should note that in many cases, you can line the pan with foil for easy cleanup) and roasting it for awhile. Perfect for winter or foggy summer days, not to mention for beginning cooks.

You can find a gift to satisfy even the most fad-forward foodie. Right now, for example, cold-brewed coffee is all the rage. It requires a little patience, because instead of using hot water to extract flavor from the coarsely-ground beans, they're placed in cold water for about 12 hours (or more) and then strained out.

The resulting brew is far less acidic and has a lower caffeine content than your average cuppa joe. Prim's has a pot designed to make the straining easier — and, bonus, it fits in the shelf in the door of the fridge.

Tea drinkers will love the whimsical teapot shaped like a cow (complete with bell), and gourmet teabags are nearby.

Pickle retrievers

If you've ever had beer-can chicken, not only might you be a redneck, but you know that vertical roasting is an interesting alternative to the traditional approach. The German gourmards at Römertopf — renowned makers of clay cookware — created an elegant ceramic vessel/gadget that's a must-have for anyone who loves roast poultry.

You slide the chicken vertically onto a post in the middle of a circular dish that catches the drippings, and as the post heats up, the chicken cooks evenly, inside and out.

If you're looking for stocking stuffers, there's a timer that looks like a 1950s version of a robot and two — count them — versions of gadgets to help you retrieve pickles and olives from the jar. There's a wall of dishtowels, and sumptuous place settings and tablecloths, so even if your friend's primarily a chef du microwave, her dinner will look stunning.

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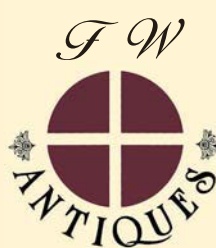
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Village Drive, Carmel Valley, (831) 659-8100), and a gift certificate from Carmel Massage (25490 Flanders Drive, (831) 917-9373) to complete a wet delectable surprise.

Watch the birdies

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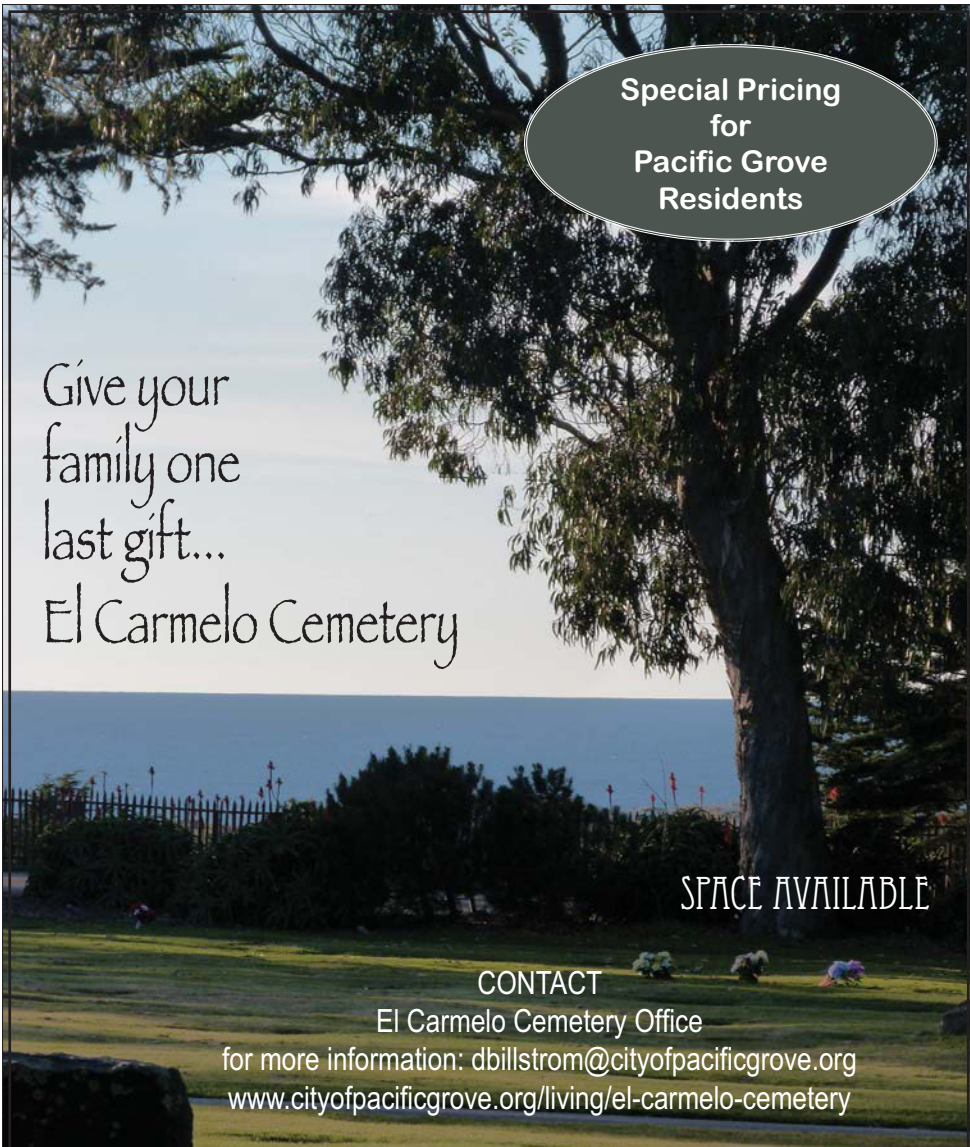
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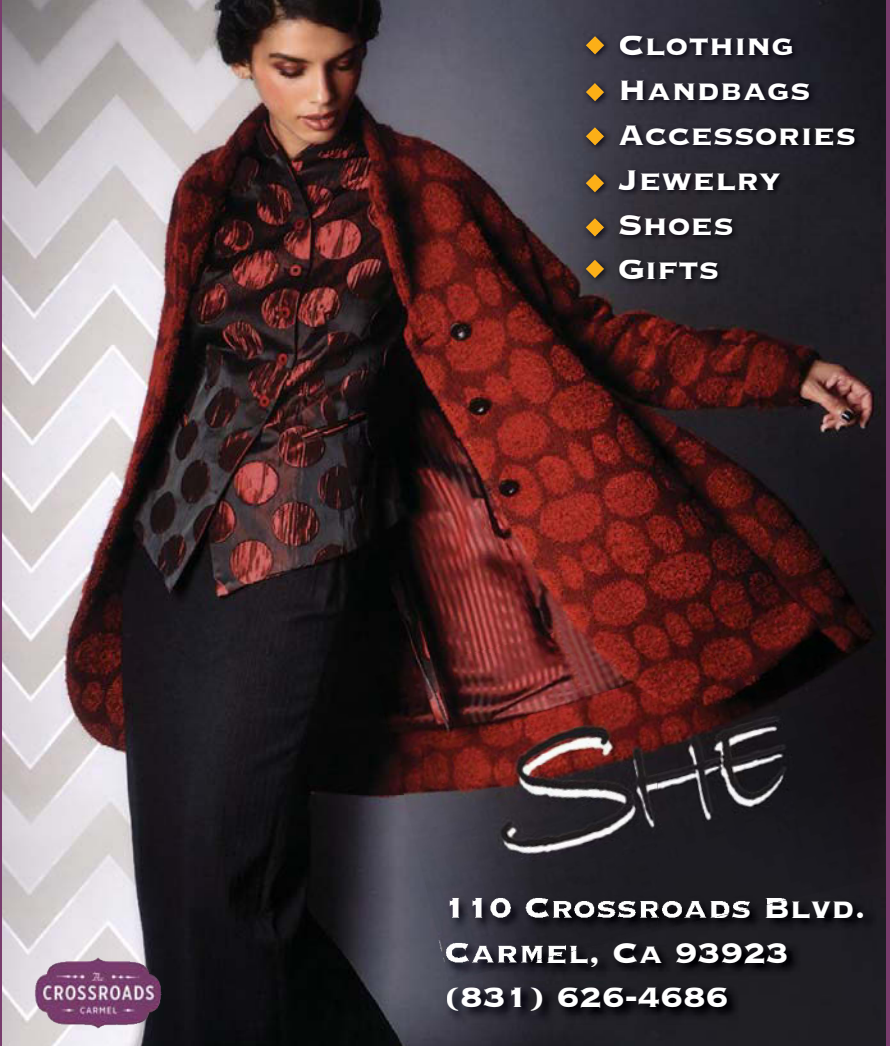
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■ Be sure to use a coaster

If you've got an extra \$25K in your budget this year, the Pebble Beach memorabilia shop called Golf Links to the Past has quite a conversation starter for any den — a coffee table with 44 golf balls under glass, each autographed by Masters champions dating all the

way back to 1925.

The shop offers the authentic decanters that were given to as gifts from 1970-92 to golfers who played in the Crosby and (starting in 1986) the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro Am. Each decanter was once filled with Jim Beam, and is completely different from any other year. The price range is \$95-\$800.

Along the same sidewalk adjacent to the Pebble Beach practice green you'll find The Lone Cypress Shop, where, for \$15, you can purchase a bouncy ball (about the size of a volleyball) that looks exactly like a golf ball emblazoned with the Pebble Beach Golf Links logo.

Next door, at Images of Pebble Beach, are walls full of giant, breathtaking photos of the golf course, such as Bart Keagy's "Sunday Afternoon" (\$1,700), as well as some original paintings, like Shelley Cost's oil of the 18th hole (\$3,500).

■ The bucket-list golf round

Of course, the dream come true for any golf lover is a round at Pebble Beach Golf Links, arguably the most famous golf course in the world. And, believe it or not, it's a public golf course for anybody who can afford the green fee.

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■ Rather play on your carpet?

The online store of the Pro Shop at Pebble Beach Golf Links offers a little-boy toy for the playful adult in the family — a miniature golf cart, four inches long by three inches wide, with "pull-back action" that enables it to travel on its own power (albeit for a short distance) either indoors or outdoors.

The toy is resplendent in green and white, with cream-colored seats, and a black steering wheel — just like the real thing — and is emblazoned with the official Pebble Beach label just below the windshield, and on its side panels. It even has a set of golf clubs in a blue bag strapped to the back.

And, at just \$17 (\$12.75 through the holiday season), it won't bust your piggy bank as a stocking stuffer. Find it at <http://pebblebeach.com/pbstore>.

■ Last minute, one-stop grab-and-go

OK, so you've put off the holiday shopping until the last minute, and your sports fan has been too nice this year for a lump of coal in the stocking ...

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Thinker Toys at San Carlos and Seventh, where I can touch and try out the toys. I knew I couldn't go wrong when I saw the K'NEX toy construction system for my nephew, and the brain-teasing Kanoodle puzzles for my little pal next door.

Over at the Crossroads Shopping Center, I left my Title Nine women's activewear catalog in the car and tucked into The Treadmill. Owners Janice and Chris Cleary helped me pick out a pair of Lucy yoga pants, paired with an Ibex long-sleeve heather crew top, under a Patagonia Nano Puff vest for my running buddy, plus the exact same thing for myself, in a different color.

Finally, I had considered replacing my worn-out artificial Christmas tree, with its broken branches and tangled strands of lights, with a festive fir from Frontgate catalog, but why wait for shipping when I could stop in at Prim's Carmel on Carmel Rancho and pick up a pre-lit tree, place it in my car and have it up and ready to decorate by dinner?

What began as a quick cup of coffee led to an afternoon of holiday shopping, wrapped up with a glass of wine by the fire, where I enjoyed burning all the catalogs, confident I found everything on my list in a town that should be known as Christmas-by-the-Sea.

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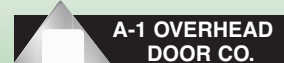
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Also for the first time, two hours of parking in the waterfront lot will be free for locals. All drivers have to do is show their ID with the 939 zip code.

Fisherman's Wharf restaurants and businesses will be offering holiday specials, too, including seasonal menu items, and deals on products and services. For all the details, go to <http://www.montereywharf.com>.

■ Brews for Books next guest

Alvarado Street Brewery and Grill's next monthly Brews for Books benefiting Monterey Public Library Nov. 30 will feature not just one author, but two. From 1 to 3 p.m., \$1 from every house draft beer sold, and \$1 from every book sold, will be donated to the library.

Inside the brewery, writer Don Craghead will sign copies of his new fantasy book, "The Enchanted Emerald," a tale about good and evil, while in the beer garden, author Tony Albano will be kicking back with his three-legged dog, Brie, and signing copies of his book, "Life is a Bumpy Road." A host and waiter at Il Fornaio in downtown Carmel, Albano lost a leg in a car accident and became engulfed by a deep depression that lasted two years — until he met Brie, his canine equal.

Alvarado Street Brewery is located at 426

Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey. For more information, call (831) 655-2337 or go to <http://www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com>.

■ Festival of Trees fundraiser

The North Fremont Business District of Monterey will hold its second annual Festival of Trees holiday mixer Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds. The charity event will give guests the chance to support local nonprofits, mix and mingle with their friends in the business community, and bid on festively decorated Christmas trees donated by Cardinale & Wright.

Admission — \$15 until Nov. 28, or \$20 at the door — includes entry into a prize drawing, holiday music by Mike Marotta and friends, appetizers from Michael's Catering, and wine.

The event will take place in the Monterey Room, near Gate 4, at 2004 Fairground Road. Tickets are available online at <http://festivaloftreesmonterey.brownpapertickets.com>.

■ Get your gingerbread on

The Hofsas House hotel's annual gingerbread-making event benefiting the Carmel Public Library Foundation always sells out, and spots are going fast for this year's event. Sessions are planned for Saturday, Dec. 3, at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The gathering includes gingerbread kits, hot cider and cookies for younger partici-

pants, in exchange for \$25 donations to the library foundation, while grownups can enjoy wine from Twisted Roots, cheese and fruit for a \$10-per-person contribution. All proceeds go to the library foundation.

Hofsas House is located on San Carlos Street north of Fourth Avenue. To sign up for one of the sessions, call Carrie Theis at (831) 624-2745. <http://www.hofsashouse.com>

■ Belle's holiday pies

Carmel Belle's baker is turning out freshly made holiday pies through Christmas, and customers can order them with just a couple days' notice.

Flavors include roasted pumpkin pie with mascarpone whipped cream for \$25, apple pie with lattice crust or streusel topping for \$25, and pecan pie for \$35. They are all 8-inch rounds serving eight to a dozen people, and gluten-free crusts are available, too.

To place an order, email info@carmelbelle.com or call (831) 624-1600 and press #4 to leave a message. A 48-hour advance notice is required for all orders, and pies for Christmas Day can be picked up on Dec. 24. Carmel Belle is located in the Doud Arcade on San Carlos south of Ocean Avenue.

■ Women's club extravaganza

The Carmel Valley Women's Club will hold its annual Holiday Extravaganza & Silent Auction at Rancho Cañada on

Carmel Valley Road Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The event will offer an afternoon of shopping, lunch, and entertainment by the Thom Cuneo Ensemble. A silent auction is set to include a wide variety of holiday gifts and goodies, with proceeds going to the organization's scholarships and grants "for outstanding young women in the Peninsula area."

The cost to attend is \$40 per person, and RSVPs are requested by Dec. 1. Register online at www.carmelvalleywomensclub.org. Proceeds benefit the CVWC Foundation's Annual Scholarship and Community Nonprofit Fund.

■ Carmel-by-the-Glass

Restaurateur Rich Pepe and winery owner Jack Galante will team up again for another food-and-wine event, a Carmel Holiday Tradition, "pairing local wines, local chefs and jazzy holiday music inside the grand ballrooms at the historic La Playa Carmel."

Their goal is to highlight the town as a wine destination, support the local economy, and raise awareness and money for the restoration of the Carmel Mission, which is undergoing renovation spearheaded by the Carmel Mission Foundation.

The holiday celebration will take place Friday, Dec. 9, from 5 to 8 p.m., and admission is \$75 per person. Tickets are available at <http://carmelbytheglass.com> or by calling (831) 402-7373.

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THE CROSSROADS CARMEL hosts benefit contest. Stores are encouraged to decorate windows for a chance to win advertising and a \$500 donation to their designated charity. One winner will be selected by judges and another by the public. Come to The Crossroads beginning November 26th to see the beautiful holiday windows. Visit www.thecrossroadscarmel.com for voting information.

Nov. 30 - Don't miss the Chris Isaak Holiday Party 2016! Legendary Singer/Songwriter and Actor, Chris Isaak, will be coming to the Golden State Theatre on November 30. Isaak's best known song is "Wicked Game" featured in the 1990 David Lynch film, Wild at Heart. Isaak's "Baby Did a Bad, Bad Thing" was in Kubrick's final film,

Eyes Wide Shut. www.goldenstatetheatre.com.

Friday, Dec. 2 Carmel Plaza Holiday Open House: Following the City's Tree Lighting Ceremony, Carmel Plaza will host its annual Open House event with live music, delectable treats, visit with Santa and so much more. Free event 5-7 p.m. Ocean Avenue & Mission Street, Carmel

Dec. 2-18 - Christmas on Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf will be very special this year! On Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays in December (December 2-18, 2016), the Wharf will be celebrating Christmas on the Wharf with lots of "meet and greets" with Santa, live music, carolers, cocoa and cookies, Wharf merchant specials and much more! More details at montereywharf.com.

Dec. 15 - King's Brass Christmas Concert. Tim Zimmerman & The King's Brass featuring the new pipe organ at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Thursday, December 15, 7 p.m., corner of Ocean & Junipero Ave. Free. Door open at 6:30 p.m. Dessert reception to follow. www.CarmelPres.org, (831) 620-2593.

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Classic rocker returns, revisits landmark disc, aids rehab center

PERFORMING HIS landmark 1970 debut record from start to finish — and raising money for a good cause — rock legend **Dave Mason** will return to Sunset Center Nov. 29.

A founding member of Traffic and an inductee of the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, Mason is best remembered for writing and singing the classic rock anthem, "Feelin' Alright." He is also recognized for his work as a sideman — he played the acoustic guitar in Jimi Hendrix's electrified cover of Bob Dylan's "All Along the Watchtower," and he was in the lineup when

the Rolling Stones recorded "Street Fighting Man." The Stones even tried to recruit him into the band.

In 1970, Mason's first solo album, "Alone Together," established the musician as far more than just a sideman. Featuring an all-star cast of guest musicians that included the

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

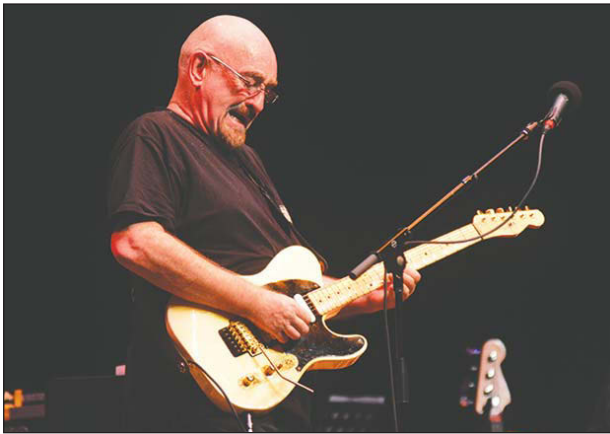
late Leon Russell on keyboards, the record featured two of the singer-songwriter's best-loved songs, "Only You And I Now" and "Shouldn't Have Took More Than You Gave."

Besides a trip back in time to the Woodstock era, Tuesday's concert will raise money for Beacon House, a nonprofit drug and alcohol treatment center located in Pacific Grove.

The show will be the seventh fundraiser organized by concert promoter **Joe Fletcher**, who also serves the development director for Beacon House and is married to Sunset Center executive director **Christine Sandin**. Previous fundraisers for Beacon House brought Peter Dinklage, Vince Gill, Boz Skaggs and others to town. Upcoming concerts by Graham Nash and Styx will also aid the treatment center.

"Depending on how the show does, we can earn \$1,000 to \$15,000 per show," Fletcher told The Pine Cone. "The Beacon House is Northern California's oldest drug and alcohol rehabilitation center and the serves the community by being that first place that people call when they need help with an alcohol or drug

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Singer-songwriter Dave Mason (top) takes the stage at Sunset Center Nov. 29. The Flusters (above) rock the Pierce Ranch Vineyards Tasting Room in Monterey Nov. 26.

VILLAGE KICKS OFF HOLIDAYS WITH ART & WINE WALK

SHINING A spotlight on its many art galleries, restaurants and wine tasting rooms, Carmel Valley Village will be the site of the 9th annual Carmel Valley Village Holiday Art & Wine Walk Saturday, Nov. 26, from 11

make the wine, and keep your money local."

Besides calling attention to the more than three dozen artists it represents, the CVAA will introduce four new artists, painter **Daphne Wynne Nixon**, watercolorist and illustrator **Peggy Hutton**, illustrator and animator **Jason Reisig** and painter **Emma Reisig**. The last two are Allioti's son and granddaughter.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

a.m. to 5 p.m.

Twenty-nine businesses will host receptions Saturday, including the Carmel Valley Art Association Gallery, Avant Garden and Home, Peridot Fine Art, Masaoka Glass Design and Lyonshead Gallery. "It's a moveable snack and greet, kind of like a progressive party," explained **Shelley Allioti**, the owner of CVAA.

Not only will the event provide a wealth of gift-giving opportunities, but it showcases locally owned businesses.

"It kicks off the giving season," Allioti told The Pine Cone. "You get to meet the people who make the art, make the food and

Keeping a lost art alive

Celebrating the colors of fall in landscapes across the United States, photographer **Christopher Burkett** unveils his latest work Nov. 26 at Photography West Gallery.

Burkett is considered a master at Cibachrome printing, a traditional process that is quickly becoming obsolete. In fact, Burkett plans on retiring as soon as his existing stock of supplies runs out.

"He is probably the greatest Cibachrome printer ever," gallery director **Julia**

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problem. The money raised goes to help with scholarships for patients who cannot afford to pay the full amount for a 30-day stay at Beacon House.”

Also performing this week at Sunset Center are **The Vienna Choir Boys**, whose Nov. 28 concert is sold out.

Showtime for Dave Mason’s concert is 7:30 p.m. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Tickets are \$45 to \$65. Call (831) 620-2048 or <http://www.sunsetcenter.org>.

Live Music Nov. 25-Dec. 1

Barmel — **Sky Country** (“California rock,” Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Valley Soul** (rock, Saturday at 7p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Bay of Pines restaurant in Monterey — **The Coffis Brothers** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **Shades of Light** (jazz, blues and pop, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 150 Del Monte Ave., (831) 920-3560.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Pacific Groove** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831)

649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Stevie Heger** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and guitarist **Joseph Lucido** (smooth jazz, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

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

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Casey Frazier** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel and Spa — **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and clarinetist **Nik Bartolussi**, bassist **Steve Uccello** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

The Inn at Spanish Bay in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** featuring pianists **Bob Phillips** or **Bill Spencer** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.); also, a bagpiper plays every evening at 5:45 p.m. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

Julia’s restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Monday at 7 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Tuesday at 7 p.m.); mandolinist **Dave Holodiloff** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave.,

(831) 656-9533.

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

Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.) and pianist **Gennady Loktionov** (jazz, Sunday at 10 a.m., Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m.). 26270 Dolores St., (831) 625-9040.

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 Flusters** (pop and rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 499 Wave Street, (831) 372-8900.

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

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classical, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (pop and jazz, Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Julia Brandt** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** (jazz, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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Christopher said. “You really don’t see it done anymore. He has spent 40 years mastering the technique, which is incredibly difficult.”

The Cibachrome process gives prints rich long-lasting color and sharp detail.

“It’s extraordinary,” added Christopher, who noted that Burkett uses only natural light and no filters on his camera.

The gallery, which will host a reception from 3 to 5 p.m., is located on Dolores between Ocean and Seventh. Call (831) 625-1587.

‘Night Vision’ at Weston Gallery

While fine art photographers are famous for chasing light, some find creative magic in the absence of light. A show on display at Weston Gallery, “Night Vision,” features photographs taken in the dark by **Bob Kolbrenner**, **Michael Kenna**, **Paul Kozal**, **Rolfe Horn**, **Robb Johnson**, **Dale Johnson**, **Ernst Haas**, **Harold Davis**, **Berenice Abbott**, **André Kertész**, **Brett Weston** and **Jerry Uelsmann**.

The exhibit continues through Jan. 8. The gallery is located on Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln. Call (831) 624-4453.

Free talk explores beauty & art

Is beauty truly in the eye of the beholder? In the latest installment of its Fall Lecture Series, educator **Lila Staples** will present a free talk on “Truth and Beauty in Art,” Monday, Nov. 28, at the Monterey Museum of Art’s Pacific Street location.

A former President of the Monterey Museum of Art, Staples recently retired from Cal State University Monterey Bay, where she served as chair of the Visual and Public Art Department.

The talk starts at 1 p.m. The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. Call (831) 372-5477.



Valley Soul (above left) plays Nov. 25 at Barmel. The Coffis Brothers (above) perform Nov. 26 at Bay of Pines in Monterey. And singer-songwriter Stevie Heger (left) returns Nov. 26 to Cooper’s Pub in Monterey.



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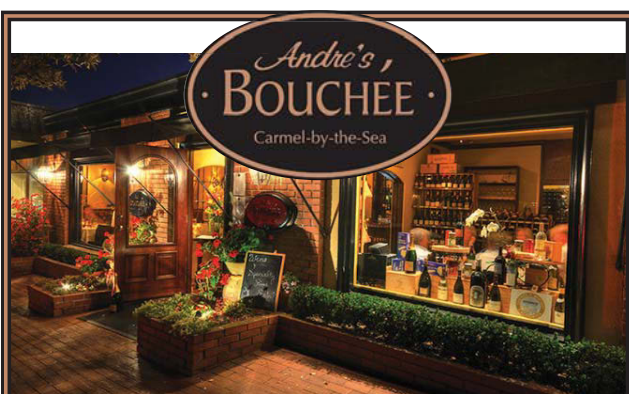
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“High Mountain Aspen” by photographer Christopher Burkett is included in a show opening Nov. 26 at Photography West Gallery.

FOOD & WINE

Olives ripe for the picking (and pressing), Christmas mixing, and museum suds drinking

EDIBLE OLIVES have been growing in Mediterranean areas since the Bronze Age, but it wasn't until the 18th century that Spanish missionaries began planting them in California.

Since then, the owners of small orchards have been producing limited amounts of ultra-fresh extra virgin olive oil for friends, family members and occasional consumers. Holman Ranch, east of Carmel Valley Village, boasts a hilltop orchard with 100 trees of various Italian and

French origins that were planted in Carmel Valley in 1994 and moved to the ranch in 2007. For the past several years, the family that owns the ranch has been bottling and selling the oil those olives yield, and this

soup to nuts

By **MARY SCHLEY**

week, workers under the guidance of ranch manager Alberto Gonzalez were busy harvesting the roughly 5 tons of olives that will produce about 130 gallons of oil.

After spending a day-and-a-half using handheld harvesters to shake the fruit from the ranch's numerous varieties of olive trees (Frantoio, Leccino, Mission, Coratina, Pendolino and Picholine), the workers were set to load the bins onto a flatbed truck for Gonzalez to drive to Foxdale Farm in Templeton. At Foxdale, the olives will be pressed in a centrifuge that will spin their oil out from the rest of their flesh, seeds and skin, and Gonzalez will return with the barrels of fresh oil, which will be stored in the cool caves of Holman Ranch's winery while they slowly settle. Several months later, the liquid will be



Lauren Palminteri will be sharing her decadent, handmade Bread and Butter caramels at Lilify on Lighthouse Avenue from noon to 4 p.m. on Small Business Saturday, Nov. 26.

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lightly filtered to remove the larger particles still suspended in the oil, which will remain slightly cloudy.

“The neat thing about our olive oil and having six different varieties is that the oil will change from year to year,” said Nick Elliott, who runs the resort, winery and other Holman Ranch ventures, including Will’s Fargo restaurant, with his wife, Hunter Lowder. “Sometimes, it will be dark green and peppery; sometimes, it will be creamy and light.”

Elliott said the Italian varietals tend to be more robust, and he has a feeling they’ll be the ones to shine through in this year’s harvest, while the French cultivars are more mild and creamy.

After the oil settles and is filtered, it will be bottled onsite at the winery, and will then be sold online and in the Holman Ranch tasting room in Carmel Valley Village for \$30 per bottle. Elliott said he thinks the batch

from the olives harvested this week will be released in March, but several cases of the oil from last year’s harvest are still available for purchase now — just in time for holiday gifts.

To learn more about Holman Ranch olive oil, wine and other details, visit <http://www.holmanranch.com>. The tasting room is located at 19 E. Carmel Valley Road in the Village, while the ranch itself is on Holman Road, off Carmel Valley Road just east of the Village.

■ **Restaurant at Folktale**

Folktale Winery already sets itself apart from other local wineries and tasting rooms by offering table service — rather than having customers queue up at a bar or sitting at tables but returning to the hosts for their next sips of wine. Located at mid-valley, the winery also serves cheese, charcuterie and other foods during weekends, including some large main courses.

But plans are reportedly in the works for a

full-line restaurant at the winery, and the permit process is under way. A chef is already lined up, as well.

Folktale is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road and is open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. To learn more, go to <https://folktalewinery.com>.

■ **Holiday mixing**

The lovely and historic La Playa Carmel hotel will host the chamber of commerce’s next mixer Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 for chamber members and \$20 for nonmembers, and guests will be treated to “a dazzling array of food and wine in this luxurious landmark hotel” while they learn about its century-long history.

La Playa is located at Camino Real and Eighth. To register, visit <http://www.carmelchamber.org>.

■ **Beer and tunes at the museum**

The Monterey Museum of Art at 559 Pacific St. will take on a decidedly less formal and serious air when it hosts an evening of local beer, food, and music by Valley Soul Friday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Peter B’s, Mad Otter Ale and the New Bohemia Brewing Co. will be pouring tastes of their latest suds, and beer punch cards can be had for \$10 for five samples. Parker-Lusseau Pastries will provide the small bites, and door prizes will be handed out toward the end of the evening, providing the chance to win goodies and gift certificates from Marina English Ales, Melville Tavern, Mad Otter, Parker-

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PHOTOS/MARY SCHLEY

Using mechanical harvesters (top) that shake the branches and leaves to drop ripe olives onto the burlap below the trees at Holman Ranch has cut the workforce and the labor hours involved in picking the fruit in half. After the good olives are sorted from the bad, they are placed in bins (above) to be driven to a press in Templeton.

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Lusseau Pastries, Freedom Bakery & Confections, Pepe International, MYO Pure Frozen Yogurt and Jeninni Kitchen + Wine Bar.

While admission to Art & Soul: Brews for a Cause is free, attendees are asked to make an online donation of \$5. The event is limited to those age 21 and older. For more information and to RSVP, visit <http://www.montereyart.org/event/art-soul>.

■ New Rio libations

Bartenders at the Rio Grill in the Crossroads are mixing up a few new concoctions, like the Creamsicle (Stoli Vanil vodka, creme de cacao, and a spritz of orange soda) and The Lost Pirate, with spiced rum, sweet and sour, bitters, and a grenadine float.

Other recent arrivals include:

■ Peach on the Beach — a variation of the traditional blood and sand, with blended Scotch whisky, sweet vermouth, peach schnapps and orange juice;

■ The Black Tie Affair, with rye vodka, rye gin, and Kina L'Alvion D'Or, shaken and served up;

■ the Oaxacan Old Fashioned: reposado tequila, mescal, agave and mole bitters served over a large ice cube; and

■ the High Rye Sour — a blend of Redemption Rye whiskey, High West Campfire, lemon, simple syrup, egg white

and bitters.

The Rio is open daily for lunch, Happy Hour and dinner. For more details, see <http://www.riogrill.com>.

■ More bang for your buck at Hula's

Hula's Island Grill at 622 Lighthouse Ave. in New Monterey is sweetening the deal on its gift certificates throughout the month of November. Fans who purchase a \$50 gift will receive a \$10 certificate for themselves, and those who buy \$100 worth will get \$20.

Hula's is open nightly for dinner, and for lunch Tuesday through Saturday. The popular restaurant has Happy Hour on Sundays and Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Wednesday through Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m., with all-night Happy Hour on Tuesdays. Hula's also sells wine for half price on Wednesdays.

To learn more about Hula's and its Hawaii-inspired fare and cocktails, go to <http://www.hulastiki.com>.

■ Bread and Butter

Lauren Palminteri will be at Lilify, 281 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey, Saturday, Nov. 26, showing off her handmade caramels from noon to 4 p.m. in celebration of Small Business Saturday — the nationwide effort to get shoppers to buy gifts and necessities from small, local businesses instead of big box stores and massive chains.

Palminteri crafts her decadent caramels from local ingredients like honey from Jacks Peak and berries from Gizdich Ranch, and she frequently experiments with various flavors and flavor combinations.

For more about her caramels, visit <http://www.breadandbuttercaramels.com>.

■ The Wharf gets Christmassy

Old Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey will host several new events next month. Beginning Friday, Dec. 2, and running

through Sunday, Dec. 18, Christmas on the Wharf will take place on the weekends, with visits and photos with Santa and holiday princesses, and free hot cocoa, coffee, apple cider and cookies for all in a tent on the Wharf.

Drawings for a dinner for two and other prizes will be held, and Christmas carolers will entertain everyone who happens by.

The Wharf and all of its shops and restaurants will be decorated and glittery, of course, and the skating rink will be located nearby in Custom House Plaza.

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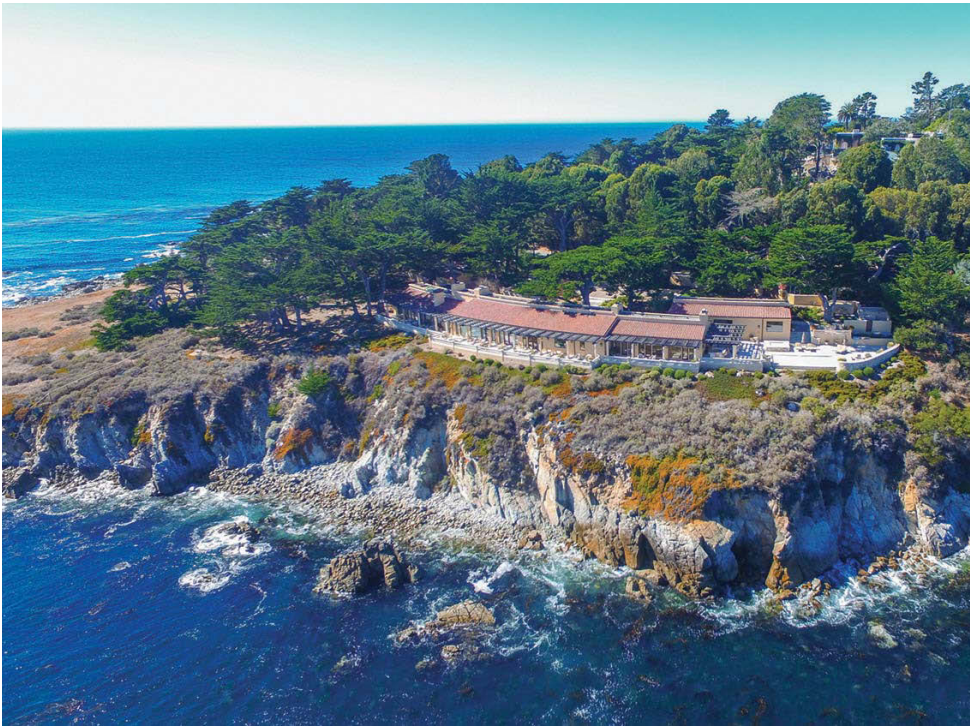
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1557 Cypress Drive	\$15,500,000*	Buyer	30890 Aurora Del Mar	\$5,100,000	Seller	7 Yankee Point Drive	\$2,405,000	Buyer & Seller
Casa Ladera	\$13,500,000	Buyer	Dolores & 11th	\$4,475,000	Buyer	150 Oak Way	\$2,338,000	Buyer & Seller
7 Sand and Sea	\$10,700,000	Seller	3937 Ronda Road	\$3,880,000	Seller	Carmelo 4NE of 12th	\$2,075,000	Buyer
26200 Ocean View Ave	\$12,750,000*	Buyer	5445 Quail Way	\$3,450,000	Buyer & Seller	26339 Isabella Ave	\$1,700,000	Buyer & Seller
3350 17 Mile Drive	\$12,600,000	Seller	NWC Santa Lucia & San Carlos	\$3,240,000	Seller	24665 Lower Trail	\$1,530,000	Seller
White Sands	\$8,900,000	Seller	5461 Quail Meadows Drive	\$2,700,000	Buyer & Seller	4 Vuelo De Las Palomas	\$1,195,000	Buyer
1691 Crespi Lane	\$7,600,000	Seller	12th Ave 2 NE of Monte Verde	\$2,530,000	Buyer	3 Goodrich Trail	\$875,000	Seller

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SECTION RE ■ Nov. 25 - Dec. 1, 2016

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■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel Valley is brought to you by Chris Pryor of Carmel Realty Company and Mark Peterson of Monterey Coast Realty.

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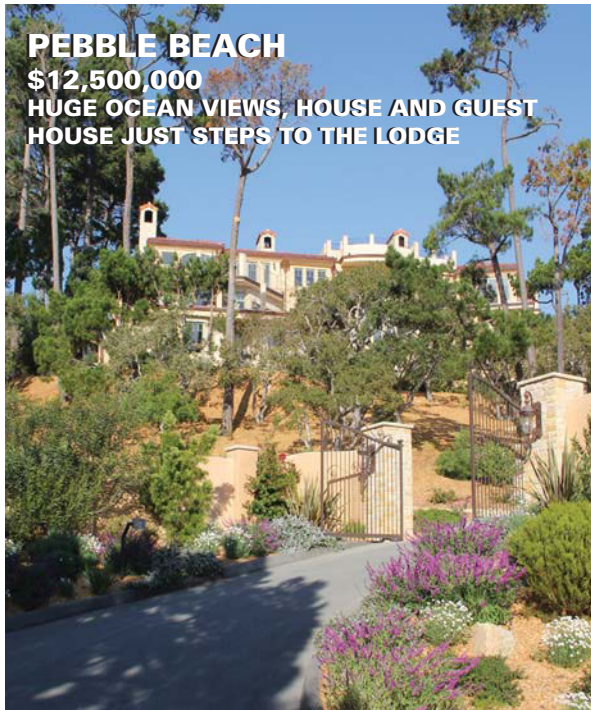


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Real Estate Sales Nov. 13 - 19

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Richard and Shirlee Pierini to Derek Daley
 APN: 009-012-015

Carmel Highlands

32692 Coast Ridge Road — \$1,900,000

Mahmoud and Farzaneh Deldar to Salar Deldar and Roxana Shahnava
 APN: 243-282-009

2744 Pradera Road — \$2,101,000

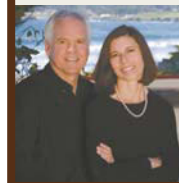
Nancy Brown and Mooers Trust to John and Karen Wulf
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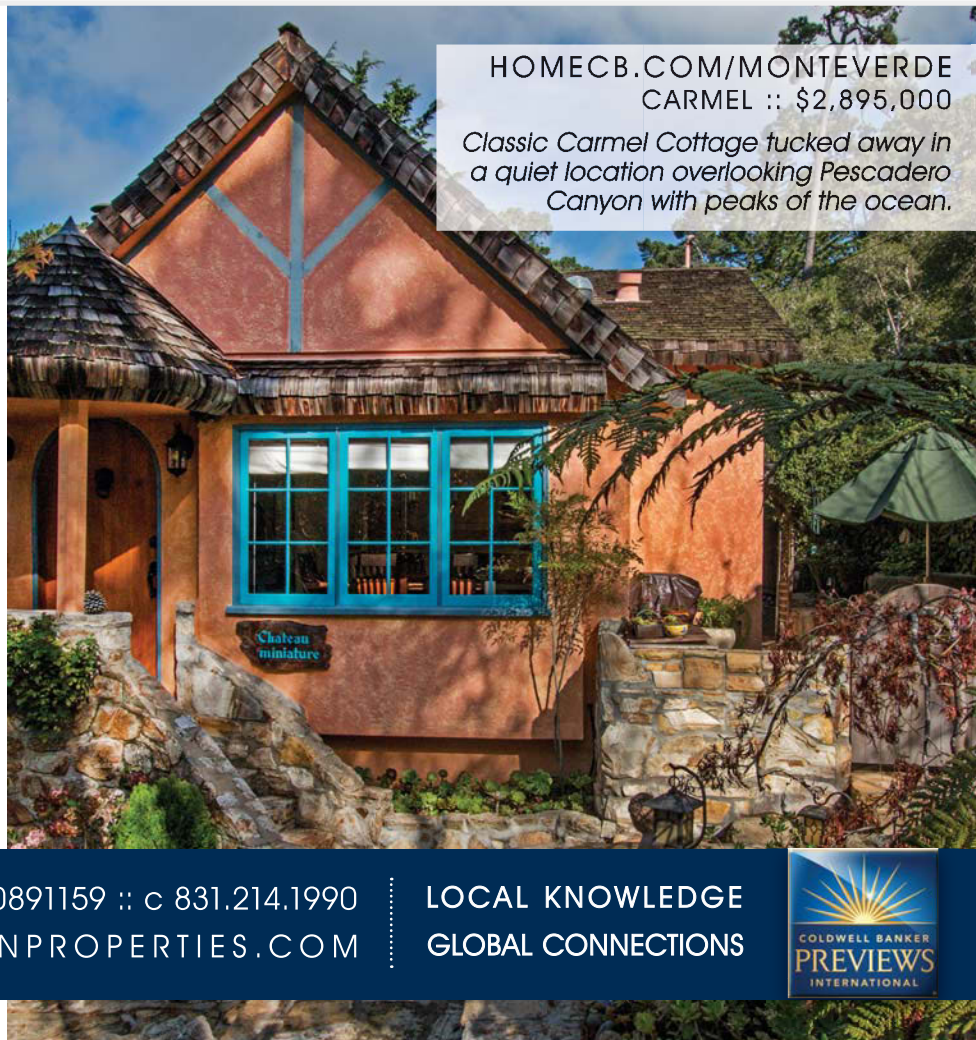
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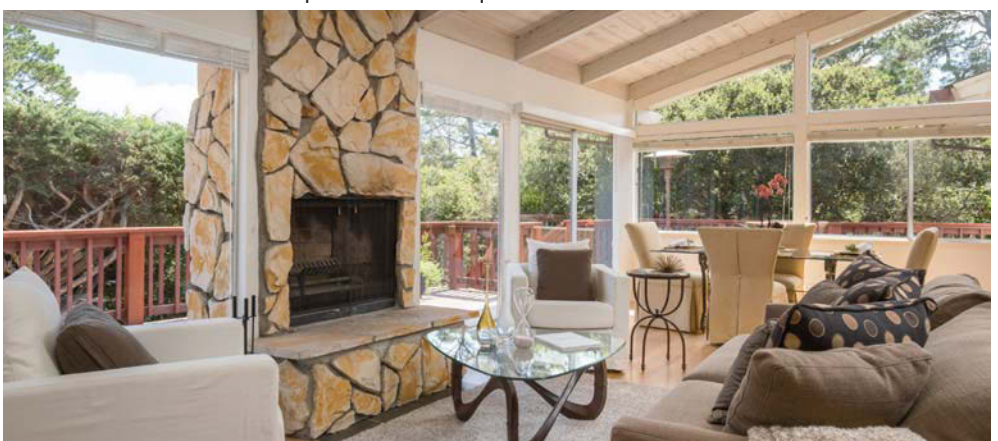
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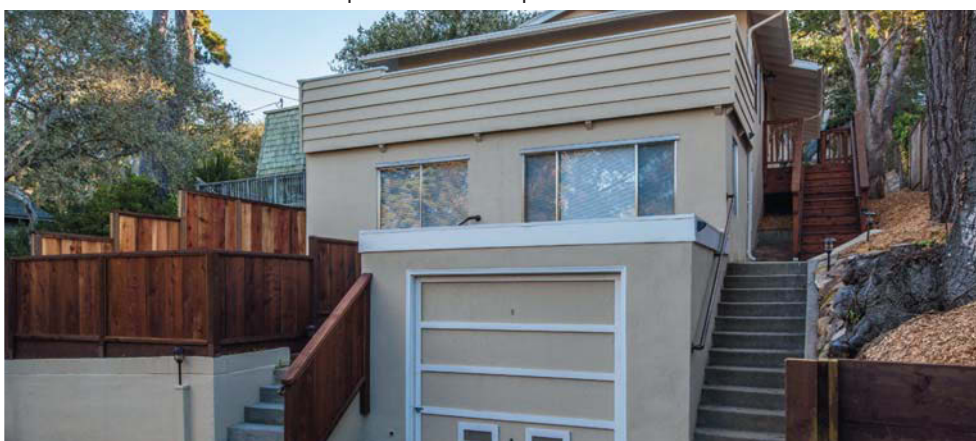
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HOME SALES

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 Albert Graham and Vance Trust to Darren Moore
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Carmel Valley

1000 Hacienda Carmel — \$569,000
 Diana Barrett to Louise Von Hasseln
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75 Paso Hondo unit A — \$752,000
 Adrian Strand to Plaza Associates of Bayonne LLC
 APN: 189-252-026

84 High Meadow Lane — \$900,000
 David and Bernadette Scanlon to Richard and Linda Averett
 APN: 015-501-014

50 Camino de Travesia — \$1,000,000
 Patricia Taylor to Miller and Wendy Steel
 APN: 189-401-010

26485 Via Petra — \$1,190,000
 Louise Von Hasseln to Alice Richardson
 APN: 015-271-008

13449 Middle Canyon Road — \$1,581,000
 Jeffrey and Marie Gibb to
 Don Johnson and Denise Reate
 APN: 187-272-019

7076 Fairway Place — \$2,300,000
 Bernard Plack to John and Christina Castro
 APN: 157-093-009

Highway 68

409 Estrella d'Oro — \$2,100,000
 James and Jennifer Leamey to Nancy Kim and Trull Trust
 APN: 173-072-032

Monterey

820 Casanova Street unit 33 — \$244,000
 Joseph and Tara McCullough to Kevin and Annette Boggs
 APN: 013-253-011

1010 Cass Street — \$305,000
 Athas Karahalios to Patrick Corrigan
 APN: 001-605-015

989 Jefferson Street — \$500,000
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Anyone who wasn't aware of this year's Election Day had to be suffering from freezer burn of the brain. Don't worry; I'm not going to get involved in the Red vs. Blue brouhaha. The best take on the election came from Peggy Noonan who wrote that if you're disgruntled about the results you should trust America because we are the world's oldest democracy. We're good people and we have checks and balances. If things turn out well with a new president, we're happy. If things turn out badly, America has a way of making his stay in the White House a brief one.

Whether you're jumping for joy or jumping off a cliff after what happened Nov. 8 isn't relevant to me. Whether or not you voted is.

November 8: We had a pretty good turnout here in

Monterey County, with 76 percent of the registered voters participating at the polls. Still, that means almost a quarter of our voters didn't take advantage of a freedom that millions of people throughout the world wish they enjoyed. How sad,

and write-ins — was 133 million, which means that about 67 percent of registered voters cast ballots. However, only 57 percent of people who were eligible to register and vote did so. You can extrapolate anything you want from those stats. Living in a free country means you have the freedom not to participate in how the country is run.

November 11: Veterans Day began as Armistice Day. It commemorated the signing of the World War I armistice between the Allies and Germany at 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, 1918 — the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month. Nov. 11 became a legal federal holiday in the United States in 1938. We celebrated the 1918 Armistice when I was young because World War II was still going on.

In the aftermath of World War II and the Korean War, Armistice Day became Veterans Day, a holiday dedicated to American veterans of all wars. I always thought Nov. 11 was

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Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

because when you don't vote, you lose the privilege of celebrating the results or griping about them.

According to the United States Elections project, this country has about 231.5 million eligible voters. Out of that number, about 200 million are registered. The total vote in the Nov. 8 presidential election — including for both major candidates, plus Gary Johnson, Jill Stein, Evan McMullin,

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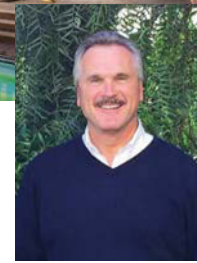
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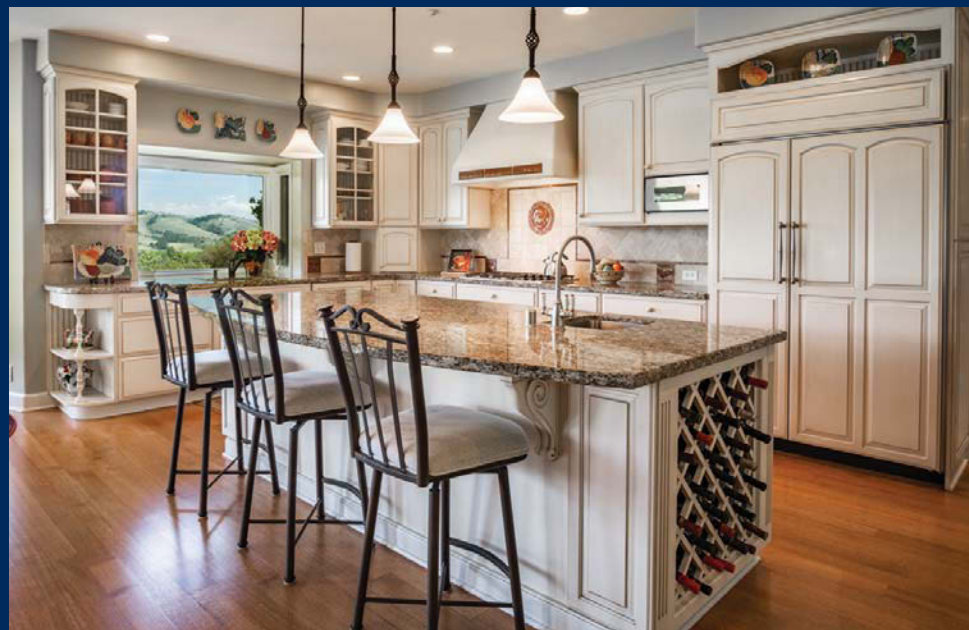
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POLICE LOG

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Carmel area: Female reported that unknown person(s) entered her unlocked vehicle while it was parked on Ocean Avenue and removed items.

Carmel Valley: Carmel resident turned over medication he wanted disposed of.

Carmel area: Male reported that unknown person(s) entered his locked vehicle on Dolores Street and removed items.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers responded to Camino Real north of Fourth to conduct a welfare check.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on private property on Santa Rita. Vehicle was drivable.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Resident from Yankee Point came in to report his adult son was missing. Missing person report was taken. Missing person later contacted the resident and advised

he was fine.

Pacific Grove: Home on Day Circle was burglarized. Three bicycles were taken. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Unprovoked dog bite occurred on Seaview. Dog was placed in quarantine.

Pacific Grove: Window on Lighthouse Avenue was shattered with an unknown object. No suspect information.

Pebble Beach: An elderly man was found deceased by his housekeeper at his residence on Crest Road.

Carmel Valley: Female reported that management entered her residence on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Maintenance worker reported vandalism to a light timer box on East Carmel Valley Road. Suspect identified as a 56-year-old male.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business called to report an unwanted subject inside their store on Ocean east of Lincoln yelling at employees and other patrons. The subject caused all the customers to leave, and the business did not want the subject to return. The subject was advised

about trespassing if he returned. The subject left in a cab. The cab driver later reported the subject was insulting and refused to pay for the cab fare.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Weapons and ammunition turned over due to the terms of a restraining order.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cable boxes and remote found in the area of Santa Fe and First.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police responded to a non-injury accident on private property on 13th. Vehicle was drivable.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a bicycle on 16th. No leads at this time. Serial number provided by owner. Bicycle entered into database as stolen.

Pacific Grove: Person reported attempted forced entry into a business on 17th Street.

Pacific Grove: Report of a violation of a restraining order on Fountain Avenue. Forward to district attorney's office for prosecution.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Ring found at Junipero and Ocean during the centennial celebration.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver's license was found on the beach at Del Mar. When the owner

was contacted by police, she realized her credit card was also missing. She called to report to her credit card company, which said someone had called and said he found the credit card. She got the name of the person, but the credit card company did not get a callback number.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police assisted in a welfare check of a subject at Junipero and Ocean who appeared to be lost and had difficulty communicating. Officer brought the subject to the police department to further assist. An individual called the police wanting to report a possible missing person. The missing person was the same individual whom officers had contacted. The individual that called stated the subject has a mental disability, and came to the police department to retrieve the subject.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse/wallet/cell phone lost.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a purse three days ago in the area of Lincoln and Ocean.

Pacific Grove: Person called to report a male adult in his 30s or 40s wearing a white hat, blue sweater, and blue jeans urinating at George Washington Park on Short Street. Attempts to

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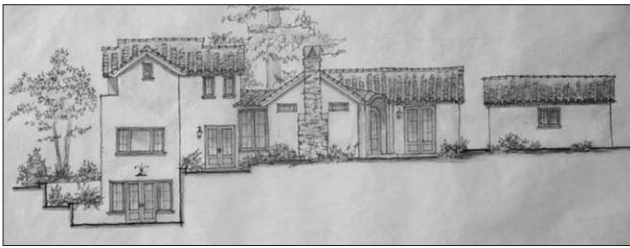
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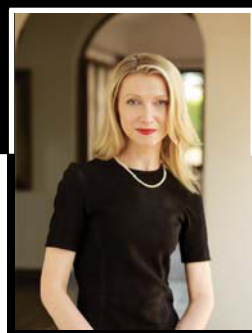
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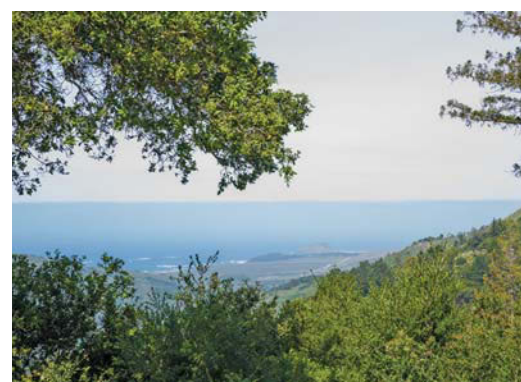
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SHERIFF

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locate the subject were met with negative results.

Pacific Grove: Deceased person at a residence on Maple Street. Unattended death.

Pacific Grove: Person reported unknown person(s) forced entry into a locked laundry room and garage of a vacation rental on Bayview. Damage to doors. Areas ransacked, but it's unknown if any property was stolen. No

cameras; no suspect info.

Pacific Grove: Theft from a possibly unlocked vehicle on Lighthouse Avenue.

Carmel Valley: Female on Upper Circle stated she didn't want a 29-year-old male on her property anymore.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male at Mission and Third reported his vehicle was stolen. Hours later, he returned to the police station and advised he remembered the vehicle was located at a tire shop in Monterey.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone lost. On Nov. 13, the owner came back into the station to report that the phone had been located in the area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a dog owner at San Carlos and Third who was seen kicking a dog in the backyard. Information was obtained from the dog owner and the caller. The dog did not appear to have any injuries and was not acting injured in any way. The dog owner is a visitor to the residence.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a dog that was found loose on San Antonio north of Ocean and contained until the officer's arrival. ID contact numbers were on the dog's collar, and messages were left for the owner. The officer made an area check with the dog until the owner was contacted. The dog was returned to the owner, and a warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Purse left in the car of friends. Friend noticed it in the backseat. Her cell phone was in the purse, so there was no way

of contacting her regarding her purse. Contact was made with the nephew, who passed the information on to his father, who passed it on to the owner's boyfriend.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license found in the street. Contact was made with the mother, who would pass it on to her son to claim.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost driver's license and debit card.

Pacific Grove: A female was contacted in her vehicle on Ocean View at 0108 hours during a beach check. She was found to have an outstanding warrant. She was cited and released in the field.

Pacific Grove: Property under construction on Ocean View Boulevard was burglarized overnight. No leads at this time.

Pacific Grove: Officers were dispatched to a woman who was lying on the ground in a parking lot on Lighthouse Avenue at 1200 hours. When the officer arrived, she seemed tired and complained her legs hurt. She then said she needed help but became aggressive with the medics. At one point, she said she would just walk on the highway to get to the hospital. Once she calmed down, she was transported to the hospital via ambulance.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to Eardley Avenue at 1900 hours for a welfare check of a female lying on the sidewalk. Upon arrival, the subject was found to be heavily intoxicated. She was transported to CHOMP for medical aid. Information only.

Carmel area: Neighbor disturbance on

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LOG

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Santa Rita Street.

Pebble Beach: A female Spyglass Woods Drive resident reported a violation of a restraining order by a 62-year-old male.

Pebble Beach: Report of a lost cell phone at the Spanish Bay Inn.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person came into the station to report the loss of a designer bracelet in the area of Lincoln and Seventh.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen was concerned for a dog loose and unattended on the sidewalk at Sixth and San Carlos. The citizen was not sure if the dog would be aggressive. No aggressive behavior was seen by the citizen. Upon the officer's arrival, the dog was inside a business, and the owner was contacted. Dog appeared friendly, and information was obtained and a warning for having a loose dog given. No prior contacts.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A front license plate was found on the side of the road on Carpenter Street north of Second Avenue. The license plate was recovered and returned to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost clutch purse and contents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost wedding band on Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a Canadian flag reported on David Avenue. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run reported on Ocean View Boulevard. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a wallet on Fountain Avenue. Possible suspect information. Per victim, informational report only.

Pacific Grove: Person reported a male harassed him for driving a vehicle with "federal" license plate. The male demanded to know why the person was driving around the beachfront and said he was not paying taxes so the other subject could go joyriding. The male took pictures of the subject while he was inside his vehicle, and the driver took photos of the male. He wanted the incident documented. The male left before police arrival.

Carmel Valley: Subject on East Carmel Valley Road, a 56-

year-old male, was placed on a 5150 W&I mental health hold [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: Citizen reported misplacing or losing his wallet in the area of Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village.

Carmel Valley: Theft of a package from a property on Schulte Road.

Carmel Valley: Heated family dispute on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel area: An adult male, age 45, was arrested at the Crossroads shopping center for being drunk in public and violating his probation.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a barking-dog complaint on Lopez north of Fourth Avenue and observed a violation. A note was left for the dog owner. At approximately 1234 hours, a follow-up check was made, and again a violation was observed. The owner was not at the residence. Later, another follow-up was made, and the owner was contacted. Information was obtained on the part-time visitor, and a warning was given.

Pacific Grove: Attempted fraud reported on Seventh Street. No money was lost. Victim did not want to press charges, because the perpetrator was family.

Pacific Grove: Female who lives on Lighthouse reported a possible "internet stalker." She stated that she kept receiving friend requests and messages via Facebook. She believed the internet stalker might be an old acquaintance. She said she was not able to prove it. She said she bumped into the "internet stalker" at a local gas station today and believed the male subject somehow managed to "coincidentally" bump into her. She told the male subject to stay away from her and told him to leave her alone. She said the male subject left without further incident. She wanted this incident documented in case something happened further down the line.

Pacific Grove: Female Walnut Street resident walked into the police department lobby to report a suspicious circumstance. She believed that local police, sheriff's deputies, fire crews and a helicopter were all following her. She said everywhere she went, she noticed public safety around. She wanted to know if she as wanted for any particular reason and asked if an officer could tell her why she was being followed by public safety. The officer told her

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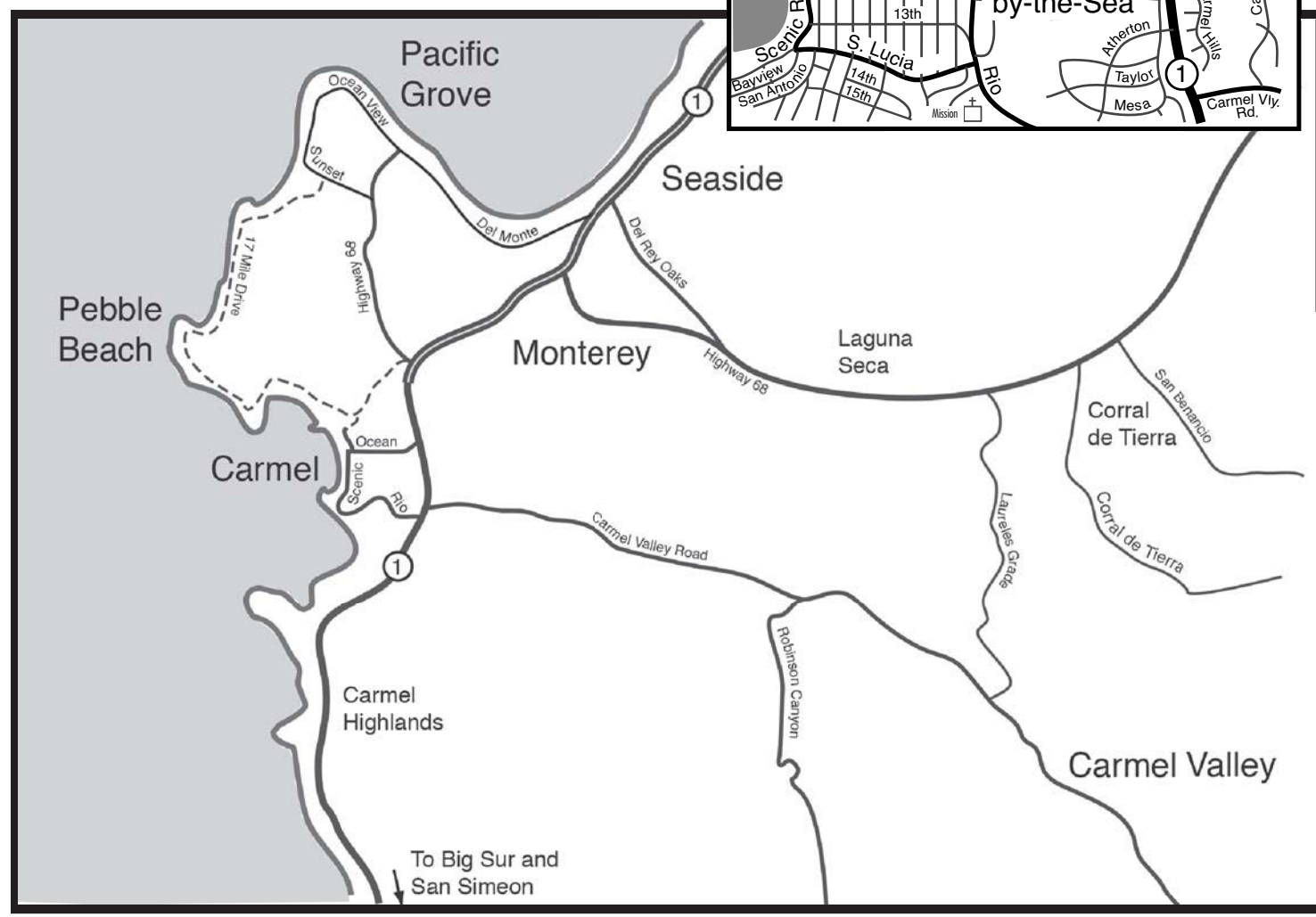
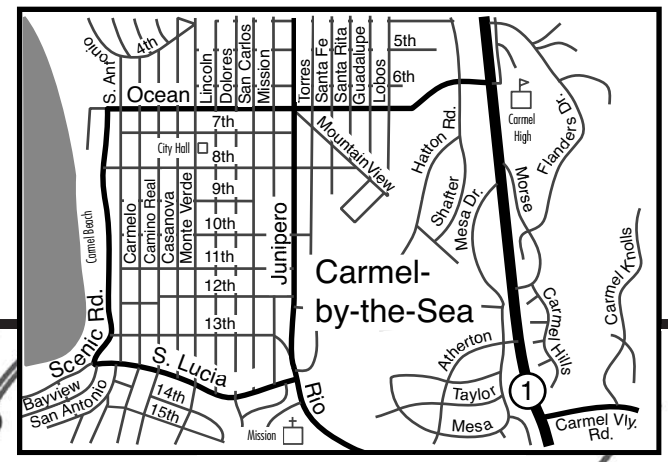
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\$745,000 2bd 2ba 225 Del Mesa Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
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\$1,189,000 5bd 3ba 24695 Handley Drive Alain Pinel Realtors	Su 12-3 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,195,000 2bd 2ba Santa Fe 5NW of 5th Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 11:30-1:30 Carmel 915-8330
\$1,265,000 4bd 2.5ba 3035 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 2:30-4:30 Carmel 320-6391
\$1,395,000 4bd 3ba 3060 Ribera Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 2-4 Carmel 241-8900
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\$1,595,000 4bd 3ba 26306 Monte Verde Street Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel 574-0260
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\$1,789,000 3bd 2.5ba Torres 2 NW of 11th Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 2-4 Carmel 915-0632
\$1,999,000 4bd 3ba 5th Btwn Santa Rita & Guadalupe Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 12-3 Su 1-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$1,999,950 3bd 3ba San Carlos 2NE of 1st Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 915-1830
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\$2,195,000 3bd 2ba Casanova 3NE of 11th Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 1-4 Carmel 392-6411
\$2,199,000 3bd 2.5ba 26335 Rio Ave Alain Pinel Realtors	Fr 1-4 Sa 10-5 Su 11-4 Carmel 622-1040
\$2,295,000 3bd 4.5ba Dolores 7 SW of 13th Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 12-3 Su 1-4 Carmel 277-2536 / 747-0310
\$2,295,000 3bd 3ba 2656 Walker Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-3 Carmel 261-0714
\$2,495,000 3bd 2ba Dolores 4 SE of 9th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa Su 2-4 Carmel 236-2268

\$2,895,000 3bd 2.5ba 10th 2NW of Camino Real Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Carmel 596-7834
\$2,995,000 3bd 3.5ba Casanova 2NE of 7th Street Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa Su 1-3 Carmel 905-2902
\$3,565,000 3bd 2ba Carmelo 2NW of 13th KW Coastal Estates	Sa Su 3-5 Carmel 917-9857
\$3,750,000 4bd 3ba Casanova & 8th SE Corner Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Su 1-3 Carmel 297-2388
\$3,995,000 5bd 4ba 1 SW Corner of Scenic & Ocean Sotheby's Int'l RE	Fr 1-3 Su 11-1 Carmel 535-0676 / 214-2250
\$3,999,000 3bd 5ba 520 Loma Alta Road Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Sa 1-3 Carmel 262-9201
\$4,249,000 3bd 4.5ba 2468 Bay View Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Carmel 236-0814
\$4,495,000 3bd 3.5ba 26398 Isabella Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Fr 10-12 Carmel 238-1380
\$5,000,000 4bd 3.5ba 2360 Bay View Avenue Carmel Realty Company	Sa 12-2 Su 2-4 Carmel 831.915.8010

\$1,795,000 4bd 3.5ba 9 La Rancheria Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4 Carmel Valley 915-8217 / 601-9071
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\$360,000 1bd 1ba 300 Glenwood Circle, #278 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	Su 1-3 Monterey 262-9201
\$542,000 3bd 2.5ba 51 Montsalas Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Monterey 915-8989
\$598,000 2bd 1ba 861 David Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa Su 2-4 Monterey 402-2884
\$695,000 2bd 2ba 268 Soledad Drive KW Coastal Estates	Su 1-4 Monterey 420-8000



\$725,000 3bd 2ba 9 Skyline Crest Monterey Coast Realty	Fr 12-3 Monterey 920-7023
\$768,000 3bd 1ba 675 Spencer St. Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 12-4 Monterey 917-1631 / 224-6441
\$895,000 3bd 2.5ba 688 Lobos Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 2-4 Monterey 915-0632
\$895,000 3bd 2ba 24 Cuesta Vista Drive KW Coastal Estates	Sa Su 2-5 Monterey 238-4075 / 917-9857
\$925,000 2bd 2ba 125 Surf Way, #417 KW Coastal Estates	Sa 12-2 Monterey 595-2060
\$937,000 3bd 2ba 470 Toyon Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Monterey 620-5732
\$998,000 3bd 2.5ba 800 Jessie Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3 Monterey 293-4190 / 915-2341
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\$6,545,000 3bd 3.5ba 56 Yankee Point David Lyng Real Estate	Fr Su 1-3:30 Rain Cancels Carmel Highlands 277-0640

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\$839,000 3bd 3ba 7 Paso Cresta Sotheby's Int'l RE	Sa 11-1 Carmel Valley 917-2892
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\$1,049,000 3bd 3ba 19 Boronda Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	Su 1-3 Carmel Valley 915-8217
\$1,195,000 3bd 3.5ba 28088 Barn Court Carmel Realty Company	Sa 1-3 Carmel Valley 595-0535
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CALLS

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that public safety was probably around by coincidence and tried explaining that a helicopter had not been used in Pacific Grove particularly to “shine its light” inside her home, like she claimed. She wanted this incident documented because she felt “harassed” by public safety. She left without further incident. Information only, per her request.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Pacific Grove: Theft of personal belongings from a vehicle reported on Bentley Street. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Fountain Avenue resident advised that his roommate was upset with him because he asked her to move her car. She was also mad at him because his new girlfriend wears strong perfume. The roommate then entered his bedroom and started to argue with

both of them, to the point that the resident felt he needed to call for police. The roommate left the residence and walked to the police department to report her side. Both had similar statements, and nobody claimed physical contact. Both were told that they needed to keep the peace, since they live together. Both were advised that a report will be on file.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A male on Carpenter north of Second reported he might be the victim of a scam. The male was not out any money at this time, but suspected he may be in the future.

Pacific Grove: Report of a vehicle parked in front of the museum on Central Avenue with an oil pan underneath it. The pan was a plastic box that appeared to be used in an attempt to catch transmission fluid that was actively leaking. The fluid missed the box and was currently leaking on the pavement in close proximity to three storm drains. The vehicle was towed by Monterey Garage. Monterey Fire assisted in cleaning up the hazardous fluids.

GERVASE

From page 8RE

an under-celebrated, under-appreciated holiday. It should be more like the 4th of July, with parades, fireworks, barbecues, Sousa marches and grand speeches by political Grandees. Why? Because the millions of Americans who served in the military, especially those who gave the last full measure of devotion, have made it possible for us to celebrate the nation’s birthday every July and to have a say in governance on Election Day.

My family was fortunate to never lose anyone to combat during a war. I had an uncle who served in the army during World War I, a cousin who was a marine in World War II, and my two older brothers were in the Navy and Army, but not in times of conflict.

My younger brother and my college roommate both were in serious harm’s way in Vietnam. I spent eight years in the Army reserve. The most serious injuries I ever experienced were paper cuts while firing away on my Remington typewriter as company clerk.

November 24: Sometimes I think Thanksgiving is as under-celebrated and under-appreciated as Veterans Day. We don’t seem to have those Norman-Rockwell-

Saturday-Evening-Post-cover kinds of Thanksgiving dinners anymore. How can we, when so many of us are rushing off to the big box stores for Black Friday sales before the wishbone has dried enough to wish upon. Perhaps if we didn’t line up, they wouldn’t open up.

For those of us who are smart enough, brave enough or grateful enough to remember that a creator endowed us with our inalienable rights, we have someone to thank for our blessings.

I am not saying you can’t be grateful if you don’t believe in a higher power. It’s just that you may never experience the peace that surpasses all understanding.

I have a long list of things to be thankful for, including memories of a woman who let me get the longer piece of the wishbone for 45 years, and now I’m grateful for a woman who would be anyone’s wish at the end of the wishbone tug-of-war. I enjoy way too many blessings to enumerate here.

But right up near the top of the list is an editor who allows me to ramble on in this space, and all of you who follow those ramblings week after week.

I hope you all had a very Happy Thanksgiving!

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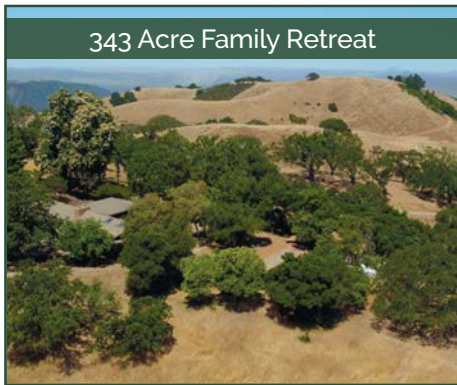
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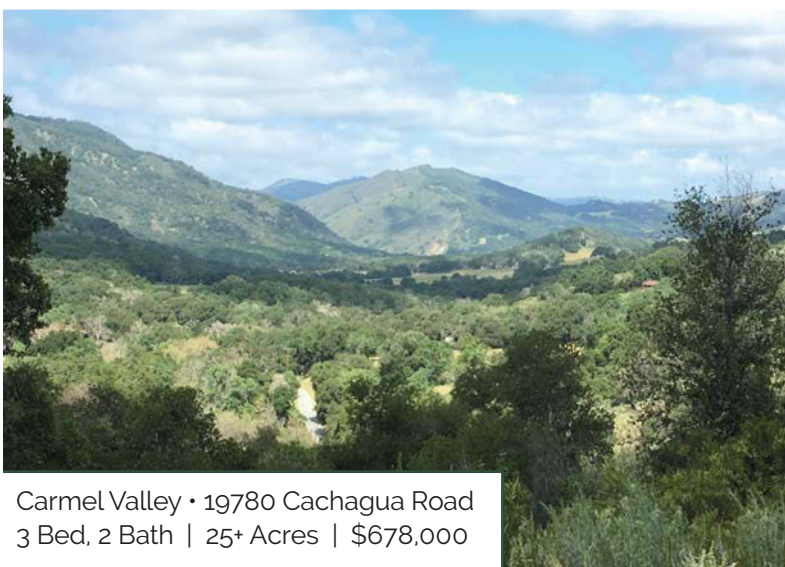
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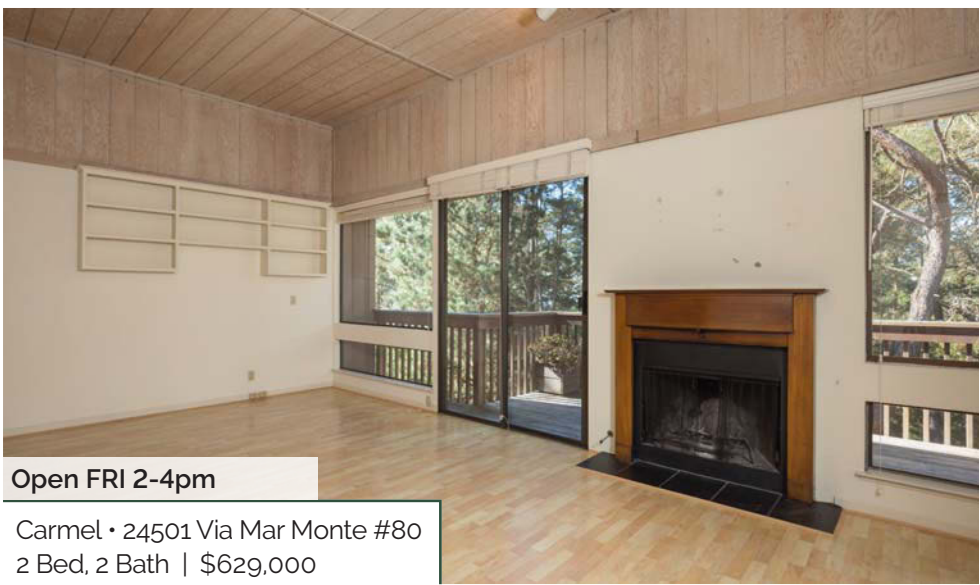
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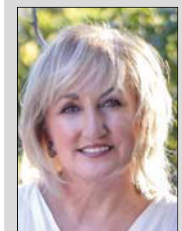
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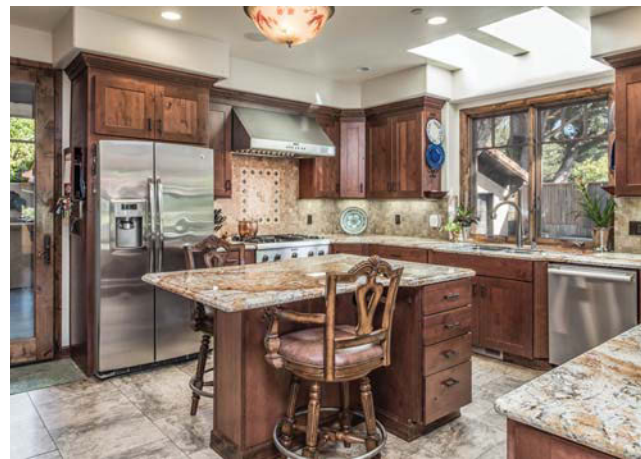
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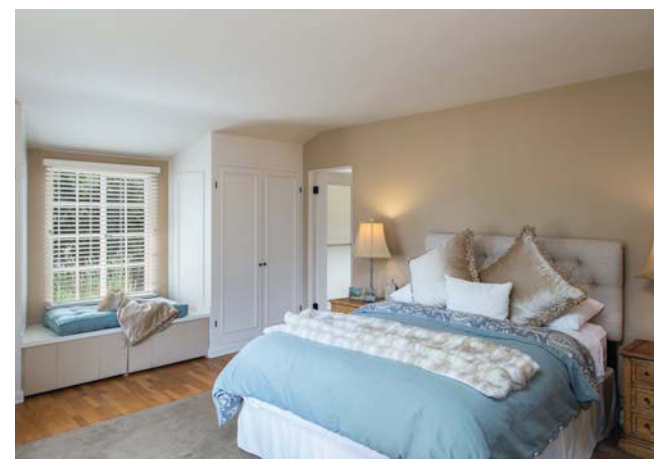
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