

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Pfeiffer bridge gets Friday the 13th opening date

By KELLY NIX

THE FINISHING touches on the new Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge still need to be completed, but that won't make a difference to Big Sur business owners, residents and visitors,



PHOTOS/KYLE EVANS

who will be able to use the new bridge when it opens next Friday — just eight months since it was closed because of major structural damage.

This week, Caltrans announced Oct. 13 as the date it would open the new 310-foot bridge, which the state transportation agency closed to traffic in February after it was discovered there were significant fractures in the bridge's columns — the result of landslides during winter storms. It was demolished in March at a cost, along with building the new bridge, of \$27 million.

Caltrans spokeswoman Susana Cruz told The Pine Cone this week that before the bridge is open to vehicles, construction crews will finish installing guardrails and curbs, and surfacing the deck of the bridge. Work that still will need to be done after the bridge has opened includes striping, painting, concrete finishing, erosion control, backfill and general cleanup.

'Absolutely a relief'

Kirk Gafill, owner of Nepenthe and president of the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce, said having a solid opening date is comforting.

"It's absolutely a relief for the community and the business owners," Gafill told The Pine Cone. "Nothing has been concrete except for the bridge deck. Having a firm date for the bridge dispels so much anxiety."

Big Sur residents who grumbled about the impacts of the thousands of tourists who visited the area each week before the bridge was closed will likely not be thrilled about the sudden rush of visi-

See **BRIDGE** page 18A

Convening on the bridge, Caltrans spokeswoman Susana Cruz (top photo at left) meets with other Caltrans employees, business leaders and construction managers, including Big Sur Chamber president Kirk Gafill (fourth from the left), to discuss the Oct. 13 ribbon-cutting ceremony at the new Pfeiffer Creek Bridge, which is almost ready for its debut (bottom photo).

City among first to ban plastic straws, disposable utensils

By MARY SCHLEY

THE RIVER School kids who asked the city in March to stop businesses from giving customers plastic straws, cutlery and the like saw their efforts come to fruition Tuesday. At the Oct. 3 meeting, the council approved a new law that will require restaurants and food vendors to use only "biodegradable/compostable or recyclable food service ware" starting April 22, 2018. The ordinance will be phased in, though: Between Jan. 1 and April 21, plastic straws and other implements can still be used if a customer requests them.

Businesses caught violating the rules could be fined, while repeat offenders might lose their licenses to operate in town, and only an "undue economic hardship" could exempt a business from the new law. The city will have to follow the same rules for its own events.

The ban sets Carmel apart from most cities in the United States. This summer, Seattle garnered a lot of media attention when it voted to end an exemption in its 2010 anti-plastics law that allowed restaurants to continue giving out disposable cutlery and straws. Its restrictions will take effect in mid-2018.

See **PLASTICS** page 31A

MALPASO WATER MAY ALL BE TAKEN BY MID-2018

By MARY SCHLEY

OF THE 80 acre-feet of water that state and local government agencies authorized Clint Eastwood to sell last year, about two-thirds has been allocated to people for remodels, new houses and businesses in Carmel and the valley, manager Michael Waxer said Wednesday.

And by early January, he expects three-quarters of the credits — which sell for \$240,000 per acre-foot — to be sold. The water goes in one-tenth-acre-foot increments that cost \$24,000 apiece, and a home usually requires between a third and a half an acre-foot of water. The water runs with the land and must be used by 2075.

"There is still water available for folks, but it is moving quite well, and there are certainly a lot of happy customers," he said.

See **WATER** page 16A

Panetta backs 'Automatic Gunfire Prevention Act'

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN Jimmy Panetta cosponsored a bill this week that would ban the type of firearm device that the Las Vegas shooter used Sunday to help him slaughter dozens of people attending an outdoor country music festival.

On Wednesday, Panetta signed on to a bill introduced by Rhode Island Rep. David Cicilline and Rep. Dina Titus, who represents Las Vegas, that would prevent the possession and sale of any device — including so-called bump stocks or bump-fire devices — that accelerate the rate of fire of semi-automatic weapons.

"Once again, we cannot sit here and do nothing," Panetta, who is also urging Congress to commission a study on gun violence, told The Pine Cone Wednesday. "I think it's our responsibility as leaders of our country to actually do something when this type of tragedy strikes."

Imitating a machine gun

Called the "Automatic Gunfire Prevention Act," the bill takes aim at devices that equip a weapon to mimic a machine gun. Federal law prohibits civilian ownership of machine guns manufactured after 1986.

Bump stocks, which sell for about \$200, replace standard rifle stocks and harness a rifle's own recoil to allow the shooter — who still must have his finger on the trigger — to fire much more quickly than if he pulled the trigger manually. Police said that Las Vegas shooter Stephen Paddock, who fired on concertgoers from the 32nd floor of the Mandalay Bay hotel, had at least one rifle outfitted with a bump stock.

"As someone who served in Afghanistan and was basically issued this type of weapon that could fire automatic and

semiautomatic, I realize the damage those weapons can do," Panetta said.

Sen. Dianne Feinstein's 2013 Assault Weapons Ban bill,

See **PANETTA** page 20A

Monterey limo driver killed in Las Vegas massacre

By KELLY NIX

A 24-YEAR-OLD man who lived in Marina and worked for a Monterey limousine service was among the dozens of people who died when a gunman opened fire on a crowd of country music concertgoers in Las Vegas Oct. 1.

Austin Meyer, 24, lived in Marina until he moved to Nevada and began working in Costco in Sparks, Nev., in 2016.

He had been with his girlfriend, Dana Getreu, and friends at the Route 91 Harvest festival when a deranged man shot and killed him and nearly 60 others. More than 500 were injured.

Meyer worked at Monterey's Main Event Transportation, which also operates Monterey Airbus. Chris Elliott, a relative of Meyer's and the director of operations for Main Event, posted a photo of Meyer and Getreu on his Facebook page.

"I still can't believe you're gone," Elliott wrote in an Oct. 3 Instagram post. "I would take your place if I could. I love you so much, and thank you for always being the great person you were."

See **VICTIM** page 20A



PHOTO/FACEBOOK

Former Marina resident Austin Meyer (right) stands with his girlfriend and friends in front of the Route 91 Harvest festival stage in Las Vegas before a gunman fatally shot him last weekend.

Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Loving Luna

IT REALLY didn't occur to them to get a dog, but then, their cat died and their youngest went off to college. And, while they were rescue-site surfing, as so many do for enrichment or entertainment, the "mugshot" of a tiny white dog came up. And that was it. Within a nanosecond, a deposit had been made.

"People think we rescued her from the pound," her person said. "But we actually rescued her from the three other families who wanted her if we didn't."

When they brought Luna home, she was a frightened little 4-and-a-half-month-old dog who'd been in a loving home, but clearly she wasn't the kind of dog that could be left alone in an apartment all day.

Having no idea what kind of dog she is, her family referred to Luna simply as "the furry little white dog"

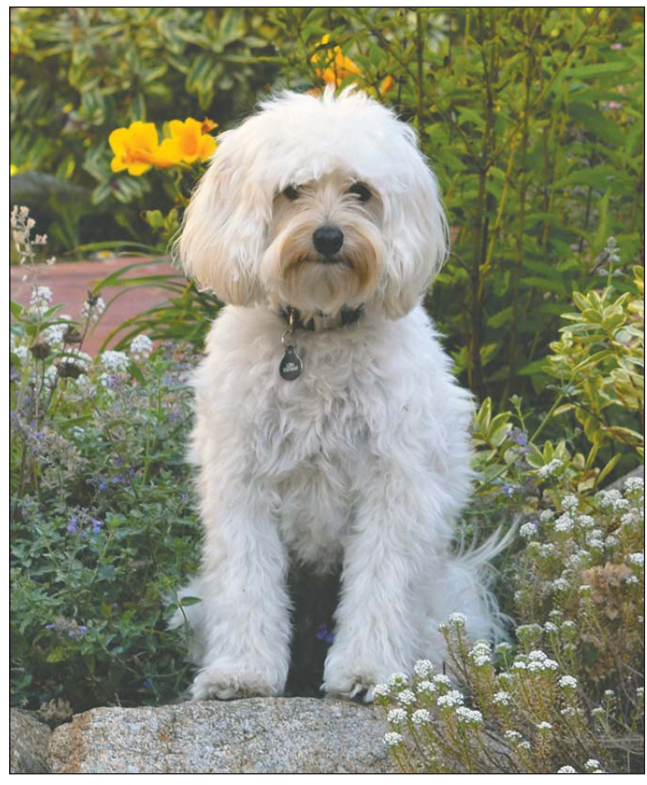
– until they walked into town one day and a passer-by accused Luna of being a Havanese.

"I went home and looked up the breed, and she seemed to check all the boxes," her person said. "Except, her legs are a little long, more like a poodle. So, we've decided she's a Havanoodle."

Luna, now 18 months old, likes to go to the beach, but she tends, to drink too much of the ocean. So, her family more-often keeps her up on the path along Scenic Road, or takes her out into the valley, where she can run around in the park with other dogs.

Perhaps her favorite pastime involves accompanying her person on his routine walk to All Saints Church, so he can ring the bells every day, at noon.

"Turns out Luna's a great little dog, a wonderful little companion," her person said. "We think she's adorable, and so does a long list of friends, ready and willing to care for her."



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Pot businesses, outdoor grows banned

By MARY SCHLEY

WHEN THE recreational use of marijuana becomes legal in California on Jan. 1, 2018, Carmel residents won't be able to grow it in their yards, and no one will be able to open any pot-related businesses or smoking lounges in town, according to an ordinance approved by the city council at the end of a four-and-a-half-hour meeting Tuesday.

Before the discussion began, city administrator Chip Rerig explained why he brought the draft of the law straight to the council, instead of having the planning commission weigh in first.

"We just felt that the potential impacts on the village were so potentially egregious that we should prohibit" outdoor growing and any businesses related to cultivation, sale, distribution or use of cannabis, especially in light of the tight timeline, with the state law taking effect in two months, he said. "Time is of the essence."

While the planning commission early this year suggested the council consider allowing pot-related businesses and outdoor cultivation of weed, "without being prudish, we took the hard line and very conservative line, and just said, 'No,'" Rerig said.

In November 2016, California voters approved the law permitting people to use pot, possess up to an ounce of it, and to grow as many as six plants for personal use. But the new state law "does not limit local police power authority over commercial cannabis business and land uses," planning director Marc Wiener said Tuesday. "Cities may prohibit such businesses completely if they so choose." And while cities can't keep people from growing weed inside, they can stop them from cultivating outside.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy wanted to know the risks associated with outdoor growing, and Police Chief Paul Tomasi said his greatest concern is the plants being accessible to other people, even on private property and within the confines of an

enclosed yard. City attorney Glen Mazingo also said growing outside could create "an attractive nuisance for minors," and allowing it might make the city liable if something happens.

Resident Carl Iverson came down squarely against marijuana. "I'm not sure I can say this nicely, but I'm so opposed to the idea of cannabis in this community," he said. "This is the least likely place to have any kind of [pot] business, and I'll just leave it at that."

Conversely, resident Jeff Baron requested that the council allow people to grow pot in their yards, instead of being forced to use grow lights and other equipment indoors.

"What I'm asking for the right for citizens in Carmel to grow six cannabis plants or three cannabis plants or whatever you think is appropriate in the privacy of their yard," he said. Arguments against it "simply prey on people's fears" that gangbangers or unruly 14-year-olds will break into people's gardens and steal their weed.

"I just do not believe that there isn't some compromise, here," he said.

Hardy noted the regulation of recreational marijuana cultivation and use is "uncharted territory," and said she'd "rather take this conservative approach, to start."

"We just don't know how it's going to affect different communities," she said, especially since the drug is more potent than it was a few decades ago.

"I'm also concerned about kids getting hold of this," she said, and the associated liability issues. "We can still be Bohemian and grow weed in our homes if we so choose."

Marijuana could also be grown in a small greenhouse in a rear yard, as long as it was locked.

The council unanimously voted to adopt the ordinance limiting personal use to private homes, disallowing commercial activities, and banning growing pot outdoors. It will come back for a second reading in November and, if approved then, would take effect 30 days later.


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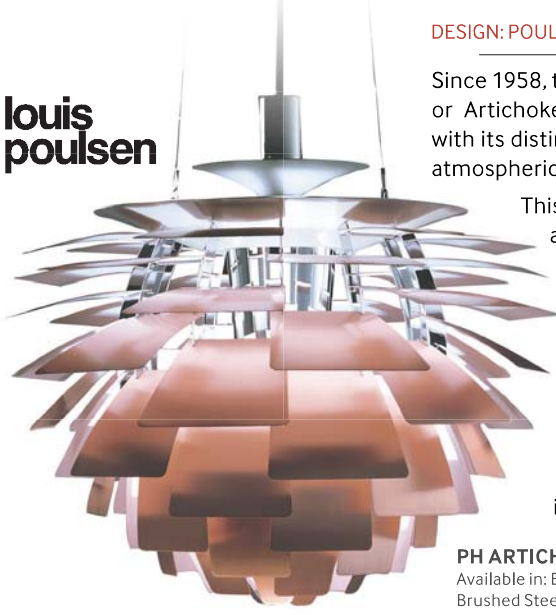
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Driver sober but annoyed at tourists

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.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer observed a dog off leash on Scenic at Eighth, and made contact with the dog owner. City ordinance regulations were discussed and a warning was given. A leash was provided to the owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: The property manager at Crespi and Mountain View located a small amount of an unknown liquid on the floor of the master bathroom after the maid service had cleaned the residence. There was no property damage, and no signs of any illegal activity. At this time, this is an isolated event, and there are no other reports of similar activity. This report is for documentation purposes only.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in found money to the police station for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: A female reported a domestic violence incident on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Burglary to a vehicle parked on Central Avenue.

Pacific Grove: An employee reported that a male stole a set of keys from Safeway on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: A female reported a burglary of her vehicle on Eardley.

Carmel area: A female on Carmel Rancho Lane reported that she lost her wallet.

Carmel area: Subject at the Crossroads was placed on a W&I 5150 hold [danger to self/others].

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of vehicle

tampering on Forest south of Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle police officers impounded Aug. 13 was repossessed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Community services officer responded to a report of a dog vs. person incident on the beach, in which a juvenile male suffered a 1.5-inch abrasion on his back. Both parties exchanged information, and the animal was placed on a quarantine, pending observation and verification of current rabies vaccine. Animal control officer conducted follow up and released the dog from quarantine.

Pacific Grove: Website account belonging to a victim on Miles was fraudulently used to purchase goods.

Pacific Grove: A male on Heather Lane reported that his garage door handle was damaged after an unknown subject attempted to make entry into his garage.

Pacific Grove: A female on Forest Avenue reported that her wallet was stolen out of her purse.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop on Sunset Drive revealed the driver was operating without valid driver's license. Driver presented documentation to declare sovereign citizen. Driver cited. Vehicle released to licensed driver.

Pebble Beach: Property stolen from a 52-year-old male on Club Road.

Pebble Beach: A person was taken to the hospital for a mental health evaluation.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pressure washer stolen from a pickup truck in the driveway on Lasuen.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver's license was lost in the business district.

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

See LOG page 20 IYD in the
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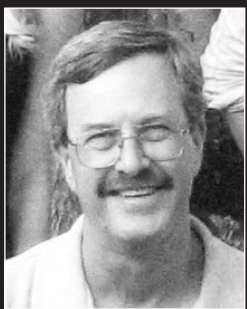
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The gavel falls

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Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

Aug. 7 — Ricardo Cid, age 35, was sentenced to 2 years and 8 months in county jail by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu for violating the terms of his probation.

On September 26, 2013, an officer from the Salinas Police Department contacted a suspicious vehicle parked on the side of the road. Cid, who was in the rear passenger seat, was on probation for another case at the time. The officer searched Cid and found marijuana, heroin, and a large sum of cash. While the case was pending in court, Cid failed to appear for a hearing on October 23, 2013.

Cid previously pled no contest to one count of possession of heroin for sale and one count of failure to appear for court. Retired Monterey County Superior Court Judge Russell Scott sentenced Cid to three years of formal felony probation on March 25, 2014.

Cid violated his formal probation by possessing drug paraphernalia, failing to report to probation, and testing positive for drugs, all of which occurred in July 2017. This was Cid's third formally sustained violation of probation.

Aug. 7 — The execution of three gang-related search warrants over the weekend resulted in the arrest of two men for the possession of stolen firearms.

In the early morning hours of August 6, investigators with the Monterey County District Attorney's Office served warrants at 430 San Antonio Drive in King City, 1105 Palm Ave. #A in Soledad, and 349 Iris Drive, Apt. #132 in Salinas. The district attorney

investigators were assisted in their search by SWAT team members of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and the Salinas Police Department.

Searches of the target residences resulted in the recovery of eight firearms, four of which were stolen out of the counties of Monterey and San Benito. District attorney investigators arrested William DeWitt, 25, and Ulises Silva, 18, residents of King City, in connection with the stolen firearms.

In addition to the firearms, numerous items of gang indicia related to the Norteño Criminal Street Gang were located at the residences.

DeWitt and Silva remained in custody at the Monterey County Jail pending the filing of charges by the Monterey County District Attorney's Office.

Aug. 7 — Jesus Ivan Heredia, 33, a resident of Greenfield, has been sentenced for possessing ammunition after having previously been convicted of a felony.

On July 20, Heredia was pulled over on his bicycle by Greenfield Police Officer Justin Mattke after he failed to stop at a stop sign. During the stop, Heredia consented to a search of his person and Officer Mattke located a live round of ammunition for a .22 caliber shotgun in Heredia's front pocket. Heredia had previously been convicted of felony burglary in 2003 and felony possession of a controlled substance in 2013, making it illegal for him to be in possession of the ammunition.

Judge Julie R. Culver sentenced Heredia to 16 months in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for his crime.



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Cal Am crew fixes downtown leak

By MARY SCHLEY

CUSTOMERS IN downtown restaurants had their dinners interrupted by the sound of jackhammers Saturday night, as California American Water crews worked to stop a 50-gallon-per-minute leak that sprung on a small pipe on San Carlos Street north of Fifth Avenue.

According to Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman, the break occurred on a 1.5-inch service line extending off the main in the street, and crews brought in heavy equipment to fix it. Work was finished Sunday.

"We excavated the service line and replaced it," Stedman said. "There were some delays to the repair because we were waiting for utility mark-outs to occur."

About 25,000 gallons of water flowed into storm drains and eventually into the ocean before the leak was stopped. "We completed the work Sunday and were able to do so without closing valves to the surrounding area, in order to minimize impacts to our customers," she said.

While it sometimes takes Cal Am several days to stop a leak, Stedman said the quick turnaround in this case was because the trucks, employees and equipment were available.

"We respond to all leaks as quickly as possible," she said. "Priorities are based on what else is occurring in the system at the time."

Logistical challenges also result in delays, though.

In August, what Stedman described at the time as a "very small leak" on Highway 1 near Carmel High School ran at a rate of "less than 5 gallons per minute" for more than a week before being repaired. On Aug. 9, she noted it was "going to be a complicated fix," because the rupture was on a 6-inch main that would require excavation on both sides of the busy highway. On Aug. 11, she reported the repair work was scheduled for the following Wednesday night, Aug. 16, and would require lane closures. By the time the leak was stopped, it's likely more than 60,000 gallons of water ended up in the gutters.

New water pipeline at halfway mark

By KELLY NIX

MORE THAN half of the 7 miles of pipeline that California American Water started installing last year for a water recycling project and the company's proposed desalination operation have been finished, officials from the water company said this week.

Construction crews passed the half-way mark on the pipeline system that, when finished, will deliver water from the Pure Water Monterey recycled water project in Marina, and Cal Am's desalination plant in that city, to Cal Am customers on the Monterey Peninsula.

"It's very satisfying to finally see new infrastructure in the ground after decades of talking about a water supply solution for our community," Cal Am community relations manager Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone.

The 36-inch diameter pipeline will extend from the City of Seaside to the City of Pacific Grove. Construction crews began the project in September 2016 by drilling a series of potholes at 400 sites on the pipeline route to identify existing underground utilities. They also relocated 65 water services

and their distribution lines. That work was finished in March.

Apart from the continuing installation of the 36-inch pipe, workers have repaved about 2.2 miles of road and began work in downtown Monterey. Crews have implemented "noise mitigation" steps for the downtown work, which is being done at night.

Workers have finished installing the new 36-inch line through Pacific Grove, but Cal Am still needs to connect it to its existing system and slurry the road, which likely won't happen until March or April 2018, when the pipeline project is expected to be finished.

This month, Cal Am will begin laying the pipeline on the bridge at Monterey's Mark Thomas Drive and Garden Road.

The pipeline travels under residential and commercial zones, and while motorists and business owners over the past year have been inconvenienced, Stedman said construction crews have done a "great job coordinating with and minimizing nuisances for businesses, residents and other stakeholders along the pipeline route."

See PIPELINE page 31A



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Construction crews lay down a 36-inch pipe that will be used to transport water from the new Pure Water Monterey recycling project and, hopefully, California American Water's proposed desalination plant.

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World War I memorial chosen for centennial honors

By MARY SCHLEY

THE U.S. World War I Centennial Commission chose the World War I memorial arch at Ocean and San Carlos as one of 100 memorials across the country to receive a matching \$2,000 grant for restoration work in anticipation of the 100th anniversary of the war's end, Paul Rodriguez of the American Legion Post 512 told the city council Tuesday. The arch was designed by architect Charles Sumner Greene and built out of sandstone on Nov. 11, 1921, three years to the day after World War I ended.

Rodriguez, former councilman Mike Brown, planning commissioner Michael LePage and builder Brian McElDowney — whose grandfather built the arch — have found a supply of sandstone to match the original, so the flaking and broken bricks can be replaced, and the post is raising the money to get it.

“Brian is a third-generation stonemason who worked with his father to repair the arch after it was smashed by a runaway

car,” in 1977, Rodriguez reminded the council.

The group has a little over a year to raise the money and complete the restoration, with help from the matching grant from the commission, which was created by former President Barack Obama in 2013 and is “responsible for planning, developing, and executing programs, projects, and activities to commemorate the centennial” of World War I, including raising private funds to construct a memorial in Washington, D.C.

“We are still in the early stages getting figures for costs, logistics, and acquiring and storing the stone,” said Rodriguez, who referred to the arch as a “world-renowned artifact.”

The commission issued its first 50 grants and will announce another 50 next month, according to Rodriguez.

“This is a wonderful opportunity for the [community] to get involved in the effort to restore our World War I memorial,” he said.

The post's new commander, Brian Andrus, said the

memorial was among the commission's top picks for the honor.

“Ours is by far one of the best-looking World War I memorials out there,” he said.

Former planning commissioner Ian Martin wrote the essay that accompanied the legion's successful grant application to the World War I Commission.

“A member of the American Legion helped place the cornerstone for the memorial on Armistice Day, 1921, and, along with the local paper, The Carmel Pine Cone, members of the American Legion helped raise the money to build it, holding dances and vaudeville shows in the building that would eventually be the home to the American Legion Post 512,” he wrote. “The American Legion has partnered with the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea in the memorial's care and maintenance ever since.” He also noted Greene's father, Thomas, was a veteran of the Civil War.

“It likely prepared him to deeply respect the service and the sacrifice of the 54 Carmelites who helped end World War I, and to understand, as much as a civilian can, what many of them went through while fighting in Europe,” Martin speculated in the essay.



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Lodge fire confined to wood around chimney

By MARY SCHLEY

A FIRE started in the Lodge at Pebble Beach shortly before noon Tuesday, with black smoke pouring from an exhaust fan on the roof of the building as the ductwork inside got so hot that it charred the wood surrounding it, according to Cal Fire Battalion Chief Mike Meddles. But fortunately, firefighters managed to put it out quickly.

Given the devastation a blaze in the lodge could cause in mere moments, nearby fire departments sent more than a half-dozen fire engines, with a total of 37 firefighters, to attack it. The first to get there climbed a ladder to the roof, Meddles said, while the second crew went inside.

In the garage underneath the lodge, they found heavy smoke, and firefighters quickly discovered the fire was in a chimney and had charred the wood around it all the way from the basement level to the roof of the top story.

They managed to get the fire out without it spreading.

"It went very smoothly, and it wasn't too extensive," Meddles said. "Having them get there and get up on the roof right away kept it to a minimum."

Firefighters then spent several hours going through the building to make sure there were no more hot spots.

"Once the fire was knocked down, it was just an overhaul, where we search for hidden fires and make sure everything is cool, and that can take a while," Meddles said. "We removed some insulation and duct work, and got that outside."

While some people left the building on their own accord early on, Meddles said no evacuations were necessary, and fire crews worked with the Pebble Beach Co. staff to make sure the lobby was open while they cleaned up.

The origin and cause of the fire are under investigation, with Capt. Jen Valdez in charge of uncovering the details. While the restaurant on the lowest level has a wood-burning oven, Meddles wasn't sure if it was a factor. Damage was estimated at \$150,000.

Finger bone delays Pacific Street project

By MARY SCHLEY

THE EXIT from Lighthouse Avenue onto Pacific Street in Monterey will remain closed for several more weeks, rather than reopening Oct. 6 as planned, due to the discovery of a finger bone near the construction site, according to Steve Wittry, interim public works director for the City of Monterey.

The onsite archaeologist stopped work on the project while the bone's origin was determined, and the Native American Heritage Commission was informed, according to Wittry. Construction resumed Monday and is expected to last two to three weeks, with weekend and night work planned to help get the road reopened as soon as possible.

The roadwork at the busy intersection calls for "new paving, enhanced street markings, ADA ramps and a cross-walk" near the entrance to the Presidio of Monterey. The off-ramp, which includes the intersection with the Artillery Street entrance, closed in early September and was supposed to reopen Friday.

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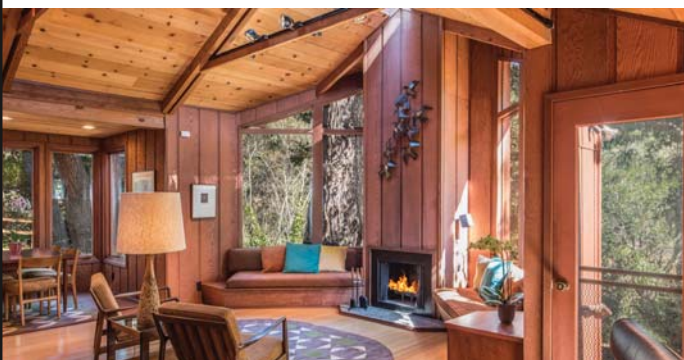
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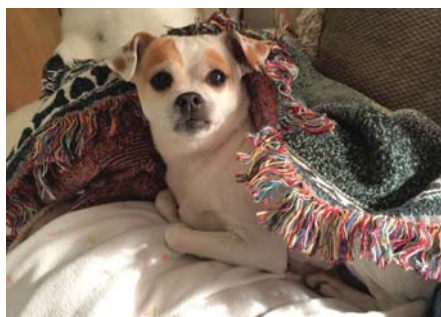
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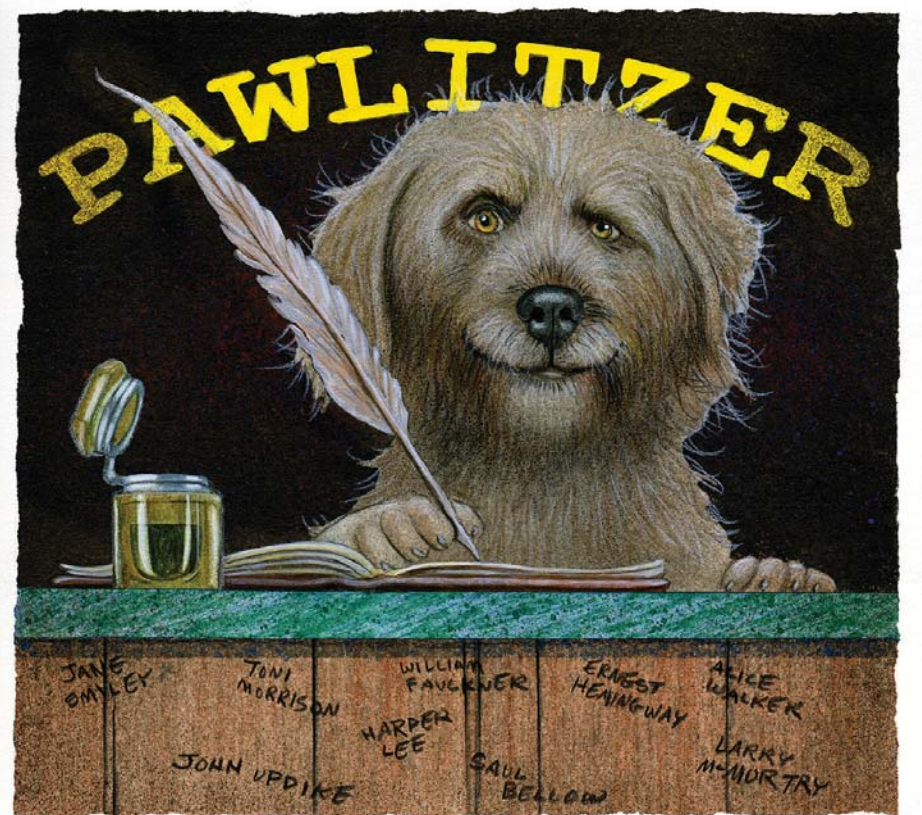
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Council may restore super-majority for some permits

By MARY SCHLEY

IN FEBRUARY, the Carmel City Council decided the planning commission could approve permits for businesses in town with a simple majority, or three-fifths vote. Prior to that, planning commission approval required four yesses.

At the end of the meeting Tuesday night, however, councilwoman Carolyn Hardy and Mayor Steve Dallas both said they regret that decision and would prefer the higher threshold, after all.

Under the topic of "future agenda items," Hardy said, "I think we need to go back and consider the ramifications of the change, and maybe reconsider what we did."

"I will echo that," Dallas said, when it was his turn to speak.

"I believe I made a mistake to let this go from a four-fifths vote to a 3-2 vote at the use-permit level," he said. "We need

to really consider bringing this back. I think we're going to see more and more use permits."

Dallas went on to say Carmel is "a very unique city, a very special city, and a supermajority definitely needs to vote on these special use permits, because it's such a unique thing."

"I personally jumped the gun, so I'd like to see this come back, also," he said.

Hardy said a 3-2 vote "is such a split vote that it can cause problems, and I think there needs to be greater support for use permits. That's why I want it to come back to the council again."

Requiring a supermajority can be problematic when a planning commissioner has to step down due to conflict of interest or is absent from a meeting, as the applicant would then have to have all four commissioners vote in his favor. A commission that's short two members wouldn't be able to consider the permit at all.

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Nobody in downtown Carmel could be blamed for having flashbacks to last year's Soberanes Fire Thursday, when smoke from a prescribed burn conducted by the U.S. Army at Fort Ord blocked out much of the sky and sprinkled ashes all over town. The burn, seen here from Monterey's Fishermen's Wharf, was one of several planned for this year to help with munitions cleanup and "encourage recovery of endangered fire-dependent plant species."

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

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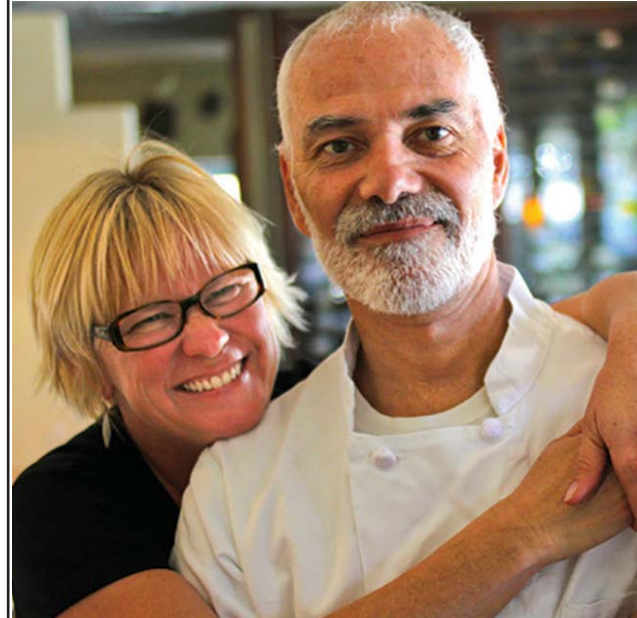
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Fink sues owner of Andre's Bouchée over taxes

By KELLY NIX

A DISPUTE over delinquent property taxes has led Bouchée's former owner, David Fink, to file suit against the current owner of the restaurant on Mission South of Ocean, according to legal documents filed in Monterey County Superior Court late last month.

In the lawsuit filed Sept. 22, David Fink claims that Elizabeth Lemaire, owner of Andre's Bouchée, has refused to reimburse him for \$30,000 in back taxes that Fink, who holds a sublease of the restaurant property, said that he paid leaseholder Holman Building Associates, one of businessman Nader Agha's companies.

Lemaire has "materially breached the sublease by failing and refusing to pay the property taxes," according to the suit.

Lemaire did not return messages left by The Pine Cone.

The row began in 2016, when Agha notified Fink about unpaid property taxes on the restaurant property, including

\$30,000 that was "incurred during the term of the restaurant lease between" Fink and Lemaire, according to the suit. After a meeting in June of that year, Fink said it was "determined" that Lemaire owed Agha's company the \$30,000 in back taxes.

While a preliminary deal was struck for Lemaire to pay Agha \$500 per month until the tax bill was paid off, the lawsuit says Agha never accepted that deal, and Fink ended up paying the \$30,000 to settle the property tax claim and then demanded that Lemaire reimburse him. So far, Fink alleges that Lemaire has failed to reimburse him the money.

"As a direct and proximate result of defendant's breach, plaintiff has been damaged in the amount of \$30,000 plus legal interest, attorney's fees and court costs," Fink said in the suit.

Before Fink settled with Agha, Agha in May filed suit against Fink over the unpaid property taxes at Andre's Bouchée.

Thirty more 'butlers' to be installed

ELLEN GANNON, co-chair of a Sustainable Carmel steering committee, told the city council Tuesday that the nonprofit had used a \$1,400 taxpayer-funded grant from the city to purchase 30 more cigarette butt receptacles — "which we lovingly call 'butlers'" — to be affixed to downtown trash cans.

She thanked the council for its financial support earlier in the year and said the small, black tubes are being delivered to the public works department. Workers will install them on cans identified by fellow Sustainable Carmel member Lee Larrew as being the best locations.

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IN LOVING MEMORY

*Virginia Clea Crichton Ewig**June 7, 1923 – September 6, 2017*

Born in Oakland, California to Claudia and Fred Evans Crichton, Virginia passed away peacefully at age 94 in Pasadena where she had returned after Gordon's passing in 2015.

She grew up in Piedmont and remained very close friends for her entire life with the "Rover Girls" she met while attending Piedmont High School.

Ginnie met the love of her life, Gordon Russell Ewig, on a blind date at a New Year's Eve party in Carmel 77 years ago.

While Gordon was at Stanford, Ginnie attended Cal/UC Berkeley where she pledged Delta Gamma with her sister, Ann. Gordon served as a lieutenant in the Navy during WWII alongside Gene Schuman who became one of his best friends and later his brother-in-law when Gene married Ginnie's sister, Ann, after Ginnie and Gordon were married in 1946 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Oakland.

Their very first home is still standing on Kellogg Avenue in Palo Alto where they lived while Gordon completed his MBA at Stanford and where they had their two children, Gloria and Randy. The family moved to San Jose and then on to San Marino in 1960.

Ginnie was active in The Junior League from the 1950s until just recently. She also served as President of the Pasadena Assistance League and was involved with Delta Gamma alumnae activities throughout her life.

She and Gordon relocated to Piedmont and then to Houston in the 1970s, returning to San Marino for several years before moving out to Palm Desert where they spent the next thirty years, leaving the heat to spend wonderful summer months in Carmel catching up with old friends.

They also enjoyed traveling the world and spending time with family and friends.

Virginia/GC will be dearly missed by her surviving family, daughter, Gloria Judson and son, Randall (Lowry) Ewig; her four grandchildren, Grady and Hayley Judson, Andrew (Shauna) and Jenny Ewig; and her three great-grandchildren.

She is also survived by her sister, Ann Evans Crichton Schuman of Idaho Falls, her niece Barbara (Kevin) Milburn, her two nephews, Dick (Mary) Schuman, Ron (Kim) Schuman, their families and nieces Valerie Ewig and Sharon (Ewig) Cleary.

Per the family's request, there will be no services. Cabot & Sons, Pasadena



MARY LOU HULPERS

June 16, 1941 — March 28, 2017

Friends — There will be a gathering in her honor and memory at the El Carmelo Cemetery in Pacific Grove on Monday, October 16th. At 11 a.m., the plaque will be placed and the ashes interred. All of you are welcome.



To place an obituary for your loved one, contact
anne@carmelpinecone.com or
(831) 274-8654

Franklin Haskell Watson, III

April 12, 1929 – September 30, 2017

After 63 years of marriage, Franklin Haskell Watson III departed this life on September 30, one month after his beloved wife Marilyn's passing, to continue a love story destined to remain without end.

Born to a wise woman and a handsome businessman, he was named for his father but distinguished himself with "Linn," which seemed a better fit. The halo of blond curls made him sweet, the mirth in his light-blue eyes meant mischief, characteristics which carried on throughout his life.

The darling boy grew into a handsome young man, who made friends easily among a diverse community, through which he developed a passion for culture and a proclivity for language. He spoke German fluently and conversed in Spanish and Tagalog, which served him well during a long and brilliant career in international banking.

Raised in his family home amid the tree-lined streets and growing fields of Lodi, CA, the Eagle Scout hung out at the Richmaid Creamery and Lodi Lake, where the champion swimmer served as lifeguard. His skill in the water accompanied him to Cal Berkeley, where he lettered in swimming and water polo. A strong, athletic, agile guy, he could span a swimming pool off a racing dive, water ski on one board, and float on his back while keeping his hat dry and his newspaper crisp. At 55, he entered a triathlon in Lodi because his daughter asked him to. And he won.

Although he considered pursuing a career in medicine, he chose instead to study business and join the Kappa Sigma fraternity, for which he served as president. Cal alum and Kappa Sigma advisor, Dr. Lindsay Crawford introduced Linn to his beautiful blue-eyed daughter Marilyn, a music major who was pursuing her teaching credential at Cal.

The couple were married in 1954. Amid the trials and triumphs of 63 years of marriage, they brought five blue-eyed babies into the world, among them their firstborn daughter, Linda, followed by two sets of twins. The quintessential family man, Linn was adored by three daddy's girls and twin sons he called his best friends. He worked hard during the week, and then traded his suitcoat for his signature gray sweater with suede elbow patches, a symbol and reminder that he had shifted his focus to family. His weekends were devoted to friends, family and fitness, mostly through tennis and golf.

Linn and Marilyn raised their children to put family first, by holding hands for grace and by calling the kids "team." He taught them the security, the responsibility and the honor inherent in the name Watson. A frugal man, he inspired in them the value of the dollar and the satisfaction inherent in earning it. And, he never let them leave the house without a lingering hug and the charge to "Remember who you are and what you represent," a tradition that has continued throughout their lives. For more than 20 summers, he took the family to Lake Tahoe, creating memories meant to keep them close. And so, they are.

After college, Linn went to work for Wells Fargo Bank, beginning as a teller, and continuing into a 37-year career, during which he managed the trust dept. before moving into international banking as an executive vice president. In 1989, at 60, Linn retired from Wells Fargo, took his division to Bankers Trust and developed the business there, until his retirement at 70. At that time, he launched Franklin Watson Consulting, and joined the board of directors at Hayward Lumber on the Monterey Peninsula, working with longtime friend, the late Homer Hayward, and eventually serving as chairman of the board. He also served as president of The Big C Society, Cal Grid Club, and the California Society of Pioneers, and he was a long-standing member of the Bohemian Club.

Linn Watson was an intensely present man of deep faith and devotion. He will be remembered for his wit and his wisdom, his kindness and patience, and as a man who made learning fun, living memorable, and love matter most. He will always be the love of our lives, the captain of our team. He is survived by his beloved children; Linda, Lauren (John), Lisa (Philip), Douglas (Jenny), and David (Julie), as well as 12 grandchildren, his sister, Janet Adams, six nieces and nephews, and many more family members and friends. Those wishing to make a contribution in his memory may consider Hospice of the East Bay, The Big C Society, or Alzheimer's Association. Plans for a celebration of life are pending.

*Elaine Rasch Stanton*

On September 26th, 2017, Elaine Fredericka Stanton, 80, passed away peacefully in Carmel.

Elaine was born September 18th 1937 in Indianapolis, Indiana to Frederick Rasch and Jeanette Pratt Rasch.

Elaine grew up in Highland Park, MI with her sister Martha. Shortly after graduating from High School, she married James Edward Stanton her high school sweetheart.

Jim and Elaine spent 30 years in the Marine Corps living in Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, Hawaii, and California. Jim and Elaine so loved Monterey they decided to return after Jim's retirement in 1989. After Jim's passing in 2007, Elaine moved to Del Mesa Carmel where she was an active member of Del Mesa community serving on the Board of Directors.

Elaine is survived by her three daughters, Susan Elizabeth Stanton, Amie Stanton Clarke (Brian), and Kathleen Ann Stanton-Nichols (Steve); two grandchildren, Abigail and Simon; sister-in-law and brother-in-law Marilyn and Thomas Stanton; sister and brother-in-law Martha and Dave Kissinger, nieces and nephews and loving friends.

The family would like extend their thanks and gratitude to all those involved in caring for Elaine during the last months of her life. She was surrounded by thoughtful and loving individuals who provided Elaine with the care and compassion she deserved.

Memorial Services will be held at 3 p.m. on October 7th at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church at 28005 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis Adapted Physical Activity Clinics, <https://www.myiu.org/one-time-gift?appealid=9ac5a293-e955-4a26-a0e4-f035597809f7&account=I320012866>, DEA Survivors Benefit Fund www.survivorsbenefitfund.org, or St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley California.

*Funeral Arrangements by Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.
Online condolences to www.struveandlaporte.com*

Authors & Ideas Festival supercharged with dynamic ideas

BY JERRY GERVAISE

PERFECT WEATHER at a perfect venue with a program that bordered on perfection set the scene for attendees at the Pebble Beach Authors & Ideas Festival. This year's festival at Stevenson School exemplified the way festival founders Jim and Cindy McGillen know how to keep put on a program where speakers from a variety of political, scientific, and literary disciplines bounce ideas off the wall with the speed and force of jai alai players.

Stevenson School President Kevin M. Hicks described the school as one of global sensibility and as a beehive of thinking, doing and being. That was the case as almost before the audience could process the information from one speaker, another was spreading the nectar of new ideas from his or her specialty.

Here are just a few of the highlights. Niall Ferguson, a fellow at the Hoover Institution, described how history transports us from our own comfort zone into the discomfort of riotous and disorderly eras of the past. He said, "History is to a state what character is to people. We cannot understand a nation without knowing its history." He went on to say that foreign policy choices are always between two evils.

A trillion planets

Historian Jeremy Suri, the author of "The Impossible Presidency," posited that the successful presidents of the past created unrealistic expectations for every president since JFK. "A U.S. president's responsibilities have grown too big for him to be effective," he said. A president can no longer go on vacation because the White House, in the form of Air Force One, goes with him.

Is there intelligent life in space? Seth Shostak, senior astronomer at the SETI Institute in Mountain View, seems to think the odds are pretty good. He said that one in five of the trillions of stars have earth "cousins" amounting to more than a trillion planets with possibilities.

Anne Louise Bardach is the go-to journalist on all things Cuban. She warned that the stories of U.S. diplomats returning home with injuries, including hearing loss and mild traumatic brain injury, are true, and said the Cuban police have surveillance devices far more dangerous and sophisticated than even this country has.

Steven Johnson, author of "Wonderland: How Play Made the Modern World," gave a delightful presentation on how many of the momentous changes in society revolved around

the creative power of play. Early computers were used to play games. Simple music boxes with their cylinders led to the development of punch cards that operated looms and ultimately, computers.

Does your dog really love you or does it just show affection because of the treats you provide? In her book, "Animal Minds," Virginia Morell discusses what it's like to be an animal. Animals think and feel. Through the research of evolutionary biology, scientists have proved that blue jays hide nuts from one another, songbirds practice their songs while they sleep, and that animals act with intention and use strate-

gies. And they have emotions. So, Fido really does love you — with or without the treats.

But the most extraordinary event this year did not take place at Stevenson School, and was not a talk from a well known author promoting a new book. It took place during students' day at Santa Catalina School. A packed auditorium of students from around the county had the distinct pleasure of hearing a local man, Interventional Radiologist at Community Hospital, Eric LoMonaco, who devotes consid-

See **AUTHORS** page 17A



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FRANK H. TIMMINS
1930 - 2017

Frank H. Timmins, 87, died September 16, 2017, at the Veterans Home of California, Yountville. Frank leaves his sister, Barbara Timmins Livingston, of Carmel, nephews Michael and Brian Livingston and their families of Vermont and cousins in Canada and California. He was the son of Frank and Marjorie Timmins of Carmel.

He was a man of intellect, grace and humility.

Frank graduated Sunset Elementary and Carmel High, class of 1948. He attended University of California, Berkeley.

He joined the Coast Guard during the Korean Conflict and was rated as a quartermaster. In 2016, Frank received the South Korean medal, Ambassador for Peace. Following his honorable discharge from the Coast Guard Frank worked on cargo ships, and sailed to many foreign ports. He was a Chauffeur for many years working in Piedmont, Berkeley, and Oakland.

In those later years Frank devoted himself to writing lengthy poems of deep philosophical nature and became a student of the teachings of Eastern philosophers and spiritual leaders. He eschewed material goods and worldly pleasures to lead an ascetic life of meditation. This provided him great solace and comfort, especially as his health declined.

The family is grateful beyond measure to the men and women of the Veterans Home for their devoted care which allowed Frank to live his last two years in peace and die in dignity. His charm, good looks and pleasant manner endeared him to his caregivers at the Veterans home who found Frank to be a "jewel" in their midst. The family is also deeply appreciative to Collabria Care Hospice which worked in harmony with the staff of the Veterans home.

Services will be held October 12 in the chapel of the Veterans Home, Yountville. Frank will be buried at the Veterans Home Cemetery, to rest with fellow veterans who served their country since the Civil War.

Frank's friends are welcome to call his sister, Barbara, at 831-626-1610.

Matilda Almeida Maltes

February 3, 1925 ❖ October 1, 2017

Matilda Almeida Maltes (Til/Tillie) passed away in total peace with her loving daughters by her side on October 1, 2017. She was born in Fall River, Mass. on February 3, 1925, to immigrant Portuguese parents, Bernadino and Cecilia Almeida who became naturalized U.S. citizens.

Til was an amazing mother/grandmother/great grandmother and a generous friend. She was an exquisite seamstress who personally sewed for many celebrities in Hollywood. She later got her real estate license and was successful in Los Angeles for many years until moving to Carmel, Ca. where she resided at Del Mesa. She was involved in many Del Mesa activities. She was also a volunteer for the Carmel Symphony.

Til was a colorful, exuberant, bigger than life individual who traveled the world with her long time companion Ben Wohlstader. She was an enthusiastic and eager adventurer from riding camels in Egypt to parasailing in Mexico to attending the Royal Wedding in Malaysia. She was an avid reader, an artist and loved parties and socializing.

Tillie loved her family and always preached and lived by "the biggest and most essential part of life is LOVE OF FAMILY". She claimed "Jesus is watching you" so do right. She always had a 'Portuguese punch' ready if you crossed her. She was the most positive, encouraging and inspiring person to her family.

Her joy for life and love of family and friends will be sadly missed. May she rest in peace with God and once again be the wonderful and amazing woman in heaven that she once was on earth.

Her prayers were answered when God finally took her to join her husband, Anthony Maltes who predeceased her in 1995 and her grandsons, Blake Mitchell 2004 and Tyler Mitchell 2009. She leaves behind her daughters, Judy Romans (Tom Romans) and Donna Adams. Also her Grandchildren, Devon Christensen, Brett Adams, Cord Adams, Whitney Adams Mathes, Marisa Adams Adair, Wells Adams, Great grandchildren Hood, Cheney, Curtis, Mary Noble Mathes, Beck Adams, Will, Tyler Wells Adair and her sister, Cecelia Rodrigues.

There will a family gathering in celebration of her life in Los Angeles in November. Memorial donations may be made to Cure Alzheimer's Fund (34 Washington Street, Suite 200, Wellesley Hills, Ma. 02481) or a charity of your choice. The family would like to acknowledge and give special thanks to the caregivers at Villa Serra who were so kind, caring and loving.

Funeral Arrangements by *Struve and Laporte Funeral Home.*
Online condolences to www.struveandlaporte.com



WATER

From page 1A

In Carmel, several new homes are slated to be built on long vacant lots, thanks to the Malpasos water, which Eastwood was allowed to sell after donating land for open

space and flood control. The new projects include houses at Monte Verde and Ninth, Casanova and 10th, on Torres between Third and Fourth, and on Vizcaino near the Forest Theater, according to planning department records. Because of local water restrictions, the lots have been unbuildable for more than 20 years, and would have remained that way indefinitely.

Many more remodels and expansions are making use of the newly available credits, as are some businesses, like the new Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse.

“We have a lot of customers in the City of Carmel,” Waxer said. “There is a lot of activity in the city, but there are sales throughout the watershed.”

Waxer has been in charge of the process from the start. Initially, he assumed most of the interest would come from people who owned or bought empty lots and needed water to build.

“But by far, the majority of folks going through the process are wanting to do remodels or additions to improve their property, and are purchasing the minimum quantity, the .1 acre-foot,” he said. “There are a lot of properties that need to be improved and upgraded, so obviously, it’s a good thing for the community.”

There’s been less interest from business owners, possibly because the water would belong to the person who holds the title to the property, not the tenant, Waxer observed.

He and Eastwood have gone to no great pains to advertise the water. There’s no website or bank of phone operators.

“We didn’t want to create this perception that our goal was to make money,” Waxer said. “Obviously, we want it to be a viable business, but that’s why we’re not out there. But it is working out quite well the way we’re doing it.”

Not much paperwork

The procedure is relatively simple: an interested landowner emails Waxer at malpasowater@gmail.com, fills out the one-page interest form he sends, emails it back — and then commits to the actual transaction. Filling out the form does not guarantee the water. Only a check does.

Once people have inked the deal, they’ve been very unlikely to back out, Waxer observed. “Pretty much everyone we’ve worked with has been very happy and appreciative,” he said. “It’s a positive and gracious kind of encounter — it’s been a true pleasure to work with people.”

Waxer only wishes he could make the water available to people all over the Monterey Peninsula who have been affected by the state cutback order that makes new Cal Am hookups virtually impossible to get.

“I do get a lot of calls from folks outside the eligible area, and wish we could do that and understand the displeasure, but we were only able to do what we were able to do,” he said. “I’m not sure people realize the impact these political decisions have on people’s lives, personally.”

After the current round of deals comes to a close in the next few months, Waxer said he’ll start going through the interest forms and contacting people to see if they are still considering buying any of the remaining 20 acre-feet.

“As I’m dealing with the last increment, I’ll go case by case,” he said. He wants to make sure applicants don’t mistakenly believe filling out the interest form means he’s saving water for them. And he’ll also, of course, be fielding new requests.

“I do expect to be fully committed sometime in 2018,” Waxer said. “I would guess the second half of 2018, but it’s hard to say.”



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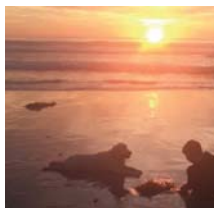
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City joins restaurants in recycling food waste

By MARY SCHLEY

FOLLOWING THE example set by a dozen or so restaurants and markets that recycle their food waste rather than throw it in the trash, the city's public works and police departments are now dropping their unwanted leftovers in GreenWaste Recovery's special yellow carts. City administrator Chip Rerig said last week that the city's contracted waste hauler provided food recycling bins for their break rooms, and that the effort to recycle food waste will help reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

A law that took effect last year requires large restaurants and other businesses to recycle their food waste instead of just putting it in the landfill, where it creates methane gas as it decomposes. But if food scraps, leftovers and the abandoned contents of workplace refrigerators are put in the large composters at the Marina recycling facility, instead, the methane is captured and used to generate electricity for the water treatment plant next door, while the solid waste is turned into compost.

Of the 30 million tons of waste Californians put in landfills each year, 30 percent could be used for compost or mulch, an official from the Marina facility said at a city

workshop in July. A dozen businesses in town already participate in the food recycling program, some of them for quite a while. GreenWaste offers the special bins for organic waste at lower rates, to encourage their use, and company representatives are happy to meet with business owners to determine their most effective and least expensive options.

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AUTHORS

From page 15A

erable time and energy to serving at-risk youth in our community. He brought that energy to the auditorium and held several hundred teens in the palm of his hand as he told them how he had escaped the alcohol/drug culture of East Los Angeles.

"My goal was to graduate from high school alive," he told the students, reminding them that they have choices, and that no one but themselves can be responsible for their success. He told them that people who don't have the students' best interests in mind would constantly try to pull them away from their goals by saying, "You should do this, and you should do that."

"Stop *should-ing* on yourselves," he said and brought the house down. It was a stirring presentation by an unassuming, gentle man whose understanding of the problems facing students was evident in his compassionate presentation. It was also a reminder of how fortunate we are that this annual event is part of our community.



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BRIDGE

From page 1A

tors after the opening. But for business owners south of the bridge who have struggled for the past eight months — if not closed altogether — tourists will be welcome more than ever.

Gafill said he believes business will be robust, and that some shops, restaurants and inns could see about 85 percent of sales expected for this time of year.

“There is an appreciation that once the road opens, we will see a tremendous increase in visitation,” Gafill said. “And everybody will do the best they can to avail themselves of the opportunity.”

Nepenthe is preparing for a surge in sales once the bridge reopens, while Gafill said the Big Sur Bakery and the rooms at Deetjen’s Big Sur Inn would reopen sometime later. Post Ranch Inn has remained open, but is also ready, Gafill said, and Ventana is all set for a major re-launch after extensive renovations (see page 12 IYD).

“But Coast Gallery won’t be open for some time,” Gafill said. “They are still doing damage repair work down there.”

Meanwhile, the road through to Cambria remains closed because of a major slide at the San Luis Obispo County line, and therefore the hordes of motorists cruising scenic Highway 1 between Los Angeles and San Francisco still won’t be around, which means traffic won’t be at 100 percent.

The new Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge was delayed only by a few weeks. Some of the work, primarily the installation of the 62-foot-long girders, had to be done slowly because workers could only move them 18 inches at a time to make sure they were precisely in place.

Caltrans had originally said it would open one lane of the bridge in late September with traffic control, but later decided to open the bridge when both lanes were ready.

Meanwhile, Gafill notified the business community that all vehicles parked on the east and west sides of the Highway 1 right of way — between the south side of Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge and the turnaround across from the U.S. Post Office — must be removed by no later than midnight, Oct. 11.

“This is necessary to facilitate the opening of Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge to public access on Friday, Oct.13,” Gafill said in an email message. “Any vehicle parked in this area after midnight on Wednesday, Oct.11, 2017, will be subject to ticketing and towing, if necessary. Please pass the word to your neighbors.”



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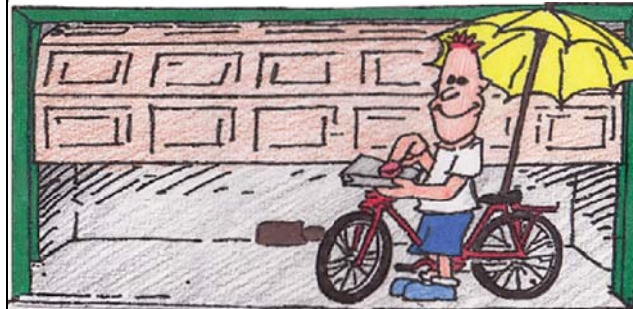


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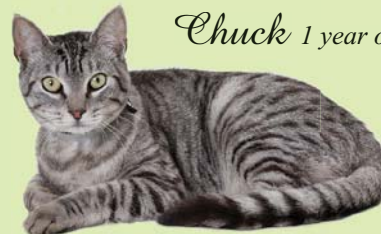
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SPCA warns of frisky deer

THE SPCA for Monterey County this week warned drivers to be on the lookout to avoid hitting deer, who have little regard for vehicles during mating season.

Fall is deer mating season, and deer are significantly more likely to be on the move near and across roadways, the SPCA said. Specifically the SPCA advised to be particularly careful at dawn and dusk, slow down when approaching deer, and use extra caution in areas where deer signs are posted.

The areas of greatest deer activity at night are Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley Road, the Highway 68 corridor, Holman Highway, River Road, and Highway 1 from Seaside to south of Carmel, according to the SPCA.

Corrections

Montage Health Foundation will not have to pay back a \$500,000 grant it received from the Monterey Peninsula Foundation for a mobile health clinic. An article last week on the subject was incorrect.

And in the Autumn 2017 issue of Healthy Lifestyles Magazine, The Pine Cone referred to Dr. Alejandro Centurion as a gerontologist. He is actually a board-certified neurologist.

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VICTIM

From page 1A

Former coworker Paul Lecce of Carmel Valley told The Pine Cone that he drove with Meyer on weddings and other events, and would sometimes give the much younger Meyer life advice.

“Seriously, everybody loved Austin, he was the sweetest guy,” Lecce said. “I would tell him, ‘Don’t worry about work, you have no commitments. Just go to school.’”

Lecce said that Meyer also “loved his girlfriend.” Meyer and Getreu had been in a relationship since October 2014, according to his Facebook page. Meyer’s 24th birthday was Sept. 18.

Other friends, family and coworkers paid their respect to Meyer, who was a fan of the

Boston Celtics, San Francisco Giants and the Minnesota Vikings.

“Such a great and gentle friend to many of us,” friend Samuel Perryman wrote on Facebook.

Brandy Bearse, a coworker of Meyer’s at the Costco in Sparks, set up a Go Fund Me page for his family. “This young man had so much going for him,” she said.

Autumn Blattman, a close friend of Getreu’s, expressed on Facebook that Meyer was “always positive and happy, and will be missed greatly by his family and friends.”

As of Thursday morning, the page, which Bearse said would go toward raising funeral expenses and “whatever else the family needs in this time of tragedy,” had raised \$1,285 of \$5,000. But a larger fund to benefit all victims and their families had reached more than \$9 million.

PANETTA

From page 1A

which sought to stop the sale, transfer, importation and manufacturing of military-style assault weapons and high-capacity magazines, also sought to outlaw bump stocks. The proposal was defeated on a 40-60 vote in the Senate, which was under the control of the Democratic Party at the time. Fifteen Democrats in the Senate opposed the bill, as did all but one Republican. Feinstein introduced a similar bill this week.

“It’s interesting, when I talk to my fellow Democrats who have been here for Newtown, Orlando and Virginia Tech,” Panetta said, referring to the scenes of mass murders committed by gunmen, “they are not confident anything will happen.”

However, there are signs things may be different this time. On Wednesday, House Speaker Paul Ryan said he was open to looking into regulating the devices, while the National Rifle Association requested that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives review whether they comply with federal law.

Still no motive

As the FBI scrambles to find out Paddock’s motive for the massacre, Panetta is also calling for a bipartisan congressional committee to support a study on gun violence in the United States.

“We should gather more evidence as to what happened here,” Panetta said. “This is an interesting case where, on the third day after the shooting, there is still not a motive as to why this person did this.”

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171696
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **FOREST MASONRY, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
G SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jazziel G. Samano

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 18, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: Sept 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2017. [PC921]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171695
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **J. SAMANO PAINTING, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
G SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 31, 2016.
S/ Jazziel G. Samano

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 18, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this state-

ment does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: Sept 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 2017. [PC922]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171813
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **VISTA ROBLES DENTAL GROUP, 85 Via Robles, Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
MARTIN & MUNOZ DDS INC., 85 Via Robles, Monterey CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 6, 2012.

BY SIGNING BELOW, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 5, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: Sept 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017. [PC924]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171872
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **ORION REALTY GROUP, 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
MARTIN SANCHEZ, 820 Park Row, #701, Salinas, CA 93901.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 14, 2017.
S/ Martin Sanchez

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon**

filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017. [PC925]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171900
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **LATTY'S DELI / CAFE, 229 Grand Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing Address: **3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
PEREZ ERICA GONZALEZ, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.
GOMEZ SAMANO JAZZIEL, 3047 Vaughan Ave., Marina, CA 93933.
This business is conducted by: a married couple.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC927]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171720
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
FIHC DESIGN, 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, 2nd Flr., Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing address: **PO Box 221457, Carmel, CA 93922.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:

FAMILY INHOME CAREGIVING, INC., 26382 Carmel Rancho Lane, 2nd Flr., Carmel, CA 93923.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA 08109
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: Aug. 22, 2017.
BY SIGNING BELOW, I DECLARE THAT I HAVE READ AND UNDERSTAND THE REVERSE SIDE OF THIS FORM AND ALL INFORMATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

S/ Richard J. Kuehn
Aug. 8, 2017
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Sept 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 2017. [PC932]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171877
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **Macan Development Group, 1002 Padre Dr., Salinas, CA 93901,** County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Brittany Loisel, 1002 Padre Dr., Salinas, CA 93901
Geir Fjugstad, 4000 Rio Rd #23, Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable
S/ Brittany Loisel
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 15, 2017
Original filing - New filing
9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20/17
CNS-3052171#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Sept 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 2017. [PC933]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171922
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INTERGLACTIC IMPORTS, 1712 Catalina St. Sand City, CA 93955.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
JIM JOSEPH STRACUZZI, 221 San Bernabe Dr., Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 10, 2017.
S/ Joim Joseph Stracuzzi

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 21, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a)

of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC1001]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171965
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GREAT WALL CHINESE RESTAURANT, 724 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
JAMES B. THICH, 1629 Josselyn Cyn Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 10, 2010
S/ James Thich

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ABANDONMENT:
Date of Original Filing: 12-18-2014
File No: 20142527
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC1002]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171964
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **GREAT WALL CHINESE RESTAURANT, 724 Abrego St., Monterey, CA 93940.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
JTHICH FAMILY ENTERPRISES INC, 1629 Josselyn Cyn Rd, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by: a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
S/ Tong Cam Thich, CEO
Sept. 27, 2017

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections**

6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC1003]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171975
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **SALADBOWLSHESH, 1185 Monroe St., Apt. 22, Salinas, CA 93906.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
JIME VILLACHOR AMARO, 1185 Monroe St., Apt. 22, Salinas, CA 93906.
This business is conducted by: an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A
S/ Jime Amaro
Sept. 27, 2017

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC1004]

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171968
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
**1. THE OSTEOPATHIC WAY
2. OSTEOPATHIC GOLF
199 17th Street, Suite J, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**

County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Registered Owner(s):
JOSHUA JAMES FISCHER, 1054 Matador Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
SIBYL GENTRY KNIGHT, 1054 Matador Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by: a general partnership.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept 27, 2017
S/ Joshua Fischer, DO
Sept. 27, 2017

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) [B&P Code 17913]. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. [PC1007]

LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that a public lien sale of the following described personal property will be held at **11:30 AM on Oct. 17, 2017.** The property is stored at **Leonard’s Lockers – 816 Elvee Dr., Salinas, CA 93901.** The items to be sold are generally described as follows:

NAME OF TENANT	GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF GOODS
Roland Gulfan	Toys, Collectables, Stools, Baby Crib/Baby Furniture, Clothing, Wicker Furniture, Mattresses, Toiletries, Book Cases, Fans, Pictures/Paintings
Yesenia Lira Leon	Dining Table, Clothing, Television
Stacey Jal Lynn Stevenson	Collectables, 10+ bags, Flat Screen, Clothing/Shoes, Toiletries, Misc Table
Bobby Joe Little Bear Vasquez	Clothing/Shoes, Hats
Noah Campos	Collectables, games, Tote of DVDs, Mattress and Box Spring, 10+ boxes
Tyrol Jerome Springs	Cleaners, Hobby Equipment, Collectables, Dining Table, Bedroom Furniture, Armoire, Clothing/Shoes, Wicker Dresser, Headboard/ Footboard, Mattress/Box Spring, Toiletries/Bathroom, Vacuum, Fans
John Kevin Telford	Construction Equipment
Bertha S. Bell	Trash Cans, Collectables, Clothing/Shoes, Toiletries/Bathroom, Computer, Office Supplies
Alma Gonzalez	Toys, Totes, Speakers/Radio, Clothing/Shoes 20+ boxes, Toiletries
Diana Elizabeth Ayala	End Table, Collectables, Dishes/Utensils/Pans, Lamps, Sofa, Big Screen, Bedroom Furniture, Mattresses/Box Springs, Night Stand, Toiletries, Desk
Charlie Lee McCoy	Cleaners, Hutch, Clothing, Dresser, Toiletries
Lonzo Osuna	Entertainment Center, Love Seat, Bedroom Furniture, Clothing, Night Stand, Storage Cabinets
Diana Juarez	Cleaners, Dishes/Utensils/Pans, Quilts, Clothing/Shoes 10+ boxes, Toiletries
Michael Wes Randy Paul Corrales	Trash Cans, Collectables, Boxes, Clothing/Shoes, Toiletries, totes
Rafael Rios	Clothing, Paint Bucket, File Cabinet
Josue Rodriguez Rodriguez	4 boxes clothing, gas can, office supplies, monitor

This notice is given in accordance with the provisions of Section 21700 et seq of the Business & Professions Code of the State of California. Nor Cal Storage Auctions, Inc. Bond #7900390179
Publication date: Sept. 29, Oct. 6, 2017 (PC934)

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO:

- E022 - Yudith Garcia
- D072 - Helga Ralston
- E103 - Daniel Torres
- E055 - Maritza Cortez
- H012 - Cuauhtémoc Orozco

The contents of the storage spaces rented by the listed parties will be sold to satisfy the storage lien pursuant to section 21700-217500 of the California Self Storage Facility Act. The sale will be held at **Ustor Self Storage, 441 Espinosa Rd, Salinas, CA 93907 on Tuesday, October 17th at 10:30AM.** Contents of purchased units must be removed on the day of the sale and are sold as is.

Publication date: Oct. 6, 13, 2017 (PC1006)

LEGALS DEADLINE:
Tuesday 4:30 pm

Food & Wine
Galleries and Art

This Week

Live Music,
Clubs and Events

Pianist to play 'doubleheader' at Sunset, quartet pays tribute to Gershwin

CARMEL MUSIC Society's 2017-18 season — the 91st for the enduring nonprofit — kicks off with a concert by pianist **Orion Weiss** Sunday, Oct. 8, at Sunset Center.

"Orion came to Monterey to perform with the Monterey Symphony two years ago, and he was very well received," **Anne Thorp** of the Carmel Music Society told The Pine Cone. "We asked him if he would like to do a recital program

with us, and he said yes."

Not only will Weiss open Carmel Music Society's season, but he will do the same for the Monterey Symphony Oct. 14-15 at Sunset Center. "He's going to do a doubleheader," Thorp said.

While he is in town, Weiss will also visit a pair of local retirement communities, Carmel Valley Manor and Forest

Hill Manor, to play for the residents.

The 35-year-old pianist stands out in a genre filled with older musicians.

"He's building a very nice career," Thorp added. "On top of that, he's a really nice guy."

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Weiss' program Oct. 8 includes music by composers Grieg, Schubert, Schumann and Ravel.

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

Also at Sunset Center this weekend is "American Rhapsody: A Tribute to Gershwin" (Friday at 8 p.m.), and a concert by **The Miró Quartet** (Saturday at 8 p.m.).

The tribute to Jazz Age composer George Gershwin will showcase a 17-piece ensemble led by vocalist **Michael Andrew**. Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$49 to \$69. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit www.sunsetcenter.org.

The concert by the Miró Quartet marks the debut of a new season by another local nonprofit, Chamber Music Monterey Bay. The quartet will present music by Beethoven, Dvorák and contemporary composer **Kevin Puts**. The quartet will play Puts' "Credo," which the nonprofit commissioned him to write a decade ago. Tickets are \$15 to \$64. A limited number of free tickets are available for children accompanied by an adult. Call (831) 625-2212 or visit www.chambermusic-montereybay.org.

More from Glass and friends

Avant-garde composer **Philip Glass**' Days and Nights

See MUSIC page 25A



Laurie Anderson (top left) will be part of the Days and Nights Festival, while Orion Weiss (top right) plays at Sunset Center. Marc Broussard (bottom right) serenades at Folktale Winery and Martin Hayes and Dennis Cahill (bottom left) will be in P.G.



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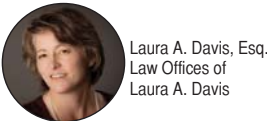
Adults are invited to attend. Admission is free. Reservations required. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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FOOD & WINE

Hahn's new room, Bernardus fall fun, farm tours, and lunch for the symphony

TWO YEARS after the city's planning commission approved it, Hahn Estate's tasting room in the lower level of Carmel Plaza quietly opened a few weeks ago, and will celebrate its grand opening from 3 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12.

A longtime fixture in the Salinas Valley, Hahn Estate winery is a great destination for

Chardonnay, Pinot Gris, Cabernet Sauvignon, a Grenache-Syrah-Mourvedre blend, and Merlot.

Hahn received approval for its tasting room from the City of Carmel in September 2015, revised its plans a bit the following spring, and opened for business several weeks ago, following months of construction.

Somewhat modern in style, but still warm, the room features beautifully constructed walls incorporating wood salvaged from an old water tank on the winery's South County property, among other touches.

Tony Baldini, president of Hahn Family Wines, thanked the local wine club members, Carmel residents and businesses "who supported our efforts over the years to open a second tasting room."

"The tasting lounge captures the sweep-

ing beauty of Hahn Estate in the Santa Lucia Highlands and all of our delicious wines, with a particular focus on exclusive and hard-to-find wines from Monterey County," he said.

It's open daily from noon to 6 p.m., and the Plaza is located on Ocean Avenue between Junipero and Mission streets. Tasting costs \$20 per person. Visit www.hahnwines.com.

Cachagua-area vineyards useless, and the flames destroyed Big Sur Vineyards' property. This year's unusual conditions — the record-setting heat spike in early September, and a few odd rainstorms — aren't quite as dramatic, even if they're a bit problematic.

Steve McIntyre, who farms grapes and makes wine in the Santa Lucia Highlands, said the heat wave affected Pinot Noir (the key varietal grown in the Salinas Valley) and Pinot Grigio, since those types of grapes tend to ripen earlier in the season than others. "The lower the sugar, the less susceptible

Continues next page

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

fans who are up for the drive. But now, they can sip select wines a little closer to town.

Founder Nicky Hahn's winery produces a wide range of offerings under three labels: Hahn, Hahn SLH, and Lucienne (a variation on his middle name, Lucien), which showcases Pinot Noir from specific vineyards. Overall, the lineup includes Pinot Noir,



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Hahn Estate winery's new tasting room in Carmel Plaza [above] is now open, and a celebration will be held Oct. 12. This weekend, Bernardus Lodge chef Cal Stamenov [right] will be barbecuing oysters in the vineyard.




QUAIL IN PINK

Quail Lodge & Golf Club Goes Pink During the Month of October to Join the Fight to Prevent & Cure Breast Cancer

Visit Quail anytime in October and see our property **GO PINK!** In addition to numerous pink displays, the Golf Shop and Edgar's Restaurant will offer the following items for sale of which 25% of the proceeds will be donated directly to the cause:

- Commemorative *Quail in Pink* sleeve of golf balls (Golf Shop)
- Quail in Pink* embroidered apparel and accessories (Golf Shop)
- Strawberry Shortcake Parfait - a Signature *Pink Dessert* (Edgar's Restaurant)
- Signature *Pink Quail* Cocktail (Edgar's Restaurant and Covey Bar & Deck)

AFTERNOON TEA
Saturday, October 7, 14, and 28 and Sunday, Oct. 22, the Covey will host *Quail in Pink* Afternoon Tea from 2:00-5:00pm. 25% of proceeds will be donated to the cause. Enjoy assorted tea, sandwiches & pastries for \$38 per person plus tax and gratuity. Reservations Required: 831.620.8866. For more info: quailodge.com/special-offers/quail-pink.

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Oktoberfest

Edgar's Restaurant at Quail October 9-15

Not going to make it to Munich this year? No worries... Edgar's at Quail has you covered with our week-long Oktoberfest celebration!

October 9-15, between 5:00 and 9:00pm daily, break out your lederhosen and dirndl dresses and make way to Edgar's at Quail for an authentic German culinary experience! Indulge in Warm Pretzels with Cheese & Beer Dip, Wiener Schnitzel, Speck Lachs, our featured Braumeister Platte, and more!

Edgar's at Quail

Limited a la carte items offered before 5:00pm
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F O O D & W I N E

From previous page

they are to heat damage," he explained, so grapes that were sweet enough to be ready to pick suffered the most. "But the majority of the crop in the valley was OK," he said.

The heat spike also shocked some vines into shutting down, with their leaves beginning to turn brown and the photosynthetic process that delivers sugar to the grapes slowing. "We are seeing some of the vines shutting down earlier than we would expect them to, which is a delayed response from that heat spell," he said. "The ripening you get after that is from dehydration."

Nonetheless, McIntyre said, the amount and quality of fruit coming in seem to be strong, and he suspects the wines produced from the 2017 harvest will be good, as well. He anticipated finishing most of his picking last week and early this week, except for Merlot, which takes a little longer to ripen.

"Grapes are pretty resilient," he said. "They don't like sudden shocks, but they learn to adapt."

■ Fall fun at Bernardus

Bernardus Lodge at the corner of Los Laureles Grade and Carmel Valley Road will host its annual Barbecue & Grape Stomp — "a true hootenanny straight out of 'I Love Lucy'" — with vineyard manager Matt Shea, winemaker Dean De Korth, and executive chef Cal Stamenov Saturday, Oct. 7, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grape stomping, barrel tasting, barbecued oysters, live country music and a family-style lunch are all on tap for the afternoon gathering in Ingrid's Vineyard in front of the lodge.

A few weeks later, the 3rd Annual Craftsman Exchange will bring together cottage food makers, small-farm cheese mongers, growers of heirloom fruit, brewers of craft beer, beekeepers, foragers of wild mushrooms, wine producers and guests to "enjoy a casual Carmel Valley vibe in a sophisticated setting where alfresco seating, warm hospitality, and vineyard views are paired with tastes throughout."

The popular event will take place from noon to 2 p.m. Oct. 28.

Each costs \$75 per person, plus tax and gratuity, and reservations are required. Visit www.bernarduslodge.com.

■ Open Farm Tours

Ten small family farms within a 10-mile radius in Corralitos — the area near Watsonville that's rich with apple orchards, vineyards, raspberry vines, and myriad other crops — will take part in the 4th Annual Corralitos Open Farm Tours Sunday, Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All use sustainable practices, and the farmers are happy to talk about what's involved in growing food crops, and how what they do helps the environment. Participants are invited to tour the farms — Prevedelli, Lonely Mountain, Live Earth, New Natives, Thomas, Blossoms, Dos Aguilas, Whiskey Hill, Blue Heron, and Stone Meal — at their own pace.

At Alladin Nursery, a marketplace with local food and wine, live music, and activities for the kids, including a cor-

ral with farm animals, will be serving Corralitos Market sausages, wood-fired pizzas, Mexican fare and other goodies. Demonstrations on food preservation will be offered, too.

For more information, visit www.openfarmtours.com. Alladin is located at 2905 Freedom Blvd.

■ Paint a pumpkin for pets

Twisted Roots tasting room in Carmel Valley Village will celebrate the Halloween season and National Pumpkin Day with its annual pumpkin painting contest Wednesday, Oct. 11. From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., guests will be invited to bring their four-legged friends and join the fun, which will benefit Pacific Grove-based Animal Friends Rescue Project.

For \$25, participants will get to pick a pumpkin, paint it any way they like, sip wine and enjoy snacks. Kids are welcome, too, and a portion of the evening's proceeds will ben-

efit AFRP. The winning pumpkin will be chosen by a "celebrity judge," who happens to be this reporter.

Reservations are required. Call (831) 594-8282. Twisted Roots is located at 12 Del Fino Place off of Pilot Road.

■ Galante at Whaling Station

Jack Galante and his Cachagua winery will be featured during the third winemaker's dinner in the banquet room at the Whaling Station restaurant Thursday, Oct. 12, at 6 p.m.

The evening will include some of executive chef David Stember's classics, like prime rib eggrolls, a wedge salad with blackened prawns, and filet mignon with wild mushroom fricassee, potatoes and spinach. Dessert will be an assortment of cheeses and local honey. Accompanying those

See **FOOD** page 26A

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**CALENDAR**

Through Nov. 3 — George Raggett and Pilar Conde—an Art Exhibit at the Cherry Center called 'chatter' opens Friday, Oct. 6, 5-7 p.m., with a reception for the artists who will be here from Brooklyn, N.Y. Their work examines the structural devices of discourse in our current communication systems. Center is at 4th and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Oct. 6 & 7 — Cabaret singer Barbara Brussell's new show, "This Moment," 7 to 8:15 p.m., at the Cherry Theater, Guadalupe and 4th, NW corner, hosted by Cabaret-by-the-Sea. For more information, please go to www.BrownPaperTickets.com, or call (646) 298-4772.

Oct. 28 — The Blind & Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County, 225 Laurel Ave., Pacific Grove. This annual fundraiser event is free. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., day of fun, food, and entertainment. Wine tasting and free delicious treats are part of the experience.

Nov. 5 — Wings of Remembrance Fundraiser: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Please join us for a fun afternoon at Embassy Suites in Seaside, including lite bites, a magical musical concert by Johnny B. of Homer, Alaska with silent and live auctions to benefit Papillon Center for Loss & Transition's programming. Tickets are on sale NOW and can be purchased online www.papillon-center.org or by mail P.O.Box 4075, Monterey, CA 93942. For more information please call (831) 320-1188.

Dec. 6 — Licensed Clinical Psychologist/Cancer Survivor Dr. Larry Lachman and Board-Certified Urologist, Dr. Anthony Shaheen, lead a Coping with Cancer Support Group Session, free event, 5 to 6 p.m., at the Westland House Monterey, 100 Barnett Segal Lane, hosted by the Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group. For more information, please call (831) 915-6466.

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Big Sur artist's new work rises from the ashes

A LITTLE more than a year after her Big Sur home was destroyed by the Soberanes Fire, painter **Melissa Lofton** unveils a collection of new work Saturday,



Andrea Johnson's "Yellow-Rumped Warblers" is on display at a bird-themed show at the CAA.

Oct. 7, at the Carmel Art Association. "Melissa is more than grateful to be back on her property where her surroundings nurture her creativity," said **Nicki Ehrlich**, the general manager of the nonprofit art gallery. "Her new show focuses on landscapes of the area in Big Sur where she lives. Though changed by fire, these rugged mountains of the Central Coast still serve as artistic inspiration for Lofton as they have for over 30 years."

Also new at the CAA are bird-themed displays by **Andrea Johnson** ("Natural Compositions"), **Christine Crozier** ("Birds of a Feather"), and **Susan Giacometti** ("For the Birds").

The CAA gallery is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth. Call (831) 624-6176 or visit www.carmelart.org.

■ Sculptor offers peek

Calling attention to more than four decades of work, sculptor **Richard**

MacDonald is inviting the public inside his Ryan Ranch studio and foundry Oct. 7 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Titled "Magnus Opus," the display features 20 larger-than-life-sized "heroic" bronze sculptures. Some took the artist a decade to complete. His most recent, "The Grand Coda," will soon depart for its permanent home in China. "This one evening in October will bring you into the creative hub of my world," MacDonald said.

The event will include demonstrations and performances from models who inspired some of the sculptures. The exhibit continues through Oct. 21.

The studio and foundry are located at 16 Lower Ragsdale Dr. www.richardmacdonald.com.

■ Art center welcomes fall

Coinciding this weekend with Pacific Grove's annual "Butterfly Days" celebration will be a Fall Fine Arts and Crafts Festival at

Art Roundup

By **CHRIS COUNTS**

the Pacific Grove Art Center. The sale opens with a reception Friday, Oct. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m., and continues Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Besides showcasing the talents of more than a dozen artisans, the event will include a silent auction, food and live music.

The art center is located at 568 Lighthouse Ave. Call (831) 375-2208 or visit

See **ART** page 26A

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* Tickets are available on-line at www.carmelmusic.org or by calling 831.625.9938 until noon on Friday, October 6. After that tickets will only be available from Sunset Center, 831.620.2048. For information about free K-12 with \$10 companion tickets call the CMS number above.

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Christmas on the Wharf – Weekends from Fri., Dec. 1 thru Sun., Dec. 17
8th Annual Whalefest Monterey – Sat. & Sun., Jan. 27-28, 2018

MUSIC

From page 21A

Festival continues this week with concerts Friday and Saturday, Oct. 6-7, at the Golden Bough Theatre.

A quartet featuring violinist **Tim Fain**, cellist **Matt Haimovitz**, violist **David Harding** and harpist **Lavinia Meijer** will perform the world premiere of a new piece of music by Glass, "Is Infinity Odd or Even," Friday. Tara Hugo, meanwhile, will add words, both spoken and sung. The performance starts at 7 p.m.

The next evening, Oct. 7, singer-songwriter **Laurie Anderson** takes the stage. An innovative singer and musician who is considered a pioneer in electronic music, Anderson has been showered with praise by critics. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Closing the festival will be "An Afternoon with Ira Glass," Oct. 8 at 2 p.m. Besides being the composer's cousin, the other Glass is a radio host and producer who is best known for his work on the show, "This American Life."

Tickets for each of the events are \$85. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eight and Ninth. For more details, visit www.philipglasscenter.org.

■ Fiddlin' around in P.G.

Widely regarded as one of the greatest of all fiddlers in Celtic music, **Martin Hayes** performs Sunday, Oct. 8, at St. Mary's by the Sea in Pacific Grove. He'll be joined by one of the genre's most gifted instrumentalists and a longtime collaborator, guitarist **Dennis Cahill**. The two musicians have been playing together since meeting in the late 1980s.

Jackie Pierce of St. Mary's called Hayes "one of the best fiddlers on the planet," while she said Cahill serves as an "awesome rhythmic counterpart." "These gentlemen really need no introduction," Pierce added.

The music starts at 3 p.m. The church is located at 146 12th St. Tickets are \$30. Call (831) 224-3819.

■ Cabaret singer goes solo

Performing solo at the Cherry Center for the Arts for the first time, Carmel cabaret singer **Barbara Brussell** presents her new show, "This Moment," Oct 6-7.

The show explores Brussell's "impressions and passions, past and present," and includes music from the Great American Songbook, Broadway, and a mix of songwriters. She will also sing songs from her debut CD, "Patterns," which celebrates its 20th anniversary this year.

Showtime is 7 p.m., and tickets are \$30. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. Call (646) 298-4772.

■ Live Music Oct. 6-12

Barmel — singer-songwriter **Trevor McSpadden** (country, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Kris Angelis** (pop and folk, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

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

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **The John Michael Band** (pop and rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **Dee Coco and Company** (pop, funk and r&b, 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.

Folktales Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Marc Broussard** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

Golden State Theatre in Monterey — **Kalapana** (Hawaiian music, Friday at 7 p.m.). 417 Alvarado St., (831) 649-1070.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — saxophonist **Ben Herod**, bassist **Steve Uccello**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); singer **Janice Marotta Perl** with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Lee Durley** and drummer **David Morwood** lead a Swingin' Sunday jazz jam (Sunday at 2:30 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.


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.

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.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Out of the Blue** (blues, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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FOOD

From page 23A

decisions will be Pinot Noir, Sauvignon Blanc, Cabernet Sauvignon, Petite Sirah and a Port-style wine.

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The Whaling Station is located at 763 Wave St. in Monterey. Reserve through Eventbrite.com.

Friends of Symphony lunch

The Friends of the Monterey Symphony will hold a luncheon in Indian Village Oct. 12, to celebrate the opening of the season. Fans can support classical music, enjoy great food and company, listen to guest artist Orion Weiss, and meet music director and conductor Max Bragado-Darman during the casual outdoor gathering in Del Monte Forest.

Guests are encouraged to wear sturdy shoes (no high heels) and casual Western picnic attire (including a jacket for

the chill). Lunch will be served buffet style, and will begin at 11:30 a.m. with no-host cocktails, followed by lunch at 12:15 p.m., and guest speakers at 1:15 p.m. The cost is \$50 per person. To sign up, call (831) 646-8511.

Why bother with SIP?

When people have the luxury of spending a little more on a bottle of wine, they are often willing to part with a significantly higher amount if they know it will help the environment, and provide even better pay for the people who picked the grapes. That's why the Sustainability in Practice — or SIP — certification program is ramping up its efforts to make sure people know what it is.

According to SIP Certified manager Beth Vukmanic Lopez, the program started in the mid-1990s, and now has extensive requirements for vineyards and wineries that want to show their environmentally friendly growing practices and other efforts are legitimate. While organic farming focuses on the use of non-synthetic herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers, SIP Certified properties follow a broader range of requirements covering not just how the land is farmed, but how the

people who work it are treated.

SIP Certified vineyards can only use "low-risk" pesticides and herbicides, even if they're synthetic. Many vineyard managers use falcons and owls to scare away the birds and get rid of the rodents that are fond of grapes, and farmers plant "cover crops" in the rows between the vines to attract beneficial insects that eat the bad ones, nourish the soil and retain moisture, among other benefits. They also focus on water conservation and air quality.

SIP Certified business operators make a point of educating their employees not just about safety, but about how to identify pests before they become a problem, and how to be good neighbors to residents who live near the vineyards. Employers pay their workers competitive wages and provide medical insurance, too.

Dozens of vineyards in Monterey County are SIP Certified, including McIntyre's, Gary Pisoni's, and many other highly regarded properties. For more detail and to find out who takes part, visit www.sipcertified.org.

'Rear Window' in the park

THE LIGHTHOUSE District in New Monterey will host an outdoor screening of Alfred Hitchcock's "Rear Window," starring Jimmy Stewart and Grace Kelly, in front of the Scholze Park Community Center Saturday, Oct. 7, starting at 7:30 p.m. Gather friends and family, pack a picnic, bring plenty of blankets and chairs, and dress warmly for the showing of the thriller that's considered one of Hitchcock's masterpieces. The park is located at 280 Dickman Ave.

ART

From page 24A

www.pgartcenter.org

Also in Pacific Grove this weekend is the monthly First Fridays celebration, which highlights the local art scene and downtown business district from 6 to 9 p.m. Besides the art center, participants include the Center for Spiritual Awakening, A Touch of Glass, Studio Silzer, Tessuti Zoo, Biba, Bookmark Music, Variety, Phill's Barber Shop, Artisana Gallery, the Craddock-Butterfield Gallery and the Red House Cafe.



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Cow pies, leather helmets and Bing in the stands — those were the days

QUIT ROLLING your eyes, kids. Yeah, your grandfathers might be exaggerating a bit about trudging 9 miles every morning to Carmel High, then 9 miles back home again, uphill in both directions, through blowing snow, at a time when the family was too poor to afford bare feet. But most of their crazy football stories are absolutely true.

“We played in leather helmets until my senior year,” said John Monroe of the Class of 1951. “As seniors, we finally got the plastic helmets, and oh, God, that was a gift.”

That’s also when faceguards came along, which — go figure — cut down on mangled noses, fat lips, and black eyes. But it was still a tough guy’s sport, and a player had better not be allergic to dirt.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

“I remember playing Gilroy High in their rodeo grounds during my senior year, because they didn’t have a regular football field. We had to run through the bull chutes to get on the field, which was mostly dirt,” said Mike Raggett (Class of ’58), who played right guard for the Padres. “You’d come out of the huddle, and line up, and there would be a cow pie, and the objective was to make sure you didn’t end up on the bottom of the pile, on top of that cow pie. You hoped it was some Gilroy guy instead of you. It was primitive.”

The Padres varsity played four junior varsity teams in Carmel High’s inaugural year — 1940-41 — tying Pacific Grove 6-6 and Hollister 7-7, and falling to Salinas and Monterey, 19-0 in both games.

All of those games, plus the first four of the ’41-’42 season, were played on the road. Then “The Red and Gray,” as The Pine Cone often called them, christened their brand-new football field, and Bill Huggins raced 80 yards for the winning touchdown with 30 seconds left, to give the Padres a 7-6 win over Salinas.

‘Never raised his voice’

That also was the first year the team was coached by a legend-in-the-making named George Mosolf, who was Carmel’s version of Knute Rockne and Vince Lombardi, without any of the yelling or histrionics.

“He coached everything at Carmel High, and he was a wonderful guy,” said Gene Vandervort (Class of ’50), a multi-sport star who wound up signing a professional baseball contract with the Pittsburgh Pirates. “A lot of coaches would scream and holler, but Coach Mosolf never got mad, never raised his voice.”

“I went through harder physical training under Coach Mosolf than I did in airborne infantry training after I was drafted,” said Steve Gann (Class of ’59), a linebacker and defensive captain. “I can remember coughing up blood in practice.”

“But the other side is that we were white kids from Carmel going to these black and Hispanic schools, where I think we were seen as soft targets,” he said. “Nothing could have been further from the truth. We were tough as nails because of the way George Mosolf put us through practice.”

Mosolf was no nonsense, but clearly had a soft side. When

a kid flushed an M-80 firecracker one day and blew up a school toilet, the coach made him pay for a new john, but then hung a plaque on the wall giving the culprit playful credit for his “donation.”

“Before they built a pool at Carmel High, there was a guy somewhere in the upper area of Carmel who had a swimming pool at his house,” remembered George “Bud” Westcott (Class of ’59). “He let Carmel High use his pool in the summer, and that’s where Coach Mosolf taught us all to swim.”

Nine titles in a row

Mosolf’s football teams won 36 straight games between 1957 and 1961, a streak that ended with a missed extra point that resulted in a 14-13 loss at King City midway through the ’61 season. The Mustangs beat out Carmel for the Central Coast Athletic League title that year, but the following year the Padres started another streak, winning or sharing nine titles in a row.

The head coach also had an impressive staff. “Buzz” Ranier, a former USC Trojan football player, still in his 20s when he came to Carmel, was the popular JV coach and English teacher. Mosolf’s varsity assistant, Don Craig, was a beloved Spanish teacher whose students — most of them, anyway — had no idea that he was a World War II hero, a torpedoman on a U.S. submarine that sank nine Japanese ships.

The Shoe, the bronze traveling trophy still awarded today to the winner of the Pacific Grove game, came from Lloyd Miller, an alum who had become the typing teacher at the school.

Two other teachers, Evelyn Sharp and Julie Belmason, would sometimes show up at football games dressed in cheerleader uniforms. “They’d usually do it for one of the really big games, and we all thought that was the coolest

thing,” said Mike Brown (Class of ’60).

Community merchants and the local police, including longtime chief Clyde Klaumann (whose son, Clyde Jr., was a star running back for the Class of ’57), also were a presence at almost every home game. Once in a while Pebble Beach resident Bing Crosby, world-famous crooner and movie star, would find his way to the bleachers.

So, lower your eyebrows and raise your level of respect, modern-day Padres. The stories are true: Your grandpa was somebody back in the day ... and he was also something.

Looking ahead

■ Carmel football is home Friday (Oct. 6) for a 3:30 p.m. kickoff against San Lorenzo Valley.

■ The Padres cross-country teams compete Saturday at the Clovis Invitational, at 8 a.m. at Woodward Park in Fresno.

■ Carmel volleyball is on the road Tuesday against Soledad, and returns home Thursday to play Anzar. Both matches begin at 6 p.m.

■ The boys’ and girls’ water polo teams travel together to Santa Cruz on Tuesday and Christopher in Gilroy on Thursday. The boys begin at 5 p.m., with the girls at 7 p.m. at both sites.

■ The girls’ golf team is in action Thursday, traveling for a 3:30 p.m. dual meet with San Benito at San Juan Oaks.

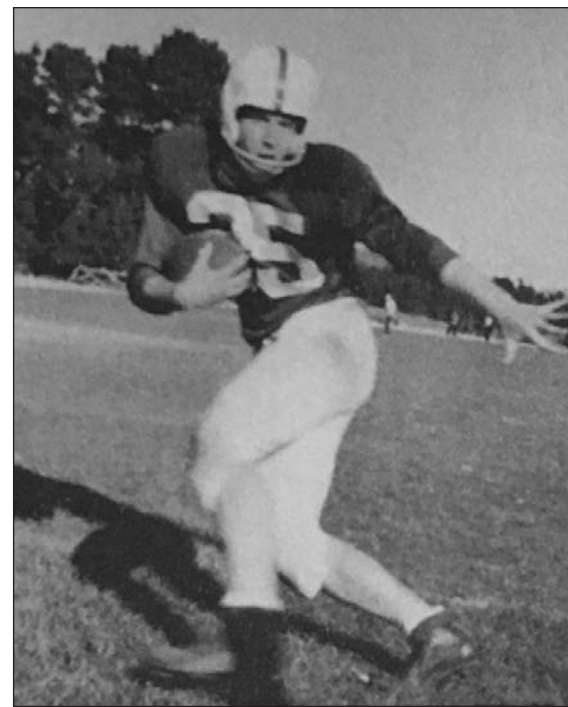
■ Girls’ tennis is idle until Oct. 19, when they’ll play a 3:30 p.m. road match at Stevenson.

■ The field hockey team is idle until Oct. 27, when Monterey comes to Carmel for a 3:30 p.m. game.

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



Just a year into World War II and their first varsity seasons, Padres cheerleaders of 1942 sported outfits a little more conservative than their modern counterparts. Clyde Klaumann Jr., Class of ’57, shows off his football skills in one of those newfangled plastic helmets the players got at the beginning of the 1950s.



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Editorial

Drawing lines

HUMANS CAN be very competitive. They like to win at all sorts of things — and that includes politics. On Capitol Hill, it’s always the Red Team vs. the Blue Team, and out here among the public, even when we aren’t participating in political combat, everybody seems to like to root for one side or the other. Otherwise, why would the most partisan TV news shows regularly get the highest ratings?

Unfortunately, this tendency to take sides makes it harder to find common ground, or even to admit that finding common ground is possible when it comes to important public policy issues.

Take abortion. If all you do is watch MSNBC or Fox, you get the impression that everybody is either “pro-life” or “pro-choice,” and that the only options are to ban abortions entirely, or to give every woman the unlimited personal right to determine whether and when to terminate her pregnancy. In reality, however, most people’s views aren’t so sharply defined. Opinion polls show that most Americans don’t believe abortions in the earliest stages of pregnancy should be regulated at all, but they also don’t think anybody should be able to get an abortion right before they give birth just because they don’t want the baby. For almost everybody, the line of legal vs. illegal is somewhere in between, and the national debate should be about where to draw it. But all you hear about is the two extremes.

The same thing is true of immigration. Almost nobody wants an open border, and you almost never hear anybody speak in favor of a complete ban on immigrants. Both positions are so silly, they sound almost hypothetical. But very few people — among your friends and acquaintances, or the “experts” you hear in the media — seem to be able to engage in commonsense debates about where to draw the line.

Which brings us to gun control. As interpreted by the United States Supreme Court in the landmark 2008 decision, *District of Columbia vs. Heller*, the Second Amendment gives individual citizens the right to possess weapons — but the decision is meticulous in saying that this right applies “only to certain types of weapons.” In other words, the Second Amendment prohibits the government from banning all types of guns, but it doesn’t give anyone the right to possess tanks, bazookas or machine guns on their person or in their car, any more than it gives them the right to keep an atomic bomb around the house.

More specifically, the Supreme Court held that the Second Amendment “does not protect those types of weapons not typically possessed by law-abiding citizens for lawful purposes.”

Very well. In *Heller*, the Supreme Court helpfully drew a line when it comes to gun control, giving us all a chance to have a debate which is devoid of extremism.

Nevertheless, you still hear commentators ignore the principles found in *Heller* and act like it’s still a case of “us” vs. “them.” Nonsense.

In the aftermath of the horrible events in Las Vegas this week, and as the list of the weapons deployed by the murderer grows longer and longer, our course on gun control should be clear: If a weapon is something commonly used by law-abiding citizens for lawful purposes, it should be legal, and if it’s anything else, it should be banned. And you can start with those ridiculous “bump stocks.”

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

‘Generosity and empathy’

Dear Editor,
A clarification is in order for your Sept. 29 article, “Rescued adventurers.” The facts are as follows:

I was hiking with my beloved dog in Garrapata State Park when she lost her footing and tumbled down a cliff. I ran back to where some state parks young interns were repairing trails. I asked for help and several of them sprang into action.

A wonderful young man named Ian climbed down an adjacent cliff, jumped in the ocean and swam in treacherous waters to pull back a half-paralyzed dog from being swept out to sea. Soon, another fabulous young man named Sam also risked his life to swim to the cove. Together, they cradled and comforted a frightened, injured animal until help arrived. State parks intern Nikki stayed with me and ran back and forth to coordinate rescue efforts.

Ian and Sam did not need to be rescued, but swam back on their own and helped guide my dog on a boogie board to a waiting stretcher. Cal Fire and other rescuers were also great, taking charge of accompanying us to an animal hospital. Much appreciated were the other sensitive souls on the trail who stopped to offer comfort and water and call for help.

The heroes that day are four amazing

young people — Ian, Sam, Nikki and a hiker named Allison. They were so loving, kind and brave. They risked their lives to save a grievously wounded member of our family. Their generosity and empathy during a crisis transcends that traumatic event.

Mary Qurit, Carmel

‘For Chelsea’s sake’

Dear Editor,
I am writing in response to the article about the two women going to battle over the golden retriever, Chelsea.

From the facts mentioned in your story, if I were the judge in this case, I would rule in favor of Lisa Bryan. This is clearly an abuse case and not an ownership case. It is clear to me that Honn had no desire to care for Chelsea in the first place. To her, Chelsea was a possession like jewelry or a car to be shown off, only to be returned to the vault or the garage. For Bryan, it was about loving an animal as a child would be. If it were a child and social services stepped in, the child would go to Bryan.

For more than 30 years, I have been caring for and training dogs and cats and teaching pet parents how to care for their pets the loving way, and I have run across these types of situations time and time again. I, too, had a situation over a horse I was given years ago. In time, I was able to keep the horse, as the court favored my good care and proper decisions for the horse over the owner’s.

I feel this is the same situation for poor Lisa Bryan and praying the judge in this case will rule in her favor, for Chelsea’s sake

Jeannie Wilhoit, Carmel

- Publisher Paul Miller (paul@carmelpinecone.com)
- Production/Sales Manager ... Jackie Edwards (jackie@carmelpinecone.com)
- Office Manager Irma Garcia (274-8645)
- Reporters Mary Schley (274-8660), Chris Counts (274-8665)
- Kelly Nix (274-8664)
- Features Editor Elaine Hesser (274-8661)
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734 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, California 93950

Mail: P.O. Box G-1, Carmel CA 93921

Email: mail@carmelpinecone.com

or firstname@carmelpinecone.com

Telephone: (831) 274-8593

Fax: (831) 375-5018

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A passion for pushing past limits drives doctor's career

DR. STEVEN Prager is an allergist with offices in Salinas and Monterey who's been serving patients here for more than 20 years. But in his spare time, he enjoys painting with acrylics.

He showed The Pine Cone a sculpture his stepson made with one of those newfangled 3-D printers. Prager then hand painted it.

At first glance, it looked like some sort of obscure sea-bug one might find at the beach, half-buried in the sand. After a close examination of it in all its glory — the sparkly bronze finish, the miniature green pedestal — its identity was no more obvious. What was it?

"It's scabies," said Prager, with just a hint of a smile.

Alrighty, then.

Prager went to college and medical school in Southern California, where he grew up. His father was an attorney and his mother was an office manager, and he was in high school when he first realized he wanted to be a doctor.

Some of his friends' parents practiced medicine, and Prager was intrigued by their work. As an undergrad, he volunteered in an emergency room in Santa Barbara, and thought he wanted to be an ER doc, but by the time he finished med school, his interests had shifted to pediatrics.

He studied at Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, and then went to work as a pediatrician in Arcadia, 13 miles from the city, in the San Gabriel Valley. After about a year, he decided he wanted to learn more about treating allergies, and went to the National Jewish Clinical and Research Center, in Denver, Colo., to study allergy and immunology.

Overcoming the limits

In 1996, he decided he wanted to come back to California. A friend of his was visiting her mother in Pacific Grove. The mom was going to see her allergist, who, by the way, was seeking a partner for his practice in Salinas. Prager's been with Central Coast Allergy & Asthma ever since, opening the Monterey office about 10 years ago.

Although he first lived near the south end of Junipero, he now lives along Highway 68, right between the two locations.

Prager finds great satisfaction in helping

people overcome the limits and obstacles allergies create. "I love taking care of kids and adults when I can make the quality of their lives better," he explained. "[Allergies] keep them from doing what they want to do."

In his passion to help others feel better and enjoy life more, he's been a past president of the American Lung Association of the Central Coast, and is a fellow of the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology and The American Academy of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology. In addition to Central Coast Allergy & Asthma, he

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

practices at CHOMP, Salinas Valley Memorial, and Hazel Hawkins Memorial Hospital in Hollister.

He's the medical director for Camp SuperKids, a summer program for Monterey County kids with severe asthma. Prager's been part of it for 20 of its 31 years. It lets kids safely experience outdoor activities other children take for granted. About 30 to 40 campers ages 6 to 12 participate each year.

"It's a wonderful program. I love to see the kids be able to swim and hike and do sports, to do things they didn't do before," he said enthusiastically. It's a week-long day camp, although there is one overnight, to give the kids a rare chance to spend a night away from home and their parents.

"Some are very apprehensive at the beginning," said Prager, "but most end up staying the night."

He's also working with a new kind of treatment to desensitize kids with food allergies so that they can eat normally.

If, for example, a child has a peanut allergy, Prager starts by dissolving a minute amount of peanut flour in a large amount of water, and then giving a little bit to the patient in Kool-Aid or applesauce.

If there's no reaction, the amount is gradually increased, and after a couple of months the child might be able to have a peanut.

See PRAGER next page



PHOTO/COURTESY STEVEN PRAGER

Allergist and all-around good guy Steven Prager (rear) at Camp SuperKids, a Monterey County summer program for children with severe asthma.



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Drawing on community support

THE SKY is hardly the limit for Chloe Wilson, who at 29 is the youngest member of the Carmel Art Association, an exclusive club populated by many of the most celebrated artists in California history.

Her body of work already reflects a depth and maturity — a level of seriousness rarely found in a person whose life experience lies mostly on the horizon. Her acrylic paintings and ink sketches tend to be dark, stark and moody.

The aforementioned sky is recurring inspiration, but splashy sunsets and starry, starry nights aren't Wilson's thing. Not at all. She's enamored with power lines that frame

Giacometti, members of the Carmel Art Association.

"Having Jan and Susan as my teachers was wonderful," she said. "It was basically like having a serious studio practice as a high school student."

With a nudge from York headmaster Chuck Harmon, Wilson asked Wagstaff to consider creating an Advanced Placement course at the school. The catch? Wilson would be the only kid in the class.

"It was sort of like an independent study," she said. "I'd go into the studio and paint by myself, then Jan would meet with me, critique things, and make a plan."

Wagstaff clarified that an AP course requires an unusual level of dedication from the student.

"We investigated the process together, and Chloe was a delight to work with,"

said Wagstaff, who taught at York for 25 years, until 2013. "What was unique was her ability to take a problem or a concept, give it some thought, come up with a wonderful, quirky idea, and proceed with very little outside motivation."

During her junior year, Wilson also discovered the Youth Arts Collective, a nonprofit art studio and mentorship program in Monterey for high school and college artists. The group, co-founded by Marcia Perry and Meg Biddle, helps students refine their talents with the help of local professional artists — many from the Carmel Art Association — as well as accomplished YAC

See WILSON next page

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

the urban twilight, carving the sky into those squares and triangles we all see every day but seldom notice.

"If you just paint the sky, it's basically a blue square. I like how the power lines kind of frame the sky. It becomes like a Piet Mondrian thing — squares and lines," she said, referring to the work of the legendary Dutch abstract artist. "And the twilight? I just like the mood of that. I think I'm interested in transitional periods, and that's a transitional period you get to see every day."

An introverted child

Wilson doesn't come off as a dark and moody person. Her short-styled hair climbs playfully off her forehead, and her laugh comes easily and often.

But she was an introverted child, she said, inspired from a young age by her parents, Sandy Rader (a onetime art student) and Terry Wilson (an architect), big brother Michael (head golf coach at Long Beach State), who is four years older, and her family's gaggle of artistic friends.

"I can remember sitting around our dining room table drawing as a family, when I was really little," she said. "And as we were growing up, they'd always take us to the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and a lot of other museums. They were really supportive."

Wilson drew pictures, filled up coloring books, and made small sculptures as a child. Her mother still has the cardboard cell phones (including a flip phone) she created. She helped her mother build a chandelier out of beads, wires, shells, glass branches, and iridescent, coral-colored silk to cover the cord.

She found her way into art classes at York School taught by professional artists Jan Wagstaff and Susan



PHOTO/JOSH PIERCE

The freshest face at Carmel Art Association belongs to Chloe Wilson, age 29.

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



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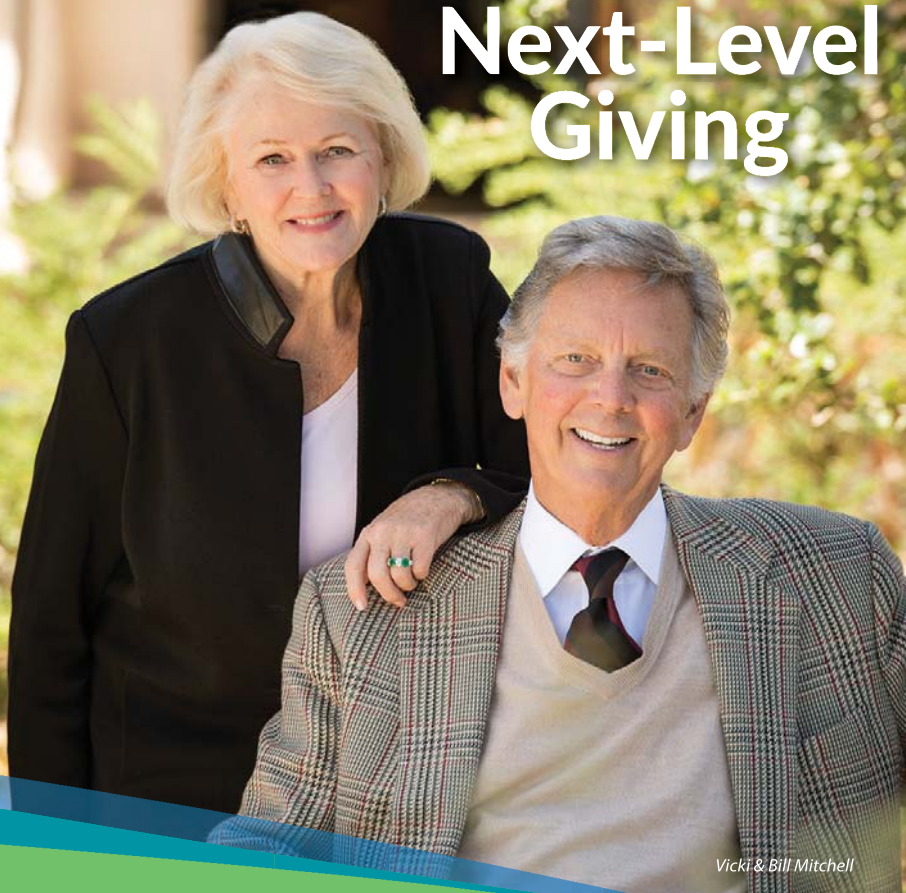
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PRAGER

From previous page

Prager said that after four to six months, many of the kids are able to eat a peanut butter sandwich with no ill effects. For children and parents who’ve been checking ingredient lists for as long as they can remember, that’s radically liberating.

Kids are an important part of his personal life, too. In addition to his stepson, Prager and his wife have twin daughters who are in college, one studying archeology in Colorado, and the other learning Chinese in Beijing. He hopes to travel there to see her in the next year or so.

Prager said he traveled a great deal in his youth, and would like to one day take his wife to all the beautiful places he’s been. In

med school, his best friend was from India and was going to see his family, so Prager tagged along. He’s backpacked across Europe twice, visiting England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Austria and Denmark.

Also, while he was in medical school, he heard one of his fellow students say that he was going on safari. His classmate said he feared he wouldn’t be able to get away once he started working, and that some of the animals he wanted to see were endangered and might not be around by the time he retired.

Inspired by that young man — who ended up not going, after all — Prager went to Kenya and Tanzania. “I was with a group and we went out in vans” to a couple of a animal parks, he said. His photos adorn the wall of his office, and include a lion, an elephant, a rhino and an assortment of other critters.

But no scabies.

WILSON

From previous page

alumni, and Wilson works there today.

“I felt completely intimidated when I first went there and saw all of the talent. I was very shy, and I think I spent the entire first month by myself in a back room — the sewing room,” she remembered with a laugh. “Then I slowly wandered into the paint room.”

Before long, Wilson began getting compliments from many of the artists whose work had intimidated her in the past. Her confidence grew. She had successful local art shows.

She enrolled at UC Davis, where she focused largely on printmaking and ceramics, then traveled to Chicago to visit a friend, fell in love with the city, and wound up staying for a year-and-a-half.

“I was having too much fun. But then I figured that if I didn’t leave, I’d end up stay-

ing there forever,” she said. “I wanted to be closer to my family, so I came back to California, to Oakland. I had friends there and I also knew there was a pretty vibrant art scene there.”

But she lived alone in Oakland, felt socially disconnected, and decided to return to Pacific Grove.

“I don’t think I intended to stay in my hometown, but I did, and now I’m glad, because it’s a good place to be,” she said.

It got better when Wilson was juried into the Carmel Art Association a year ago on her first attempt — a rare occurrence. Most artists are rejected multiple times before they are invited to join.

Wilson’s work will be showcased Oct. 12-15 at The Very Very Affordable Art Fair in Los Gatos, beginning with an artist meet and greet from 5 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 12. Visit her website at chloewilsonart.com for more information and to see her work.

Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at scribelau-reate@gmail.com.

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PLASTICS

From page 1A

In the packed council chambers Tuesday, children and their parents, along with other fans of the ban, gathered to express their support. Mayor Steve Dallas asked for a show of hands from people in favor, prompting dozens to raise their hands, while no one raised a hand to oppose it.

River School fifth-grade teacher Niccole Tiffany was the first to speak, "There is a huge group of committed students who are in support of this ordinance," she said. "This means a lot to future generations."

"We would like to thank Mayor Dallas and the council for taking all of our words into consideration and for taking action to reduce plastic waste in our city," the first of the student speakers, Shayla, said, with a couple of her friends lined up behind her.

Schoolmate Michaela Shipnuck followed. "So, kind of like what Shayla said, I mean, our main topic is about plastic and utensils, there's a lot of places in Carmel that use a lot of plastic to-go boxes and things like that,

and I think it would be good for the community if we could just reduce that," she said.

Several other kids, starting with Oliver Johnston, simply commented, "I support this."

Following the students, Jeff Lindenthal from the Monterey Regional Waste Management District remarked, "Nothing I can say will be as impactful as what you've just heard." He recalled attending the meeting in 2008 when the council adopted a law banning polystyrene, "and we've seen a dramatic reduction of litter on the beaches as a result." He predicted banning plastic straws, utensils and other food packaging would help the district in its efforts to compost food waste, including compostable food service ware.

Susan Uydess, president of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club, said her local group, along with the more than 18,000 members of the Garden Club of America, "support this ordinance wholeheartedly."

"We are very heavily invested both emotionally and financially in support of conservation efforts throughout the country, and where Carmel goes, the rest of the country

goes," she said. "We'd love to be able to set the pace and set the tone for areas beyond Carmel-by-the-Sea, throughout the state of California, and the United States."

Chef Soerke Peters, whose Basil Seasonal Dining was the first to become a certified green restaurant in the city, and is still the only one, "implemented what we're talking about tonight five years ago."

More recycling bins

EcoCarmel store owner Kristi Reimers commented on behalf of Sustainable Carmel, and asked the city to install more recycling bins. "I feel like a lot of the things that are going to be part of this ordinance are things that are going to be leaving the restaurant, so it's really important to have the recycle bins downtown," she said.

In response to questions about how the ordinance would be enforced, city attorney Glen Mazingo said restaurants and food vendors will maintain forms documenting their

compliance.

"The young people who have come here tonight have shown great enthusiasm for their community. They are not only our future, but the strength of our government, and I want them to know, as I want you to know, that the City of Carmel will not pass an ordinance that's not enforced," he added.

Councilwoman Carolyn Hardy said she'd like the city "to be first on the books to approve this kind of ordinance, because of the leadership that our community has inspired us to provide," and councilwoman Jan Reimers said, "It's really exciting to see something that's so well embraced."

Dallas commented that the kids' involvement "really brings tears to my eyes," and said he values the days when he gets to host the third-graders, fifth-graders and high-school students in city hall.

He then asked Hardy to make the motion to approve the ordinance, which was adopted unanimously.

PIPELINE

From page 6A

"People have been very patient and cooperative through the pipeline construction so far, and when you talk one-on-one with folks, they are excited to hear that this project will be the major conveyance system for our area's future water supply," she said.

She encouraged people to sign up for the company's weekly email that provides information on where and when construction will occur for the week and the following week, and any expected traffic impacts. Sign up at watersupply.org.

Pure Water Monterey is a collaboration with the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and Monterey One Water, an agency formerly called the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency.

Cal Am in 2012 proposed its not-yet-built desal plant to comply with a State Water Resources Control Board order compelling the utility to cease diverting most of its water from the Carmel River, the Peninsula's primary water source. The water board contends the steelhead fish and red-legged frogs that inhabit the river are threatened and need

protection.

However, there have been numerous delays caused by another state agency, the California Public Utilities Commission, which is conducting the environmental review for the desal plant. In August, the PUC announced it was delaying, again, the release of the environmental impact report, which is now slated for release in March 2018.

The setback has put Cal Am in the precarious position of trying to comply with the state water board — which has threatened to impose heavy fines on Cal Am if it did not come up with a new water supply project — while being at the mercy of PUC.

"Any delay is bad news, as far as I'm concerned," Jim Cullem, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Water Authority, told The Pine Cone in August. The new delay is "not even closely within Cal Am or the community's control — it's totally within the control of the PUC."

Stedman said Cal Am has reached out to the state water board to ensure they are aware of the current CPUC schedule and understand that Cal Am "remains 100 percent committed to reducing our pumping from the river as quickly as the permitting process allows."



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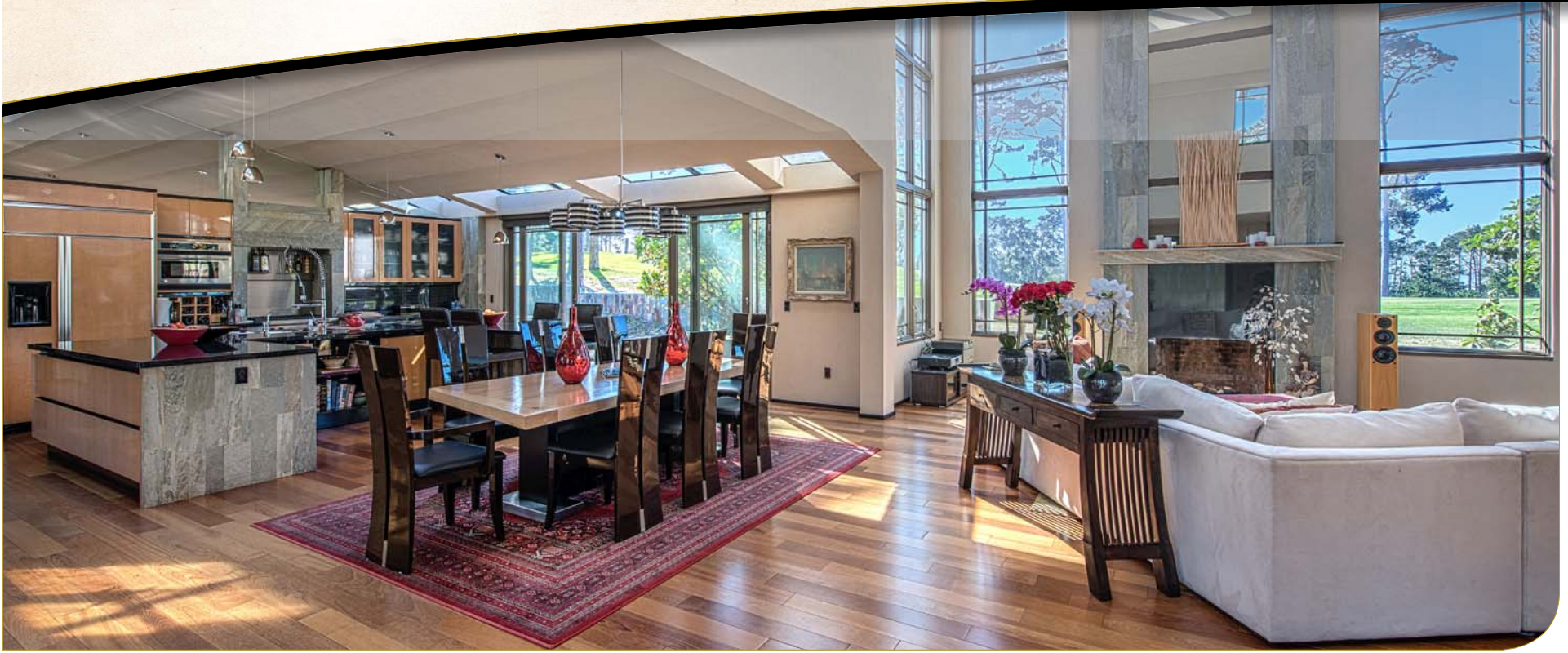
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Ninth Avenue, 2 NW of Lincoln Street — \$2,130,000

John and Melissa Michaels to Carmel Monte Verde LP
APN: 010-193-008

Monte Verde Street, 3 SE of Second Avenue — \$3,400,000

Richard Kerris to Leslie and Heather Stretch
APN: 010-221-014

Casanova Street, NW corner of 13th Avenue — \$3,601,818

Gabrielle Powell et al. to James and Cindy Hunter
APN: 010-281-010

2360 Bay View Avenue — \$4,600,000

Andrew and Wendy Miller to SBLC Master Family LP and

Stagecoach Properties Inc.
APN: 009-421-013

Carmel Valley

25345 Tierra Grande Drive — \$395,000

Patterson and Carol Jungwirth
APN: 169-363-009

12465 Saddle Road — \$642,000

Amerquest Mortgage Securities Quest Trust 2005 X2 to Scott and Ann Hanham and Michael and Melissa Ullom
APN: 416-063-002

4000 Rio Road unit 49 — \$695,000

Mariana Holden and Robert Luster to Lewis and Regina Greenblatt
APN: 015-541-052

170 E. Carmel Valley Road — \$775,500

Chase Bank to Mark Beesley and Karryn Loveday
APN: 197-041-051

See HOME SALES page 4 IYD

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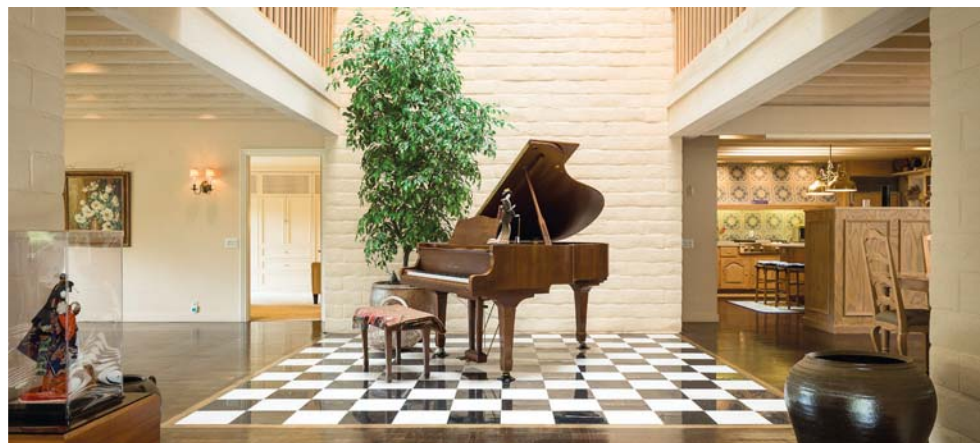


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HOME SALES

From page 2 IYD

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Geneva and Denise Robertson to William Edmondson
APN: 015-111-009

26179 Rinconada Drive — \$1,250,000

Jaen Carlos and Anita Galena to
Frank and Ruth Kusnir
APN: 416-361-030

3187 Country Club Drive — \$1,850,000

Johanna Giumarra to James and Kimberly Brier
APN: 187-301-001

7036 Valley Greens Drive — \$2,300,000

John Sucich and Lucy Willma to John McWilliams
APN: 157-061-005

Highway 68

24915 Boots Road — \$593,000

Susan Merrill to Merrill Padre Properties LP
APN: 173-062-008



2360 Bay View Avenue

22865 Bravo Place — \$695,000

Christina Nelson and Schwinn Trust to
Ryan Loicono and Lauren Martinez
APN: 161-421-007

24975 Boots Road — \$811,000

Warren and Marjorie Wayland to Susan Merrill
APN: 173-062-009

13506 Paseo Terrano — \$865,000

John and Carrie Thomas to Kenneth and Alicia Biehl
APN: 161-381-003

22400 Monterra Court — \$868,000

Jeffrey and Jenifer Bolger to Martin
and Alexandra Flewell
APN: 161-343-009

902 Monterey Road — \$878,000

Merrill Padre Drive Properties LP to Susan Merrill
APN: 173-062-002

Monterey

585 Laine Street unit 9 — \$500,000

Catherine Masi to Gordon and Beverly Mattonen
APN: 001-996-009

247 Mar Vista Drive — \$602,500

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to
Eric Coming and Jennifer Rierson
APN: 001-957-019

1186 Third Street — \$610,000

Estate of Dennis Burney to John and Shelly Paiva
APN: 001-835-007

126 Eldorado Street — \$635,000

Patrick and Jill Corrigan to Jeff and Nicole Burghardt
APN: 001-681-007

1 Surf Way unit 112 — \$729,000

David and Janice Sonnenberg to Lori Schroeder
APN: 011-442-071

13 Deer Stalker Path — \$888,000

Ouita Martin and Thomas Johns to
Jeffrey and Jennifer Bolger
APN: 101-311-022

See **MORE SALES** page 29 IYD

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Drinking beer and eating abalone with Ed Ricketts at 800 Cannery Row

“Cannery Row in Monterey in California is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream.”

WITH THOSE unforgettable words, John Steinbeck opened his 1945 book, “Cannery Row,” which every true local practically knows by heart.

Frank Wright was not only a consummate local who truly understood the Cannery Row Steinbeck wrote about — he was there to witness it. Wright was a friend of Ed Ricketts, the “Doc” of Steinbeck’s Western Biological Lab.

If you missed Frank’s obituary in The Pine Cone last week, go back and read about a life well lived by a true gentleman of our community. He was 98 years old at his passing. I met him when he was 92, spry, dapper, an alert raconteur, a bon vivant straight out of a Herb Caen column.

“I’ll sit down and talk to you if you take me to lunch in the Clement Hotel,” he told me over the phone. And talk he did. Frank Wright smiled easily when he recalled the day back in

1942 when he met Ed Ricketts at the Pacific Biological Laboratories, which still stands at 800 Cannery Row. The dilapidated wooden building with its rickety staircase leading up to a door with blistering gray paint is a throwback to what Cannery Row looked like when Steinbeck was writing about it.

“I was drafted in 1942, and I was sent here to the Presidio,” Wright said. “A soldier friend of mine wanted me to meet an interesting pal of his, a corporal named Ed Ricketts. Ed had a marine biology supply house on Ocean View Avenue, which was what Cannery Row was called then. The main gate of the Presidio was heavily guarded, but there were three other gates open, so we left by the Pine Street gate and walked down to Ed’s place. Boyd told me that Ed had very little money, so we had to pay an admission price to get in. We stopped at a store across the street. It was called the Wing Chong Market, which of course, was the Lee Chong Market in Steinbeck’s book.”

Steinbeck described the store this way: *Lee Chong’s,*

while not a model of neatness, was a miracle of supply. It was small and crowded but with its single room a man could find everything he needed or wanted to live and be happy....”

“We bought Burgermeister Beer for thirty-five cents, and

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

potato chips for a dime. We had one hell of an evening, and that’s when I became great friends with Ed Ricketts. We went back many times so I got to know him well. We had great, rambling conversations. Ed cooked us abalone dinners. You can’t believe the size of the abalone then. They were huge. I was the guy who pounded them flat so Ed could sauté them

See GERVASE page 18 IYD

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LEAVING BEHIND A LEGACY OF RESPECT AND SERENITY

By ELAINE HESSER

AT FIRST, one might be tempted to describe the house at 243 Highway 1 in the Carmel Highlands, with its glass-and-concrete construction, curving and tapering shapes and brushed stainless steel roof, as “futuristic,” or at least “ultra-modern.” In fact, however, the house, completed this year, reaches back to the past in more ways than one — intentionally and unintentionally.

Like the much earlier Carmel home of Bach Festival founders Hazel Watrous and Dene Denny, Joan Murray, who died in 2014, intended her house to be a venue where musicians might hold small concerts, or lectures on various topics could be given.

Its design is reminiscent of other local homes, too. With its curved rooftops and glass walls, it’s as if someone took architect Mark Mills’ Fan Shell house in Pebble Beach and recreated it in this millennium.

According to the home’s San Diego-based designer, Wallace Cunningham, it also pays some homage to Frank Lloyd Wright’s philosophy of organic architecture, which states that there should be harmony between human dwellings and the natural world around them.

As for Murray’s house, “The shape was suggested by shapes in the land and views of the sea,” Cunningham said. He explained that the curves were meant to evoke caves, rainbows and other natural elements, and that the roof was “a soft silver color, like the fog and the mist.”

Restful haven

Murray bought the land and an existing, older home as a place to settle down near family here. She had traveled the world, earning a degree in art history in Tokyo, and one in theology in the Philippines. She spoke Italian and French fluently, and had lived and worked in

many different places, including Italy and Switzerland.

Cunningham said that other influences for the house, which is called Serenity, came from that travel — especially from her love of Italy and Japan. But Murray didn’t rush into the design. She gave it the thoughtful consideration for which she was well known.

After acquiring the property in 2001, she lived in the old house for several years and got to know it thoroughly — its pathways, its plants, its small private beach.

With that knowledge, she set out to create a restful haven for herself, where she could also invite her neighbors to share in the views and quiet. “She didn’t want to close the door and keep people out,” said Cunningham.

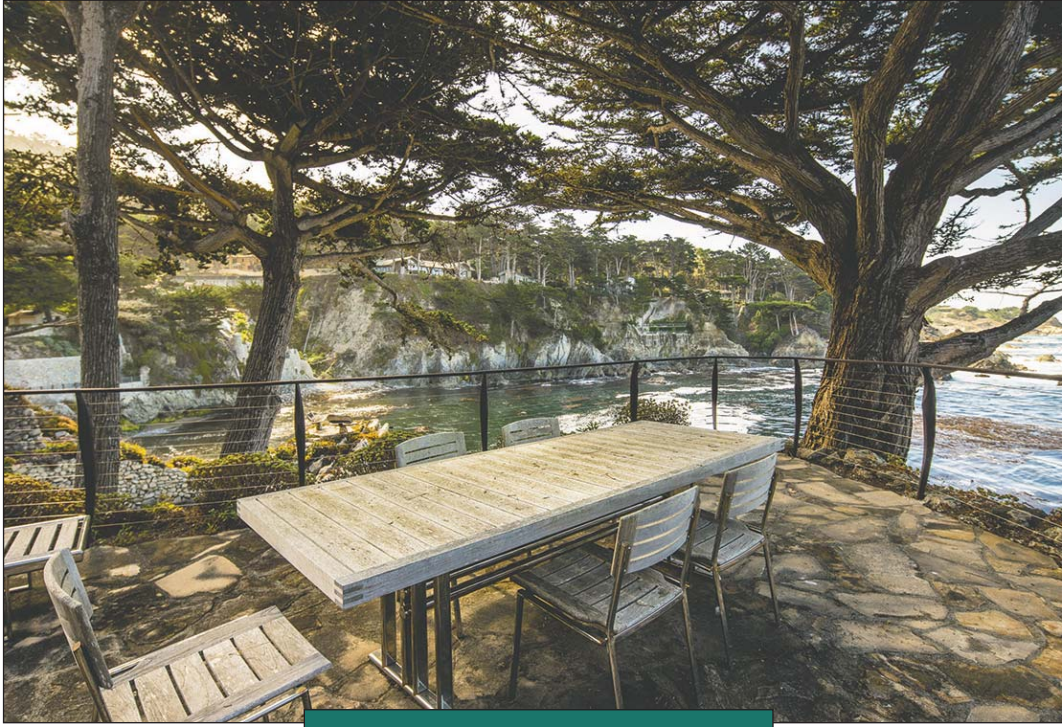
“She wanted to share, with an emphasis on the environment and sheer physical beauty of the place,” he continued. Both the front and back walls of the house are glass. They perfectly frame views of Wildcat Cove and rocky cliffs farther down the shoreline.

Brad Towle of Sotheby’s, along with his colleague Nicole Truskowski, represents the property, which is being offered for \$11.9 million.

Towle said Murray wanted not just to look out on the water, but to see a portion of the coast, and noted the wealth of wildlife where sea meets shore — a wide variety of birds, otters and other sea life, as well as whales, are frequent visitors nearby.

Murray enjoyed meditation and T’ai Chi, and Towle pointed out a gently sloping walkway with a beautifully wrought metal railing, leading to a picnic area with dramatic views, suitable for either practice. Further down a short path carved into the rock cliff is a small tree with a flat

See **SERENITY** page 14 IYD



SPECIAL SECTION



PHOTOS/WAYNE CAPLIU

Just off of Highway 1, the sweeping arches (top) of the house called Serenity are meant to mimic the lines of caves in the nearby cliffs. The house was originally imagined as a place to be shared with friends and neighbors. A picnic spot overlooks Wildcat Cove, while the home’s design, with its glass walls, blurs the lines between indoors and outdoors throughout.

ALL HAT AND NO CATTLE? NOT AT THIS EPIC CARMEL VALLEY RANCH

By **ELAINE HESSER**

THERE'S MORE than one way to be a rancher.

In our collective memory, cowpokes rode horses long distances across dusty plains, driving cattle to market and camping out under the stars along the way. Somebody nicknamed Cookie rustled up a mess of grub, while everyone else kept an eye out for rustlers of a different kind.

Anyway, that's how they did it in movies, from "Red River" to "City Slickers."

That's not how former Apple financier and CEO Mike Markkula and his family did it, though. To be sure, they rode horses on the 14,000-acre Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley, but they put their herd of 300-400 lovingly tended Black Angus in the competent hands of longtime cowboy and ranch manager Bill Askew.

Now Markkula's kids are all grown up, and he and his wife have put the ranch on the mar-

ket. It's being offered through Carmel Realty's managing broker Bill Mitchell, and his colleague, Steve LaVaute, for \$45 million. According to Mitchell, it's the largest privately owned ranch in the valley.

The property is seven miles from the Village and extends from the Tularcitos Mountains to the Salinas Valley. Its sun-soaked hills are studded with oaks, with views of rugged mountains, and it's easy to imagine it hasn't changed much since 1834, when what was then called Alta California was still part of Mexico.

As Mexico tried to get more settlers to move north, prominent citizens were given land grants, and one of them was the 26-thousand-acre Rancho Los Tularcitos, which included what is today most of upper Carmel Valley and was given to Rafael Gomez, by Governor Jose Figueroa, just a year before the latter died.

According to the extensive history at the ranch's website (ranacreekranchev.com),

Gomez was a lawyer who moved here from Jalisco, Mexico, and became a *regidor*—sort of a city councilman—in Monterey. He later became part of the *diputación*, or territorial legislature.

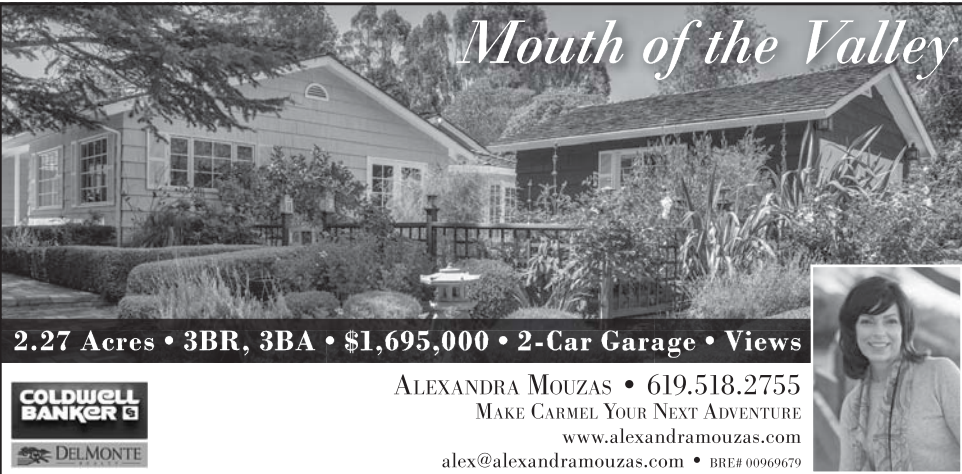
Negotiable cattle

Chunks of the land were sold off over the centuries. The part that's home to Rana Creek was acquired by the Marble family, originally from Germany, whose descendants eventually became the proprietors of the Marble Mortgage Company in Los Angeles and San Francisco. Markkula bought the ranch in 1982 from them.

Mitchell explained that proceeds from cattle sales partially support the ranch's operations, adding that Askew has said he's willing to stay on if the new owners would like him to—a notion Mitchell wholeheartedly recommends. The cattle are also negotiable.

You no longer have to ride to the ranch on horseback or bump along in a wagon. In fact, you don't even have to drive. There's a 2,900-foot-long private airstrip, which is big enough to land a small jet. If you're into that sort thing, the ranch's website said that it can handle a small King Air or Pilatus.

See **RANCH** page 14 IYD



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PHOTO/RYAN ROSENE

With 14,000 acres, Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley is a working ranch, and the property includes this office building and conference center.

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ADDING ON TO HISTORY ISN'T EASY, BUT IT CAN BE WONDERFUL

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

JANEY BENNETT was living in Carmel Highlands and finishing her master's degree in architectural history, when retired Carmel architect Mark Mills told her he'd been asked to provide an article for a magazine about his favorites from among the houses he'd designed over his long career.

They sat in the house he designed for his own family at the end of a winding drive behind Carmel High School. Mills talked about each house he'd designed and how his ideas were hatched. He talked about his own perspective and the wishes he had fulfilled for his clients. He talked about the first time he visited Taliesin West, Frank Lloyd Wright's legendary winter haven in Scottsdale, Ariz. And he told of how he, even as a teenager, convinced Wright to let him apprentice under him.

Mills also explained how his architectural aesthetic had its roots in his love for natural

landscapes, and was influenced by his appreciation of Wright's kindred sensibilities. Bennett got it all on tape.

At one point during Mills' four-year apprenticeship, Wright gave a talk on seashells. He said that they are the perfect example of excellent housing. He explained that, "while all of one species of shell are similar, they adapt to the needs of the individual animal living in each one. No two are alike." And the variations, he said, are infinite.

"That talk, became Mark Mills' touchstone," said Bennett. "Of the 40-plus homes he designed, no two are alike. And several take their form from seashells, like Fan Shell House that sits above the beach of the same name in Del Monte Forest.

The article was a success, and she later expanded it into a book she spent seven years compiling, "The Fantastic Seashell of the Mind: The Architecture of Mark Mills." Bennett utilized an extensive archive and worked with local photographers Michael



PHOTO/COURTESY NORTHSTAR CONSTRUCTION

Designed by Mark Mills, this house near the Mission was built on spec for Della Walker, original owner of the Frank Lloyd Wright House on Scenic.

Mathers and Kodiak Greenwood, as well as a graphic designer, to get the job done.

Mills died in 2007. The book was published by ORO Editions this past June.

Bennett released the book at a reception hosted at the Mills-designed home of Arlyss and Alfred Rothman, not far from the Mission. Among the guests were owners of other Mills-designed homes, as well as the artisans who drafted, engineered and built a Mills-sanctioned addition to the Rothman house.

"When we first saw the house, it seemed small and neglected but interesting," said Arlyss. "It was marketed as a 'Mark Mills

house,' but we didn't know what that meant. When we bought the house in 1998, we received tweezers as a gift because of all the dry redwood in need of work. We knew we had a big job ahead of us, but the house had such good bones, so we thought it was worth it."

The Rothmans set about learning more about Mills and his influences. They discovered he had originally designed and built their home for Della Walker, after completion of the Frank Lloyd Wright house on Scenic in the 1948. Mills had worked on the project as a car-

See MILLS page 15 IYD

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VENTANA GETS GRAND MAKEOVER, REOPENING JUST WEEKS AWAY

By CHRIS COUNTS

CLOSED SINCE storms damaged Highway 1 in February and made travel from Carmel impossible, Ventana Big Sur plans to reopen next month with a bang.

While Caltrans crews are working around the clock to build a new bridge at Pfeiffer Creek — where the previous one had collapsed seven months earlier — Big Sur’s first luxury resort has been busy with a multi-million dollar remodel.

During the closure, Ventana gave its restaurant a new name and a new look, created a brand new art gallery, established a new outside event space, “reimagined” a gathering spot for guests, upgraded its rooms and installed in its campground some of the more luxurious tents you’ll ever see. Guiding the makeover was San Francisco’s Brayton Hughes Design Studio and the Carmel-based architectural firm, Ray Parks and Associates. “We are so excited to once again welcome guests to

Ventana Big Sur,” general manager Kristina Jetton said. “For over 40 years Ventana has inspired and enchanted travelers the world over.”

Big Sur is famous for its stunning coastline vistas, and the expansion and upgrade of the rechristened Sur House

Restaurant’s outside terrace offers guests a more dramatic view of the scenery that surrounds the resort.

“There’s a whole new bar on the outside facing the ocean — we’re about 1,500 feet in the air — and it has seats on both sides,” chef Paul Corsentino told The Pine Cone.

Just below the terrace and built into the hillside is a brand-new split-level organic garden designed by Mark Moreno, who did the same for Carmel Valley Ranch. Corsentino looks forward to the day when much of the restaurant’s produce comes from the garden.

“We just planted it today,” the chef said last week. “We put in some herbs, kale, peppers and baby carrots. It will be really cool to say we grew this stuff on our property.”

A gallery and fire pits

The Glass House Gallery, meanwhile, will open in a brand new strikingly modern structure. The gallery will showcase the creations of mostly-local painters, sculptors, jewelers and fine art photographers.

With the addition of a new 7,000-square-foot outside event space with Adirondack chairs and fire pits — the Ocean Meadow Lawn — Ventana can now host wedding receptions and other events for groups of up to 200 people. The resort now offers more than 12,000 square feet of event and meeting space.

Luxury camping is all the rage these days, and Ventana has responded by installing 15 “safari-style” tents in the resort’s 20-acre redwood-shaded campground, each with a king-sized bed, hotel linens, daily maid service, “power bricks” with electrical and USB plug-ins, and everything you need to toast up a few s’mores on a starry night. For those who enjoy hiking, walking sticks are also provided, as are backpacks stocked with wine and cheese.

Guests will be able to mingle in Ventana’s “reimagined” Social House. The space, which will



PHOTOS/COURTESY VENTANA INN

With its cozy Social House (top), luxurious “glamping” tents and other upgrades, Ventana is ready to welcome guests.

See VENTANA page 18 IYD

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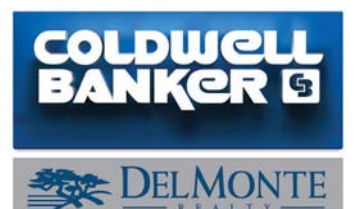
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I N Y O U R D R E A M S

RANCH

From page 8 IYD

The place is completely enclosed by a fence, and consists of rolling hills studded with oak trees.

There are five employee bunkhouses, but they aren't tiny outbuildings with stacked beds — they range in size from a respectable, condish 960 square feet to the manager's house, Perla Grass, which has nearly 3,000 square feet.

In case you're intimidated by the heat of Carmel Valley, you can choose between a dip in a private lake or a large, round swimming pool just steps outside the door of the main house.

Ah, the main house. All 5,194 square feet of it, with a generous master suite, a 2-bedroom, 2-bathroom guest suite. Oh, and there's a rec room with an open-beam ceiling, where you can belly up to the bar and ask the saloonkeeper for a shot of whisky or a sarsaparilla. The main living area has plenty of windows to wel-

come the Carmel Valley sunshine, and has the requisite large stone fireplace.

The kitchen has a sizable center island that's covered in marble, and the dining room seats at least eight comfortably.

Horse lovers can move Trigger and Silver right into either of two barns. A tack room is ready for all your gear, so you can saddle up and ride the miles of trails all over the property, as well as take a turn or two in a riding arena.

Getaway

Rana Creek Ranch is the sort of place that should be shared with kinfolk, so in addition to the suite in the main house, there's a 4-bedroom, 4-bathroom guest house. And because people who run the place need room to work, there's a 9,000-square-foot administrative building complete with executive-sized offices, a kitchen, conference facilities and 1,400-square-foot deck.

Carmel Realty suggests that while it's currently operating as a cattle ranch, the land,

which has a "substantial water supply," is suitable for vineyards, olives or (shhh) cannabis. It also notes that while it functioned well as a fam-

ily getaway, it would also be a great corporate retreat.

Or maybe just a really epic dude ranch.



After a tough day at the ranch, what could be more refreshing than a dip in the pool? Rana Creek Ranch in Carmel Valley also has its own lake, as well as equestrian facilities and a rec room reminiscent of an old-time saloon.

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SERENITY

From page 7 IYD

space, where one could also sit contemplatively.

Although it's difficult to tell from the photos, the house isn't very large. Cunningham said it was a rare case of a client wanting "just enough" of a place. "There's no space that's not used," he said. Even the laundry room has windows that let in natural light, because Murray was a painter and wanted it to double as a studio.

Cunningham added that rooms were designed so they "could be used as needed for whatever purpose." To that end, as you walk through the main floor of the house, each space flows into the next, but there are no shelf-lined libraries or wood-framed wine cellars built into the walls.

He also pointed out that unlike so many projects in these parts, this one had the unanimous support of its neighbors. It blocked no one's views, and the community believed it would be an asset. He asked, "When does that ever happen around here?"

The crew that made everything come together, including Borregaard Construction and landscaper Adrian Mora, also worked cooperatively and respectfully, Cunningham said, because Murray wouldn't have allowed anything different.

She didn't live to see the home's completion this year. She died in January 2014 of unspecified "health concerns," according to an obituary found at Mission Mortuary's website. However, it remains a fitting a legacy for a woman who appreciated both the beauty of the landscape and the beauty within herself and others.



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MILLS

From page 10 IYD

penter.

“Walker thought Mark was wonderfully talented,” said Bennett. “When her home was finished, she asked him to design two ‘spec’ houses on lots she and her sister owned around the Carmel area.”

When the Rothmans visited Taliesin West, they realized Mills had used elements from that home in the design of their house. They also learned that Mills, like Wright, believed his true client was nature. And they recognized, in the local stone in their fireplace, chimney and piers, and the untouched oaks wrapping around the house, Mills’ belief in working with what’s on site.

The Rothmans spent a few years settling in, becoming acquainted with the house.

Yet, with two teenagers living at home, the 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath house felt cramped. But it was designated by the city as a historical resource, and with limits on what they could do to add space. Worse yet, they located Mills and he didn’t want to do it.

“In 2002, once we learned Mark was still alive — he was 86 — we called him and told him we wanted to do an addition to the house, following all the rules,” Rothman said. “He came over and said, ‘You’re both medical people; what would you do if a person told you he wanted a third leg? Go buy a different house.’”

The Rothmans pleaded with Mills, telling him it was such unique architecture; they couldn’t imagine anyone who could “hold a candle” to what he would do with it. Finally, he agreed.

Mills returned to the Rothmans with a little sketch he’d drawn in 32 minutes. Essentially, the addition would be a mirror image of the original house, set down next to it, with an atrium in the center.

The process of adding on took a little more than four years. The historic and planning commission reviews took two years, followed by the design drafted from Mills’ sketch, and then the engineering and building phases.

“Steven Krebs developed Mark’s concept,” said Bennett. “The renovation was not without its challenges; the house had settled over its 50 years, and compensations were required to join new to old.”

Alfred Seccombe, owner of Northstar Construction, was the builder. While Mills and the Rothmans wanted him to make the new look like the old, the city said it could not be exactly the same, to show it



Mark Mills

was an addition.

“I’ve worked with a lot of different contractors, but I’ve never worked with anyone who was so calm, so understanding, so approachable as Alfred,” said Rothman.

During the book launch and reception at the Rothman’s remodeled home, Seccombe met Barbara Mills, who said her husband would have been pleased with the details and workmanship of the addition.

“Historians Kent Seavey and Rick Janick said they consider it the best addition to a historic building they’ve seen. The Frank Lloyd Wright Conservancy, in town to tour the first Walker house, also toured the Mills/Rothman house,” said Seccombe. “We did what we were supposed to do, and it came out right.”

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New Contemporary with Ocean Views | 1289PadreLane.com

Striking new contemporary ocean view home near Stevenson School and The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Offering 4 suites, high ceilings, an open floorplan and single-level living with great indoor/outdoor access this new home offers the perfect combination of location, style and floorplan.



OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4 PM

Remodeled Spanish Colonial | SantaRitaCarmel.com

Carmel's romantic past meets today's lifestyle in this tastefully remodeled Spanish-Colonial style home. The home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths with the master suite, kitchen and living room on the main level.



Your Resort Home in the Sun
RetreatInCarmelValley.com

Ideally located just beyond the fog on the preferred north side of Carmel Valley, this rustic contemporary offers 4 bedroom, 3 bath home with an expansive south-side patio, jacuzzi and pool.



Contemporary Masterpiece
5449QuailWay.com

Offering large entertaining spaces, an open kitchen and family room, 3 bedrooms, a wine cellar, private patio with serene water feature and exquisite architecture with floor to ceiling windows, this home provides the best of modern living.



OPEN HOUSE SAT 2-4 PM & SUN 1-4PM

Charming Beach Bungalow
Lincoln3SEof4th.com

This charming remodeled beach bungalow, with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths and the master on the main level, features include beautiful plaster walls, granite countertops, travertine floors, vaulted ceilings and custom cabinetry throughout.



OPEN HOUSE SAT 2-4 PM

Best Ocean View Value in Pebble Beach | 3382LaurelesLane.com

This 3 bedroom 2.5 bath rustic contemporary home designed by Mackenzie Patterson provides panoramic ocean views from Point Sur to Bird Rock. Year-round sunsets from each of the living spaces, including the spacious living room with large fire place, light-filled dining room and refined office. Enjoy views of the Big Sur coastline from the master suite upstairs.



Oceanfront Contemporary | 30500AuroraDelMar.com

An exquisite oceanfront contemporary privately nestled in the gated community of Otter Cove. Enjoy the sounds of surf and panoramic sunsets from the main level that boasts an open living room, kitchen with an oceanfront patio perfect for indoor-outdoor entertaining, comfortable den and a guest suite. You and your guests can enjoy swimming laps in the indoor swimming pool overlooking the Pacific Ocean. With unparalleled serenity and luxury, this home makes for a perfect retreat, just a short drive from downtown Carmel.



Modern Green Home with Views | 2990RedWolf.com

This elegant modern home is unparalleled in quality and design offering 4 bedrooms and 4.5 baths. Perfect for guests with 3 master suites and large indoor/ outdoor living spaces this home provides ultimate privacy on 9 acres.



Above and Beyond | 164Corona.com

Perfectly sited atop 85 acres, 1,000 feet above sea level, this contemporary masterpiece seamlessly blends into its surroundings while taking advantage of the panoramic views of Point Lobos, Carmel Bay, Pebble Beach, Big Sur and beyond.



Private Hacienda Retreat | PronghornRun.com

Overlooking the 8th fairway of the Santa Lucia Preserve, this stunning 7 bedroom retreat on 3.5 acres offers the best of Preserve living. Hacienda style single level main house affords master wing with 2 offices, media room, large living room, formal dining room, gym and sauna, wine cellar, expansive enclosed patio with kitchen area, and 3 guest suites.

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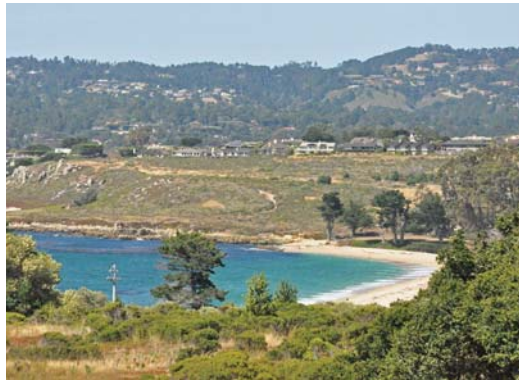
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IN YOUR DREAMS

GERVASE

From page 6 IYD

— 60 seconds on each side. He really had it down. An abalone dinner at a restaurant cost \$2.75.”

Steinbeck describes Doc as, “*deceptively small with great strength and the potential for passionate anger.*”

“Ed was about 5’7”, and he was soft-spoken,” Wright said, “But he had a certain air of authority. He wasn’t overbearing. He was a sensitive scientist.”

Wright also related how none of his friends called Ricketts ‘Doc’ — it was Steinbeck who gave him the name.

“Cannery Row was mostly mud with no

curbs, and the kids played in the muddy streets — not a very healthy environment for them. One day there was a knock on the door. Ed opened it and there was a boy, about 10 years old who said: ‘Hey, Doc, we got the impetigo.’”

The infection went away after Ricketts treated the youngster, but the nickname stuck. “That was the first time Steinbeck had heard Ed referred to as ‘Doc,’ so he used it in the book,” Wright said.

He also knew how the Ricketts’ lab became a clubhouse, since he was one of the original founding members. After Ricketts’ death in 1948, the building was unused.

“It was owned by Jack Yee, son of the proprietor of the Wing Chong Market,” Wright recalled.

Harlan Watkins, a Monterey High English

teacher, recognized the historical value of the property at 800 Cannery Row. One day he saw a “For Rent” sign on the building. He went across the street to the market to use the phone to call the number on the sign. There he learned that Yee was the landlord. Watkins asked what the rent was. “Sixty dollars a month – no change,” Yee told him, meaning that Watkins couldn’t make any changes in the building.

One of the owners

Wright then told how Watkins transferred the deed to a few of his friends with a financing plan by Ed Haber. The group bought the lab and incorporated it with its historical name, Pacific Biological Laboratories.

“I never thought I would be one of the owners of Ed Ricketts’ Lab,” Wright said.

The original group consisted of Watkins, Haber, Bruce Ariss, Attorney Bill Stewart, Cartoonist Eldon Dedini, teacher Ed Larsh, two doctors, Joe Turner and Ted Stotler, and Wright. The group expanded and attracted some high-powered personalities around Monterey.

“But you had to check your pedigree at the door,” Wright said. “The idea was to have

fun. There was no condescending, no put downs.”

Ricketts loved music, especially Gregorian chant, blues and jazz. Wright said that music was a major part of the gatherings after Ricketts’ death.

“One day back in the mid-1950s, a bunch of us were sitting around listening to jazz. One of them was Jimmy Lyons. Now you have to understand that Harlan Watkins was an explosive, person brimming with enthusiasm. He shouted, ‘Why don’t we have a jazz festival? Jimmy, you can run it and we’ll be your board of directors. You do it and we’ll pay for it.’ Thus was born the Monterey Jazz Festival.

The Lab is filled with photos and posters that make it a living museum of the fabled history of Cannery Row and the characters immortalized in John Steinbeck’s book. However, the true living museum was Frank Wright.

His eyes lit up as he recalled the days when Cannery Row was *a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia*

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VENTANA

From page 12 IYD

serve as “an epicenter of guest activity,” will offer guests a chance “to chill with vintage records, rack up wins at the pool table or a classic board game, recharge in the mornings with coffee and fresh-pressed juices, and unwind in the evenings with nightly wine tastings and cheese pairings.”

And just in case guests run out of things to do, Ventana is offering an eclectic variety of activities, including guided nature hikes, meet-and-greets with falcons, “mandala coloring for

couples,” candle-making workshops, drum circles and even “quartz bowl energy sound baths.”

Corsentino said he’s exciting about all the changes at Ventana, and he can’t wait to share them with guests.

“We have a fresh look,” he added. “The property is finally living up to its potential.”

Located on Highway 1 about 27 miles south of Carmel, Ventana became Big Sur’s first luxury resort when it opened in 1975. The resort is set on 160 acres of grasslands, oak groves and redwood forests. Rooms start at \$675 per night, while luxury tents start at \$325 per night. For reservations call (800) 628-6500 or visit www.ventanabigsur.com.



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

ONE OF THE LATEST TRENDS IN DECORATING ISN'T NEW AT ALL

By **ELAINE HESSER**

SO, THERE you are, taking a casual autumn stroll, enjoying the warm sun, looking at charming cottages, when you see it. On the front porch of one of the cozy little homes is a rustic decoration, with stripes and a folksy saying on it. On closer inspection, you realize, "Why, golly, that's nothing more than a wooden shipping pallet that someone's painted!"

Then come some words that are right up there with, "Here, hold my beer. I wanna try something":

"I could do that!"

If you're not already intimate with the aisles of your local arts-and-crafts shop, no good can come of this.

Something similar happened to friends of Gary Courtright, the owner of Carmel Kitchen and Bath. They were surfing sites like Pinterest and Instagram (also known as "craft porn") when they saw a headboard that had been made out of two pallets that had been sanded, painted and mounted on the wall over a bed.

The industrious crafters obtained the necessary pallets, paint and other tools. They worked outside, making everything just so. They took them inside and installed them. According to Courtright, they quickly uninstalled them and put the old headboard back in place.

They looked terrific, he said, but "they stank." The odor wasn't noticeable outdoors, but for whatever reason — chemicals, mold damage that wasn't visible — the pallets reeked to high heaven.

Things other people threw away

That's a risk people run with what Courtright said is popular in home design and decoration right now — using reclaimed materials — a fancy way of saying "recycling stuff someone else threw out."

The resulting items, which include everything from paneling and flooring, to lamps, mosaics made from old glass, or seasonal wreaths with all sorts of found objects, can be beautiful, creatively clever, or simply awful.

It's common in at least two decorating styles — shabby chic and steampunk. In the former, the object is to make a room look simultaneously pretty and comfortably worn. For example, imagine a bedroom with a chenille spread, a nightstand with slightly chipped or worn paint, a pane of re-used stained glass suspended in front of the window, and an old milk glass vase.

Steampunk is a little edgier. Its origins are in science fiction, and it's a sort of apocalypse-meets-19th-century-factory idea. The Beatles' movie, "Yellow Submarine," and the opening sequence of "Monty Python's Flying Circus" have elements of the steampunk aesthetic.

Both ideas involve adding a touch (or more) of something that feels old to an indoor or outdoor space, without relying exclusively on stodgy antiques.

It's not really a new idea, Courtright said.

In fact, a quick search of "architectural follies" will lead you to discover that Victorians liked to install Greek or Roman "ruins" in their backyards. In extreme cases, the follies included fake, scaled-down castles.

Today, however, this longing for an echo of things past is combined with the desire to live sustainably. Prim's Hardware, for example, is paneled outside with boards salvaged from barns, and you'll find that part of the bathroom wall at La Bicyclette is covered with boards sporting logos from used wine crates.

Salvaged materials large and small can be found at Last

See **RECLAIMED** next page

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LOG

From page 4A

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Pedestrian reported that his heel was run over by a vehicle on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen found cash at Mission and Sixth and turned it in to the station for safekeeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen turned in a wallet found at Scenic and Santa Lucia Avenue for safekeeping. Owner was contacted and will pick it up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person at San Carlos and Seventh reported possible casing by two unknown subjects.

Carmel area: Online report of stolen property from an unlocked vehicle on Lorca Lane.

Carmel area: A juvenile issue was reported

on Monte Verde Street.

Big Sur: Victim on Highway 1 reported someone tried to hit him with a car due to allegations against him. Case continues.

Pacific Grove: Officers conducted a welfare check on an elderly female on Briggs.

Pacific Grove: Welfare check on a couple on Moreland who were possibly involved in an argument.

Pacific Grove: Repo agency called to notify PGPD that they had repossessed a vehicle from a location on Ransford. Vehicle owner was aware. No further information.

Pacific Grove: A female was walking across Lighthouse Avenue. When she reached the north side of the street, her left foot caught on the curb, and she fell face first to the ground. The female sustained an injury to her face. Initially the female refused medical attention; when the officer left, paramedics were attempting to convince the female to be evaluated.

Pacific Grove: A 59-year-old female was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for public intoxication.

ication. She was transported to county jail.

Pacific Grove: Minor on Sunset Drive was found in possession of a controlled substance — marijuana.

Pacific Grove: Citizen flag-down regarding a parking problem on Sunset Drive. Subject backed into two parked vehicles. No damage. Info only.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employees at a local business on Monte Verde south of Ocean reported a female yelling and talking to herself. The female was contacted and deemed not a danger to herself or others. The female left without incident.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A cell phone was found on the beach and turned over to the police department for safekeeping. Owner was located, and the phone was returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a non-injury accident on Third east of Santa Fe. Officers assisted with a card exchange.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Suspicious circumstance reported regarding breakers tripping on an electrical box at a residence on Lincoln north of 12th.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An adult male and an adult female were contacted on Fourth west of San Carlos following a report of a

woman yelling and in distress. Both parties appeared to be in good condition. The two were in a dating relationship. The disturbance was determined to be a verbal domestic dispute. Both parties were counseled.

Pacific Grove: Subject was contacted on Lighthouse Avenue at 0332 hours for vehicle code violations. Determined to be on probation with search and seizure terms. Paraphernalia was located due to the search.

Carmel Valley: Ambulance personnel requested deputies respond to a medical on Jeanette Road based on belief of a physical domestic between a male and female. No merit was found for a physical domestic.

Carmel Valley: A male reported paint damage to the passenger front and rear doors of his vehicle on Ford Road. Possible suspect information.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An overdue subject was reported somewhere in the business district. Subject was located at Lincoln and Ocean at 0152 hours and provided a courtesy transport back to his hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found on Junipero south of Ocean, and brought to the

See **SHERIFF** page 22 IYD

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RECLAIMED

From previous page

Chance Mercantile, but if you're not the DIY sort, there are at least two other solutions. The first, Courtright said, is that there are plenty of faux used materials out there.

You can buy distressed wall and floor coverings, furniture and metal decorations that have already been given a patina of use. Of course, that eliminates the recycling — but it also prevents the aforementioned pallet headboard debacle.

Or, if you're all thumbs with a glue gun, Kristi Reimers of Eco Carmel carries lots of

items made from reclaimed materials, like glasses that were once wine bottles, and furniture made from lumber from old buildings.

One advantage of working with a reputable retailer like Reimers is that you eliminate the possibility of accidentally putting something that may have, for example, lead-based paint in your grandkids' room.

Also, used wood may have been treated with a variety of chemicals to prevent termite infestation or rot. Reimers said all of that is cleaned or stripped by the company that makes the furniture or other decorative items.

So, if you don't want to venture into the craft store, you can still have the satisfaction of owning something re-used and recycled — and being part of the latest trend.

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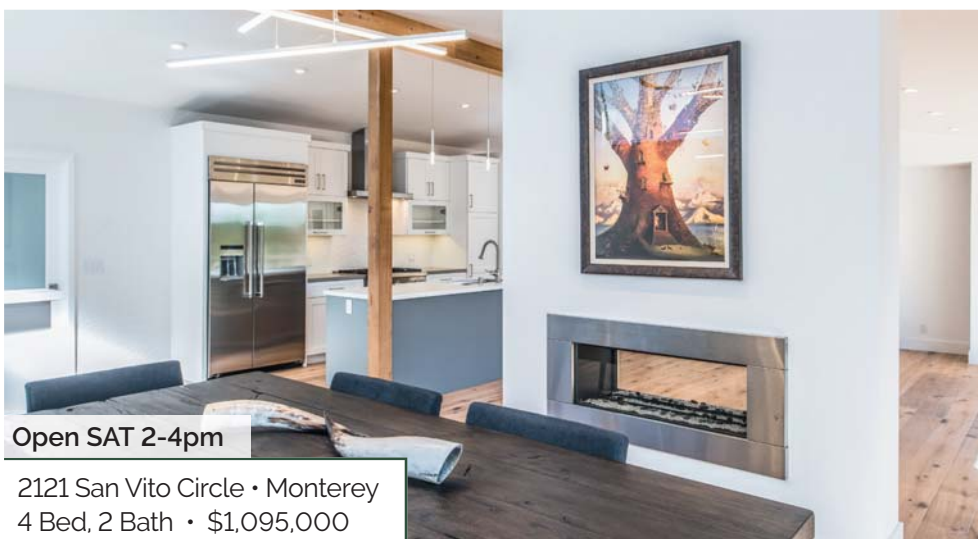


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2121 San Vito Circle • Monterey
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229 Vista Verde • Carmel Valley
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1250 9th Street • Monterey
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Open SAT & SUN 1-3pm

24686 Handley Drive • Carmel
2 Bed, 2 Bath • \$825,000



442 Hawthorne Street • Monterey
1 Bed, 1 Bath • \$395,000

SHERIFF

From page 20 IYD

police station for safekeeping pending owner notification.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A registration tab was stolen from a vehicle on Del Mar.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A verbal dispute occurred between two males on Mission north of Sixth over a barking dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen found a credit card on the beach and brought it to the police department for safekeeping. Owner was located, and arrangements have been made to have the credit card returned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a wallet and requested a report in the event the wallet is turned in for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a dead deer on Avalon Place. On arrival, the officer observed a partially consumed deer that had been attacked by a predator. The scene was photographed, and public works was dispatched for cleanup.

Pacific Grove: Female fell on the rocks while tide pooling off of Ocean View Boulevard, and injured left wrist. Transported to Community Hospital by ambulance.

Pacific Grove: Ammo from a location on Del Monte Boulevard was turned in for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Baggie of .8 grams of marijuana was found in the gutter on Sloat. Placed into evidence as found property.

Carmel area: A welfare check was requested on a female on Carmelo Street who appeared to be having mental health issues while staying at a local hotel.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A welfare check was requested for an adult female who was seen sitting in her parked vehicle in downtown area on Ocean west of Dolores with her hazard lights flashing at 0035 hours. The female was contacted and found to be in good condition.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An abandoned vehicle was towed from Ninth west of Carmelo.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision involving a delivery truck that backed into a parked vehicle on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A marijuana pipe was found in the front yard of a home on Mission south of 12th. The pipe was collected and destroyed.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a

report of a bird in a residence on Junipero south of Eighth. Officer captured the bird and released it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog was found at large in the residential area of Rio Road and Lasuen, and brought to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pick up. The owner was located, kennel fee was paid, and the dog was returned to its owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost cell phone on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police units responded to a reported reckless vehicle/possible DUI driver at Camino del Monte and Serra at 1933 hours. The vehicle was observed driving erratically, and a traffic stop was conducted. Adult male driver was sober but frustrated with "tourists." Driver was admonished against aggressive driving and released.

Pacific Grove: Traffic stop was conducted on Ocean View Boulevard at 1321 hours for a driver not wearing seatbelt, and the 48-year-old male driver was found to be suspended. Driver was cited and released at the scene. Vehicle was released to a licensed driver at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Rear windshield was smashed on a parked rental vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard. Nothing was taken from inside of the vehicle.

Pacific Grove: Natural cause death at a res-

idence on Briggs. Caregiver present.

Carmel Valley: A male advised his son was suicidal.

Carmel area: A female reported a firearm found in a bank safety box on Rio Road. Requested pickup for found property.

Carmel Valley: Report of a burglary on Miramonte Road.

Carmel area: Two juvenile females on Mal Paso Road reported that an older male pointed a firearm at them on a public roadway.

Carmel Valley: Informational report regarding an ongoing civil issue on East Garzas Road.

Carmel Valley: Male stated a vehicle on Rancho San Carlos Road was vandalized.

Carmel Valley: A 36-year-old male was arrested on Calle de Quien Sabe for domestic violence and child abuse. Victims are a 40-year-old female and a 4-year-old female. Case continues with the deputy district attorney.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet found at Camino del Monte and Junipero was turned in for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 32-year-old male

See CALLS next page



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CALLS

From previous page

was cited at Forest and Seventh for driving while suspended, and the vehicle was impounded for 30 days.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: An employee at a business at Lincoln and Ocean reported a customer made homophobic remarks about the owners of a business. The past customer also made untrue and unfounded remarks about the same business.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident on Mission Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident at Scenic and 13th involving two motorcycles. Both parties were known to each other and traveling from out of the country.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 19-year-old male was arrested at Mission and Ocean for an outstanding arrest warrant.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Hit-and-run traffic accident on Sixth Avenue, with suspect information. The suspect was contacted at his residence and provided a statement. The report was forwarded to the district attorney for review.

Pacific Grove: Parked vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard was hit by a tour bus.

Pacific Grove: Window to business on Central Avenue was

smashed, possibly by a passing car. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Missing person was contacted during a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old male, was found to be in possession of a controlled substance during vehicle check. Violation of probation.

Pebble Beach: A woman reported that her residence on Poppy Lane was vandalized.

Big Sur: Rescue team deployed to help with people stuck below a cliff off of Highway 1.

Pebble Beach: A vehicle fire occurred in a parking garage on Cypress Drive.



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CARMEL VALLEY
4 BEDS | 4.5 BATHS | \$2,995,000



CARMEL
1 BED | 1 BATH | \$1,399,000



OPEN HOUSE | SAT 1-3

90 HACIENDA | CARMEL
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$494,000

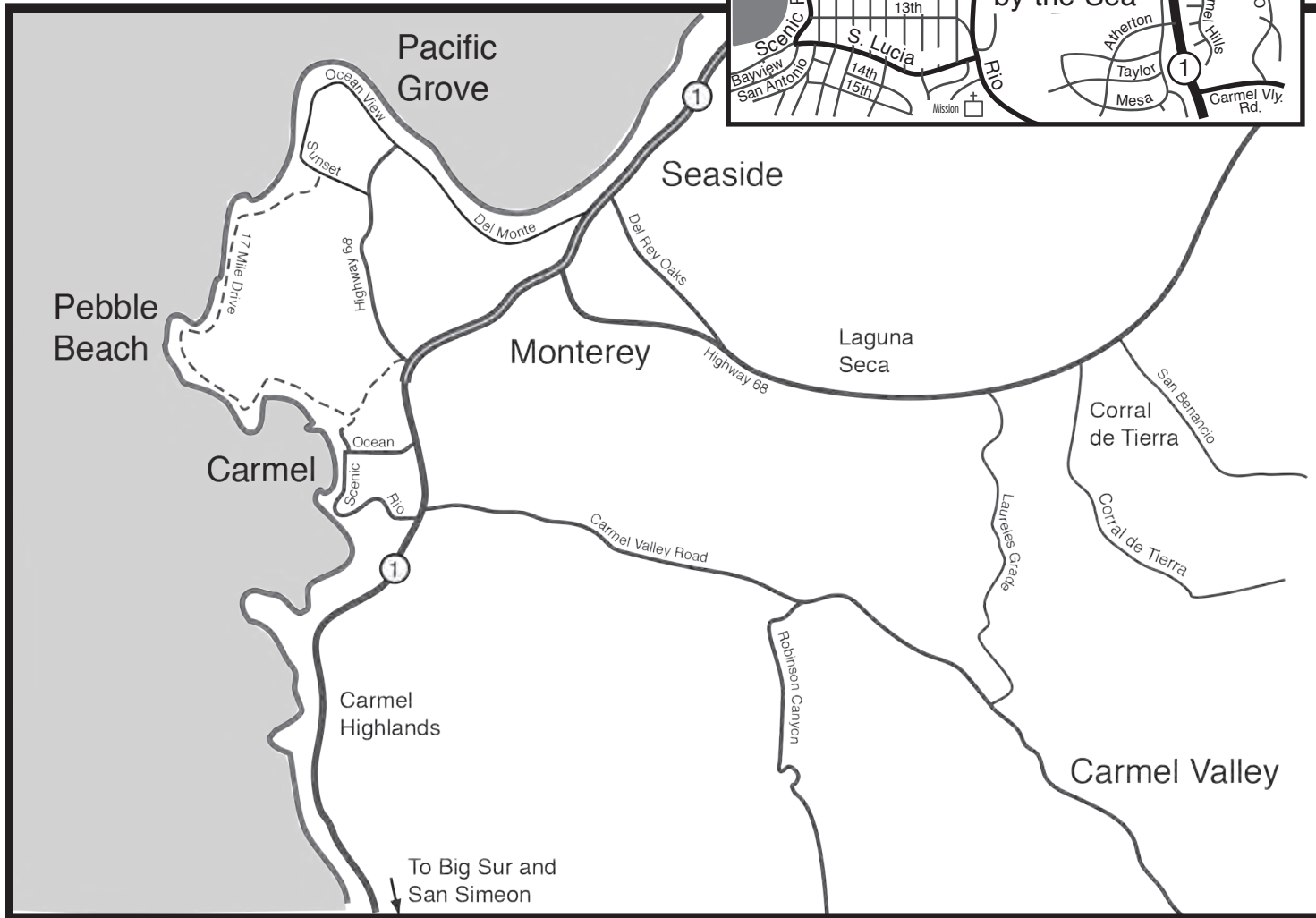
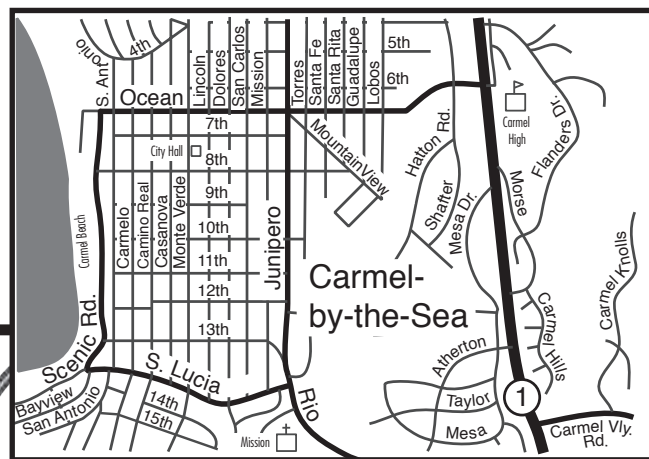
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\$479,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
128 Hacienda Carmel Carmel 277-6020 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$494,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
90 Hacienda Carmel Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$612,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-3
4000 Rio Road #70 Carmel 917-8043 First City Real Estate, Inc.		
\$665,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 4-6 Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
4000 Rio Rd #10 Carmel 233-4136 / 224-9907 KW Coastal Estates		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
211 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 236-4318 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$685,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2
20 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4:30
7026 Valley Greens Circle #10 Carmel 747-7880 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
24686 Handley Drive Carmel 601-6355 Monterey Coast Realty		
\$869,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
46 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 595-2060 KW Coastal Estates		
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
248 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 917-2892 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$875,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 11-1
Carpenter 2 SE of 1st Carmel 521-9484 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$890,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2:30-4
26365 Riverside Place Carmel 224-3370 / 596-4647 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
277 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel 238-2101 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,189,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1:30-30
Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd Carmel 262-9072 Pierson Realty Group		
\$1,195,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4 Su 10-3
3288 Serra Avenue Carmel 236-4513 / 277-3371 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Su 12:30-2:30
2989 Lasuen Dr Carmel 998-0278 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
24703 Camino Del Monte Carmel 521-6417 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,200,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 3-6 Su 1-3
Crespi 5 SE of Mountain View Ave Carmel 250-3399 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,295,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-4
25646 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,324,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-4
25995 S Carmel Hills Dr Carmel 915-9339 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,349,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
3466 Trevis Way Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,399,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
25470 Rio Vista Drive Carmel 915-4555 Teles Properties		
\$1,425,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
SE Corner Torres & 5th Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,439,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Santa Fe, NE Corner of 4th Avenue Carmel 920-7868 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,490,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-4
Monte Verde 3 SW of 10th Carmel 594-1302 / 747-7880 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,495,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 2-4
Junipero 2 SW of 8th Ave Carmel 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,499,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
126 Cypress Way Carmel 915-9726 Monterey Coast Realty		

\$1,640,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 3-5
26020 Rio Vista Dr Carmel 998-0278 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,649,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1:30-4
25315 Arriba Del Mundo Drive Carmel 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		
\$1,699,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Santa Rita 4 SE of 2nd Carmel 277-3371 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
Junipero 3 NE of 4th Avenue Carmel 809-6208 Carmel Realty Company		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-1:45
Mission 2 NE of 9th Avenue Carmel 574-0260 Carmel Realty Company		

\$2,099,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 1-4**
2696 Santa Lucia Carmel 402-2076
Carmel Realty Company

\$2,195,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 2-4**
3rd Avenue 2 SE of Lincoln Street Carmel 224-6353
Carmel Realty Company

\$2,295,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 12-3**
Forest 3 SW Ocean Carmel 345-1741 / 620-2936
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,350,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-3**
Crespi 6 SE of Mountain View Carmel 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$2,399,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
Lincoln 3 SE of 4th Carmel 521-7363 / 261-0714
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$2,595,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 2-4**
26339 Valley View Ave Carmel 747-0310
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,599,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Fr 2-5 Sa Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 2 NW Santa Lucia Carmel 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$2,650,000 **4bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3:30**
Lincoln 5 SE of 12th Avenue Carmel 574-0260
Carmel Realty Company

\$2,695,000 **3bd 2+ba** **Sa Su 12-2**
7th 2 SW Casanova St Carmel 869-8325
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,895,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 12-3 Su 2-4**
3311 San Luis Ave Carmel 620-2936 / 345-1741
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$2,995,000 **2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
San Antonio 2 NE of 4th Carmel 622-1040
Alain Pinel Realtors

\$3,250,000 **4bd 3ba** **Fr 3-6 Sa Su 11:30-4**
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th Street Carmel 869-6117 / 588-2154
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$3,595,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Su 1-4**
2508 16th Ave Carmel 596-3825
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$3,795,000 **3bd 2ba** **Su 12-4**
2530 San Antonio Avenue Carmel 241-2600
Carmel Realty Company

\$4,395,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa 12-2 Su 2-4**
Camino Real 2 NW 8th Ave Carmel 915-7256 / 241-4409
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$4,900,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Su 12-2**
26026 Ridgewood Road Carmel 521-7099
Teles Properties

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$1,970,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
120 Yankee Point Dr Carmel Highlands 298-0042
M-Forester Hagan, Broker

\$2,100,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 1-3**
217 Peter Pan Road Carmel Highlands 277-4214
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$3,150,000 **4bd 4.5ba** **Su 1-3**
153 San Remo Rd Carmel Highlands 277-5256
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\$3,295,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 12-3**
112A Yankee Point Dr A Carmel Highlands 521-5401
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$4,950,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-4 Su 1-3**
175 Sonoma Lane Carmel Highlands 917-4744
KW Coastal Estates

\$9,500,000 **4bd 4.5ba** **Su 1-4**
176 Spindrift Carmel Highlands 238-6152
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\$11,900,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 2:30-4**
243 Highway 1 Carmel Highlands 224-3370
Sotheby's Int'l RE

CARMEL VALLEY

\$495,000 **0bd 0ba** **Sa 9-9:30**
306 Country Club Heights Carmel Valley 236-8572
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$776,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
71 Lupin Lane Carmel Valley 905-5158 / 521-8045
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\$799,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
4 Buena Vista Del Rio Carmel Valley 594-4877 / 905-5158
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$849,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
3 Laurel Dr Carmel Valley 236-7976
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\$975,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**
269 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Valley 626-2222
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\$1,099,000 **4bd 2.5ba** **Su 2-4**
12440 Saddle Way Carmel Valley 236-0732
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,100,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 2-4**
28088 Barn Ct Carmel Valley 277-6511
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$1,179,000 **4bd 2ba** **Sa 10-4 Su 1-4**
21 Via Contenta Carmel Valley 277-3371 / 293-4190
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,195,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 11-2**
14 La Rancheria Carmel Valley 320-7961
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\$1,335,000 **5bd 4.5ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
27469 Schulte Rd Carmel Valley 238-0464
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8003 River Place Carmel 595-4999
Carmel Realty Company

\$1,895,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa Su 1-3**
Guadalupe 5 SE of 3rd Carmel 277-8712
The Ruiz Group

\$1,900,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 11-1**
26355 Valley View Avenue Carmel 238-5535
Sotheby's Int'l RE

\$1,995,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa Su 1-3**
Casanova 5 SE 13th Carmel 905-2902
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty

\$1,998,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
Junipero 3 SW of 11th Avenue Carmel 224-6353
Carmel Realty Company

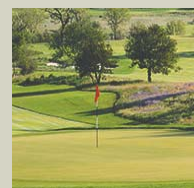
\$2,295,000 **5bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-5**
26245 Dolores Street Carmel 402-8000
KW Coastal Estates

\$2,295,000 **3bd 2+ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3**
2953 Cuesta Way Carmel 626-2222
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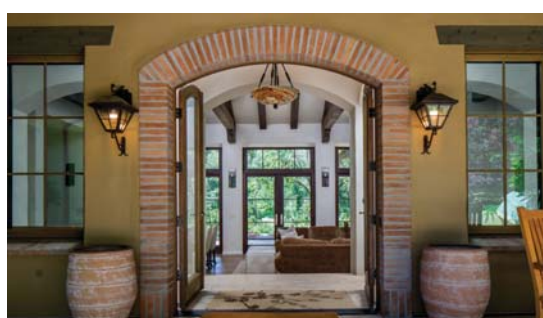


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89 Chamisal Pass

44.40 acres \$1,199,000

7 Holding Field Run

51.97 acres \$995,000

9 Mesa Trail

19.33 acres \$1,950,000

HACIENDA AREA

3 Rumsen Trace

3.35 acres \$695,000

34221 Robinson Canyon Road

2.14 acres \$515,000

3 Ohlone Trace

22.22 acres \$750,000

4 San Clemente

6.66 acres \$550,000

REDWOODS, OAKS & VIEWS

12 Arroyo Sequoia

4.14 acres \$795,000

11 Long Ridge Trail

43.14 acres \$1,495,000

29 San Clemente Trail

35.44 acres \$400,000

3500 Robinson Canyon Road

34.40 acres \$495,000

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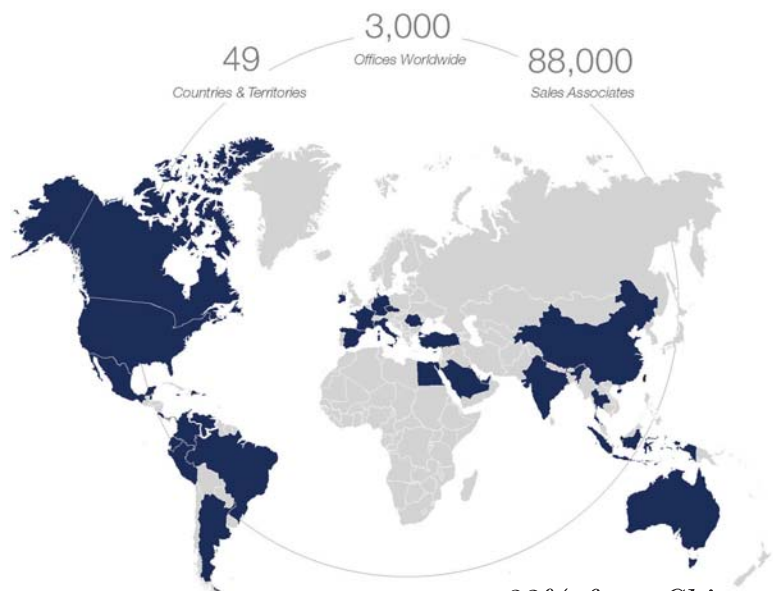
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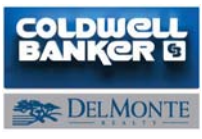
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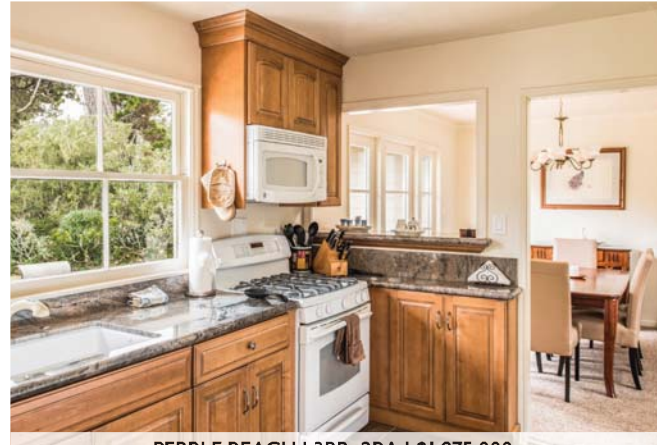
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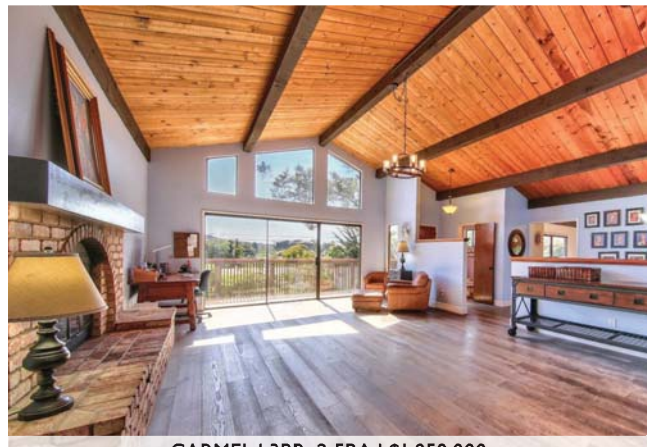
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