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Soldiers reflect as nation celebrates a hero

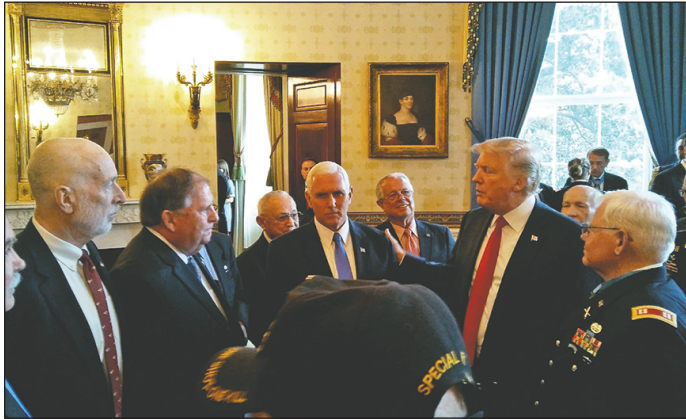
■ Peninsula man sees ‘validation’ of top-secret combat mission in Laos

By PAUL MILLER

WASHINGTON D.C. — WHEN PRESIDENT Donald Trump presented the Medal of Honor to former U.S. Army Capt. Mike Rose at the White House on Monday, the national significance of the soldier’s selfless, heroic deeds during the Vietnam War was unmistakable in the dignified air of the



(Left) President Donald Trump bestows the Medal of Honor on Capt. Mike Rose Monday at the White House. (Below) After the ceremony, the president and vice president held a private talk with Rose and the men who fought alongside him, including longtime Carmel resident and former Marine helicopter pilot Joe Driscoll (at far left).



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East Room.

But for the combat brothers assembled to share the moment with the humble, soft-spoken Rose, now 70 years old, it was something much more personal: A chance to reunite with the men who shared a long-ago experience that was so profoundly challenging and violent, the only way to understand it was to be there. Especially since the top-secret mission across the border into officially neutral Laos was classified for 30 years, and only now is becoming well known to the public.

“I’m not sure I could describe in words how meaningful the Medal of Honor ceremony was to us,” said one of those men, longtime Carmel resident Joe Driscoll, who 47 years ago was a young Marine helicopter pilot in charge of a Cobra gunship.

To see their comrade receive the nation’s highest honor for bravery was “validation that what we did was important,” said Driscoll.

It wasn’t always so. The whole Vietnam War — fought to halt communist expansion in Southeast Asia, at a cost of more than 50,000 American lives — has somehow been consigned to the history books as a kind of epic mistake. Some of the men who fought in it came back home not sure if they should mention it, much less be proud of it.

Just one medic

But in September 1970, there was a mission to do: stop the Vietcong from using the neighboring country of Laos as a staging area to attack U.S. forces in South Vietnam. As the flow of guns and guerilla fighters through Laos escalated, orders went out to send 15 Army Special Forces combat specialists — backed with heavily armed helicopters flown by U.S. Marine aviators and accompanied by 120 Vietnamese tribal fighters known as Montagnards — deep across the border to disrupt enemy forces.

The difficult mission was called Operation Tailwind, and Mike Rose, then an Army sergeant,

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Marina, activists, call on PUC to stop Cal Am desal plant

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Marina and its municipal water agency are expected next week to continue efforts to derail California American Water’s proposed desalination plant in the Marina dunes by trying to convince state regulators the plant is no longer needed because of conservation, lower demand for drinking water, and the availability of other new water sources.

On Sept. 29, Marina Mayor Bruce Delgado and others submitted testimony to the state’s Public Utilities Commission — the agency considering Cal Am’s proposed desal plant — asking the state agency to reject the proposal, which would allow the company to stop pumping most of its water from the Carmel River.

In testimony, Delgado and city manager Layne Long contend that Cal Am’s proposed desal plant — the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project — would adversely affect Marina’s “community values, recreational and park areas, and historical and aesthetic values, in a manner that cannot be mitigated.”

Cal Am’s desal plant, even downsized, is not needed to meet its customer demand, “especially given” the project’s “serious and wide-ranging impacts” on Marina, Delgado said.

“The commission should, therefore, find and conclude

Water no longer needed, they say, because of conservation and reclamation

See **DESAL** page 16A

SHORT-TERM RENTALS CRACKDOWN IS WORKING, SAYS CITY ATTORNEY

■ Dozens of listings pulled from internet

By MARY SCHLEY

SINCE THE city got tough about stopping homeowners from renting out their houses to vacationers, dozens have removed their listings from VRBO.com and similar websites — and six have put their homes on the market — city attorney Glen Mazingo told The Pine Cone this week.

In July, the city signed a contract with a company called Host Compliance that tracks short-term-rental listings on numerous websites and has been compiling the information for the city, so officials can go after the owners. Renting a home in the residential district to anyone for a period shorter than 30 days is against the law in Carmel, but the ordinance had gone largely unenforced for years.

“The comprehensive review of the websites indicates a lot of listings have been removed,” planning director Marc Wiener said Wednesday. “It looked like from what I saw, it’s down to being the range of 50 to 70 short-term-rental listings, total, which I think is pretty good compared to when we first started looking into this a couple of years ago.”

Mazingo said that in the past 65 days, 129 rentals have disappeared from the websites, and he suspects that’s due in part to the publicity surrounding the couple who was sued by the city for refusing to stop using their house as a short-term rental, and eventually settled.

See **CRACKDOWN** page 17A

Man pulled from wreck moments before it explodes

By CHRIS COUNTS

POLICE ARE calling a Palo Colorado Canyon resident a hero after he dragged a seriously injured state parks worker from a burning truck Oct. 18 — just seconds before the vehicle exploded.

Moments earlier, the truck had been hit head-on by an Acura, whose driver was attempting to evade Monterey County Sheriff’s deputy Jesse Villasenor. The two parties were engaged in a high-speed chase along Highway 1 that ended in a horrific collision just south of the Rocky Point restaurant.

It was shortly before sunset when Bret Engel — who was on his way home to Palo Colorado Canyon after work — pulled over and made a brief stop in the turnout at Hurricane Point. Suddenly, a northbound car came screaming around the bend.

“It must have been doing 80 mph,” Engel told The Pine Cone. “I said, ‘Holy shit!’ Jesse was tailing it about 40 feet behind.”

Passerby steps up

After the two cars passed, Engel pulled back onto the pavement and headed north. As Engel’s view to the north expanded, he could see the two speeding cars cross Bixby Bridge in the distance. “They were going so fast,” he recalled.

It takes about three minutes by car to get from Hurricane Point to Palo Colorado Road, and when Engel arrived at the intersection of the latter and Highway 1, he saw flames, smoke and chaos.

“The scene was sprawled out in front of me,”

Engel said. “The Acura was in three different pieces.”

A Ford F-250 pickup truck, meanwhile, was off the side of the road to the west of the pavement, and it was on fire.

“I saw a couple go across the road,” Engel continued. “The woman had her hand over her mouth, and the man said, ‘There’s somebody in there.’”

Engel quickly swung into action. He scurried down to the truck and opened the door to its cab. The driver, Rob McManaman, was in rough shape.

“He couldn’t get up because he had two broken legs,”

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SCREENSHOT FROM VIDEO BY BRADLEY DOUGLAS

A motorist captured this image of the scene of a horrific traffic collision Oct. 18 on Highway 1 just south of Rocky Point in Big Sur. One man died in the crash.



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"Luna is a beautiful dog but, as a puppy, she was such a challenge," her person said. "She shot out of that womb like a torpedo, ready to rock and roll. With some really good training, she became calmer, more focused. She's a really good dog."

When Luna was 2 years old, she awakened her person on a sleepy Sunday morning by pawing and sniffing at her left breast. Then, she started whining. Next, Luna climbed up and lay upon her person, crying.

By Lisa Crawford Watson



"I pressed my hand against my breast," she said, "and there it was, the lump."

Within days, Luna's person had been diagnosed with an aggressive form of cancer, stage 1. Her doctors could not believe she'd detected the cancer so early, when a mammogram had not.

"I didn't," she said. "My dog did."

Luna's person, having gone through her cancer journey, remains healthy and well. And she and Luna remain very close.

"After my diagnosis, Luna never leaves my side, and her eyes rarely leave mine," her person said. "We've had four German shepherds, but Luna is different than the others. She has a phenomenal intelligence. I'm considering putting her through medical detection training."

But for now, Luna is her person's copilot in the car, sitting with her paw on her person's shoulder, as they ride. She is her partner on afternoon walks and, still, says her person, an absolute bullet at the beach.

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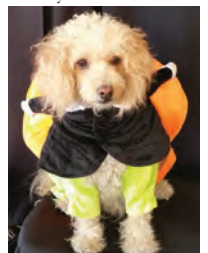
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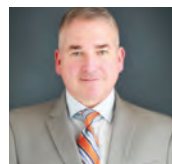
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Council appoints eight to oversee beach, forest, history and planning

By MARY SCHLEY

EIGHT PEOPLE — many of whom have already been serving and applied to re-up — were assigned to four city boards and commissions by the city council earlier this month.

Those who successfully applied for reappointment to their respective board or commission include Erik Dyar and Alex Heisinger for the historic resources board, Gail Lehman and Michael LePage for the planning commission, and Tara Twomey for the Harrison Memorial Library Board of Trustees.

Longtime forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito also applied for reappointment, but was not invited to serve another term.

The newcomers to city service are Christopher Bolton and Michael Caddell, both appointed to the forest and beach commission. They will serve four-year terms.

Bolton moved back into Carmel less than two years ago, but he first lived here with his family in 1978 and attended Carmel High School before going to UC Santa Cruz to study intertidal ecology — an educational aspiration inspired by his exploration of tide pools near Carmel Beach as a kid.

He's worked for his father, Michael Bolton of the Bolton Design Group, for 20 years, and said in his application that they have designed homes and other buildings "around, through and under more oak, cypress and pine branches that can be counted."

"I feel that I am uniquely qualified to serve on the forest and beach commission," he said. "My success in development, coupled with my scientific background and my desire to preserve Carmel's unique beauty while shepherding its growth, make me an ideal candidate."

Caddell, an attorney who has a firm in Houston, Texas, said he's lived on Carmel Point since August 2013, but has longer-running ties to the area, as his wife graduated

from Stevenson School in 1983. They were also married in Big Sur and had a house there, and he was a member of the Henry Miller Library board for many years.

Caddell has practiced law since 1979, and specializes in class action, commercial matters, litigation, product liability, franchising issues, trade secrets, "toxic torts," and insurance. The Caddell & Chapman Law Firm was started in 1985.

Living on the Point, Caddell and his wife often walk along Scenic and through Mission Trail park, he noted. "We appreciate the special character of Carmel and want to preserve that character as much as possible, while encouraging responsible growth and commercial activity," he wrote in his application.

Well wishing

Ferlito, who served two terms on the forest and beach commission in the 1990s, and another six years more recently, said she was out of the country when the interviews were held, "so that may have had something to do with not being reappointed."

"However, I was surprised to see that the commission seems to be all men now," she added. "I wish the new commissioners well. Virtually four of the five are very new and will need to be acquainted with the various and many management plans. I hope that orientation will take place soon."

Ferlito's concerns about the forest continue. She said she believes it's "suffering," and that not enough trees are being planted on publicly owned land to replace those that have died. "Nor are we conducting private property replacement tree inspections on a regular and active basis, so that we ensure that required replacements are actually in the ground and growing for the future," she said.

Even though she's no longer a member of the commission, Ferlito volunteers with the

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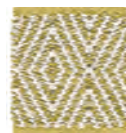
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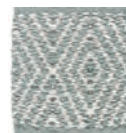


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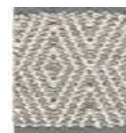
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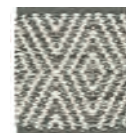
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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Squirrel captured, injuries treated

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, OCTOBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dispatch received an anonymous letter that alleged someone was acting suspiciously. Allegations were looked into, and it was determined there was no merit.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury accident on Ocean Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a bracelet in the business district and requested a report in the event the bracelet is turned in for safe-keeping.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost wallet on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male was cited on Junipero south of Fourth for being in possession of more than 1 oz. of marijuana. Male was contacted during a traffic stop. Cited and released from the scene. Case forwarded to the DA. Case closed.

Carmel area: A female reported that her vehicle on Highway 1 was broken into, and items were stolen.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Business owner on San Carlos south of Fifth was upset after a contractor

disabled the business owner's alarm system to work on the building directly above. Both parties were contacted, and a mutual understanding was reached.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a squirrel in a trap on Franciscan Way which caused injuries. The officer transported the animal to the SPCA wildlife department for care.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Spruce was served with two court orders.

Pacific Grove: A 25-year-old male on Forest Avenue was arrested for warrants.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury traffic collision on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Male adult, age 45, was contacted on Sloat Avenue and found to be on probation with no-alcohol terms. The subject admitted to drinking alcohol earlier in the day. He was arrested for violation of probation.

Pacific Grove: Citizen fell on public property while riding her bicycle on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Beaumont reported being contacted by a suspicious male.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run rear-end collision between two vehicles on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Theft of a wallet reported from a locked vehicle on Forest Avenue. No suspect information.

Carmel Valley: A male reported that he lost an item on East Carmel Valley Road while having a medical emergency.

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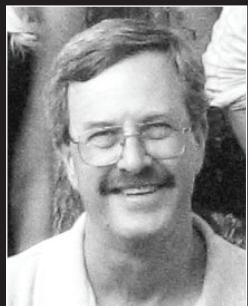
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The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by
The Monterey County District Attorney

Aug. 22 — Jose Castaneda, a former Salinas City Councilman, was sentenced to eight years in the California Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation for the crimes of kidnapping, domestic violence and stalking.

On September 5, 2015, at 11 p.m., Jane Doe, a former dating partner of Castaneda's, refused to talk to him. Castaneda unexpectedly approached her outside of her Salinas home, grabbed her forearms and dragged her down the driveway and pushed her into a van which he drove approximately a half-mile away. They remained at that location for two to three hours as Castaneda continuously hit the victim on her head, arms and legs, and subjected her to accusatory and degrading questioning. He then demanded the victim's phone and passwords to her social media accounts.

When the victim refused, he pulled her into the back seat and continued to berate and strike her. When the victim's phone battery died, Castaneda released the victim and she walked the half-mile to her home barefoot.

The victim did not report to police until Castaneda returned to her home that same evening and again demanded to talk to her while he banged on her car windows, her front door and her brother's bedroom window.

On May 24, 2017, after two days of deliberations, a jury of seven women and five men found Mr. Castaneda guilty of kidnapping, domestic violence and stalking.

In court, the victim detailed how Castaneda's criminal conduct impacted her daily life for the last two years and will continue to do so in the future. She related that many people applaud Castaneda for his public persona, but those persons do not know his other side — the one that is demanding, controlling and violent. She stated through the pendency of this case, Castaneda cast himself in the media and in court as the victim. But she is the victim that endured his violent behavior in September 2015 and his manipulation of the court's time for two years. The victim, accompanied by her son, brother, aunt, niece and many friends, mentioned she hopes that other victims of domestic violence will come forward and report violence to family, friends and law enforcement.

Castaneda made a public apology to both prior girlfriends who testified in the jury trial

about "what went on between us" and related to the court that he has had time to dwell on his mistakes. After several minutes of reading his statement, he asked the court for a grant of probation so he could continue his work in the community and be the backbone for his family.

In rendering sentence, Judge Carrie Panetta stated Castaneda's apology sounded like a political statement for his supporters. She described his in-court statement as self-serving and said that it did not appear to illustrate any genuine remorse for his crimes. She noted that he not once indicated that he committed any crime but only apologized for "the things that went on between he and the victims."

Judge Panetta determined Castaneda was not eligible for a grant of probation. She further stated that Castaneda's crimes displayed planning, a high degree of cruelty and callousness, and his crimes were of increasing seriousness which posed a danger to society. Judge Panetta imposed the upper term of eight years for the crime of kidnapping, and concurrent sentences for the domestic violence and stalking charges. She also granted a criminal protective order prohibiting contact with the victim and her son for a period of 10 years.

Aug. 24 — The Honorable Pamela L. Butler sentenced Alex Espinoza, age 24, of Salinas, to 32 months in state prison for one felony count of evading a peace officer.

Mr. Espinoza pled no contest based on the following facts. On December 7, 2016, at about 12:06 a.m., a California Highway Patrol officer began pursuing the Honda Accord driven by him. Gilroy police had previously attempted to stop the Accord because it displayed fraudulent license plates. Mr. Espinoza drove the Accord at speeds exceeding 100 miles per hour on Highway 101. After exiting Highway 101, Mr. Espinoza exited the Accord and fled on foot. Earlier, he had thrown his wallet with his California driver's license out the window of the car, which led to his identification.

California's Three Strikes law doubled his sentence because he previously suffered a strike conviction for Criminal Street Gang activity. Despite the defendant's prior strike conviction, pursuant to the recent passage of Proposition 57, Espinoza will be eligible for parole consideration in 16 months.

Sleeping cousins arrested in parked car

By MARY SCHLEY

A COUPLE of women found sleeping in the back of a car parked on Scenic Road shortly after midnight Monday were taken to Monterey County Jail when police officers discovered they were both in violation of parole for violent felonies, according to Carmel Police Sgt. Luke Powell.

Cpl. Ken Shen and officer Jacob Clifford were patrolling the beach area at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 23 when they noticed a white Nissan Altima parked on Scenic Road just south of Eighth Avenue. Parking is prohibited in that area after midnight, except for residents with permits, so they stopped to check out the car, according to Powell.

“They discovered two female adults sleeping in the rear seat of the Nissan, and both were bundled up under multiple blankets and pillows,” he said. Since camping isn’t allowed, either, the officers woke the women up

and warned them about the rules.

It was then that Shen and Clifford discovered the ladies were Gabriella Mendez from Tulare (in Tulare County) and Melissa Mendez from Hanford, in Kings County. Ages 26 and 24, respectively, they are cousins, according to Powell.

“Gabriella and Melissa were both found to be on active parole for various felony convictions: Gabriella was on parole for attempted murder, and Melissa was on parole for assault with a deadly weapon,” he said.

Shen and Clifford searched the women and their car, but found nothing incriminating. Shen also checked the terms of their paroles and found neither woman was supposed to be more than 50 miles outside her county.

As a result, their parole agents asked CPD to take the Mendez cousins into custody, and Clifford drove both of them to Monterey County Jail, where they were held until they returned to their own counties.

Man hits windshield, gets fractured spine

By MARY SCHLEY

A DRIVER who looked down to change the radio station ran onto the shoulder of the road near Carmel River School Wednesday morning, striking a man who was out for his morning stroll and sending him to a trauma center with major injuries, according to California Highway Patrol officer Oscar Loza.

At around 8:20 a.m. Oct. 25, Donald Bruno, a 64-year-old Seaside resident, was “on his daily walk,” when 22-year-old Jacob Rankin, who lives in Marina, drove his 2006 Mercury onto the northbound shoulder of 15th Avenue near Monte Verde Street, hitting him. Bruno collided with the windshield and was thrown to the ground.

“According to Mr. Rankin, he traveled onto the shoulder because he was changing the radio station,” Loza said.

Carmel P.D. officer Joe Boucher also heard

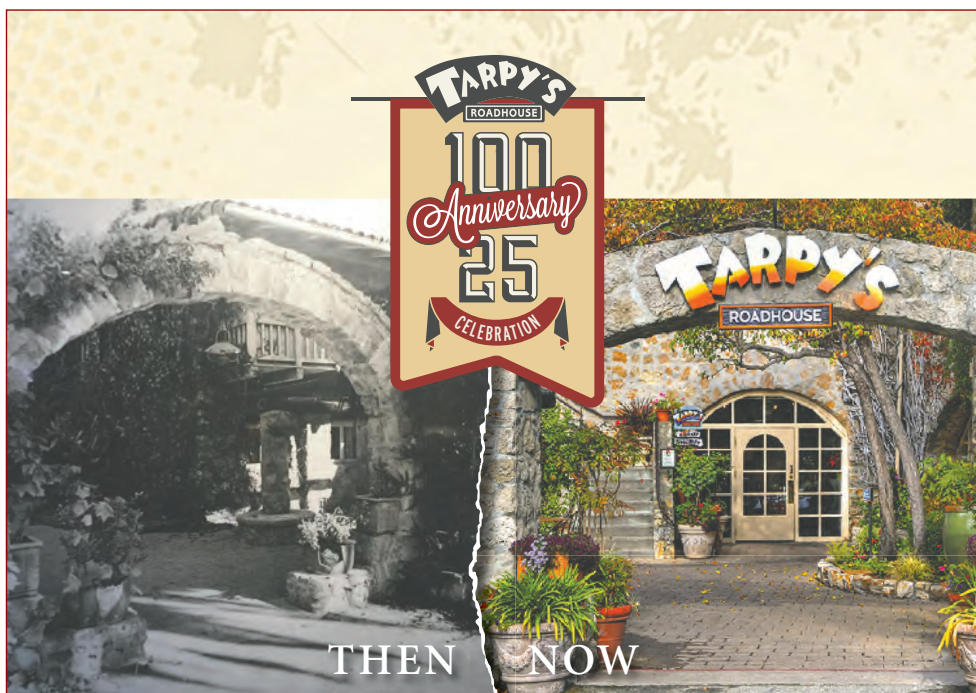
a report of the crash on his police radio, and, since he was doing radar speed enforcement on nearby Rio Road, he drove over to see if he could help, according to CPD Sgt. Luke Powell. The area is not within the city limits.

When he got there, a Cal Fire engine and Carmel Fire Ambulance were already on scene and were treating Bruno, who was lying on the side of the road in front of the school, according to Powell.

“Officer Boucher could see visible injuries and abrasions on the subject’s right hand and elbow, but overheard the subject having difficulty answering basic questions, like, ‘What happened?’ and ‘Do you know where you are?’” Powell said.

Boucher helped with traffic control while the medics worked on Bruno, and after the CHP officer got there, Boucher went in search

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County wants help in finding new ambulance service for 10-year deal

By MARY SCHLEY

IN 2020, the County of Monterey will have a new 10-year contract for ambulance service, and last week, representatives from the county Emergency Medical Services Agency and a consultant sought feedback from residents regarding what they expect when they dial 911 for an ambulance, and how much they want to pay for it.

Such information will be useful as they develop a “request for proposals” and solicit companies that might be interested in doing the job.

“We have given Fitch & Associates reports on all our systems — they’ve interviewed fire chiefs, ambulance management, labor, physicians,” and others who can provide insight into emergency medical services

in the county, Mike Petrie, director of the Monterey County EMS Agency, said at a community meeting at Carmel Middle School last Wednesday night. “Many of the key stakeholders have been interviewed, and we’ve conducted these meetings in each of the five districts.”

Petrie said the county is doing “more comprehensive outreach than any other EMS system in the state of California,” including meeting with city and county planners to understand how land use figures into the mix.

While the Oct. 18 meeting was reportedly better attended than the others, Petrie and the Fitch & Associates representative didn’t get all that much input on what people want.

Mary Adams, 5th District Monterey County supervisor, said she’d prefer an

ambulance company that has “experience with working in a jurisdiction as varied as ours is,” while Mike Niccum, general manager of the Pebble Beach Community Services District, noted that fire engines in Del Monte Forest now have paramedics riding on them, in part because ambulances had a hard time getting to patients in the forest quickly enough. There are two fire stations within Del Monte Forest, but no ambulance is stationed there.

A Carmel Highlands resident noted that when people in his neighborhood need one, they don’t know if it will be a county ambulance, or one from Carmel Fire Ambulance or Monterey County Regional Fire District. Those two agencies, which provide service in Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Valley, respond to calls if they’re closer than the county provider.

and county supervisors meddled too much. Jurors suggested the county come up with “realistic and accurate” requirements for ambulance service, and develop a contract that specifies alternate means of resolution (other than fines and termination) for being out of compliance, lets the company hire qualified workers, and clearly defines the roles of all involved, among other things.

At last week’s meeting, Petrie said the goals are to put people first and provide superior ambulance service countywide. Clinical and operational performance should be measurable and continue to improve, and the deal should make fiscal sense while being reasonably priced for patients.

Economics are one of the more challenging aspects, considering Medicare and Medi-Cal provide very low reimbursements for transporting their patients, and the companies eat the costs when patients aren’t covered by insurance, because they don’t pay anything on their own, according to a company representative at the meeting. Privately insured patients cover the bulk of the expenses. A bill for a single ambulance ride can run into the thousands of dollars.

The agreement should also “ensure healthcare dollars are used for healthcare purposes,” and it should include the right “incentives and sanctions to provide positive outcomes,” Petrie continued.

The county plans to solicit applications for a new ambulance provider later next year. Having the deal signed by January 2019 would give the new company time to get enough equipment and employees in place by the time it takes over on Feb. 1, 2020.

“We want to make sure we do this right. We want to make sure it lasts for the whole 2020-2030 period,” Petrie said.

For more information and to provide feedback, visit www.mocoems.org.

A bailout, but failure anyway

But everyone knows they don’t want a repeat of what transpired a decade ago, when Westmed, the company the county contracted with for ambulance service at the time, failed to meet many of the terms of its contract, including responding to calls as quickly as the company said it would, and getting enough patients to pay for their ambulance services.

Despite a \$1 million bailout by county taxpayers, the company lost money, and as a result, the agreement was dissolved. American Medical Response has operated ambulances throughout much of the 3,326-square-mile county since then.

A Monterey County Civil Grand Jury report in January 2008 concluded the failures under the contract with Westmed weren’t entirely the ambulance company’s fault, because the agreement’s requirements “were unattainable with resources available,”

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THE HOLIDAYS are a time of joy for many, but for those who have lost a loved one — especially a partner, spouse or child — they can be an excruciating reminder of what was, and cause for deep sadness.

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ing those who are gone. The discussion will take place from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in Diment Hall at Eighth and Lincoln. It’s free and open to the public.

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Pacific Grove council looks to continue ban on commercial pot

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE THE statewide legalization of recreational marijuana in 2018 — and the lure of big tax money from sales of the drug — the Pacific Grove City Council is poised to maintain the city's ban on the commercial sale and cultivation of pot.

After nearly a two-hour discussion on the city's cannabis policy at a noon meeting Wednesday, Councilwoman Cynthia Garfield made a motion to direct city staff to "come back with a preliminary ordinance that continues our prohibition on the commercial cultivation and sale of cannabis."

The council voted 5-0 to approve the motion and set Nov. 1 for a public hearing on the ordinance. Council members Rudy Fischer and Nick Smith were absent.

While the midday meeting only drew about 25 people, Councilman Bill Peake also called for a "robust public outreach program" on the issue. Nearly 70 percent of Pacific Grove residents voted in favor of the proposition to legalize marijuana, considerably higher than the state's 57 percent.

Proposition 64, which California voters passed Nov. 8, 2016, and goes into effect in 2018, allows adults to use marijuana recreationally. In the same vote, the council also decided to follow the new law, which permits recreational marijuana users to grow as many as six plants indoors. The state law is at odds with federal law, which still prohibits marijuana use. The use of marijuana for medical purposes is legal in the state.

The argument was made that if Pacific Grove doesn't allow commercial sales, users will continue to purchase the drug from a local dispensary and have it delivered to their Pacific Grove homes.

"As long as there is a consumer demand, you are going to have deliveries come into your community," cannabis consultant David

McPherson, who was hired by the city, told the council.

One woman who uses marijuana spoke against a ban, pointing out that pot deliveries occur in the city, yet it doesn't see a penny.

"I just hope there will be some time to consider making marijuana a tax generator for Pacific Grove," she said.

And the possibility for big profits is real. McPherson, with HdL companies, outlined how much tax revenue the city could make annually from marijuana sales, which ranged from a "conservative" estimate of \$675,000 to an "aggressive" estimate of \$1,620,000.

According to McPherson, the state's cannabis industry is expected to generate "\$7.6 billion in California by 2020."

Public safety concerns

A good portion of the discussion involved public safety concerns with commercial sales and cultivation, including driving while impaired and the possible risk to children, who could have easier access to marijuana because it's legal.

"One of the concerns we have is the chief gets a call from a school that they got a third-grader who smells like they have been rolling in the stuff," McPherson said. "And they can't go into the classroom [smelling] just like if they had been [sprayed] by a skunk."

There were also queries about edible marijuana products and the possibility they could get into the hands of children.

Former Pacific Grove Mayor Carmelita Garcia, who spoke in favor of continuing the ban, told The Pine Cone that Pacific Grove Unified School District and parent-teacher associations should also be included in the discussion. Garfield also said the schools should be involved in the cannabis conversa-

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Man gets prison for bizarre crime spree

By MARY SCHLEY

A FRESNO man who broke into a Santa Cruz dealership to steal a truck, smashed into several cars while driving it, and then stumbled into a Monterey hotel ballroom and threatened to beat up the guests before causing a disturbance at CHOMP, was sentenced this week to four years in prison, according to Monterey County deputy district attorney Robin Duffy.

Michael Zavala, 44, pleaded guilty to vehicle theft and numerous other charges stemming from the spree that started just after midnight on Jan. 17, when he "stole a brand new pickup truck by throwing a rock through the window of the Santa Cruz Nissan dealership," according to Duffy. As he fled, Zavala hit two other parked trucks and drove through a fence. When he side-swiped another vehicle, he inexplicably stopped, identified himself, and provided his full contact information to the victim.

He then drove to the Monterey Peninsula, and around 9:20 a.m., "highly intoxicated and with blood covering his face and hands, stumbled into a ballroom at the Monterey

Plaza Hotel," Duffy said. There, he interrupted a meeting, refused to leave, and then threatened to punch hotel guests. When he tried to run from police, he was quickly caught, and found with two credit cards that had been reported stolen from an unlocked car in Monterey earlier that morning.

At Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, where he was taken for treatment, "he caused quite a commotion during intake," Duffy continued. "He began shouting that he hadn't done anything wrong and ran out a side door of the hospital."

A Monterey police officer chased him down and captured him — again — but didn't know he had stolen a truck from Santa Cruz and let him go on a citation, according to Duffy. Zavala was arrested again at around 9 p.m. after California Highway Patrol officers noticed a Nissan truck with dealer plates and significant driver's-side damage parked on Old Stage Road in North Monterey County, and found him sound asleep in the passenger seat.

On Oct. 24, Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert A. Burlison sentenced Zavala to four years in state prison.

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JUST MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN MONTEREY

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Builder collecting tools to help Wine Country fire victims get back to work

By MARY SCHLEY

A CONTRACTOR is planning a heavy-duty caravan up to the fire-ravaged areas of Sonoma, Mendocino and Napa counties in late November, by which time he hopes to have enough donated tools, equipment and hardware to help contractors and homeowners who lost everything start rebuilding their homes and livelihoods.

Kirk House, who lives in Carmel and runs his own business, said he went to New Orleans to assist after Hurricane Katrina, and encountered a major tool shortage. So, when the Wine Country fires swept through heavily populated areas, destroying some 8,400 homes and businesses, he knew the losses would be devastating, not only for homeowners, but for those who work in the building trades.

"I know a lot of guys who have tools in their garages, so I started talking to them" about donating what they could, he said. "And Hayward Lumber gave us a storage space."

House is looking for hand tools like hammers, saws and

screwdrivers; power tools of all types and sizes; garden implements like rakes, shovels and hoes; blowers and mowers — basically, any kind of tool for professional or personal use — as well as hardware, such as nails, screws and hinges.

But House is not taking any cash, because he doesn't want to be liable. Plus, plenty of other organizations are seeking financial contributions, he pointed out.

Already a response

House just started handing out flyers about his tool drive Wednesday and said the donation period will run from Oct. 30 to Nov. 20. Nonetheless, he's already collected a significant amount of equipment.

"So far, the response has been pretty huge," he said. He's received levels, Skilsaws, compressors, electrical cords — "That's the first thing that melts," — and numerous other items.

After the donation period closes in November, he and his friends will drive all the donated tools and equipment up to

the affected areas in their trucks and trailers.

"We'll make as many trips as we need to," he said.

House doesn't want to go up there sooner, because in the immediate aftermath of a disaster, volunteers are plentiful, but places to stay and storage areas aren't. "I don't want to get up there too early, because when I did Katrina, there were too many people trying to do the right thing, and there was nowhere for them to stay," he recalled.

Anyone who would like to donate can bring the items to Hayward Lumber, 1140 Sunset Drive, in Pacific Grove. "They can drop them off at the front gate there, and the employees or I will put them in a storage room," he said. "And once we accumulate enough, we will make our first trip up there."

House is also willing to pick up items from people who are physically unable to get them over to Pacific Grove, and he will provide a receipt to anyone who wants one for tax purposes. To arrange a pickup or for more information, call (831) 601-7656.



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Helicopter drops big load in lagoon, steelhead get roof over their heads

By CHRIS COUNTS

MORE THAN three months after the Carmel Steelhead Association planned for it to happen, a helicopter lowered more than 100 tons of wood and boulders into the Carmel River Lagoon this week to provide shelter for young steelhead from predators.

First set for July 17, the work was postponed several times because the helicopter was needed in the fight against wildfires elsewhere in California.

But on Wednesday, on a picture-perfect fall day, the helicopter operation went off without a hitch. The job took about four hours to complete.

"I'm absolutely delighted," Carmel River Steelhead Association president Brian LeNeve told The Pine Cone. "A lot of work went into this, and it's really paid off. I don't think it could have gone any more smoothly, and we couldn't have asked for a better day."

The helicopter placed the wood and rocks at 11 sites along a three-quarter mile stretch

in the river. The materials included 11 gray pine logs — each measuring at least 20 feet long — and 14 large redwood root wads, which are root balls with a portion of the trees' trunk attached. Each piece of wood had a one-ton boulder and chain attached to it, and another 23 three-ton boulders were also lowered into the river.

Later this week, divers used the chains to tie the pieces together and anchor them to the bottom of the lagoon. Once assembled, the shelters are called woody debris structures, and steelhead advocates are optimistic they will provide a safe haven for the beleaguered fish, which are eaten by predators like birds and invasive striped bass.

As an added bonus, LeNeve and others are hoping the boulders scour the bottom of the lagoon and create deeper pools that can also provide shelter for steelhead.

The project cost about \$380,000 in taxpayers' money, which the local steelhead nonprofit received as a grant from the California Coastal Conservancy.

Science Saturday at the Museum

THERE'LL BE a spooky theme to Science Saturday at the P.G. Museum of Natural History. Just in time for Halloween, you can learn all about bats, spiders and snakes, Oct. 28, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Northern California Bat Rescue will bring live bats, Andy Rea with Area Reptile will be there with snakes, which have busy

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Panetta applauds analysis of bipartisan healthcare update

By KELLY NIX

CONGRESSMAN JIMMY Panetta this week lauded the Congressional Budget Office's review of a bipartisan Senate healthcare bill, which analysts estimated would reduce the federal deficit by nearly \$4 billion over the next decade without substantially changing the number of people who are covered under Obamacare.

The nonpartisan agency on Wednesday released its analysis of the Bipartisan Health Care Stabilization Act of 2017, which supporters contend would stabilize the market by allowing for cost-sharing reduction subsidies, which use money from taxpayers to make healthcare cheaper for poor Americans, and expand eligibility for "catastrophic" coverage.

While President Donald Trump and many Republicans in the House oppose the plan, Panetta said he was pleased with the outcome of the CBO review of the proposal, which he

maintained would bring "certainty" to the individual healthcare market, safeguard insurance for millions of families and offer additional options for states and individuals "to address their healthcare needs."

"Our number one goal was to have the cost-sharing reductions" for low-income enrollees, Panetta told The Pine Cone by phone Wednesday afternoon from his Washington D.C. office.

Without subsidies, higher costs for some

U.S. taxpayers provide billions of dollars in subsidies to insurers to offset costs in discounted copays and premiums they are required to offer low-income customers. The subsidies, which Trump ended this month, would resume until 2019, according to the bipartisan healthcare bill.

Without the subsidies, insurance companies would raise premiums on those who have to pay for their own healthcare — charging them more than the care costs, so others can pay

less.

The bill would also allow anyone — not just those under 30 as the law currently permits — to purchase so-called catastrophic plans, which offer low premiums but very high deductibles.

Although the health proposal was introduced by Republican Sen. Lamar Alexander and Democratic Sen. Patty Murray, core elements of the bill reflect elements drafted by the Problem Solvers Caucus, a group of composed of both parties formed earlier this year to tackle particularly partisan issues.

Panetta, a member of the caucus, talked to The Pine Cone in July just as the relatively new group — co-led by New Jersey Congressman Josh Gottheimer, one of Panetta's roommates in Washington D.C., — had begun delving into healthcare following the Senate's failure that month to unwind parts of the Affordable Care Act.

Panetta said this week that the bill takes steps toward "strengthening" the ACA and providing "financial relief to [low-income] residents on the Central Coast." Portions of the healthcare compromise, he explained, were shaped by the caucus' work with senators.

Panetta urged the House and Senate to approve the bill, which is facing resistance from the GOP.

Last weekend, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said he would consider bringing the bill to a vote but was waiting for a signal from Trump to proceed.

Whether this version of the legislation goes through, Panetta said the caucus — and the Murray-Alexander Bill — demonstrate that both parties are indeed collaborating together on Capitol Hill, despite regular news reports to the contrary.

"The important thing is that in July, when the skinny repeal [of Obamacare] failed, you had 23 Democrats and 23 Republicans in the House to take it upon themselves to come up with these principles that demonstrated leadership, and show that there are areas where we can agree upon," he said.



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Over objections from Adams, board of supes OKs Cachagua church

By CHRIS COUNTS

AT A showdown in Salinas this week over plans for church in a Cachagua, Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams sided with opponents, insisting that church leaders should be required to reapply for their permit in two years as a condition of approval. But Adams' colleagues saw it differently, and even though the church is located in her district, she found herself on the losing side of two 4 to 1 votes that gave the church the go-ahead to open.

In the end, church opponents did gain some concessions from the church after Supervisor Luis Alejo crafted a compromise. Church supporters had hoped to limit events to 125 people and the church's parking lot to 65 cars. But Alejo made a motion to reduce the number of event attendees to 65, and the number of vehicles in the parking lot to 33.

The motion also included limiting events to church-related activities like weddings and funerals, prohibiting the church from renting the property to third parties, prohibiting parking along Cachagua Road, requiring that portable bathrooms be used for special events, and other conditions. It passed, with only Adams opposing it.

PC OKs plan ... sort of

The plan to establish a church on a 10-acre site at 19345 Cachagua Road was approved by the Monterey County Planning Commission in August, but with a condition that the permit would expire in two years, and the planning condition would have a chance to review it before granting an extension.

Church backers called the condition unfair, along with another that would limit the number of people who could attend an event to 65, and they appealed the planning commission's decision to the Monterey

County Board of Supervisors.

The two sides met before the supervisors Aug. 18, but after lengthy testimony from the public, the hearing was continued to Oct. 24 because Supervisor John Phillips had to leave the meeting.

At this week's hearing, attorney Tony Lombardo asked supervisors to remove the two conditions. "This is not fair or legal," said the lawyer, who is representing the church.

'Creeping and growing'

The hearing also gave opponents perhaps their last chance to speak out on the topic.

Don Bonsper said he's concerned the church — and its congregation — will become larger than advertised. "It's creeping and growing and expanding," he said.

Greg Martin said he's worried the church's septic system will fail. "My well is downstream from the septic system and I'm concerned," he testified.

And Pam Bonsper said church leaders haven't been straightforward about their plans.

"I feel the whole project has been based on deception," she added.

Church supporters, who were well represented at the Aug. 18 hearing, were mostly silent this time around.

Adams announced she planned to vote against it, and after a discussion, she called for a vote, but it failed 4 to 1. She then suggested that supporters and opponents step outside and try to find a compromise — a suggestion she made after the last hearing.

"I want everybody to meet again and come back later in the afternoon with a resolution," she said.

But Alejo countered by making a motion that removed the requirement for a two-year review, but included limitations on the size of church gatherings and other conditions.

Phillips and Fourth District Supervisor Jane Parker agreed that the review requirement was troubling, and along with Supervisor Simon Salinas, they voted in favor of letting the church proceed.

Later, county official Carl Holm told The

Pine Cone that "no other religious facility has a condition that requires periodic review," adding that "there was concern that adding such a condition in this case could be

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Shooting victim sues Salinas Applebee's for not intervening

By KELLY NIX

A MONTEREY County man who said he suffered permanent injuries after being shot four times outside an Applebee's in Salinas is suing the chain restaurant, claiming that it's responsible for violence because employees did not try to stop the gunman before he opened fire.

In a lawsuit filed Oct. 19, Jerry Lee Sanks alleges that while he was at the eatery at about 9 p.m. in March with some friends and their families, a man named Royce Curl started harassing Sanks and other members of his party.

The dispute escalated when Curl "appeared to brandish" a firearm under his clothing.

"In order to protect the women and children" in his group, Sanks and several of his friends followed the armed Curl out of the restaurant, the lawsuit, filed for Sanks by Monterey attorney Larry Biegel, claims.

"As Sanks exited the front door, and while still on the premises, he was shot four times by Curl," the complaint says. "As a result, Sanks sustained severe and permanent injuries."

Curl was arrested the same night and booked on attempted murder charges.

Salinas police would later arrest a second man for shooting back at Curl as he fled through the parking lot of the restaurant on North Davis Road.

Although Curl allegedly pulled the trigger, Sanks claims that chain Applebee's is negligent and liable because its employees "did nothing" to prevent the harassment that led to the shooting.

"When the harassment began inside the restaurant, employees stood by watching, but did nothing to protect Sanks or other patrons," the complaint says.

The workers also did not offer him "any aid or assistance" while he was in the eatery, according to the lawsuit, which also claims that in at least three years prior to the shooting, there had been a "large number" of incidents involving criminal activity at the Applebee's.

Besides "premises liability," Sanks accuses Applebee's of "negligent infliction of emotional distress," and is seeking an undisclosed amount exceeding \$25,000 in damages, including punitive damages, which a judge may award in cases involving fraud, oppression or malice.

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Flock of new board members hope to bring change to youth center

By MARY SCHLEY

OF THE 14 people who sit on the board at the Carmel Youth Center, 10 of them joined just this year. Among the newcomers is restaurant operator Ken Spilfogel, who said the board is motivated to find more money, improve the center's facilities, and make other changes at an organization that's been around for nearly 60 years.

Because there are so many new faces, "we're definitely getting to know each other," said Spilfogel, who joined the board in April. "We're having to have some closed-door sessions to get to know each other."

Board members who came on board this year include Dr. Ron Chaplan and son Adam, John Plastini and John Ruskell in April; Felicia Pflieger (wife of Carmel P.D. Sgt. Ron Pflieger) in May; Kate McGrath in June and Kate Bruno in July; Brent Sepulvado in August, and Teresa Segovia in September.

Ernest Griffin-Ortiz, the center's executive director, said he's excited to work with his new board members. "Their energy, enthusiasm, and fresh ideas make me hopeful that we'll be able to meet our goals to ensure that the CYC can continue to serve our community for many years to come," he

said. "They've already shown that they can perform under pressure by putting together a wildly successful fundraising event at the Sunset Center this past September. With only a couple of months to throw it together, we managed to raise about \$30,000."

That success was largely due to Pflieger, Spilfogel said, though many of the board members worked long and hard to bring the event together, and are already discussing how to make it more successful next year.

"Our board had grown so rapidly within just a few months. We needed to integrate and get to know each other, and that's happening," Spilfogel said. "We have some more effective people — it's a board of doers, and that's a nice thing."

The dollars

While the City of Carmel owns the land underneath the youth center and charges \$1 per year for rent, the nonprofit owns the building and is responsible for its upkeep, according to city administrator Chip Rerig.

The center, founded by Bing Crosby in 1960, has some maintenance issues that need to be addressed, but Griffin-Ortiz, who goes by the nickname, "E," said the organization is contemplating some more extensive pro-

jects, too.

"We're looking into the possibility of adding solar panels on our roof to supply clean energy, not only to our facility but possibly to the police department and public works facilities as well," he said, since those buildings are located next door on the same property. "We're also exploring the possibility of renovating our theater to add amphitheater seating and better ventilation."

On the programming side, Spilfogel said the board would like to see more offerings for teenagers. "We'd like to bring in the older kids, and give them some space and privacy and things that are good for them," he said. And when those kids go off to become successful adults, he added, they are more likely to give back in the future.

"As part of our effort to support the social, emotional, cognitive, and physical development of every child," the center's goals include the continued development of its science, technology, engineering, art and math lab, and martial arts programing, Griffin-Ortiz added. "We now offer a free weekly meditation class. We'd like to develop more consistent art and music programming to enhance the arts and craft projects we already provide. We'd also like to include more programming that supports healthy eating."

Construction projects, equipment and services are expensive, of course, and Spilfogel

said the board wants to find a grant writer or two to help find public and private dollars to help pay for them.

"And we need to get E some help," Spilfogel added. "He's working a lot, and he can't be all things to all people."

The youth center's tax documents for 2015 (the most recent year available) list Griffin-Ortiz as the only paid employee, with a salary of \$58,462 and additional compensation of \$1,200. He said the center's annual budget is \$360,000.

Most of its revenues come from donations. In 2015, the center took in \$651,062 in grants and contributions — a stunning \$566,541 more than during the prior year — and reported total revenues of \$767,150. Griffin-Ortiz said the huge jump in contributions came in part from the settlement of an estate, the Pederson Trust, though the list of donors is extensive and impressive. For example, the center receives contributions from the Pebble Beach Co. in exchange for running concessions during the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance and the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am.

Meanwhile, its expenses in 2015 were actually lower, totaling \$239,836, compared with \$245,765 in 2014.

"Our financial goals are to reach out to new grant sources, legacy gifts, and other sources to help us toward long-term financial security," Griffin-Ortiz said.



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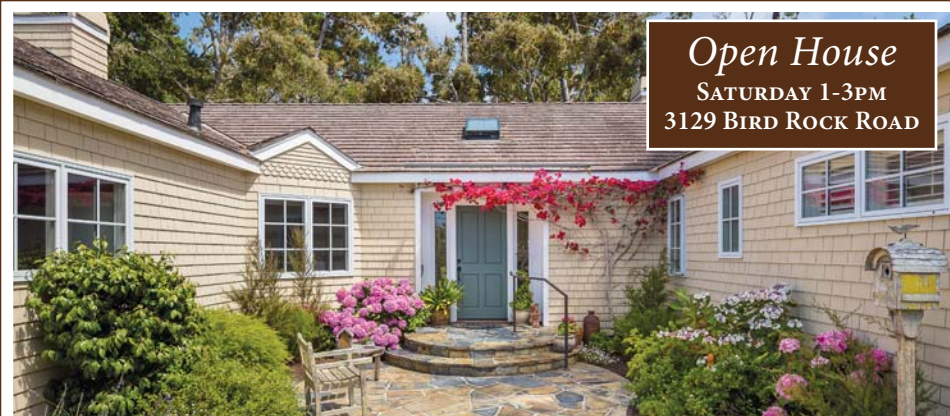
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was to be the only medic. What a job that turned out to be.

“Before they even touched the ground, enemy fire struck the men,” Trump told the audience of about 200 VIPs, family members and military brass gathered for the ceremony, along with a nationwide TV audience. For the men in Laos, what followed was four harrowing days under constant attack, taking casualties at every turn as they tried to move toward their objective.

On two occasions, Rose left the relative safety of his unit’s perimeter to retrieve comrades who had been hit. He also repeatedly risked his own life to comfort and treat as many as 70 wounded. After shrapnel struck his back and left a gaping hole in one of his feet, he fashioned a crutch from a branch so he could continue to perform his duties.

“Mike did not stop to sleep or eat or even care for his own serious injury as he saved the lives of his fellow soldiers,” Trump said. “The people with him could not believe what they were witnessing.”

‘The hearts of our heroes’

Finally, after destroying a Vietcong base camp, the besieged forces prepared to evacuate — only to be slowed down when the chopper carrying Rose was hit, forcing it to crash land in the jungle. Continuing to treat the wounded, he waited with the others for another helicopter to take them back to base, and to safety. Almost every man on the mission was injured, but they were all alive — many of them, the president said, thanks to Rose.

“Nations are formed out of the strength and patriotism that lives in the hearts of our heroes,” Trump said as he presented Rose with the Medal of Honor — decades after his heroic deeds.

“It took so long for him to be recognized because the mission wasn’t even acknowledged until 1998,” said Driscoll, whose heavily armed helicopter provided cover for the men on the ground and was hit “at least eight times” during the evacuation.

“Many of us got medals, but the citations never mentioned Laos,” continued Driscoll, who today lives in Seaside Highlands. In 1971, he received the Distinguished Flying Cross for his role in Operation Tailwind, but the citation only said he served “deep in enemy-held territory in the Rep. of Vietnam.”

And almost as soon as Operation Tailwind was declassified, several major news outlets tried to depict it as something to be ashamed of. CNN and Time even claimed the mission involved the use of nerve gas — an illegal weapon — against U.S. deserters among the Vietcong. After a Pentagon investigation debunked the report, CNN retracted it. Ironically, it was the same investigation that led military officials to re-examine some of the medals awarded for Operation Tailwind, culminating in a recommendation that Rose get the nation’s highest honor.

“For those of us who supported the mission, the predominant emotion during the ceremony was happiness for Mike to be properly recognized for his courageous service,” said Driscoll. “It was a happy day for us all, to be there to experience the final chapter of this amazing story.”

And the men’s three-day reunion involved a lot more than just the White House event, which had Vice President Mike Pence, National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster and White House Chief of Staff John Kelly in the audience.

There was also a dinner each night, a ceremony at the Pentagon and a wreath laying at Arlington National Cemetery. And on the way to the White House Monday afternoon, buses carrying Rose and his comrades and their families were given a police motorcycle escort — sirens, flashing lights, waving onlookers and all.

“They even closed the highways,” Driscoll said. “We were all making jokes and really enjoying it.”

A private visit

Inside the White House, they were given a grand entrance and treated to a lavish reception in the Blue Room overlooking the South Lawn and the Washington Monument. And after the Medal of Honor ceremony, Rose, Driscoll and the other men got something completely unexpected.

“The president and the vice president took the men who were on the mission into the Green Room, and we spent 20 or 30 minutes privately talking,” Driscoll said. “They couldn’t have been more generous with their time, and the president was terrific — no putting on airs, just wonderful authenticity in the discussion.”

Driscoll, 70, is back home on the Monterey Peninsula now. Looking back on his role in one of the Vietnam War’s most dangerous missions, and on the celebration to honor the heroism of his colleague, Mike Rose, he said there’s an encouraging lesson for everyone.

“Here’s a man who did his job well in the most arduous, life-threatening times, asked for no thanks, and who’s continued his life of service for 40 years,” Driscoll said. “There are a lot of shining lights like that in the world, and you can take heart from it.”

But for a bunch of old guys who answered the call of their nation so many years ago, the grandeur of Monday’s ceremony at the White House was overshadowed by an affirmation that went straight to their hearts.

“What we did turned out to be important,” Driscoll said. “And for us, for the people involved, it was important for us to have done our best. And we knew we did our best. And we’re proud.”



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(From left) Joe Driscoll in 1970, Mike Rose returning from the top-secret mission into Laos that earned him the Medal of Honor, and Rose and Driscoll reunited in the Blue Room at the White House on Monday.

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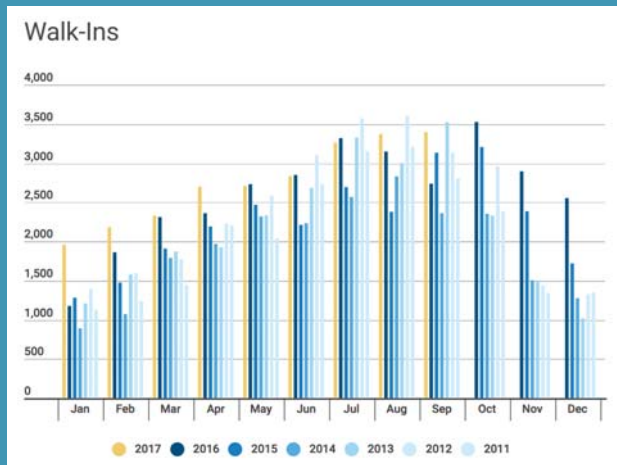
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Engel said. "He was messed up. The cab was on fire, and I thought, 'This thing is going to blow at any second.' I pulled him out of the cab and dragged him down the hill. About 20 to 30 seconds later, the whole thing just exploded and went up in flames."

Engel said once his adrenaline kicked in, he was focused on saving the man. "I never thought for a moment that what I was doing was dangerous," he recalled.

Like others in Engel's situation have testified, he felt a surprising surge of strength. "He was as light as a feather," he said of the man he rescued.

Oscar Loza of the Monterey County Sheriff's Office reported that Engel "helped pull McManaman from the burning F-250 seconds from it becoming fully engulfed in flames," and called his actions "heroic."

Ripper and Reaper plays at Cherry

TWO PLAYS that promise to give you nightmares open Friday, Oct. 27, at the Cherry Center for the Arts.

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CORRECTION

LAST WEEK'S Letter to the Editor from Kevin Klein misattributed a quotation about road conditions to 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Mary Adams. The line in the story was a paraphrase, not a direct quotation, and came from the county's resource management agency, not Adams or her office.

McManaman — whose condition was described as serious — was transported to Natividad Medical Center, along with two of the three passengers in the Acura. One passenger in the Acura, 18-year-old Emel Shivers of Oakland, died at

the scene. A third motorist whose Ford Escape was hit, Alana Warcken of Big Sur, escaped with minor injuries.

According to the sheriff's office, the suspects "broke into multiple vehicles along Highway 1" before the chase began.

Goldworth Louise Merino

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Goldworth Louise Merino made a memorable impression from the moment she was born. Her father, Clyde Moore, was so happy to have a second daughter after having four sons; he named her Goldworth because she was "worth her weight in gold." Her dad passed when she was 10, and her mother, Helen LeGros Moore, began calling Goldworth, "Louise."



During high school, Louise played field hockey and semi-pro softball, spent as much time as she could at the beach and worked at Lawson's Malt Shop in Redondo Beach, CA. One spring day in 1947 a handsome 24-year-old WWII veteran, Carlyle Rene' Merino walked in and ordered a vanilla shake. He was the great love of her life and she was his. Carlyle and Louise married that December when she was 17, during her high school's break. Carlyle's mother taught Louise the art of authentic Sonoran-style Mexican cooking, and Louise embraced many other aspects of Carlyle's culture.

Rene' Lynnette, their first daughter, arrived in 1949. Louise and Carlyle bought their first home in Torrance, CA and lived a simple happy life. Ten years later, Carla Anita, their second child, arrived. Carlyle transferred to San Jose, with Western Electric in 1967.

Louise ran a traditional home, creating a routine of hard work for herself that made a happy and healthy life for her family. Louise was an amazing seamstress and arduously tended her beloved garden. She was devoted to feeding birds that visited her homes — especially doves because they mate for life. Known as the "jelly lady," each fall she would pick pomegranates from her tree, peel and hand-squeeze the fruit to make her magical jelly. Grandma Lou's jelly remains one of her grandsons' favorite childhood memories.

After Carlyle retired, Louise worked as the receptionist for Fremont Union High School District, welcoming visitors with her friendly disposition and charming sense of humor. When she retired, she joined Carlyle on many adventures. In 2013, Louise and Carlyle moved to Salinas to be close to their daughters. After Carlyle passed in 2014, Louise moved to Carmel. She loved being back near the ocean.

Louise delighted in her family, keeping in touch with siblings, nieces, nephews and cousins was very important to her. We will remember her as a vivacious, friendly, wise, loving and faith-filled woman who was deeply committed to her family and friends — definitely worth her weight in gold!

Louise is survived by her daughters Rene Merino; Carla Zilliox; her son-in-law, Kent Zilliox; two beloved grandsons Quinn and Lucas Zilliox; and her siblings, James, Frasier, Warren and Katherine. She rests beside Carlyle at All Faiths Memorial Park in Tucson, AZ. A celebration of Louise's life will be held next spring at a beach in Carmel. Donations may be made in Louise's memory to Big Sur Land Trust (bigsurlandtrust.org), a nonprofit dedicated to conserving the beautiful landscapes she loved so much.





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DESAL

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that the MPWSP is not in the public interest, does not serve public convenience and necessity, is not feasible, and should not be approved as proposed," he said.

In response, Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman told The Pine Cone Thursday the company believes the testimony is a desperate attempt to derail the project.

"I think as we approach the home stretch toward the public utilities commission's approval of the desal project, we suddenly see groups trying to argue that a desal plant isn't necessary at all," Stedman said.

Cal Am has maintained that a desal facility that produces at least 6.4 million gallons of water per day, coupled with a 3,500-acre-foot recycled water project undertaken by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and the Monterey Regional Water Pollution Control Agency, is needed to ensure there will be adequate water for the people of the Monterey Peninsula during maximum demand months, especially in dry years.

The company also points to the need to fulfill demand for water for development on lots of record, a growing economy and its

current customers.

However, Lon House, a consultant hired by Marina, also testified Sept. 29 that Cal Am needs — at most — an additional 1,500 acre-feet of water on top of the water provided from Pure Water Monterey, the recycled water project that has been approved.

"There is no need for the desal projects the size that Cal Am is recommending," House said. "A much smaller source or set of water sources is needed."

In demand or not?

Factors for diminished demand, House said, include the "price elasticity" of water and California's "plethora" of policies to limit water use. Water conservation, he said, constitutes a "new normal" in California, making it "illogical" that there will be any increase in demand.

"In light of these policies and proposed legislation to continue water consumption reductions, it is highly unlikely that the Monterey Peninsula will experience the surge in demand predicted by Cal Am," he said.

When Marina officials and others testify in San Francisco next week as part of ongoing PUC hearings on the Cal Am desal plant, they are expected to reiterate their positions. Numerous Cal Am officials, and others, including Pacific Grove Mayor Bill Kampe,

testified this week on the matter.

Jonas Minton, representing Surfrider Foundation and the Planning and Conservation League, testified Sept. 29 that Cal Am's "expected supply" could be satisfied without a desal plant in Marina. Further, he said that alternative water supplies sources "could meet the entire shortfall, eliminating the necessity for desalination."

But in rebuttal testimony on Oct. 13, Cal Am President Rich Svindland said if desal is "eliminated from the portfolio, California American Water will still need to pump Carmel River water to meet demands."

Cal Am Vice President of Engineering Ian Crooks testified that while Cal Am expects its customers will continue to conserve water, the company does not "mistake the extreme conservation and moratorium measures implemented during the drought to be a realistic indicator of water use in the future."

Former longtime Cal Am employee David P. Stephenson, who now consults for the company, also refuted arguments by those calling for the PUC to reject the desal plant, contending that they're placing too much emphasis on current customer demand and conservation practices.

Stephenson argues that, once drought restrictions have been lifted after Cal Am's desal plant comes online, Monterey Peninsula customers will want to use much more water.

"In every instance where I have been involved in the implementation of drought restrictions, there was significant rebound to the pre-drought conditions shortly after the restrictions were lifted," he said.

"I fully expect that over time, as water is available, and as more and more of the current population turns over, that the 'normal' habits of the population as a whole will influence the habits of the population in Monterey," he said. "This is just natural human behavior."

More time to oppose

In August, a PUC judge announced that the state agency was extending, again, the release of the final environmental impact report for the desal project to March 16, 2018, because of the "complexity and extensive number of comments received" on the document.

The PUC's protracted delays have allowed opponents more time to mount opposition against the proposal.

Center for Photography turns 50

THE CENTER for Photographic Art celebrates its 50th anniversary with a reception Saturday, Oct. 28, from 5:30 to 8 p.m., in its gallery at Sunset Center.

The nonprofit can trace its roots back to 1967, when Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock and others founded the Friends of Photography at Sunset Center. When the group later moved to San Francisco, the CPA moved into the space.

Michael Adams will share stories about

his famous father, while Kim Weston will talk about the important role his dad, Cole Weston, played in creating the Friends of Photography. Bullock's daughter, Lynne Harrington-Bullock, will also speak.

A fundraising exhibit of 8-inch-by-10-inch photographs will be on display. The event will also feature wines, hors d'oeuvres and hand-crafted desserts.

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CRACKDOWN

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“Apparently my comments at city council have had some effect,” he continued. “Then there are letters that have gone out from our compliance officer showing we know they are engaging in that activity, and that they are to cease and desist, refund money given for any pending transactions, withdraw all advertising or promotion regarding availability of the property, and meet with the city attorney to discuss fees that should have been collected.”

Through Nov. 15, Mozingo is offering a “partial amnesty,” in which homeowners who were illegally renting out their properties for short stays can avoid paying the fees, fines and penalties, though they’ll still have to write a check for the 10 percent transient occupancy tax that hotels pay. (TOT is the single largest source of revenue for the general fund, and the 2017-2018 budget estimates the amount will exceed \$6.2 million out of total revenues of \$21.9 million by the time the fiscal year ends on June 30, 2018.)

Amnesty ending

Mozingo said there are 49 illegal listings, with another 32 that are suspected but need more research to confirm. Short-term rentals in the commercial zones are legal.

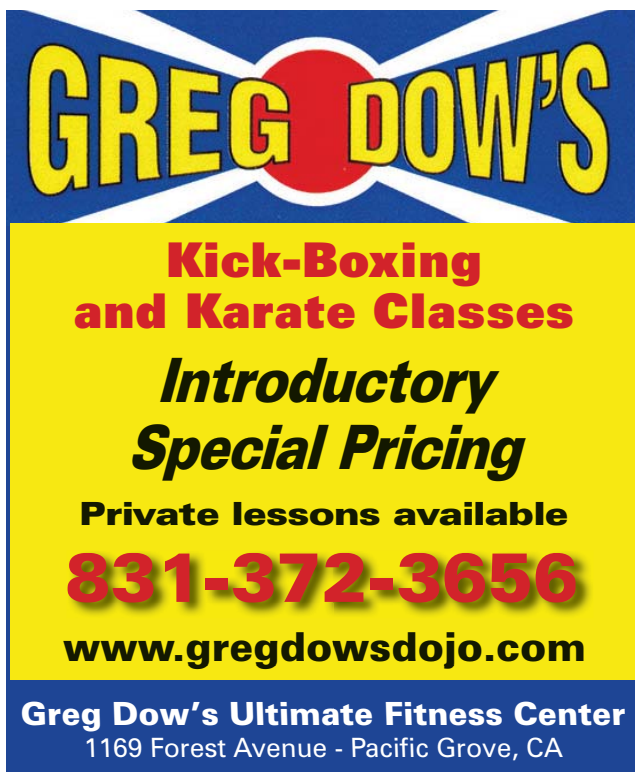
Of those that have removed their listings, seven have come forward seeking amnesty — and have agreed to provide all their numbers so the taxes can be tabulated — while many others have simply vanished.

“Some of them are just taking off and disappearing and hoping we don’t follow up,” he said. “Our intention is to follow up on all of them.”

And after Nov. 15, the owners will be on the hook not just

for the back taxes for up to four years, but for all the fines, fees and penalties, too.

“The whole theme was to gain the community’s cooperation and compliance. The law has been on the books for 27 years but never really been enforced until now,” Mozingo said. “We’re very pleased with the response, and we will continue to monitor and take enforcement steps to ensure this activity is terminated and won’t be repeated.”



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PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FANS OF the concept of dividing California not into two states, but three, received the all-clear from Secretary of State Alex Padilla to begin collecting signatures to get their initiative on the ballot. Proponent Timothy Draper, who proposed the initiative, has 180 days to collect the signatures of 365,880 registered voters — 5 percent of the total votes cast for governor in the November 2014 general election.

If passed, Draper's initiative would divide California in a way approved by Congress, and would assign each county to its new state. The Legislature would then portion out the state's assets and liabilities among the new states, but if leg-

islators don't act, the debts would be distributed among the new states based on population, while the assets within the boundaries of each new state would simply belong to that new state.

"Assuming this measure is approved by voters and the federal government and allowed by the courts, all tax collections and spending by the existing State of California would end," according to the state's legislative analyst and director of finance.

"California's existing state assets and liabilities would be divided among three new states. These states would make their own decisions about state and local taxes and spending," the analyst said.



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The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is:

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172111

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

ABC Supply Co., Inc., 11180 Commercial Pkwy, Castroville, CA 95012, County of Monterey; Mailing Address: Attn: Tax Dept PO Box 838, Beloit, WI 53512

Registered Owner(s):
American Builders & Contractors Supply Co., Inc., One ABC Pkwy, Beloit, WI 53511; DE

This business is conducted by a corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-1997.

S/ Todd Buehl, Treasurer
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 19, 2017.

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CNS-3064253#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1019)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172063

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Coast Building Products, 475 North Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach, Florida 32114, County of Volusia

Registered Owner(s):
Superior Contracting Insulation Corporation, 475 North Williamson Blvd., Daytona Beach, Florida 32114; Delaware

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S/ Walter Joe Jacumin, Secretary
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10/27, 11/3, 11/10, 11/17/17

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CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1020)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172060

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Sarah's Groovel, 192 Echo Valley Road, Salinas, CA 93907, County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s):
Sarah Elaine Olson, 192 Echo Valley Road, Salinas, CA 93907

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

S/ Sarah Elaine Olson
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172088

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Mailing address: 4159 Barnes Ct., Rochester, MI 48306
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.:
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State of Inc./Org./Reg.: MI
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Jon Gerstenschlager, Member Manager
Oct. 17, 2017
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CNS-3060943# CARMEL PINE CONE

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172103

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

JRG GENERAL CONSTRUCTION, 47 Echo Valley Rd., Salinas, CA 93907.

Registered Owner(s):
JAMES FLORES, 47 Echo Valley Rd., Salinas, CA 93907

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S/ James Flores
Oct. 3, 2017

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1023)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172127

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

CHIANTI OLIVE AND GRAPE, 400 Garden Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

The original fictitious business name was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2017. File Number 20171723.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RUCCELLO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 Garden Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business was conducted by: a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: May 14, 2017

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(s) RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1025)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172128

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

RUCCELLO OLIVE OIL, 400 Garden Ave, Monterey, CA 93940.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RUCCELLO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 Garden Ave, Monterey, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

State: CA
A/I#: 201722810031

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

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S/ RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1024)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20172127

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(s) RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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S/ RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 2017.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172128

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

RUCCELLO OLIVE OIL, 400 Garden Ave, Monterey, CA 93940.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RUCCELLO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 Garden Ave, Monterey, CA 93940.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

State: CA
A/I#: 201722810031

This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

S/ RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20172127

The following person(s) have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name:

CHIANTI OLIVE AND GRAPE, 400 Garden Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

The original fictitious business name was filed in Monterey County on Aug. 22, 2017. File Number 20171723.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: RUCCELLO ENTERPRISES, LLC, 400 Garden Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.

This business was conducted by: a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on: May 14, 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 Public Record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**

(s) RoseAnne Fischer, Manager
Oct. 23, 2017

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BRINGING NOTHING BUT THEIR VOICES, COUNTRY GROUP VISITS SUNSET

CALLING THEMSELVES the world's first all-vocal country group, Home Free takes the stage Friday, Oct. 27, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey.

Formed in Minnesota 17 years ago, **Home Free** at first resembled many a cappella ensembles by singing music from various genres. But after the group added three members with Southern roots, a decidedly country sound emerged.

By the time Home Free made the cut and earned a spot on NBC's "The Sing Off" in 2013, they were a bonafide country act. Their fresh new sound not only won over thousands of viewers, but the show's judges were impressed enough to declare the group the season's winner.

"We had more eyeballs on us during the show than we had in the previous 10 years," member **Ron Lundquist** told The Pine Cone. "It was huge exposure."

Lundquist credits the focus on country music for the Home Free's success. "It was the best decision we ever made," he said.

Last month, the group released its 10th album, and now they're touring to support it. The disc features a mix of originals and covers, including versions of the folk standard, "Man of Constant Sorrow," and Dave Mason's 1977 hit sin-

gle, "We Just Disagree."

"It's an album we've been making for the last two years," Lundquist added. "We got to spend a little time on it this time, and every song is a labor of love. We love it, and we think it's the best thing we've put out."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$43 to \$65. The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070 or visit www.goldenstatetheatre.com.

■ Feelin' blue at the Cherry

Showcasing a trio of promising young jazz musicians, the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts will host an afternoon concert by Blue Clay Sunday, Oct. 29.

Comprising members from the Monterey Jazz Festival High School All-Star Alumni Band, Blue Clay's lineup includes bassist **Aaron Georis** of Carmel High School, keyboardist **David Sanchez** of Monterey High, and trombonist **Felix Diaz-Contreras** of Pacific Grove High.

The music starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The Cherry Center is located at Fourth and Guadalupe. www.carlcherrycenter.org

■ Live Music Oct. 27-Nov. 2

Barmel — **Boscoe's Brood** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Lillie Lemon** (indie electro-pop, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

The Barnyard shopping center — **Fields of Eden** featuring **Kiki Wow** and friends (pop and rock, Friday at 8 p.m.).

Big Sur Vineyards tasting room in Carmel Valley — **Grove Acre** will play at a fundraising Halloween party (rock, Friday at 5 p.m.). 1 Del Fino Place, (831) 652-3020.

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Bon Ton L'Roy's Lighthouse Smokehouse in Monterey — **The American Trashbirds** present a Halloween-themed "Trash Bash" (rock, Saturday at 8 p.m.). 794 Lighthouse Ave.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Karrie Pavish Anderson** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and **Johnny Tsunami** ("B-side classics," Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Cibo restaurant in Monterey — **Funky Sound Experience** (funk, Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Blue Fire Band** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper's Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — **Johnny Tsunami & the Shoulder Hoppers** (classic rock, Friday at 9 p.m.); and **The All In** (classic rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Sunday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road.

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Home Free (left) takes the stage Oct. 27 at Golden State Theatre in Monterey. Formed 17 years ago in Minnesota, the a cappella group has won over many fans since making the decision four years ago to focus on country music. A flute and guitar duo, Alma Nova (right) plays Oct. 27 at Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley.

Portrait painter unveils new gallery

A PAINTER who loves bold colors, **Scott Jacobs** will celebrate the grand opening of his new gallery and studio in downtown Carmel Saturday, Oct. 28.

Located in a courtyard next to Christopher's restaurant on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth, the Scott Jacobs Fine Art Gallery will be the site of a reception Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m.

"It's a great space," Jacobs told The Pine Cone. "There's a balcony, the courtyard is really nice, and the northern light is very accommodating for painting. It gets a lot of traffic, but it's peaceful. The surroundings are really nice."

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

While other artists create landscapes or seascapes, Jacobs prefers painting people. Earlier this year, he presented a portrait of Bill Murray to the famous actor when he visited his gallery. "To me, people are the most interesting, diverse, heartbreaking and inspiring subjects to paint," said the artist, who has previously operated two other galleries downtown.

For more about Jacob's artwork, visit www.thepegasuscollection.com.

■ Party like it's 1959

Best known for offering a mix of art classes and exhibits, Carmel Visual Arts will host a Halloween party Sunday, Oct. 29 — and they're encouraging partygoers to put on their best Lucy or Ricky Ricardo garb.

"Dress up like Ricky and Lucy and you could be entered into a costume contest, or come as your own favorite character," **Carol Henry** of Carmel Visual Arts said. "Dance to live

conga drumming by **Jayson Fann**. Enjoy Spicy Voodoo Tacos and dip your banana into a chocolate fountain. If you are stuck without a autumn cauldron to dance around, join in the fun."

Tickets are \$40. For tickets or more details, visit www.carmelvisualarts.com.

■ Students unite for pop-up show

Six weeks after unveiling an ambitious group art installation with an anti-bullying theme, Open Grounds Studios in Seaside presents a one-day pop-up exhibit of student art inspired by the same subject. The gallery and studio will be

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HalloWine fire fundraiser, beergarden closing for season, and strutting your mutt

ILLUSIONS OF Grandeur will transform the Barrel Room at Folktale Winery into a spooky pirate's cave for HalloWine, an Oct. 29 fundraiser for the victims of the Wine Country fires. From 6:30 to 10 p.m., local wineries and breweries will pour glasses of their best, and area chefs — including Todd Fisher from Folktale, of course — will prepare enticing small bites for the party.

All of the proceeds — \$60 per person, plus whatever other cash comes in during the night by way of extra drink purchases and auctions — will go to the community foundations in the affected areas in Napa Valley, Sonoma County and Mendocino County. Since the fires started the night of Oct. 8, more than 8,000 structures have burned to the ground, 42 people have died, hundreds more have been injured, and more than 100,000 have been displaced. Two dozen wineries have suffered partial or complete losses.

Fire stories

“Illusions of Grandeur came up with the idea of doing a spooky-pirate-themed event as a fundraiser, and Folktale Winery was happy to get involved and provide the amazing venue for this to happen,” said Chris Whitman, director of business development and marketing for Folktale. Executive chef Brian Kearns from nearby Quail Lodge has signed on, and Revival Ice Cream will be there, as will Firestone Brewery, to name a few. Cash bars will offer additional wine, beer, water and sodas. People are also encouraged to come in

costume and compete in the evening's contest for great prizes.

Kelly Productions will provide the evening's entertainment, according to Whitman.

“Monterey Fire Department is getting involved as well, and we will have some of them who were up in Napa fighting the fires to talk about what they saw and help people understand how bad it truly is up there,” Whitman said. “We are excited to have the true heroes on hand at this event, as they have been working round the clock to keep everyone safe from last year's fires here, and sending crews to Napa to help as much they can.”

Folktale Winery & Vineyards is located at 8940 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley, and tickets can be found at CAWineStrongMonterey.com. The event is being supported by the Monterey County Hospitality Association and CAWineStrong, the organization of industry groups that combined forces to help their colleagues in Napa. The Monterey County Vintners & Growers Association is part of CAWineStrong.

“We want to help those affected by the devastating fires, and doing it through wine, food and music is a great way to start the healing process,” Whitman said.

Beergarden's last weekend

The final weekend in October marks the closure of the beergarden at the Trailside Café in Carmel Valley Village, owner Sean Allen announced this week. “So if you haven't been to our warm and serene backyard venue for craft beer tasting, home cooking and live music, this weekend is your last chance,” he said.

After the seasonal activities end, the beergarden and adjacent dining room will be available for private events until it opens again next May.

“We cater for all kinds of parties, from corporate presentations, to wedding receptions of up to 60, and everything in between,” Allen said. The dining room also has a TV that makes it ideal for sports parties.

The Trailside is located at 3 Del Fino Place. Email trailsidecafe@hotmail.com or visit www.trailsidecafevcv.com for more information.

Rosine's freshening

A popular spot for decades, Rosine's on Alvarado Street is mak-

ing some changes this fall, including new drinks, desserts and menu items.

The owners are reportedly working on a full bar and are already accommodating most drink requests. They've also added new burgers — the guacamole bacon burger served with spicy ranch dressing, and the mushroom Swiss burger — salads and other dishes to their menus, and are bulking up the already famously abundant dessert case with fall specialties, like pumpkin pie, pumpkin cheesecake, and pumpkin spice cake.

Rosine's is open every day. For more information, visit www.rosinesmonterey.com.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Yeast of Eden takes bronze

Alvarado Street's Yeast of Eden beer, part of its Skeptics & Believers sour beer series, won a bronze medal at the Great American Beer Festival in Denver, Colo., earlier this month. The competition is fierce at the festival, which is presented by the Brewers Association and is said to be the largest commercial beer competition in the world.

The winners were selected by an international panel of 276 expert judges from more than 8,000 entries submitted by 2,217 American breweries. The top three winners in the competition's 98 style categories were announced Oct. 7 at the Colorado Convention Center.

Yeast of Eden is side project of Alvarado Street Brewery at the production facility in Salinas, and it specifically focuses on “wild and sour barrel-aged ales.” The program began at Alvarado Street's Monterey brewpub in 2014 with just a few wine barrels, and now has more than 100 barrels, in addition to French oak puncheons and several 300-gallon American oak barrels.

The Monterey venue will also host a party Saturday, Oct. 28, starting at 9:30 p.m. Boos and Brews will include a silent disco in the beer garden, a DJ inside, a costume contest for “a cool prize,” and other goodies. Tickets cost \$18 in advance and include a beer or cocktail if purchased online. Otherwise, they're \$25 at the door.

Alvarado Street Brewery is located at 426 Alvarado St. in Monterey. Visit www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com for more information.

Strut your Mutt

Haute Enchilada in Moss Landing will go to the dogs

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Illusions of Grandeur specializes in transforming any space for a party, and at Folktale Winery on Sunday, the Barrel Room will become a spooky pirate's cave for the HalloWine fundraiser benefiting fire victims in Napa, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.



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Sunday, Oct. 29, from 12:30 to 4 p.m., when it becomes the stage for the annual Strut Your Mutt dog party. The celebration and canine costume contest serve as a fundraiser for Peace of Mind Dog Rescue, which helps find homes for older dogs, and takes on pets whose owners have gotten too elderly to care for them.

The \$25 fee includes a burrito bar, chips and salsa, agua fresca, and entry in the dog costume contest. Lunch will be served until 2 p.m., and the contest will take place from 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., with prizes given for first, second and third place.

The Haute Enchilada is located at 7902 Moss Landing Road in Moss Landing. For tickets, call POMDR at (831) 718-9122 or email info@peaceofminddogrescue.org.

■ Cima Collina Growers Dinner

A special dinner at the Cima Collina Winery & Barrel Room in Marina will showcase the Palisades Vineyard, with winemaker Annette Hoff Danzer talking about “one of those precious secret places in the heart of Carmel Valley,” Saturday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m.

Palisades Vineyard sits above the Carmel River on a south-facing hill composed of rocky, sandy loam soil and decomposed granite that’s perfect for Pinot Noir. Planted in 2005, the vineyard has been exclusively used for Cima Collina wines since the first vineyard-designated release in 2012.

Vineyard owners and growers John Stafnes and Iathan Annand will be at the dinner, and chef Jerome Viel from Carmel Valley Market will provide four courses to complement Cima Collina’s 2012, 2013 and 2014 vintages of Palisades Vineyard Pinot Noir. Danzer also plans on sharing some library selections from her cellar.

The cost is \$85 per person (club members are \$78). The winery is located at 3344 Paul Davis Drive, No. 6. To purchase, visit www.cimacollina.com.

■ ALBA Family Farm Day

The nonprofit Agriculture and Land-Based Training Association will celebrate fall with a Family Farm Day Saturday, Oct. 28, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., when ALBA will invite the community in to tour the training site and harvest

fresh fruits and veggies. The association helps aspiring farmers, mostly immigrant farmworkers, to start and grow organic farming businesses.

Guests will also be able to buy freshly harvested produce from farm stands and purchase local products like juices from Green Thumb Organic Farms, oils and honey from Las Lomas Lavender, and lunch items from My Mom’s Mole. Visitors are encouraged to bring cash and re-usable bags for produce purchases.

Hay rides, pumpkin decorating, live art, and a bounce house will keep the kids busy, and children dressed in costumes will get free pumpkins.

ALBA is located at 1700 Old Stage Road south of Salinas. For more information, call (831) 758-1469 or visit www.albafarmers.org.

■ Dia de Los Muertos

The Center for Community Advocacy will hold its 22nd annual Dia de Los Muertos afternoon party and fundraiser at California State University Monterey Bay’s University Center at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The CCA will honor this year’s Ben Heller Award, Volunteer Hero Award and Sam Karas Farmworker Leadership Award recipients. The CCA seeks to recognize “the people who support a community where farmworkers are empowered to serve as leaders, and where community decision makers seek the counsel of these farmworker leaders.”

Dia de Los Muertos is a three-day celebration remembering family members, loved ones and ancestors who have passed away. It begins Oct. 31 and end Nov. 2, and takes “a humorous outlook on death.”

Tickets are \$100. For more information, visit cca-viva.org/events.

■ A lot are ‘the best’

While readers chose Grasings as their favorite restaurant in Carmel for this year’s Golden Pine Cone awards, more than a dozen local establishments received votes, and they all deserve mention for working hard to provide food and service good enough to be considered the best.



All of Cima Collina Winery’s grapes are processed at its winery in Marina, which will also be the site of a special Growers Dinner this weekend. The evening will focus on Pinot Noir from Palisades Vineyard, one of the winemaker’s favorites.

Vote-getters this year also included Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse (which won for Best New Restaurant), Aabha Indian Cuisine (Best Indian), Affina, Andre’s Bouchée, Anton & Michel, A.W. Shucks, Basil, Bistro Giovanni, Cafe Stravaganza, Cantinetta Luca, Carmel Belle, Casanova, Cultura, Da Giovanni, Dametra (Best Mediterranean), Enzo, Flying Fish (Best Seafood), Forge in the Forest, Friar Tuck’s, Grill on Ocean, Hog’s Breath, Il Fornaio, Il Grillo, Il Tegamino, Katy’s Place (Best Breakfast), L’Escargot, La Balena (Best Italian), La Bicycleette, Little Swiss Café, Mission Ranch (Best Brunch), Pacific’s Edge, Patisserie Boissiere, PortaBella, Rio Grill, Sur and Vesuvio.

■ Halloween in Monterey

From 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28, Lighthouse Avenue shops and restaurants will be handing out candy to costumed kids for the 9th Annual Children’s Trick-or-Treat. All participating businesses will be located on Lighthouse between Reeside and David, and will have a Lighthouse Halloween poster displayed in their windows.

That evening, Bon Ton L’Roy’s at 794 Lighthouse Ave. will host its 2nd Annual Halloween Trash Bash costume party, with music from American Trash Bird and local musicians, and drink specials all night. Cover will be \$5.

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MUSIC

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Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — **Alma Nova** (a flute and guitar duo presents an eclectic program of chamber music, Friday at 7 p.m.). Hidden valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford Roads. Call (831) 659-3115.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — singer **Laurie Hofer** with **The David Morwood Jazz Band** (Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer **Scotty Wright**, bassist **Joe Dolister** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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

Julia's vegetarian restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., (831) 656-9533.

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.

Pierce Ranch Vineyards in Monterey — **Blunts** (“orchestral grunge,” Saturday at 7 p.m.). 499 Wave St., (831) 372-8900.

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

(831) 620-1234.

Terry's Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.);

and guitarist **Richard Devinck** (classic, Sunday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — **Tom Faia & the Juice** (rock, Friday at 6 p.m.); and **Grove Acre** (rock, Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

ART

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the site of a reception Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Titled “You Will Rise,” the show includes work by students from Monterey High School, Alisal High, Salinas High, Pacific Grove High, Seaside High and Santa Catalina School.

The participants all took part in an anti-

bullying work at the nonprofit art center.

“Fourteen kids from six different high schools took the initiative to participate in the Art Against Bullying workshop, which happens every Sunday at Open Ground Studios,” founder and director **Denese Sanders** said. “They did it to express how bullying affects their lives. One of the beautiful things I saw was how wise and intuitive they are in expressing how to rise above it.”

Open Ground Studios is located at 1230 Fremont Blvd. Call (831) 241-6919 or visit www.opengroundstudios.com.



At Open Ground Studios in Seaside, local high school students participate in the Art Against Bullying workshop. The nonprofit will be the site of a one-day pop-up show of student art on the topic Oct. 29.

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PADRES ENTER LAST TWO WEEKS OF THE SEASON WITH HOPE AND TALENT

THE POSTSEASON football hopes of Carmel High may be slim going into the final two weeks of the regular season — the Padres are 2-2 in the Mission Trail Division of the Mission Trail Athletic League, and 4-4 overall — but this is a different team than we watched in the early weeks.

Golden Anderson (eight seasons as head coach, eight playoff appearances) has seen a remarkable improvement over the past two weeks, during which the Padres routed San Lorenzo Valley 49-19 and Stevenson 41-0.

That leaves CHS in a fourth-place tie with SLV, behind King City, Soledad and Scotts Valley (one loss each). Meanwhile, it's possible that only one team — the league champ — will earn a playoff berth this year.

But a lot could happen in a very balanced league during those final three weeks.

The Padres had a bye last week — an opportunity to shore up some deficiencies and heal some nagging injuries — and will get the chance to knock King City (4-1, 5-3

a road game at Stevenson (1-3, 2-4) on Saturday, then host archrival SLV (2-2, 4-4) on the final weekend of the season.

Soledad (3-1, 5-3 overall), riding high after beating Scotts Valley 19-3 a week ago, finishes with back-to-back road games against SLV and Stevenson.

If SLV beats Scotts Valley and Soledad, Carmel has a better shot at playoff consideration.

“There are a lot of scenarios out there, and, honestly, I’m not really clear on what they all are, but we only control the games we play,” Anderson said. “We don’t really discuss the playoffs. We focus on the team in front of us and let the rest take care of itself.”

Solid corps

In fact, Anderson says his tendency as a head coach is to focus more on eliminating any weaknesses in his own team, rather than worrying about the next opponent — and there are fewer weaknesses than there were

three touchdowns, and intercepted two passes against SLV.

Last week, against his former school, he scored four TDs and ran for 95 yards.

An even bigger impact, said Anderson, is that Mornhinweg’s presence at running back has enabled Luke Melcher (446 yards in six games as the starting running back) to return to his more-natural receiver position, and allowed part-time running back Yungjae Chee to focus more intensely on his primary position, line-backer.

Melcher bolsters an already-solid corps of receivers that includes Rashaan Ward (32 catches, 487 yards, 8 TDs), sophomore Nico Staehle (averaging almost 20 yards per reception) and freshman J.T. Byrne (five catches in his last two games).

Chee is part of a defense that has forced 10 turnovers in its two most-recent games

learning on the job, gaining experience, and showing improvement,” the coach said. “And the real maturity I see has been in our work habits during practice. Our attention to detail has become much better as the season has progressed.”

A final factor that bodes well is that the Padres enter the homestretch with every player available: no injuries, no ineligible players going into the final two games.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

Saturday’s opponent, King City, will arrive with a quarterback, Luis Luna, who has thrown for 1,234 yards and 13 TDs, and an explosive receiver, Clay Barbree, who has 588 yards on 24 receptions.

King City will be looking for its third-straight win after beating SLV 27-9 on Oct. 13 and Pacific Grove 49-0 last week.

The Mustangs also will have some additional motivation: They haven’t won a league title in 35 years, and haven’t beaten Carmel, or reached the postseason, since 2006.

Looking ahead (Oct. 27 - Nov. 2)

■ The Padres field hockey squad finishes its regular season with a 3:30 p.m. game today (Friday) at Santa Catalina.

■ King City’s league-leading football team plays at Carmel High at 2 p.m. Saturday.

■ Carmel boys water polo will participate Saturday in the Monterey Bay League postseason tournament at Hartnell College. The match will be played at either 12:30 or 2 p.m. (to be determined).

■ Girls golf competes Tuesday in the Central Coast Section Championship tournament at Laguna Seca Golf Ranch (TBA).

■ Carmel girls tennis plays Wednesday and Thursday at the MTAL Championship tournament at Chamisal, 1 p.m. both days.

■ Carmel cross-country competes Thursday at the MTAL Championships, beginning at 3 p.m. at Toro Park in Salinas.

■ Carmel volleyball will participate in Central Coast Section playoffs (days, times, venues TBA).

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PHOTOS/LUKE DEPALATIS

Padres players like cornerback Adam Ramlawi (above) and wide receiver Rashaan Ward (right) are focused on playing well the next two weeks, with some hopes of getting to the postseason.



overall) from its exclusive position atop the standings in a 2 p.m. game Saturday at Carmel High. If they can do that, then win The Shoe at Pacific Grove (0-5, 1-7) the following week (7:30 p.m., Nov. 3), they’ll finish 4-2 (6-4 overall) and hold a tiebreaker over the Mustangs.

Scotts Valley (3-1, 5-3 overall, with a win over Carmel and a loss to Soledad) will play

during the first six weeks.

Some very positive dominoes began to fall Carmel’s way on Oct. 6, when sophomore running back and cornerback Dakota Mornhinweg finally became eligible to play after transferring to CHS from Stevenson, where he was a standout receiver a year ago.

In his debut as a Padre, Mornhinweg rushed for 148 yards on 20 carries, scored

(six against SLV, four against Stevenson).

In fact, the Padres have intercepted an astounding 20 passes in their first eight games, led by free safety Zach DeZee and cornerbacks Adam Ramlawi (four each), safety Tristan McCallister (three), Benjamin Lund (two), and Mornhinweg (two).

Anderson also points to the improvement of an offensive line that was revamped after the first three games. Left tackle Jackson Williams and left guard Takaya Cole have been particularly reliable, he said.

“We’ve got a lot of young players who are

Where are the kids in bathing suits?

IT WASN’T as hot out when a car crashed into a fire hydrant on a Pacific Grove street corner last week, but kids seeking relief from record temperatures wouldn’t have had much time to play in the geyser of water at Laurel and 17th, anyway. Since the accident happened right behind the fire station, firefighters were quickly able to shut off the water, according to Cal Am spokeswoman Catherine Stedman, saving an untold amount of water.

“The fire department was able to respond right away, given how close the hydrant was to their location, so the valve was shut off quickly,” she said. “A car hit the hydrant, which broke the bolts at the bottom of the hydrant. We replaced the bolts and the gasket; otherwise, the hydrant was fine.”



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Editorial

Please don't listen to the water crazies

THIS COMMUNITY has a single, over-arching job to do when it comes to our water supply: Get one that's reliable, drought-proof, cost-effective and adequate for the needs of the people. That's it — and after more than 30 years of trying, we're finally getting close.

But that doesn't mean that there aren't still plenty of obstacles in the way. The technical problems have all been pretty much worked out, in the form of a desal plant in the Marina Dunes, but the political ones are still significant: First of all, to get the permits the desal plant needs. And then to survive the court challenges to those permits. And then finally build the dam thing.

Why is it so difficult to get permits for something as essential as a supply of drinking water? Isn't the permit process supposed to serve the needs of the people? Not in this state, unfortunately.

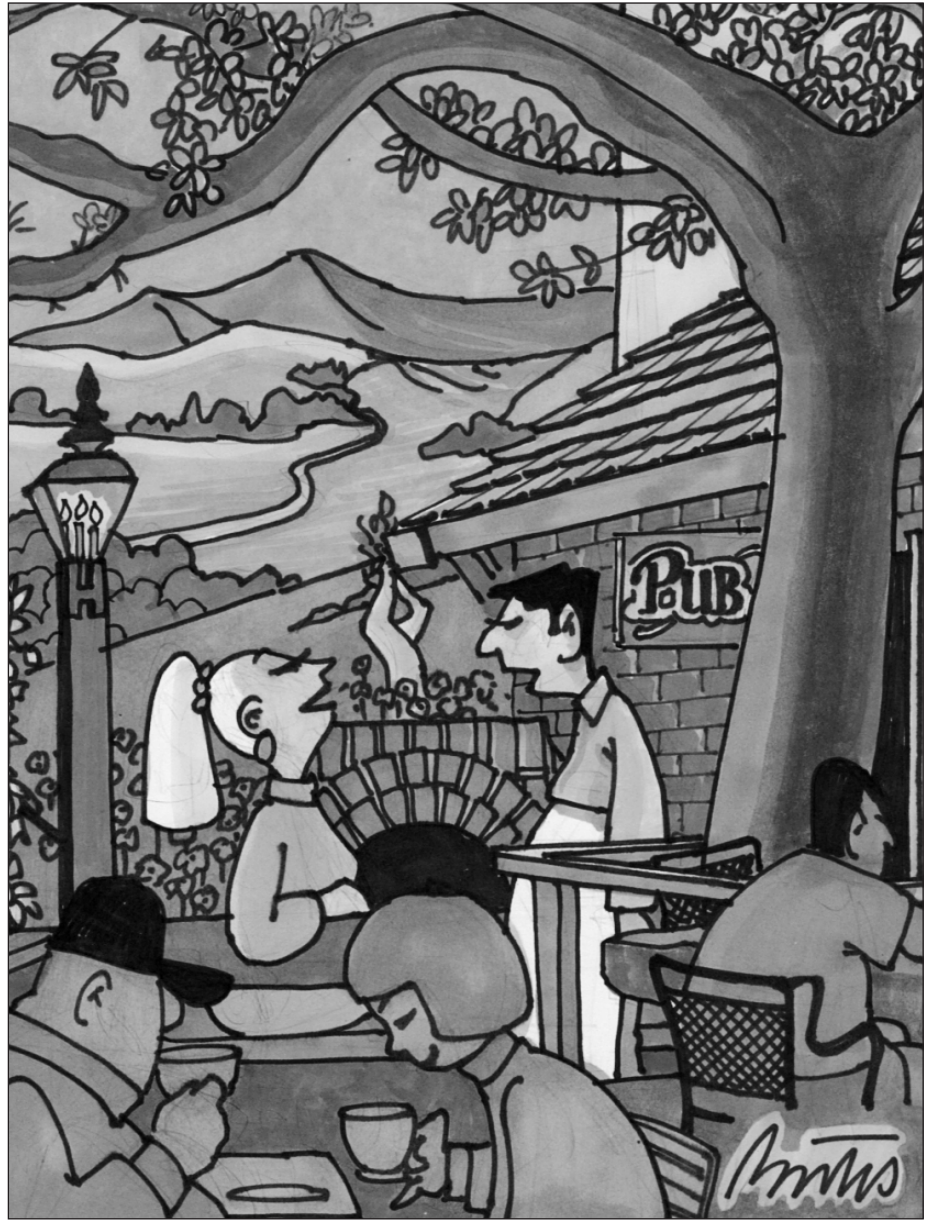
Starting in the early 1970s, California enacted a series of laws designed to make it harder to build even the most essential project — a task that was accomplished largely by empowering activists and busybodies and giving them the tools they need to stop anything they don't happen to like. Starting with the public comment period at every local government meeting, continuing with the exhaustive environmental studies that must be completed to support an application before it's even submitted and the multi-layered process every project must survive before getting a permit, and culminating with the lawsuits that can be filed, challenging even the tiniest aspects of the development project or the decision to approve it, California's permit maze has a complexity that would be a source of wonder, if it weren't so awful.

The local examples of this phenomenon are too numerous to list, although two of the most egregious examples are happening right now. As you read these words, one group is still fighting the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District's plan to reuse wastewater, a project called Pure Water Monterey, while another group, aided by the City of Marina, claims the Pure Water project will be such a success, there will no longer any need for a desal plant.

They can't both be right, of course, but lock them in a room, and the result is that your garden dies.

We can only hope that the California Public Utilities Commission approves our desal plant regardless of the silly objections our local activist groups and a disgruntled city raise, and that somewhere, somehow, a judge with a strong sense of public purpose can be found to let the permits for the desal plant survive. But don't count on it happening in your lifetime.

BEST of BATES



"Is Clint here?"
"No, ma'am. It's his day off."

Letters to the Editor

Slant well works

Dear Editor,

There is too much deception being foisted upon Monterey's water consumers. Trying to counter it can easily become a daily task. Case in point is the often-repeated argument that the test slant well in Marina is not operating as Cal Am claims. The truth, supported by expert science, is that the slant well is operating as expected.

A slant well uses the same proven technology as vertical wells, simply drilled at an angle. The well is constructed on land angled to capture ocean water that has been flowing inland via seawater intrusion for decades. The result: the Cal Am plant will process seawater without the environmental impacts of an open-ocean intake.

After two years of slant well testing, the water drawn from the well is on average 92 percent ocean water, and the rest is unusable brackish water.

Outside experts, not Cal Am employees, have proven the effectiveness of this approach and its results. And all the data accumulated is available to the public at www.watersupplyproject.org.

Paul B. Bruno, Monterey

'Courage dwells not'

Dear Editor,

Naive me, I thought nullification went out with John C. Calhoun. However, our county supervisors fully embrace California's recently imposed sanctuary state policies, which intend to subvert federal law regarding international trespassers — to the point of using \$1.8 million of Monterey County taxpayer's money to give free medical care to criminal immigrants.

But let's get back to the concept of nullification. It takes no bold courage for the supervisors to merely follow what the governor, the attorney general and the legislature have stated as their intent. Surely heads higher up will fall before the supervisors ever feel anything like Jacksonian heat from the Federal government. (Andrew Jackson threatened to hang Calhoun for nullification).

However, if nullification of higher authority is the new cause célèbre of Golden State politics, why don't county supervisors call for the nullification of the state's Carmel River cease and desist order? Why not show some real courage and tell the state that the Carmel River is our water, to hell with the fish and wacky environmentalists, and we intend to use the river for the health and well being of our citizenry. Afterwards the CPUC and Cal Am can be dealt with in accordance with how accommodating they wish to be to the consumer (sounds rather like free enter-

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Bringing history to life is all in a day's work for him

IF YOU'VE ever toured Ed Ricketts' Pacific Biological Laboratory on Cannery Row, you've probably seen the concrete "boxes" out in back, where Ricketts temporarily held his specimens of sea life.

But did you know that he didn't create them? Tim Thomas, probably the foremost local authority on the history of Cannery Row, Fisherman's Wharf and Monterey Bay's fisheries, said that Ricketts didn't build the lab. He purchased it from a Spanish family who lived there, who used the boxes to brine sardines.

The funny thing about talking to Thomas, though, is that no matter what you ask him

Thomas — a Pacific Grove resident — has long, deep roots in the Monterey Peninsula. His family's lived here for four generations, including in a house in P.G. that was designed by Julia Morgan. And, he's a distant cousin of John Steinbeck. He can recount stories from his maternal grandmother about the author, because she lived next door to him in Salinas.

While he was at MPC, he said, he really wanted to go into filmmaking, but then he discovered that was a pretty expensive endeavor.

Also, history just held too much fascination. He became the historian, curator and director of public programs at the Monterey Maritime Museum, where he stayed for 16 years, constantly adding to his extensive knowledge of the bay's fishing history.

His distinctive, animated style of storytelling developed while he worked at the Monterey Bay Aquarium, where he created living history pieces about whaling, and the history of Chinese fishing in the area. "I noticed people remembered better," with the drama, he said.

'History slam'

On his Fisherman's Wharf tours, Thomas reaches all the way back to when the Rumsien people set out in small tule boats — boats made of rushes tied together — to fish. He describes how one immigrant population succeeded another in the fishing industry, each disliked by the groups of people who already lived here.

Other tours include the neighborhood that was once Monterey's Japan Town, from the

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

about himself, he manages to quickly segue to a story of local history — and they're all interesting.

He's a walking treasure trove of information, and thanks to a flair for the theatrical, the tours he's given for years of local sites are not just an experience of watching somebody point at something, explain what it is/was, and then move on. No, he brings props and acts things out.

"That's just the way I am," he said, adding that he'd taken theater classes along with history at MPC. That means that he doesn't just tell you about Monterey restaurateur Ernest Doelter, and how he made abalone world-famous way back in the early 1900s. Thomas whips out a red fez, like the one Doelter is wearing in the Jo Mora illustrations on his

Historian and tour guide Tim Thomas likes to illustrate his tours with props, like a faux sardine. He's also been known to don a bright red fez because he believes drama helps people learn.

PHOTO/MICHAEL LOWE



Alvarado Street restaurant's menu, and sings part of "The Abalone Song."

What "Abalone Song"? The one that was sung by folks hereabouts to pass the time while they pounded out the pucks of shellfish to tenderize them. Verses — dozens and dozens of them — were composed on the spot, starting with the first one by Carmel writer George Sterling.

"It wasn't always a song," Thomas noted. "When George Sterling encouraged all those Bohemians to make up these abalone ditties, while pounding abalone on Carmel Beach, they were recited more like a dirge. Sterling later published several verses as poetry."

That's why you can sometimes catch Thomas, on the Wharf, in front of God and everybody, reciting a verse like, "Oh, some like ham and some like jam and some like macaroni, but our tom cat, he lives on fat, and juicy abalone."

period in the 1930s when 80 percent of the wharf's businesses were Japanese-owned, and of course, his tour of Cannery Row. He'd like to write a book about that one, and it wouldn't be his first.

Thomas is the author of, "The Abalone King of Monterey," "The Japanese on the Monterey Peninsula" and co-author of "Monterey's Waterfront."

He said he's taking a little break from his tour business, but he's kicking around a few other things he'd like to do. He's contemplating organizing a "history slam," in which a bunch of historians would get 10 minutes apiece to share a true story of days gone by on the Peninsula.

Another idea is to start a blog about Monterey's restaurant industry, using his extensive collection of menus, dating back to the 19th century. Sounds like a great way for him to give us all something else to chew on.

Is it a straight line that joins these blocks, or is it something more?

THE GENESIS of an artist is rarely identifiable, but Lucas Blok seemed mildly amused as he reminisced about attending a Montessori school in Holland, where, as a 6-year-old, somebody sat him down in a woodshop, taught him to use a handsaw, and put him to work making bookshelves.

"They basically amounted to six planks, about 30 inches long, that somehow got assembled," he said. "I always laugh about that because I paint rectangles today, so I guess I'm still connected."

With a bit of a stretch, we also might touch other connections in his life that suggest why (if not how) this artist is somehow able to paint his colorful rectangles in a way that plays tricks on a viewer's eyes and mind. Stare at a Blok painting long enough and it appears to morph and move. Edges vibrate or glow. Colors change. Shapes sometimes seem to vanish. He compares the effect to the experience of listening to music.

"In music, the linear time factor — rhythm — along with harmony, volume, and intensity — creates the experience. It is constantly moving, changing," Blok explained. "In my work, I utilize color and optics to achieve a similar experience: creating time-rhythm within a static image. I aspire toward a visual music."

How an artist comes to paint vibrating rectangles, as opposed to flowers, faces, or oceanscapes, is a mystery that's probably too

deep to solve, but it seems oddly suspicious that Blok moved from those childhood shelf-building days in Holland to a teenage upbringing in Palo Alto, not far from the cultural revolution erupting at UC Berkeley and Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco.

"I probably got into art as a 16-year-old in California because the whole anti-establishment thing going on. It wasn't cool to be 'The Man,'" he said. "Those were the beginnings ... but nothing about it was an intelligent decision on my part."

Indeed, perhaps an artist with a developing brain gets a contact high, at the very

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

least, from a culture infused with marijuana, LSD and other things that might help him learn to make a perfectly rigid rectangle move on its canvas surface.

A bottle of gin

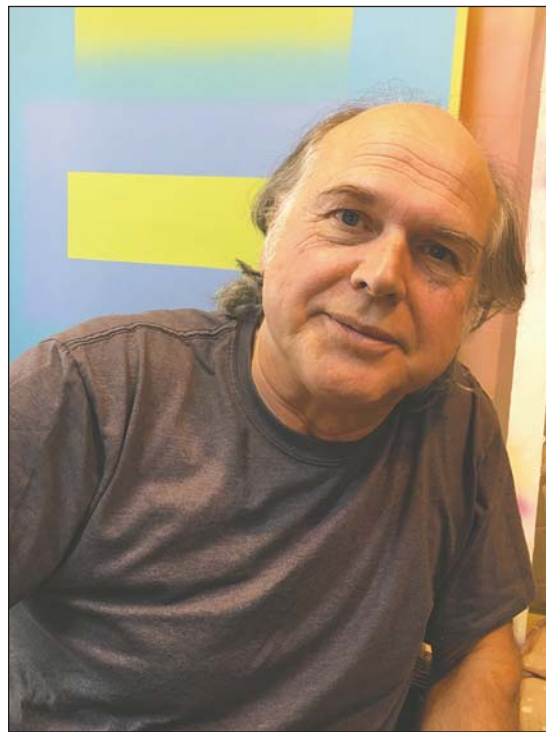
Blok's upbringing also might drop some clues. His early years were certainly bleak enough to make a child develop an imagination as a defense mechanism. Blok watched his parents struggle through Holland's post-World War II years, the aftermath of an era of Nazi occupation, during which they had seen friends hauled off to work in German factories (targets of Allied bombs), or die in concentration camps.

"My mother literally walked around occupied Holland with 10,000 guilders and a bottle of gin in her purse," he said. "If anything bad happened, first you offered the money, then you offered the gin, and if that didn't work, you offered yourself. My parents told me a lot of stories about the things people did to survive."

Blok's father brought the family to Canada two different times, searching for a better life. He was disappointed both times by a lack of opportunity and eventually made the move to California, where he found work as a 40-year-old busboy, and eventually became a dining room manager.

His son, meanwhile, felt burned out by the moves, and frustrated by changes of countries, languages, and schools.

"When you're always coming into new situations, and you're the stupid one, education becomes confirmation



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Known for his abstract paintings of rectangles, Lucas Blok started painting around age 16, in Palo Alto.

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LETTERS

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prise, doesn't it?). Alas, courage dwells not in the supervisors' chambers.

Richard S. Hellam, Seaside

Time to 'get creative'

Dear Editor,

The way the planning commission and some council members are behaving toward the Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar in the Carmel Plaza is going to give Carmel a black eye.

The objections sound petty to me, and disrespectful to a particular group of tourists who visit Carmel regularly and often choose to frequent that shop. Those tourists feel welcomed there because the food is familiar,

they can see the menu in tasteful pictures on the wall (overcoming a language problem), and they don't have to spend a lot of time getting a meal before they go to other shops. Plus, many locals hang out there during the day because they like the place just as it is. The food at the coffee shop is served fast because of the kind of food served but is eaten while sitting at the tables and chairs provided by the restaurant ... not take-out.

I love the long counter because I get to see what I can buy. There are other restaurants that have long counters. I wonder if the city council is measuring all of those ... I hope not.

I think it's time for the city council to get creative, think out of the box and figure out ways to be more inclusive instead of being picayune.

Carol Kahn, Carmel

'Strength and decency'

Dear Editor,

Jimmy Panetta and 100 of his House of Representatives colleagues are right to urge the administration to admit more refugees for resettlement in the United States. In recent years the average number allowed into the United States has been about 110,000 per year. The Trump administration would like to reduce that by more than half.

As you point out, Americans are a generous people, but many of our fellow citizens oppose resettlement of refugees in general. Some are concerned that refugees take jobs away from U.S. citizens and many see

refugees as potentially being involved in terrorist activities.

I'm sure Rep. Panetta and his colleagues are aware of these concerns. They all hear from constituents who oppose refugee resettlement. But, while weighing these concerns, the members of Congress who signed the letter to the administration are saying we are a generous and brave people who offer friendship and support to victims of war and tyranny.

This a position of strength and decency which should be applauded.

Jim Copeland, Carmel Valley

BLOK

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tion that you don't know much," Blok said. "As a result, I'm pretty much self-taught in most of the things I do."

He dabbled in music (briefly taking guitar lessons from Jerry Garcia, soon to achieve Grateful Dead fame) and played in a garage band as a teen, began experimenting with art as a college student, and worked as a graphic artist and printer as a young adult.

While attending Foothill College, Blok met his future wife, Barbara Ruzicka, a blossoming classical pianist who is among the Peninsula's most sought-after private piano instructors.

They originally moved to Carmel in 1976, but a Bohemian spirit took them to San Francisco, Portugal, and England before they returned in the fall of '88. They live near Sunset Center.

Since 1994, Blok, now 67, has created his artwork in a studio he rents in the attic of a Monterey church. The genre sells better in

large, diversified cities — major art hubs like New York, Miami (where a December show is scheduled), or Los Angeles — than locally, he said. His pieces are part of the permanent collection of the Triton Museum of Art in Santa Clara, the Crocker Museum of Art in Sacramento, and the Berkeley Art Museum, as well as Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Westland House in Monterey, and Montage Wellness Center in Salinas. Blok's work is represented in Europe by Heitsch Gallery in Munich, Germany.

"My goal, which I don't think I've achieved yet, is to create something complex enough, yet immediate enough, that you could spend an hour or two with it," he said. "It's sort of like rehearsing something, or reliving it ... having an experience that holds up until ultimately, it becomes emotional."

Blok's art can be viewed at the Carmel Art Association gallery (Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues), and can be seen online at www.lucasblok.com.

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tion, and went further by saying the city should hear from the county's Child Protective Services about "what they anticipate their challenges will be in protecting kids from unexpected exposure."

"There are a lot of questions about kids," Garfield said. "And what I would like to know is whether we have the capacity to restrict edibles, particularly the ones that look like gummy bears and candy, to keep

them from being distributed in our community?"

Mayor Bill Kampe also wondered if the city could ban edibles, but by the end of the meeting, there was no clear answer.

Although P.G. Police Chief Amy Christey recommended that the council continue the prohibition on commercial sales and cultivation, she also played devil's advocate.

"I heard a lot of concern and questions regarding children," Christey said. "I do want to say that right now we have alcohol and drugs in houses, and there are children in those houses. So, I will draw that analogy with marijuana as well."

FRACTURED

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of witnesses, but didn't find any.

An ambulance took Bruno to Natividad Medical Center with serious injuries that included brain bleeding, and fractures in his upper spine and right elbow, according to Loza, but he's expected to survive.

The investigating officer does not believe Rankin was intoxicated at the time of the crash, though he still could be cited for hitting Bruno with his car.

"The California Highway Patrol would like to remind drivers of the importance of keeping your eyes on the road, especially in residential areas where pedestrians, children, pets and bicyclists are commonly found," Loza added. "It only takes a second for a tragedy to occur."

APPOINT

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Friends of Carmel Forest. She's monitoring about 20 Centennial trees and also works with the Friends of Mission Trail Nature Preserve doing monthly cleanups in the park to remove invasive species.

New library trustee

Finally, Phillip Pardue was appointed to the Harrison Memorial Library board to finish out the term of Richard Flower, who died earlier this year. Pardue will serve out the remainder of Flower's three-year term.

Pardue is also new to the area, having moved to Hatton Fields a little over a year ago. He was a surface warfare officer in the U.S. Navy from 1983 to 2011, when he went on to become a program manager and executive at Johns Hopkins University's applied physics laboratory. In addition, he's conduct-

CHURCH

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in conflict with the Religious Land Use and Institutionalized Persons Act that prohibits the imposition of burdens on the ability of prisoners to worship as they please."

The church's pastor, Orville Myers, said he's happy about the outcome, but is still concerned that some are uneasy about the church, and he's hoping time — and the church's good deeds — will sway them.

"It's just going to take some time for people to realize that we're not going to be this huge thing," Myers added. "Every community needs a church — people need a place to go when they're hurt and looking for answers. Even those who have opposed the church will be warmly welcomed at any time."

ed research on the life-cycle costs of Navy vessels for the RAND Corporation since December 2016.

In his application, he noted that Harrison Memorial Library is "an intellectual hub in our community and serves as a much-needed social center of focus for a significant segment of our residents." He also noted that a balance can be struck between preserving the best and strongest attributes of the library, and changing with the times.

At the Oct. 3 council meeting, members unanimously voted in favor of the appointments as recommended by Mayor Steve Dallas and Mayor Pro Tem Carrie Theis, who reviewed the applications and interviewed the candidates. Before the vote, councilwoman Jan Reimers thanked them for their time and energy, and said she "was excited to know we had such a wonderful array of just really super applicants." In addition to those appointed, a half-dozen people applied for the various positions.

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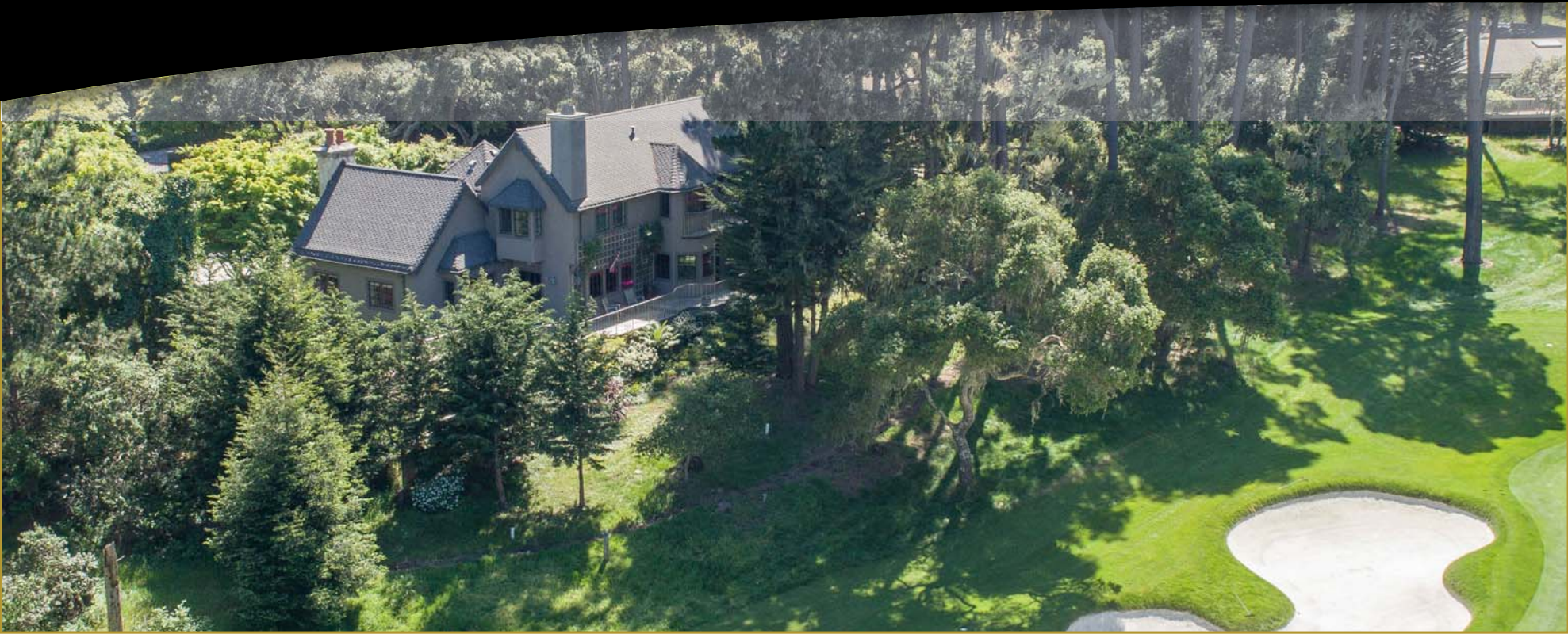
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"CARMEL LEGENDS"

BY AL SMITH

Chances are you don't know where FRASER WAY is. So pay attention and amaze your friends with your knowledge of Carmel trivia. It's a short, one-block street that runs from Casanova to Camino Real below 13th and just north of Santa Lucia. It's the only deviation from the otherwise geometrically perfect gridwork of streets laid out in 1902 by square-rigged developers Devendorf and Powers. And it's a monument to the great Fraser Feud of 1906-14. The Fraser brothers, Hector and Wilbur, owned the whole block, a gift from their father, Hector, Sr. Wilbur had an ambition to create a public inn which he would call Fraser Ranch. "You're nuts," said Hector. "This is a quiet, residential community." The argument raged for 8 years and was settled only when Hector cut off the lower tip of the block and deeded it to Wilbur "in fee simple." Today there are 4 houses on Fraser Way the dividing line, none an inn. And, if you believe this story, we have some stock in the new bridge that will cross Carmel Bay that we'd like to discuss with you.

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TO: THE mayor, members of the city council, and planning commissioners.
RE: Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar
SUBJECT: Get out of my coffee shop (Implied: *If you know what's good for you*).
 A recent story in The Pine Cone reported on how the village government has ganged up on one of Carmel's most charming businesses, forcing it to make expensive changes if it wants to continue to do business in charming Carmel.
 Mr. Mayor, as sung by Jim Croce, don't tug on Superman's cape, don't spit into the wind, and don't pull the mask off the old Lone Ranger because you'll be messing around with some

teed-off activist geezers.
 The Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar is my coffee shop. I'm a regular there. I go there because Mira and Mathew Porgess have devised a remarkable business plan — quality food delivered with friendly service at reasonable prices. Imagine the gurus at the Wharton School coming up with something as ingenious as that.
 The entire Carmel Plaza has been undergoing an extensive renovation. Throughout the jackhammering, clouds of dust, lack of parking on Mission, and the threat of being run over by high-speed wheelbarrows, our little group of seniors continues to meet there. Why? Because few merchants in town can make one feel as welcome as Mira can. This family-owned and operated shop has been welcoming customers for more than 11 years.

cil member Carrie Theis who said that the CC&CB can't be seen from the street, "So how much it is really bothering anyone, anyway?"
 Oh, and then there's the comment from a member of the Carmel Residents Association: "If the owners of the cocoa bar want to be a full-line restaurant, then they have to look like a full-line restaurant. They can't have it both ways." Wow! The CRA. Now there's an organization suffering from a long history of chronic uptightness. Here's their mission statement: *The Carmel Residents Association is committed to the protection and enrichment of the quality of life in Carmel-by-the-Sea and the preservation of its heritage and natural beauty through education, community activities and advocacy.*
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 The article also quoted Hizzoner, the mayor, making statements that had they been tweeted would prove the White House doesn't hold a patent on insensitivity. He's quoted as saying: "This reminds me of a McDonald's." Comparing the Carmel Coffee and Cocoa Bar to McDonald's is almost as silly as comparing Ronald McDonald to an elected city official.
 One of the council members said that the food photos and menu boards are overwhelming. The food photos, which are very professional and tastefully done, help the non-English speaking clientele to order food. It is a very international concept appearing in restaurants all over Europe and Asia.
 I've asked this rhetorical question before: What happens to perfectly normal people when they become members of city councils and/or planning commissions? Does a magnetometer buzz, requiring them to leave common sense, logic and sound judgment at the door before they enter the meeting room?
 On several occasions tourists have asked for directions while I've sat outside the CC&CB having coffee. Never has one told me he came to Carmel, not for the restaurants and shopping, but to go to city hall so he can listen to the deliberative ruminations of this governing body and the wisdom dispensed there.
 Thank goodness for the voice of reason coming from coun-

Scenic Views

By **JERRY GERVASE**

Now back to the Lord High Mayor who, when Mira protested that she couldn't afford an architect and another remodel, chastened: "We did not put ourselves in this position. You put yourself in this position, so thank you very much."
 Apparently, the mayor flunked Creating a Congenial Business Climate 101. Isn't his job to build support, win people over through persuasion, and score legislative victories that will encourage a public sense that he is competent, even talented? His two quotes in the Pine Cone story sound as if he is making this personal. He should be benefiting business owners, not bullying them.
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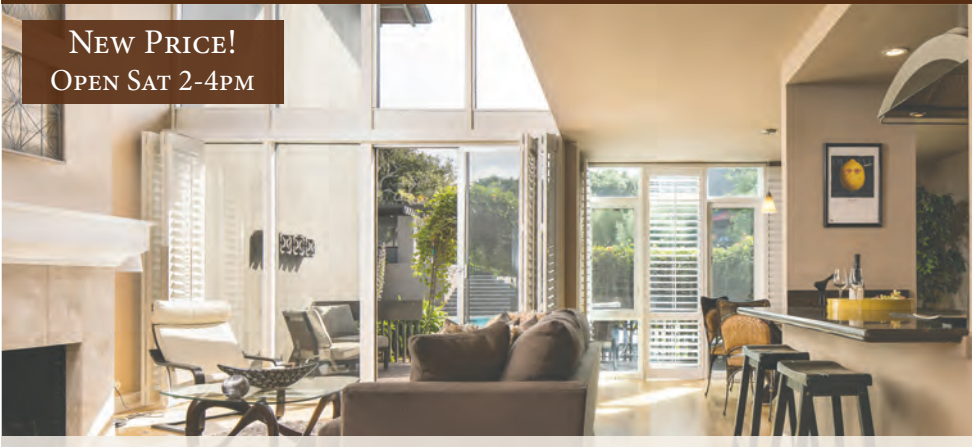


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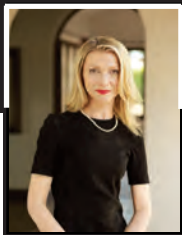
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171990
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.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 29, 2017
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Filing type: FBN FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. (PC927)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171922
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **INTERGALACTIC 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

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 21, 2017
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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
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017
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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

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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: **SALAD BOWLS, 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

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 27, 2017
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, 2017. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171971
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Ulearn Tech, 27485 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Thomas Luke Castellanos, 27485 Schulte Rd., Carmel, CA 93923
This business is conducted by an individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable
S/ Thomas Luke Castellanos
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 27, 2017
Original filing
10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3/17
CNS-3055305#
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Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2017. (PC1005)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172030
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **HARA ACADEMY, 44 Melway Cir., 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.: HARA MOTION PICTURE CONSERVATORY 44 Melway Cir., 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. 1, 2013.
S/ Michael Buffo
Oct. 5, 2017

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 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: NEW FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172033
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Rhino Linings of Monterey, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside CA 93955. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): ARGUMENTE LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside CA 93955; California
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/19/2017
S/ Don Tena, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 5, 2017
10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10/17
CNS-3060606#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2017. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171948
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. AJ's Properties, 2. Alexander J. Heisinger Properties, P.O. Box 7008, Carmel, CA 93921
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Alex J Heisinger, P.O. Box 7008, Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2016.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171951
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

CCRG, 1015 Nipomo Street, Suite 100, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401, County of San Luis Obispo
Registered Owner(s): Central Coast Realty Group, Inc., 1015 Nipomo Street, Suite 100, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401; California
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/2008
S/ Erny Pinckerl, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 26, 2017
Original filing
10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3/17
CNS-3055787#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2017. (PC1010)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172018
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

BREAKWATER SCUBA, 225 Cannery Row, Suite M, 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.: LUGO DIVING LLC, 225 Cannery Row, Suite M, Monterey, CA 93940
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: California
This business is conducted by: a limited liability company.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
S/ Morgan Lugo, Manager
Sept. 28, 2017

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 4, 2017
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3, 2017. (PC1012)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172134
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COASTLINE ACADEMY, 27853 Berwick Drive, Unit A, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: COASTLINE AUTOMATION, INC., 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE
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/ Nigel Tunnacliffe, CEO
Oct. 2, 2017

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 23, 2017
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Filing type: NEW FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172134
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: **COASTLINE ACADEMY, 27853 Berwick Drive, Unit A, Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY COUNTY
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: COASTLINE AUTOMATION, INC., 371 Ridge Way, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE
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/ Nigel Tunnacliffe, CEO
Oct. 2, 2017

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Filing type: NEW FILING
Publication dates: Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 2017. (PC1013)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172033
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Rhino Linings of Monterey, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside CA 93955. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): ARGUMENTE LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside CA 93955; California
This business is conducted by a corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/19/2017
S/ Don Tena, CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 5, 2017
10/20, 10/27, 11/3, 11/10/17
CNS-3060606#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Oct. 20, 27, Nov. 3, 10, 2017. (PC1015)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20171948
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

1. AJ's Properties, 2. Alexander J. Heisinger Properties, P.O. Box 7008, Carmel, CA 93921
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): Alex J Heisinger, P.O. Box 7008, Carmel, CA 93921
This business is conducted by an Individual
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 1/1/2016.

LEGALS DEADLINE:
Tuesday 4:30 pm

ALAIN PINEL REALTORS CARMEL

WELCOME Home

PEBBLE BEACH | 1568 SONADO ROAD
7 BEDS | 5.5 BATHS | 9600 SF | 87,1200 SF LOT | \$10,995,000
1568SONADO.COM

OPEN SAT 1-4



DRE 01119622

JAMAL NORZOOY
JNORZOOY@APR.COM | 831.277.5544

OPEN FRI 2-5 | SAT 12-4 | SUN 1:30-4:30

KAREN KATZ
KKATZ@APR.COM | 831.915.8153

DRE 01921747

PEBBLE BEACH | 2852 ELK RUN ROAD
4 BEDS | 3 BATHS | 2039 SF | 10,100 SF LOT | \$1,200,000

CARMEL | CRESPI 6SE OF MOUNTAIN VIEW
3 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | 2503 SF | 6098 SF LOT | 2,350,000
CRESPI6SEMOUNTAINVIEW.COM

OPEN SUN 1-4

SUSAN CLARK
SCLARK@APR.COM | 831.320.6801
Visit my blog Susclark.com

DRE 00929953

JUDIE PROFETA
JPROFETA@APR.COM | 831.601.3207

OPEN SAT 1-4 | SUN 12-3

DRE 00703550

CARMEL | 3466 TREVIS WAY
2 BEDS | 2 BATHS | 1415 SF | 10,000 SF LOT | \$1,299,000
TREVISWAYCARMEL.COM

831.622.1040
apr-carmel.com

OCEAN AVE
NW Corner Dolores
JUNIPERO
Between 5th & 6th



CARMEL

\$585,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
31 Del Mesa Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 594-8144		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 11-4 Su 11-1
4000 Rio Rd #10 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 596-1949		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
211 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-4318		
\$680,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
194 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 595-2060 / 233-4136		
\$699,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 11-1
36935 Palo Colorado Road Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-0797 / 224-6441		
\$705,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
209 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$750,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
7026 Valley Greens Circle #10 Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 297-2388		
\$795,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
24686 Handley Drive Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 601-6355		



\$799,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 10-4	By Appt
Santa Rita SW of 5th Avenue Carmel Carmel Realty Company 224-6353			
\$850,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2	
4000 Rio Road #20 Carmel Monterey Coast Realty 595-0676			
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4	
248 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892			
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2:30-4:30	Su 1-3
24720 Camino Del Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825			
\$1,189,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1:30-3	
Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd Carmel Pierson Realty Group 262-9072			
\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4	
25646 Carmel Knolls Drive Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040			
\$1,199,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4	
24703 Camino Del Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 521-6417			

This Weekend's

OPEN HOUSES *October 28-29*



\$1,295,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
Lobos 4 NE of 3rd Avenue
Carmel Realty Company Carmel 224-6353

\$1,490,000 **1bd 1ba** **Sa Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 3 SW of 10th
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 594-1302

\$1,495,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
Junipero 2 SW of 8th Ave
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222

\$1,498,000 **4bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
26291 Mesa Place
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 277-0971

\$1,499,000 **6bd 3ba** **Su 1-4**
Dolores 2 SW of 8th Ave
KW Coastal Estates Carmel 594-5523

\$1,595,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**
San Carlos 3 NE of Santa Lucia
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-4513

\$1,595,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 1-3**
8003 River Place
Carmel Realty Company Carmel 920-7023

\$1,599,000 **4bd 2.5ba** **Sa 12-3 Su 2-4**
25000 Pine Hills Dr
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 626-2222

\$1,795,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 1-4**
San Carlos 4 NW of 3rd Ave
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 236-8909

\$1,795,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 12-1:45**
Torres 3 NE of 4th Avenue
Carmel Realty Company Carmel 574-0260

\$1,895,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Su 1-3**
Guadalupe 5 SE of 3rd
The Ruiz Group Carmel 277-4917

\$1,900,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-4**
26355 Valley View Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel 521-7363 / 261-0714

\$1,995,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 1-3**
Casanova 5 SE 13th
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 905-2902

\$2,349,000 **4bd 3ba** **Su 2-4**
Dolores 3 SE of Third
Teles Properties Carmel 333-6448

\$2,350,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-4**
Crespi 6SE of Mountain View
Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$2,395,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 11:30-1:30**
Dolores, 3 SE of Vista St
Carmel
David Lyng Real Estate 915-9710

\$2,595,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
26339 Valley View Ave
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 596-7834 / 915-9339

\$2,599,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
142 Boyd Way
Teles Properties Carmel 915-2082

\$2,599,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa Su 1-4**
Monte Verde 2 NW Santa Lucia
Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040

\$2,650,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**
Lincoln 5 SE of 12th Avenue
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 809-6208

\$2,695,000 **3bd 2+ba** **Sa 11-1 Su 10-12**
7th 2 SW Casanova St
Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 869-8325

\$2,895,000 **4bd 3ba** **Su 11-2**
3311 San Luis Ave
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 747-0310

\$2,995,000 **2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 12-3 Su 11-1 Su 1-4**
San Antonio 2 NE of 4th
Alain Pinel Realtors Carmel 622-1040

\$3,195,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 4-6:30**
539 Paseo Venadis
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 574-0260

\$3,250,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 10-4 Su 12-4**
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th Street
Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-9484 / 588-2154

\$3,595,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Fr 12-3 Sa Su 12-4**
2508 16th Ave
Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 619-518-2755 / 277-4214

\$3,795,000 **3bd 2ba** **Su 2-4**
2530 San Antonio Avenue
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 521-0009

\$3,950,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 1-3:30**
Monte Verde 2 SW of 13th Avenue
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 574-0260 / 521-4855

\$4,395,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2-4 Su 12-2**
Camino Real 2 NW 8th Ave
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel 747-0310 / 915-7256

\$4,895,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-4**
108 Yankee Point Drive
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 241-2600

\$4,900,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-3 Su 12-2**
26026 Ridgewood Road
Carmel
Teles Properties 915-8833 / 521-7099

\$5,500,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 1-3**
Carmelo 2 SE of Ocean Avenue
Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 601-5483

\$6,995,000 **4bd 4ba** **Su 2-4**
2848 Santa Lucia Avenue
Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 204-2204

\$6,995,000 **4bd 4ba** **Sa 1:30-4 Su 2-4**
2848 Santa Lucia Ave
Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-3540 / 204-2204

\$7,800,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Su 11-3**
26405 Scenic Road
Carmel Realty Company Carmel 238-1380 / 236-2268

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$2,100,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
217 Peter Pan Rd
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Highlands 626-2222

\$3,150,000 **4bd 4.5ba** **Su 1-3**
153 San Remo Rd
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Carmel Highlands 277-2536

\$4,950,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-3 Su 2-4**
175 Sonoma Lane
KW Coastal Estates Carmel Highlands 917-4744 / 250-3057

\$9,500,000 **4bd 4.5ba** **Sa 1-4**
176 Spindrift
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 238-6152

\$11,900,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa 2:30-4**
243 Highway 1
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Highlands 224-3370

CARMEL VALLEY

\$750,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
12445 Saddle Rd
Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 884-3849

\$799,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Su 2-4**
4 Buena Vista Del Rio
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 905-5158

\$850,000 **4bd 3.5ba** **Sa 12-2 Su 11:30-2**
31315 Via la Naranga
Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 236-7251

\$869,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 1-3 Su 11-3**
24 Virginia Way #B
Carmel Valley
Teles Properties 277-1396 / 333-6448

\$869,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 12-3**
24 De El Rio Road
Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

\$930,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**
41 Lilac Lane
Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-1893

\$1,050,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-3**
28088 Barn Ct
Carmel Valley
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-6511

\$1,179,000 **4bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**
21 Via Contenta
Carmel Valley
Sotheby's Int'l RE 884-6820



\$1,195,000 **3bd 3ba** **Sa 12-2**
14 La Rancheria
Carmel Realty Company Carmel Valley 320-7961

\$1,335,000 **5bd 4.5ba** **Su 2-4**
24769 Schulte Rd.
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 238-0464

\$1,489,500 **5bd 4ba** **Su 12-2**
26373 Jeanette Rd
KW Coastal Estates Carmel Valley 277-0689

\$1,750,000 **5bd 4ba** **Sa 11-1**
27185 Los Arboles Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE Carmel Valley 320-1109

CORRALITOS

\$1,395,000 **4bd 3ba** **Su 1-4**
709 Falcon View Terr
David Lyng Real Estate Corralitos 419-5236

MARINA

\$495,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa Su 12-2**
2 Carmel Circle
KW Coastal Estates Marina 915-1535

\$515,000 **3bd 2ba** **Su 2-4**
362 Reindollar
Teles Properties Marina 778-4136

\$569,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
128 Cypress Lakes Court
KW Coastal Estates Marina 595-9242

\$625,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 1:30-4**
125 Brookside Place
Sotheby's Int'l RE Marina 601-2200

\$637,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 11-1 Su 2-4**
13438 Warren Ave
Alain Pinel Realtors Marina 622-1040

\$792,000 **5bd 4ba** **Sa 1-4**
13521 Warren Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Marina 905-2842

MONTEREY

\$439,000 **2bd 1ba** **Su 1-4**
2203 Golden Oaks Lane
Montgomery Company Monterey 601-9963

\$559,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 11:30-2**
19 Montsalas Dr.
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 869-2424

\$597,500 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
415 Palo Verde Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 521-0231

\$630,000 **2bd 2.5ba** **Sa 12-2**
7 Via Joaquin #16
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 595-2060 / 917-3966

\$659,000 **2bd 2ba** **Sa 11-2 Su 12-2**
218 Dundee Dr
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 596-1214

\$675,000 **1bd 1ba** **Su 12-2**
125 Surf Way #410
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 236-7976

\$749,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 1-4**
21 Skyline Crest
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 869-2777 / 236-4946

\$778,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
604 Mar Vista Dr
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 241-4259

\$795,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 2-4**
651 Lily St
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 594-0851

\$810,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa Su 11-3**
1122 Josselyn Canyon
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 238-8116

\$825,000 **3bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**
22 Skyline Crest
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 236-4513

\$845,000 **2bd 3.5ba** **Su 1-3**
14 La Playa St
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 324-3910

\$945,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 11-2**
72 Via Del Rey
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 521-8508

\$965,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 11-1**
460 Archer Street
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 809-6636

\$995,000 **3bd 2ba** **Sa 2-4**
304 Mar Vista Drive
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 915-4092

\$999,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-4 Su 1-5**
22680 Gallant Fox Road
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 236-7976

\$1,100,000 **2bd 2ba** **Fr Sa Su 1-4**
989 Alameda Avenue
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 917-1631

\$1,488,000 **6bd 4+ba** **Sa 11-1**
10745 Saddle Road
The Jacobs Team Monterey 884-3919

\$1,775,000 **5bd 3.5ba** **Sa 1-3:30**
867 Via Mirada
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 521-9484

\$1,785,000 **3bd 3.5ba** **Sa Su 1-4**
414 Mirador Court
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 229-6697 / 521-7999

\$1,849,000 **6bd 6ba** **Sa 1-4**
915 Madison Street
Sotheby's Int'l RE Monterey 236-8909

\$1,888,000 **4bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
25671 Whip Road
The Jacobs Team Monterey 521-7999

\$2,950,000 **5bd 5+ba** **Su 1-4**
900 La Terraza Ct
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Monterey 626-2222

\$12,500,000 **3bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**
140 Beach Way
KW Coastal Estates Monterey 884-3919 / 601-5800

MONTEREY/SALINAS HWY

\$849,000 **4bd 2ba** **Su 1-4**
68 Harper Canyon Road
Sotheby's Int'l RE Mtry Slms Hwy 601-9071

\$1,695,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 1-3**
103 Laguna Pl
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty Mtry Slms Hwy 809-0532

MOSS LANDING

\$975,000 **3bd 3ba** **Su 12-2**
214 Monterey Dunes Way
David Lyng Real Estate Moss Landing 345-0503

\$975,000 **3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 2-4**
186 Monterey Dunes Way
Sotheby's Int'l RE Moss Landing 620-5706

\$1,000,000 **2bd 2ba** **Su 2-4**
190 Monterey Dunes Way
David Lyng Real Estate Moss Landing 566-0038

OPEN SAT 11-1

27185 Los Arboles Drive
Mid-Carmel Valley

3 bed, 2 bath main house
1 bed, 1 bath guest unit
1 bed, 1 bath guest house
1.21 Acre, orchard
Landscaped, pool
Gated with privacy
Wonderful location!

\$1,750,000



DAVID CRABBE

831.320.1109

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CalBRE# 01306450



Hidden Surprise



\$1,249,000 **4bd 4ba** **Su 2-4**
26080 Mesa Drive
Carmel Realty Company Carmel 224-6353

ALAIN PINEL REALTORS CARMEL

WELCOME Home



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

CARMEL | MONTE VERDE 2NW SANTA LUCIA
3 BEDS | 2.5 BATHS | 1725 SF | 4000 SF LOT | \$2,599,000



PEBBLE BEACH | 1276 VISCAINO ROAD
5 BEDS | 4.5 BATHS | \$2,195,000

OPEN SAT 12-2



OPEN SAT 1-4

CARMEL
25646 CARMEL KNOLLS DRIVE
3 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$1,195,000



PEBBLE BEACH
5 BEDS | 3.5 BATHS | \$2,350,000



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



PEBBLE BEACH
3 BEDS | 2 BATHS | \$1,145,000



CARMEL VALLEY
108,900 SF LOT | \$1,100,000

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OCEAN AVE
NW Corner Dolores
JUNIPERO
Between 5th & 6th



OPEN HOUSES

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PACIFIC GROVE

\$625,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
603 Acorn Ct Pacific Grove 601-3230 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$725,000	3bd 2ba	Fr 2-6 Sa Su 1-4
1106 Presidio Blvd Pacific Grove 293-4190 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$729,000	3bd 1ba	Su 1-3
517 2nd St Pacific Grove 238-4935 The Jones Group		
\$750,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
41 Country Club Gate Pacific Grove 884-6820 / 869-6117 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$899,000	3bd 1ba	Sa 1-4
507 13th Street Pacific Grove 915-8989 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$950,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
513 2nd Street Pacific Grove 214-2545 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$950,000	4bd 2ba	Su 2-5
855 Maple St Pacific Grove 626-2222 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,069,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
212 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove 915-4093 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,099,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
502 Lobos Ave Pacific Grove 717-7720 The Jones Group		
\$1,099,000	4bd 2ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
483 Laurel Avenue Pacific Grove 869-6117 / 901-5575 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,100,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-4 Su 1-3
365 Spruce Avenue Pacific Grove 521-8045 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,200,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
84 Quarterdeck Way Pacific Grove 236-7976 KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,229,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
136 19th St Pacific Grove 917-4534 The Jones Group		

\$1,296,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
304 Locust St Pacific Grove 402-2017 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,398,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11-1
140 14th Street Pacific Grove 238-4075 KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-4
1008 Ripple Ave Pacific Grove 917-2032 KW Coastal Estates		
\$1,795,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
1025 Jewell Ave Pacific Grove 277-8217 The Jones Group		
\$2,495,000	4bd 6ba	Su 2-4
230 6th Street Pacific Grove 915-9710 David Lyng Real Estate		
\$2,595,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
50 Beach St Pacific Grove 214-0105 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$2,699,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 2-4
415 Asilomar Blvd Pacific Grove 320-6382 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		

PASADERA

\$1,690,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
100 Las Brisas Drive Pasadera 884-3919 KW Coastal Estates		
\$2,448,000	5bd 5.5ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Su 1-4
610 Belavida Road Pasadera 917-3966 / 401-440-9888 The Jacobs Team		

PEBBLE BEACH

\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
81 Ocean Pines Lane Pebble Beach 521-3158 / 601-4934 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,100,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
1074 Mission Road Pebble Beach 682-0126 / 869-2424 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,125,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
1043 Mission Road Pebble Beach 578-4601 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,200,000	4bd 3ba	Fr 2-5 Sa 12-4 Su 1:30-4:30
2852 Elk Run Road Pebble Beach 622-1040 Alain Pinel Realtors		

\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
2927 Colton Rd Pebble Beach 392-6411 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty		
\$1,285,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2
2854 Congress Road Pebble Beach 277-0971 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
\$1,549,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
3109 Hermitage Road Pebble Beach 747-0233 Sotheby's Int'l RE		
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3053 Bird Rock Road Pebble Beach 601-1620 Carmel Realty Company		
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WHETHER IT'S tracking down the best BBQ tri-tip sandwich, a fabulous bottle of cabernet or a great box of chocolates, our wonderful Pine Cone readers know where to find them all. Competition for the winners in every category of the Golden Pine Cones is often fierce and hard-fought, ensuring that only the best of the best food, drink, services and attractions earn our treasured awards.

In these pages, you'll find a comprehensive list of the finest healthcare providers who can handle everything from acne to zinc deficiency. Need an architecture firm to design your new-but-old-looking cottage that might even breeze through the planning commission on the first try? It's here.

If you're shopping for designer togs, a pair of Manolos, or a fancy-shmancy new purse, you can find some ideas. Where do you go for good, old-fashioned Legos and Tinkertoys? Pine Cone readers have it sussed. And if your Phaeton gets dinged in the Plaza garage, you'll know which body shop to take it to. Did you make a big boo-boo with your sweetie? There's a top-notch florist ready to help you make it right.

Everybody knows we have some of the best artists, galleries and musical venues around, and of course, since the early days of Carmel, there's always been the theater. Read on to find out who's on this year's list of greatest hits!

FOOD and WINE AWARDS

- Best Neighborhood Market
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Bruno's Market & Delicatessen — *Junipero and Sixth - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily - (831) 624-3821*

With all the items you might need to run out to the market for — a

loaf of bread from a local bakery, a head of lettuce grown a short distance away, the best hot sauce or some gourmet ice cream — Bruno's Market is everything a corner store should be, and more, with name brands and basics, house-made and made-to-order. It's the ideal spot to run to for steaks to cook for friends, or for fruit juice for the kids, or to grab a freshly made sandwich for lunch. Also voted best butcher, Bruno's Market's meat counter carries top-grade beef, choice cuts of pork and other prime meats, and will custom cut meat when needed. The scent of tri-tip on the grill just outside the back door is an exceptional aperitif, and a wide variety of delicious salads in the deli case round out a picnic fit for a Devendorf. It's an especially busy place during the holidays.

■ Best Fruits and Vegetables

Farmers Markets — *www.oldmonterey.org - www.montereybayfarmers.org - www.everyonesharvest.org - www.westcoastfarmersmarkets.org - www.cipponerifamilyfarms.blogspot.com*

Why even bother shopping for produce at the grocery store, when any one of the main Monterey Peninsula farmers markets has better, fresher goods practically every day of the week? Pine Cone readers know the best fruits and vegetables are found at their local farmers markets — and there are plenty. The largest market takes over Alvarado Street in downtown Monterey on Tuesdays from 4 to 8 p.m. (4 to 7 p.m. in winter), while Monterey Peninsula College hosts a popular market on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the Monterey Fairgrounds opens Gate 8 on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pacific Grove presents a modest Monday afternoon market on Central Avenue from 4 to 7 p.m. Seasonal markets take place at The Barnyard at the mouth of the valley on Tuesday mornings and outside Whole Foods at Del Monte Center in Monterey on Sunday mornings from May through September. Other small markets are held on Thursdays on Sixth Avenue in downtown Carmel from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and in Carmel Valley Village on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ Best Organic Produce

Whole Foods — *800 Del Monte Center, Monterey - 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily - (831) 333-1600 - www.wholefoodsmarket.com*
Whole Foods may have been purchased by Amazon, but the produce is still as fresh and abundant as ever — and much of it is local and organic. Lavish displays are kept fresh and well stocked by knowledgeable staff members who can explain every product's source and benefits, from Asian pears, to zucchini blossoms. Adding to the benefit of shopping there, prices are often competitive — and are becoming even more so. The store is full-service, also carrying fresh and frozen meats, dairy, cheeses, dry goods, baked items, plenty of vitamins and supplements, wine and beer, and even some household items, clothing and accessories. Just don't look for Diet Coke or anything else with artificial ingredients, because they aren't offered there.

■ Best Seafood Market

Sea Harvest Fish Market & Restaurant — *100 The Crossroads, and 598 Foam St., Monterey - daily in Carmel and Monterey - (831) 626-3626 and (831) 646-0547 - www.seaharvestfish.com*

A stone's throw from the Pacific, Sea Harvest market boasts the best in fresh seafood daily, from locally famous dungeness crab and sand dabs, to halibut, sushi-grade tuna, locally caught squid, and a wide range of other shellfish and bounty from the sea. Whether you are served at one of the market restaurants or take your fish home, Sea Harvest's knowledgeable staff is there to help you select the best and freshest choices — and offer tips on how to prepare them.

■ Best Bakery

Pavel's Backerei — *219 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove —*

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For two decades, Pavel's Backerei has turned out tender-crisp croissants oozing with chocolate, crisp cookies, flourey French bread and multigrain loaves, and countless other savory and sweet baked delights. Most mornings, a line forms out the door as fans wait for the chance to pick up their treats for the day. Owners Paul and Johanna bake everything fresh daily.

Best Catering Company

Aqua Terra Culinary — (831) 657-
 9790 - aquaterraculinary.com

Offering corporate catering — and having just landed the gigantic contract to cater the newly remodeled Monterey Conference Center — Aqua Terra Culinary also provides fresh and creative fare for weddings and other private events. Started by executive chef Dory Ford, Aqua Terra focuses on farm-to-table cuisine that's innovative as well as accessible. Ford and his team turn out bright and beautiful dishes, and regardless of size and type, the firm “has the staff, equipment and know-how to match.”

Best Kitchen Shop

Sur La Table — Carmel Plaza, lower
 level - Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
 Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 626-6433 -
www.surlatable.com

If you're looking for a baking sheet, the latest chef's knife, snarky cocktail napkins or a super cute apron, Sur La Table is the place to go for anyone who cooks, whether professionally or just for fun. The store has lots of gifts and great gadgets, books, glasses — and everything a chef needs in the kitchen — as well as the people to help you make the most of it. Splurge on a new Le Creuset pot or stock up on more martini glasses for the bar, and drop off your knives for sharpening while

you're shopping. Whatever you need for the kitchen — and then some — you'll find it here.

Best Wine Store

Nielsen Bros. Market — NE corner
 San Carlos and Seventh - 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily
 - (831) 624-6441 - www.nielsenmarket.com

A classic Carmel market that was operated by the same family for decades until it was sold in 2009 to Tigran and Azniv Amirkhanian, Nielsen Bros. has never lost its small-town feel while carrying an impressive collection of wines from all over the world. Pine Cone readers know this, which is why they have selected it as Best Wine Store every year since the Golden Pine Cones started in 2008. Its wine cellar regularly hosts free tastings, and the resident wine staff (namely, Patrick Schrady) is knowledgeable and helpful, whether you're looking for a splurge-worthy Champagne to celebrate a milestone, or a Spanish sleeper that will impress your friends without breaking the bank.

Best Monterey County Chardonnay

Best Monterey County Sauvignon Blanc

Bernardus — 5 West Carmel Valley Road -
 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily - (831) 659-1900 -
www.bernardus.com

Bernardus Pon launched his namesake winery in Cachagua 27 years ago, and while he started with the goal of creating a red wine that would rival the best of Bordeaux, the Chardonnays, Pinots and other varietals have also garnered praise from near and far. Nearest of all, Pine Cone readers selected its Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc as their favorites of those varietals again this year. Vineyard manager Matt Shea cultivates Bordeaux and Burgundy grapes at the winery's estate vineyards in Cachagua and Carmel Valley, and wine-

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maker Dean DeKorth and his team work to produce the wines that keep fans coming back.

■ Best Monterey County Rosé

Dawn's Dream Winery — NW corner San Carlos and Seventh — noon to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday, noon to 7 p.m. Saturday - (831) 659-2649 - www.dawnsdreamwinery.com
"Rosé all day," has become the motto of wine drinkers everywhere, and in Monterey County, more than a dozen wineries produce a version of this still underappreciated, versatile, delicious, dry pink wine. Once again, Dawn's Dream was named the favorite among local rosés this year. Owned by Dawn Galante, the winery produces a rosé of Pinot Noir that offers bright citrus notes and juicy hints of fresh berries. It's dry and crisp, while still being layered with flavor, making it ideal for any occasion. And it's also socially conscious, as Galante founded her winery with a mission of supporting charities benefitting women and children.

■ Best Monterey County Pinot Noir

Scheid Vineyards — SE Seventh and San Carlos and Dolores — noon to 7 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, noon to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday - (831) 626-WINE (9463) - www.scheidvineyards.com

Monterey County grows more Pinot Noir than any other county in the state, so there's a lot of competition when it comes to selecting the best. This year, Pine Cone readers voted for Scheid as their favorite Pinot, and the 2014 vintage boasts "loads of bright red fruit aromas, vibrant fresh raspberry and juicy cherry flavors," along with "accents of delicate rose petal, warm vanilla, soft oak spice, and graceful tannins." Having grown grapes locally for 45 years, Scheid has a significant legacy here — and a lot of superlative wines to its name.

■ My Favorite Monterey County Wine

■ Best Monterey County Merlot

■ Best Monterey County Cabernet Sauvignon

■ Best Tasting Room

Galante Vineyards — Dolores between Ocean and Seventh — noon to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, noon to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday - (831) 624-3800 - www.galantevineyards.com

Galante Vineyards clearly captured voters' hearts this year, winning in four significant categories. The tasting room — the first to open in downtown Carmel, in 2004 — is warm and hospitable, while Galante's red wines seem to always strike the balance of substantial fruit and underlying subtlety. Jack Galante has always focused on growing the finest grapes possible in his Cachagua vineyard and letting the fruit express itself in the wines — efforts that have been rewarded with praise and support from Pine Cone readers, who not only selected the winery's Merlot and Cabernet Sauvignon as their favorites of those varietals produced here, but chose it as their favorite tasting room — and their favorite wine overall.

■ Best Place for a Beer

Alvarado Street Brewery — 426 Alvarado St., Monterey — Lunch and dinner daily - (831) - www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com

When it opened a few years ago, Alvarado Street Brewery quickly became the go-to place for great beer and fun food. Since then, it's continued to evolve, with increasingly interesting, sophisticated — and even lighthearted — beers, created and guided by co-owner and head brewer J.C. Hill. The draft lineup always includes a range of offerings to suit anyone's and everyone's tastes, and flights are available, so people can try several or taste through to find their new favorites. In the kitchen, chef Brandon Miller keeps things fresh and lively, as well. Last year, Alvarado Street added a beer garden, and also opened a full production facility and taproom in Salinas.

■ Best Cocktails

■ Best Bartender

Montrio Bistro — 414 Calle Principal, Monterey — Dinner nightly - (831) 648-8880 - www.montrio.com

The bar at Montrio is never a bad place to be, especially when executive mixologist Anthony Vitacca is behind it, deftly blending all sorts of interesting cocktails. While a few favorites stand the test of time, the overall cocktail menu is constantly changing and evolving — showing a sophistication and creativity not found at many restaurants. The liquor selections are solid, as well, for those who favor a high-quality Scotch neat or Bourbon on the rocks. The cocktails

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always have great names, too. Check out Hell Hath No Fury (Absolut pear vodka, Lillet blanc, lavender bitters, pineapple, lemon), Head in the Clouds (Junipero gin, Green Chartreuse, pineapple, celery bitters, egg whites, lime) or the Fractured Fairy Tale (Pig's Nose scotch, Ardbeg 10 Years Old, Cocchi Americano, Lazzaroni Fernet, and tobacco bitters).

■ **Best Family Restaurant**

■ **Best Desserts**

Rosine's Restaurant — 434 Alvarado Street, Monterey — Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily - (831) 375-1400 - www.rosinesmonterey.com

A lively and kid-friendly atmosphere, menus that cater to fans of more interesting dishes as well as those who favor the tried and true, cheerful service, and large dining room with plenty of space make Rosine's a consistent top choice for the best place to take the family for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Started in 1980 by the Culcasi family, the restaurant was also featured in an episode of Guy Fieri's "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives." The mountainous cakes and juicy pies are the stuff of legends, filling the dessert case and giving diners something to contemplate on the way to their tables. Even if you aren't having a birthday, they're something to celebrate.

■ **Best French Restaurant**

Fifi's Café and Bistro — 1188 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove — Dinner nightly, lunch Monday and Friday only, and brunch Sunday - (831) 372-5325 - www.fifisbistrocafe.com

Owned by Calvin and Michele Wilkes, this authentic and charming French bistro transports guests from Pacific Grove's busiest street to a quiet village in France as soon as they walk through the door. Since 1985, Fifi's has consistently served quality French bistro-style cuisine in a quaint, intimate setting that's elegant, but also informal. Fans go for favorites like moules frites, Escargots de Bourgogne and duck confit salad, and the restaurant has a wine store that carries a wide selection of exceptional wines. Wine tastings are regularly offered, too.

■ **Best Chinese Restaurant**

Tommy's Wok — Mission between Ocean and Seventh — Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday - (831) 624-8518 - www.tommyswokcarmel.com

It's always busy and bustling, and with good reason: The dishes paraded out of its tiny kitchen are bright, fresh, aromatic and satisfying in the ways that only really good Chinese food can be. And that's why Tommy's Wok, the city's only Chinese restaurant, is a perennial favorite among Pine Cone readers, having taken the crown each year since the Golden Pine Cones started in 2008. Tommy's serves up a menu of Szechuan, Hunan and Mandarin specialties, and is popular for takeout, as well as dining in.

■ **Best Indian Restaurant**

Aabha — The Barnyard Shopping Village — Lunch, Happy Hour and dinner daily - (831) 250-5940 - aabhaindian.com

Executive chef and proprietor Bhupender Singh's food is as warm as he is. Everyone who walks into his new restaurant, which opened about a year ago, feels welcome there, and Singh's delicious Indian food never disappoints. The lunch buffet is unbeatable for value and quality, and the dinner menu offers a wide range of dishes, including many vegetarian and vegan options. Singh's passion for cooking came from watching his mother, and helping her. He's "passionate about creating authentic Indian food and bringing Indian delicacy to the table." His new restaurant unseated his former, Ambrosia, as the Golden Pine Cone winner this year.

■ **Best Italian Restaurant**

La Balena — Junipero Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues — Lunch and dinner weekends, dinner Tuesday through Sunday - (831) 250-6295 - labalenacarmel.com

Freshly made pastas, rich sauces, and decadent main courses — including fabulous fried chicken on Tuesdays and Sundays — are staples at La Balena, as is the diverse wine list, heavily weighted with Italian wines. Owned by Emanuele and Anna Bartolini, La Balena is popular with Pine Cone readers, as well as visitors who return every time they're in town. An intimate dining room and picturesque back garden (where dogs are allowed to accompany their human companions) add to La Balena's draw.

■ **Best Japanese/Sushi Restaurant**

Akaoni — Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues — Lunch and dinner Wednesday through Saturday, dinner Monday and Tuesday - (831) 620-1516

A favorite among knowledgeable locals, Akaoni turns out impeccable sushi, sashimi and other Japanese fare — many of it not found at any other similar restaurant on the Peninsula. Live spot prawn, live sea urchin and other delicacies can be had in this tiny Carmel venue, a closely guarded secret among regulars who don't want to share it. The freshest and finest fish, carefully prepared and present-



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ed, make Akaoni a must for any sushi fan. (But if you're looking for rolls with cream cheese or macadamia nuts, head elsewhere.)

■ Best Mediterranean Restaurant

Dametra Cafe — Ocean and Lincoln, Carmel — Lunch and dinner daily - (831) 622-7766 - www.dametracafe.com

People flock to Dametra for the lively, convivial atmosphere, the delectable food, and the music performances that can happen at a moment's notice. Friends Faisal Nimri and Bashar Sneeh were brought together by their love of music — both play the traditional

Middle Eastern stringed instrument, the oud — and their desire to create a restaurant that feels like home to all who enter it. Hence, their Dametra Café, which offers Greek, Italian, Spanish, Moroccan, Turkish, French, Israeli and Lebanese dishes — and always has a line out the door. Nimri, from Jordan, and Sneeh, from Syria, continue to build their following by displaying their inimitable hospitality, which fans can also experience at their newer restaurants, Mediterranean and PortaBella, a block away.

■ Best Middle Eastern Restaurant

Yafa — NW Junipero and Fifth — Dinner nightly - (831) 624-9232 - yafarestaurant.com

A characteristically warm welcome, a menu filled with Middle Eastern and Mediterranean specialties, and a casual, homey room

make Yafa a popular destination for diners seeking grilled octopus, ouzo shrimp, watermelon salad, lamb ravioli and other pastas, and main courses like kebabs, seared salmon and gorgonzola filet mignon. The menu is broad enough to offer something for everyone, the prices are affordable, and the service is friendly and welcoming.

■ Best Thai Restaurant

Pacific Thai Cuisine - 663 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove — Lunch and dinner daily - (831) 646-8424 (THAI)

In a restaurant founded on the motto, "We are Thai Family," the owners of Pacific Thai Cuisine pride themselves on sharing family recipes with distinctive and traditional flavors and textures. Located in the heart of Pacific Grove on Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Thai offers lovely food at reasonable prices in a bright and casual setting. Chef specials complement mainstays like Pad Thai and an array of green, red, yellow and Panang curries at a restaurant that's always a sure bet.

■ Best Mexican Restaurant

Baja Cantina — 7166 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — Lunch and dinner daily, and brunch on weekends - (831) 625-2252 - www.carmelcantina.com

Some people go just for the margaritas and dancing to the band on the outdoor deck, while others prefer to sip some of the more unusual offerings among an extensive list of tequilas. But most who flock to Pat and Gina Phinny's cantina go for the broad and unexpected menu of fresh Mexican fare served with flair. Fresh fish tacos, organic garden tamales and mole enchiladas are just a few of the many favorites. Baja Cantina is more than a Mexican restaurant — it's a place where friends meet, and strangers become friends. Baja is particularly popular among car guys and gals, since much of Phinny's abundant collection of automobile and motorcycle memorabilia is on display there, and the restaurant regularly hosts events catering to car fans. With a large bar and several televisions, Baja is also a great spot to grab a beer and watch the game or a Formula 1 race.

■ Best Restaurant for Seafood

Flying Fish Grill — Mission Street between Ocean & Seventh — Dinner nightly - (831) 625-1962 - flyingfishgrill.com

Unobtrusively tucked away in Carmel Plaza, Flying Fish Grill is the Asian-fusion brainchild of owners Tina and Kenny Fukumoto. When your appetite for seafood is competing with a craving for Far East fare, this place is the precise junction for a peaceful resolution. Start out with the California Tower of Dungeness crab, seaweed and sushi rice, or savory shrimp curry soup, and follow that up with seafood pasta that's taking a dip in sake-butter sauce with shiso herb. Meat-eaters can enjoy an Asian twist on a New York steak in Madeira sauce with mushrooms and a tempura onion ring. For culinary drama, order a clay pot entrée cooked tableside. Wrap it all up with a warm banana or green tea sundae.

■ Best Restaurant for Steak

The Whaling Station — 763 Wave St., Monterey - From 4:30 p.m. daily for cocktails; dinner nightly - (831) 373-3778 - whalingstation.net

Founded by local legend John Pisto and now run by Kevin Phillips and his son, this spot's been around for more than 40 years. Classic apps like escargot and oysters Rockefeller whet the appetite for dry-aged Beef Wellington, a petite filet mignon or slow-roasted prime rib. Go all-out with steak and lobster, or just have some buttery,

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flaky sand dabs. Cioppino? They have that too. And all your favorite steakhouse sides, like creamed spinach (with bacon!), wild mushrooms, and scalloped potatoes, are ready for their close-ups. An extensive listing of fine wines awaits your perusal, or order a special house Manhattan from the bar. Order in the bar for casual fare like burgers and prime rib egg rolls.

Best Restaurant for Vegetarians

Basil Seasonal Dining — San Carlos between Ocean & Seventh - Lunch and Dinner daily - (831) 626-8226 – www.basil-carmel.com

Chef/owner Soerke Peters can often be found at the Carmel Farmers Market on Thursdays, choosing from the freshest local produce for his creations. The menu changes regularly, with specials inspired by Peters' selections. While meat and fish are there for those who want them, there are always great vegetarian choices like grilled peach salad with locally made East of Edam cheese, a vegan plate of roasted farmers market treasures, or Parisian herb gnocchi with green olives and sage brown butter. Peters revels in showcasing the essence of his ingredients. Eating your veggies has never tasted so good.

Best Ice Cream

Revival Ice Cream – 463 Alvarado St., Monterey - Daily from noon to 9 p.m., open 'til 10 p.m. June through Sept. - (831) 747-2113 - www.revivalicecream.com

When pastry chef Ron Mendoza was at Aubergine, you could count on him for breathtaking, original desserts. He turned out all kinds of flavorful pastries and mad-scientist concoctions that played with texture and appearance. Now he's taken that creativity and started churning out the organic cold stuff at a shop with a location in Monterey, but with the soul of Carmel. Seriously, he's pasteurizing Clover dairy milk, and making and scooping a flavor called "The Bees Knees," studded with candy made from honeycomb. Everything that can be locally sourced, is. If you could grow chocolate here, he'd use that, too. Instead it's luxurious egg- and cream-free Valrhona from France. You've got to see this spot to believe it.

Best Sandwich or Burger

r.g. Burgers — 201 The Crossroads, Carmel, and 570

Munras Ave., Monterey (next to Trader Joe's) – Lunch and dinner daily - (831) 626-8054, (831) 372-4930 - www.rgburgers.com

These burgers are indeed "r.g." — real good! They're always juicy, and plenty of choices are waiting for you. Once you've gotten rolling with an order of garlic parmesan fries or fried zucchini sticks (because, vegetables), choose from burgers made with 100 percent beef, ground turkey or falafel (because, also vegetables). Try the spicy Firehouse Burger, Cajun Burger or Sriracha edition. Better yet, get one topped with homemade mac and cheese. You could also put a fried egg on it. Add a cup of soup or onion rings on the side. Sip a frosty malted or a Coke float. Or you can have a more adult beverage of the frothy or vintage variety, if you prefer. We hear red wine is good for your heart.

Best Breakfast

Katy's Place — Mission between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel – Breakfast and lunch daily - (831) 624-0199 - www.katysplace-carmel.com

For the 10th year running, Pine Cone readers have affirmed that fanciful and family-friendly Katy's lives up to its trademarked brand, "Carmel's Breakfast Tradition," and as its website says, "The most precious ingredient that goes into every meal at Katy's Place is ... Love." Warm maple syrup on the Belgian waffles may be a close second, however. Among the 20 kinds of Benedicts are an ode to Ireland, with homemade corned beef hash; one from Russia with love, with caviar and smoked salmon; and a Windy City tribute with pulled pork and spicy Hollandaise. And they're just getting warmed up. You know, like the maple syrup.

Best Coffee

Best Coffeehouse

Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. — Roasting facility at 212 Mid Valley Center, Carmel Valley, with retail locations on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, The Barnyard Shopping Village, The Crossroads Shopping Village, Lighthouse Avenue in Pacific Grove, and the City Center at Broadway and Fremont in Seaside - Hours vary by location, but generally open between 6 and 7 a.m. - See www.carmelcoffee.roasters.com for locations, hours and contact phone numbers

In business since 1994, CVCRC has had only one job: "to provide serious handcrafted coffee, using the finest Arabica beans, delivered very fresh to discerning customers." It's also a certified organic roaster by California Certified Organic Farmers. Roast Master Tina

Muia and her staff slow-roast organic coffee beans daily, churning out the Carmel Foglifter — which works as advertised — and 14 other varieties and blends. Owners Dean & Janet McAthie "get" coffee culture, too. Every location is designed for relaxation and convivial pleasure. Baristas are friendly and knowledgeable, and there are plenty of locally made snacks to nosh on. Sip in the shop or take home a bag o'beans — or do both.

Best Pizza

Allegro Gourmet Pizza – 3770 The Barnyard – Lunch and dinner daily - (831) 626-5454 - <http://www.allegrogourmet-pizzeria.com>

On the southwest corner of The Barnyard shopping center is a place that's been dishing up pizza by the pie and the slice since 1988. If you've ever picked up a big wedge of East Coast pizza, folded it in half and nibbled from tip to crust while molten cheese burned your mouth, its offerings will be satisfyingly familiar. Allegro's cranking out traditional combos like pepperoni and cheese, and meatball and cheese with homemade meatballs. Fancier seafood combos (with or without cheese), veggie pies and meat combos are also on the menu. There are some combinations that might push a traditionalist to the edge — like a chipotle and tri-tip number or a Thai pizza with peanut sauce and cilantro. Vino flows by the bottle or the glass, and you can taste a flight of three reds or three whites for \$6. Pull up a chair in the restaurant, decorated with hanging bunches of empty Chianti bottles and braids of garlic, or get your pizza to go.

Best Fast Food

In-N-Out Burger — 1350 Del Monte Blvd., Seaside - Early lunch to late dinner daily - locations.in-n-out.com/312

Not sure how this joint keeps making the list in a town supposedly populated by chain-haters. Is it possible Steve Dallas is disguising himself with a fedora and a faux mustache to sneak a shake? Are city council members renting an unmarked van to load up on the burgers and fries? Whatever the case, this shiny eatery has worked its way into local hearts, with its simple menu and fast, drive-through service. They're making the shakes with real ice cream, hand-cutting the French fries, and publishing their not-so-secret-menu, that was once the stuff of urban legends.

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■ Best Buffet

Crazy Horse — 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey, in the Bay Park Hotel — Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily - (831) 649-4771 - www.crazyhorserestaurant.com

The buffet at Crazy Horse in Bay Park Inn hasn't changed much since at least the mid-1980s, when Pluto was still a planet and the clambake was still the Crosby. And that's a Great Thing. For a moment, step away from the trendy beet-bearing, vegan mac-and-cheese-pot-wielding, kale-infested salad bars that inhabit some establishments. Instead, inhale the aroma of the crusty three-seed rolls, pile on sliced turkey and a hard-boiled egg, indulge in the shrimp curry salad, and even butter a baked tater or sweet potato. Sure, there's salad, and plenty of it, but this is a place to make a real meal. Did we mention it comes with an adorable cup of soft-serve frozen yogurt at the end? 'Cause it does.

■ Best Wine List

■ Best Happy Hour

■ Best Restaurant for a Special Occasion

■ Best Restaurant in Monterey

The Sardine Factory — 701 Wave St., Monterey — Dinner nightly, Lounge Menu nightly, Happy Hours from 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. nightly - (831) 373-3775 - sardinefactory.com

Best wine list? Well, if your sommelier can pop open an 1871 Chateau Laffite Rothschild — valued at between \$10,000 and \$15,000 — because Leon Panetta rid the world of a terrorist, you might warrant that honor. Of course, you don't have to spend that much to get a great glass of vino at the Factory, but allow some time to read the extensive list. In the lounge, you can enjoy

happy hour not once, but twice every evening, with signature drinks for \$7, draft beers for \$4, and a few wines by the glass for \$5. In addition to the three-course prix fixe lounge dinner menu, there are yummy snack bites for \$5 apiece, including white bean hummus with soft, chewy naan bread; truffle sea salt popcorn with pecorino romano butter, and smoked BBQ pork rib tips with crispy fried onions. To have a really special celebration, book a table in the Conservatory or book the whole wine cellar for a private party.

■ Best Brunch

■ Best Piano Bar

Mission Ranch — 26270 Dolores St., Carmel - Dinner nightly from 5 p.m., Sunday Jazz Brunch 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. - (831) 625-9040 - www.missionranchcarmel.com

Also known as Clint's place, this is where you want to be for brunch. You can be virtuous at the oatmeal bar, or pile up your plate with roasted cauliflower or quinoa salad. You can be slightly less so with some smoked salmon (hey, omega-3s are good for you), or just leap straight into decadence with French toast and Applewood bacon. There are Benedicts, an omelet bar and prime rib, too. Just keep telling yourself you're going to take that walk along Scenic after brunch, while you slide a piece of Key Lime pie or cheesecake off the dessert bar. You can also come back for dinner, and eat from the great American menu (pork chops, New York strip, filet and tail, Caesar salad), then sing from the Great American Songbook at the piano bar.

■ Best Outdoor Dining

The Bench — The Lodge at Pebble Beach — Lunch and dinner daily, with small bites between 4 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - (831) 625-8533 - www.pebblebeach.com/dining/the-bench

"Spectacular" has come to be a cliché when it comes to the view from the Bench. Except it's not. If you ever get tired of this vista, it's time to check

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in with your favorite shrink. The Bench's wait staff will make sure you're comfortable, whatever the day's weather calls for, by turning on a fire pit or a heater, bundling you in a blanket, and serving you a warming libation, if necessary. They can also arrange umbrellas to keep the October sun from searing your skin. The food is as memorable as the view, and isn't at all stuffy — the duck fat potatoes with truffle salt and the Portobello mushroom fries with smoked cheddar dip are equally delicious starters. Grab a flatbread with pancetta and brocolini, or with spicy pepperoni. Soups, salads and mains like potato gnocchi and a killer burger round out the menu. So go. Sit. Have fun, already.

Best New Restaurant

Seventh and Dolores — *If you have to ask ... - Lunch and Dinner daily, Bar Menu from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 293-7600 - www.7dsteakhouse.com*

The latest endeavor by the folks at Folktale, 7D (as it's known colloquially) is a steakhouse where Todd Fisher (formerly of Tarpys) continues to churn out big flavors and big cuts of meat. Yeah, there's a raw bar. Who doesn't love a raw bar? But the restaurant's website says, "the showstoppers are the all-natural meats from Niman Ranch, included 28-day dry aged steaks that melt in your mouth, and a burger that has been known to induce actual tears of joy." With 28-day aged steaks that run to a 32-ounce ribeye and favorites like rack of lamb and pork chops snuggling up with mac-and-cheese, marrow mushrooms and brandy peppercorn sauce, it seems a little gluttony may be trending in "things to confess at the Mission."

Best Place to Take Clients

Tarpys — *2999 Monterey Salinas Hwy, Monterey - Lunch and dinner daily, Sunday brunch - (831) 647-1444 - http://tarpys.com*

Location, location, location. Tarpys' home at the intersection of the Monterey-Salinas Highway and 218 into Del Rey Oaks, right by the Monterey Airport, makes it a central spot for a business lunch or dinner. Add to that a selection of tasty non-alcoholic mocktails to keep the head clear for negotiating, as well as nicely-priced wines by the glass and some terrific food to suit all sizes of appetites, and you've got yourself a winning

proposition. You can share a few apps, like the Castroville artichoke or the deviled eggs. The fussy dieter can delve into the tangy beet and rhubarb salad, and hungry folks can tuck into buttermilk fried chicken, meat loaf, or Portobello with cambozola cheese. Got room? Flip a coin between the Gizdich Ranch Ollalieberry pie ala mode or the chocolate-peanut butter mousse pie. Even if you don't seal the deal, you'll rock the meal.

Most Romantic Restaurant

Casanova — *Fifth Avenue between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel - Lunch and dinner daily, Sunday brunch - (831) 625-0501 - www.casanova-restaurant.com*

Ah, romance. It's part of the essence of Bohemia, n'est-ce pas? And Casanova — that womanizer, musician and scoundrel — he engineered a prison break involving a spike, hidden in a Bible, further secreted under a giant plate of pasta. (Not sure how one would explain a Bible buried beneath fettucini, but OK.) He probably would have fit right in here. Then, layer on the possession of Vincent van Gogh's table, available for private parties, and the Georis family has a romance-laden spot in a town that's hosted the lascivious and the loquacious, but most of all, the lovelorn and love-lost. An amorous feast might include oysters, beef tartare, olives and fat, satisfying pappardelle. There's quail and sweet desserts and beverages abound — the wine list is dizzying.

Most Dog-Friendly Restaurant

Cypress Inn — *Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel - Lunch and dinner daily, Tea Friday and Saturday, Sunday Brunch - (800) 443-7443 - www.cypress-inn.com or www.carmelterrrys.com*

Que sera sera. And in this case, what will be is the height of le chien chic, at the hotel and restaurant owned in part by Doris Day and named for her late son, record producer Terry Melchior. The best thing about having drinks with your dog is that he won't shame you, or post an unflattering photo of you on Facebook later, so go ahead and order your pal a Muttini during Yappy Hour and get yourself a classic cocktail. You can have drinks inspired by Cary Grant, Ronald Reagan and Kirk Douglas, among others. Dinner offerings include exotic, cumin-scented Moroccan chicken, with dried fruit and honey, as well as locals' favorites like sand dabs and Castroville artichokes.

- Best Restaurant Service
- Best Restaurant in Carmel
- Best Chef

Grasing's Coastal Cuisine/ Kurt Grasing — *Sixth and Mission - Lunch and dinner daily, brunch Saturday and Sunday - (831) 624-6562 - grasings.com*

Kurt Grasing has created an atmosphere of modest elegance in which diners can still hear conversation while feasting on familiar, yet elevated dishes like Dungeness crab cakes, warm spinach salad or a tender juicy steak with traditional steak house sides, like mac-and-cheese. Guests enjoy stellar service from a knowledgeable and friendly wait staff. The wine list is extensive and includes special bottles from California and farther afield. And Chef Grasing? Well, he's been at the stove and wielding knives for decades, and believe it or not, almost 20 years have gone by since he opened his namesake place here in town. Need more culinary cred? He's filmed a cooking show with Julia Child. Bon appetit!

Best Restaurant in Big Sur

Nepenthe — *48510 Highway 1, Big Sur - Lunch and dinner daily, Breakfast daily at Café*

Kevah - (831) 667-2345 - www.nepenthe.com

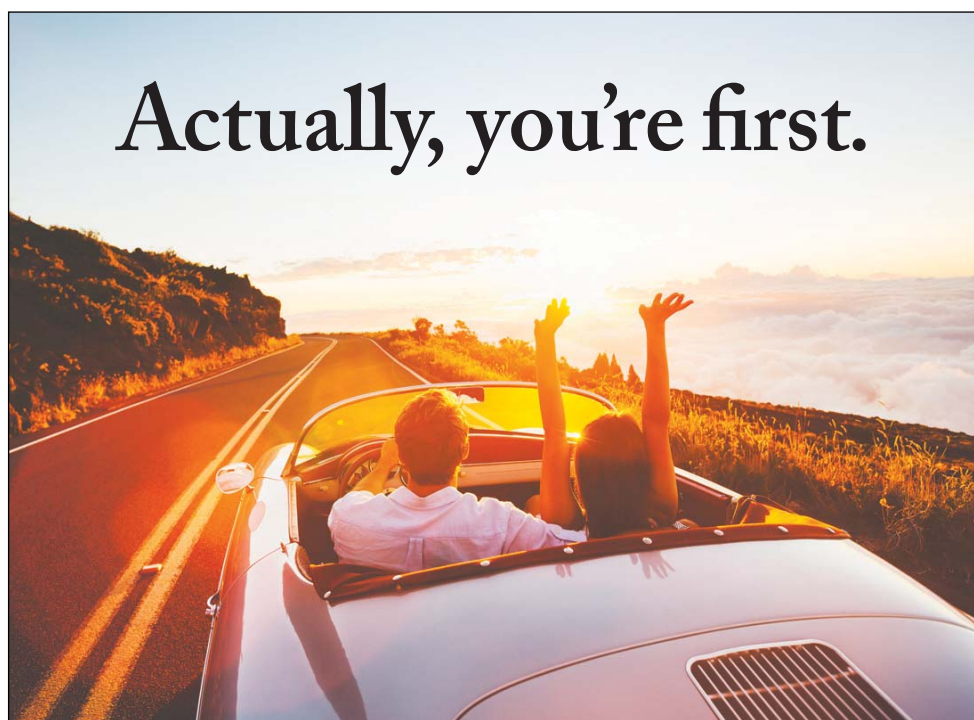
Back in the day, getting to Nepenthe meant hiking 3 miles each way, much of it uphill. Of course, "back in the day" was just a week or two ago, before the new bridge opened, but it's no surprise that a restaurant that inspires that sort of loyalty would be this year's winner. The views from the deck or a window seat are downright inspirational, and the Ambrosiaburger has staying power like no other. The menu's simple and straightforward, not to mention delicious, with roast chicken, steaks and albacore tuna making appearances.

Best Restaurant in Carmel Valley

Café Rustica — *10 Del Fino Place - Lunch and dinner Tuesday through Sunday, with limited afternoon menu - (831) 659-4444 - www.caferrusticavillage.com*

This place is usually packed with happy diners, enjoying the Tuscan- and Alsatian-inspired dishes. You can start with escargots or a simple-but-elegant butter lettuce salad, proceed to sweet-and-savory butternut squash ravioli, or split a pizza

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from the wood-fired oven. Unique offerings include the smoked salmon pizza, the pizza verde with tomatillo sauce, and the "Dynamite" — a meaty tour of Europe combining Italian sausage and pepperoni with Black Forest Ham. Shout-out to singletons — pull up a chair at the counter and enjoy the cooking action, chat with a server, or just read your Pine Cone.

■ Best Restaurant in Pebble Beach

Roy's at the Inn at Spanish Bay — 2700 17 Mile Drive – Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily – (800) 877-0597 - www.pebblebeach.com/dining/roys-at-pebble-beach

Roy Yamaguchi, the celebrity chef and James Beard award winner, constantly brings creativity and freshness to his Hawaiian fusion cuisine. Executed daily by Chef de Cuisine Pablo Mellin, the flavors are clean and satisfying, bite after bite. Breakfast might include the Kalua Pork Scramble, with caramelized onions and tortillas, or a Castroville omelet with artichokes, spinach and cheese. Come back after a round of golf for lunch — try the Lakanilau roll, made with seared waygu beef, crab, and crispy asparagus. Or nibble on the coconut shrimp, served with black garlic sauce. You could jump into the current Asian pasta craze at the noodle bar, too. Gussy up a little for dinner (before or after the bagpiper comes by at sunset) and select from a wide variety of seafood, pork, chicken, beef and vegetarian options. And please, enjoy the views.

■ Best Restaurant in Pacific Grove

Fandango — 223 17th St., Pacific Grove – Lunch and dinner Monday through Saturday, Brunch and dinner Sunday - (831) 372-3456 - fandangorestaurant.com

Fandango is a place where you can sit by a fire, be waited on by a grownup who actually understands the food, and truly dine. The classics are all here. Traditional apps like a cup of the French onion soup, or the foie gras terrine make a grand beginning. Salads are generous, and the duckling a l'orange is easily worth the 25-minute wait. Other specialties include the couscous and lamb shank, and tortellini maison with cream sauce. Let owner Pierre Bain or one of the other wine experts guide you through the voluminous wine list that spans the globe and the decades. For dessert? Dig into the profiteroles — tiny pastry shells filled with ice cream and topped with a warm sauce, or a hot Grand Marnier soufflé.

■ Best Restaurant in Seaside

Gusto's — 1901 Fremont Blvd., Seaside – Lunch and dinner daily - (831) 899-5825 - www.gustopizzeriapasta.com

Denis Boaro, owner and general manager of Gusto's, was born and raised in a tiny town in the province of Treviso, northwest of Venice. His grandfather owned a restaurant, and Boaro learned to cook from him, making pasta and pizzas from scratch. The wide-ranging menu features about a dozen pizzas, made with San Marzano tomatoes and Italian prosciutto; fresh, creamy burrata cheese; and locally-foraged wild mushrooms. Pastas are made daily at nearby Bigoli, and served up with tasty sauces, seafood or carbonara made tableside. Soups and salads round out your tour of Italy. Mangia!

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RECREATION and THE ARTS

■ Best Local Artist

Will Bullas — www.willbullas.com

An award-winning illustrator and a past president of the Carmel Art Association. Will Bullas is a master of one-liners. The lighthearted Bullas finds humor in just about everything. His work often shows animals doing people things, like a dog sipping a glass of wine, a gorilla trying on a pair of sunglasses, or a pig dressed in a Roman toga and presiding over the games in the Coliseum.

■ Best Photo Gallery

Weston Gallery — On Sixth between Dolores and Lincoln - 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday - (831) 624-4453 - www.westongallery.com

Perhaps the most famous family in fine art photography, the Weston legacy begins with Edward, who established himself as one of the world's most influential photographers in the early 20th century. Two of his sons, Cole and Brett Weston, followed in their father's footsteps, and each received acclaim for their own work. Today, the images of all three can be found in the Weston Gallery, along with photographs by Cole's daughter, Cara Weston. Besides showcasing the talents of one family, the gallery also features work by luminaries like Ansel Adams, Wynn Bullock and Imogene Cunningham, as well as contemporary photographers who are carrying on the tradition.

■ Best Sculpture Gallery

Dawson Cole Fine Art — At Lincoln and Sixth - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday - (800) 972-5528 - www.dawsoncolefineart.com

The downtown gallery showcases the work of celebrated bronze sculptor Richard MacDonald, who has long sought to capture the beauty, strength and grace of athletes in motion. McDonald's distinctive work is on display in the NFL and NBA halls of fame, and he has been commissioned to create noteworthy pieces for the U.S. Open golf championship, the Olympic games, and the Royal Ballet School in London.

■ Best Art Gallery

Carmel Art Association — West side of Dolores between Fifth and Sixth - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily - (831) 624-6176 - www.carmelart.org

One of the oldest nonprofit galleries in the country, the Carmel Art Association was founded in 1927, and today, it represents more than 100 local artists, including familiar local names like Johnny Apodaca, Melissa Lofton, Albert Paley, Erin Gafill, Warren Chang, Mark Farina and Will Bullas, who was named Best Local Artist in this year's Golden Pine Cone readers' poll. Besides staging monthly exhibits and receptions — and serving as the epicenter of the local art scene — the recently-renovated downtown gallery is the site of numerous events ranging from art demonstrations and lectures, to films and theatrical productions.

■ Best Local Theater Company

PacRep Theatre — Monte Verde and Eighth - (831) 622-0100 (box office) - www.pacrep.org

PacRep Theatre produces an array of theatrical productions and events throughout the year, including the annual Carmel Shakespeare Festival. Founded by Stephen Moorer as GroveMont Theatre in 1982, the theater company's name was changed when it moved into the Golden Bough Playhouse 12 years later. Besides the many plays and musicals it stages at the Golden Bough and the landmark Forest Theater, PacRep produces an enduring and ever-changing rock 'n' roll tribute concert that calls attention to the pop music of the 1950s and 1960s. The theater group's School of Dramatic Arts introduces local youngsters to the joys of live theater, and the recently renovated Golden Bough provides an ideal site for theater company's many creative ventures.

■ Best Concert Venue

Sunset Center — San Carlos between Eighth and Ninth - (831) 620-2048 - www.sunsetcenter.org

What started in 1926 as a school is now a state-of-the-art performing arts center that attracts world-class talent from around the globe. Owned by the city and run by a nonprofit group, the theater offers an eclectic schedule that's full of surprises. It also hosts classical music concerts presented by the Monterey Symphony, Chamber Music Monterey Bay and the Carmel Music Society. The center, meanwhile, is home to the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Carmel Yoga Center, the Arts Council for Monterey County, and the Center for Photographic Art.

■ Best Place to Relax and Listen to Music

Cypress Inn — Lincoln and Seventh - lunch, noon to 4

p.m.; afternoon tea, 1 to 4 p.m.; dinner, 5 to 10 p.m. daily - (831) 624-3871 - www.cypress-inn.com

Elegant yet casual, Cypress Inn offers locals and visitors an ideal place downtown to unwind, savor a cocktail and enjoy live music. Some of the Monterey Peninsula's finest musicians play here Friday, Saturday and Thursday evenings, and Sunday afternoons when brunch is served. When Carmel lifted its longtime ban on the practice 10 years ago, the Cypress Inn became the first business in town to add live music. Perhaps because Doris Day is a part-time owner, the inn is famously friendly to people's pets, who, like their owners, seem to enjoy jazz.

■ Best Local Music Group (classical)

Monterey Symphony — 2560 Garden Road, Suite 101, Monterey - (831) 646-8511 - www.monterey-symphony.org

Founded in 1947 and now led by conductor Max Bragado-Darman,

the Monterey Symphony is Monterey County's only all-professional orchestra. Each year, the symphony presents a half dozen concerts at Sunset Center in Carmel that showcase the orchestra, call attention to world-class guest performers and keep alive the legacy of classical music in Monterey County.

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■ Best Place to Take Visitors

Point Lobos State Reserve — *On Highway 1 three miles south of Carmel - 8 a.m. to 30 minutes after sunset daily - www.pointlobos.org*

Offering nature lovers and outdoor enthusiasts an ideal "Gateway to Big Sur," Point Lobos State Reserve is dwarfed in size by other local parks, mostly because only 550 of its more than 10,000 acres lie above the surface of the sea. But with its dramatic coastline, quiet groves of pines and oaks, rich history, user-friendly trails and easy-to-reach scenic vistas, the park packs a mighty punch. It's also just a quick jaunt away from the heart of the Monterey Peninsula and its many fine restaurants — making it easy to follow up your hike with a culinary adventure.

■ Best Family-Friendly Activity

Monterey Bay Aquarium — *886 Cannery Row in Monterey - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day - (831) 648-4800 - www.montereybayaquarium.org*

Short of a trip to Disneyland, it's difficult to imagine a better family-friendly adventure than a visit to the Monterey Bay Aquarium. Located in the heart of historic Cannery Row, the world-class aquarium welcomes nearly two million visitors each year, offering them an awe-inspiring glimpse into the secret and colorful world that exists beneath the waves. One of California's most popular tourist attractions, the award-winning aquarium is consistently rated as one of the best in the world.

■ Best Local Festival

Monterey Jazz Festival — *www.montereyjazzfestival.org*

Recalling jazz's illustrious past and showcasing some of its brightest contemporary stars, the three-day festival provides a stage for more than 500 musicians and 100 performances each October. One of the

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world's longest-running jazz festivals, it's been held every year since 1958 at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Many of the biggest names in jazz have performed there over the past 60 years, from Billie Holiday, Louis Armstrong and Dizzy Gillespie, to Herbie Hancock, Chick Corea and Branford Marsalis.

Best Church-Sponsored Event

Jewish Food Festival — 5716 Carmel Valley Road — (831) 624-2015 — www.carmelbthisrael.org

People wait all year for a taste of rugelach — that small swirl of flaky pastry wrapped round chocolate or cinnamon and sugar. Or freshly made latkes, homemade challah, and the creamiest cheesecake west of New York. Every year, on the last Sunday in August, a village springs up on the grounds of Congregation Beth Israel in Carmel, conjuring the fictional 1905 Anatevka from Fiddler on the Roof. Replete with traditional Jewish costumes and rituals, music and dance, food and drink, the village harkens congregants to their heritage and the culture that reminds them who they are and what they represent.

Best Place to Watch the Sunset**Best Place to Walk Your Dog****Best Beach**

Carmel Beach — Ocean Avenue and Scenic Road - free parking along Scenic is permitted from 6 a.m. to midnight - www.ci.carmel.ca.us

It may not get as many sunny days as Malibu or Waikiki, but Carmel Beach is in a league of its own if you're looking for the perfect place to put your toes in the sand. Mother Nature smiled on the Central Coast when she created this crescent-shaped beauty, which is world famous for its white sands and its thriving population of canines. It's a wonderful place for a contemplative stroll, a romp in the surf with your dog, or a romantic picnic at sunset. It's also a great destination for a late-night marshmallow roast, but be sure to check the latest city regulations on beach fires because they are a work in progress.

Best Hiking Trail**My Favorite Park**

Garland Ranch Regional Park — 700 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley - every day 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. - www.mprpd.org

Located just west of Carmel Valley Village, Garland Ranch Regional Park spans more than 4,400 acres and features dozens of miles of hiking trails. A vast network of paths climb more than 2,000 feet, exploring shady creeks and leading to dazzling, sun-drenched vistas. The park is managed by the local Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, which doesn't charge visitors a fee for entering, but somehow manages to keep trails in top condition — no small challenge at a time when many parks are struggling to stay open.

Best Bicycle Shop

Carmel Bicycle — 26543 Carmel Rancho Blvd. - Tue. to Sat. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. - (831) 625-2211 - www.carmelbicycle.net

Owned by folks who are as passionate about bicycles as you are, Carmel Bicycle carries major brands like Trek and Giant, and features an extensive selection of accessories and clothing. Their staff understands everyone's bike needs a little TLC from time to time, and with 25 years of experience, they can quickly diagnose whatever is ailing your bike so you can get back on the pavement or the trail as quickly as possible.

Best Fitness/Health Center**Best Yoga Studio**

Carmel Valley Athletic Club — 27300 Rancho San Carlos Road, Carmel Valley - Mon. to Fri., 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m., and Sat. and Sun., 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. - (831) 624-2737 - www.cvaconline.com

Honoring its heritage as a racquet club with a tennis program, Carmel Valley Athletic Club is a multifaceted fitness facility. Besides cardio, weight and spin-bike rooms, the club offers a fantastic array of workout programs, including yoga, Pilates, Zumba and other classes led by experienced instructors and personal trainers. The club is also home to a beautiful pool, and a European-inspired hydrothermal relaxation spa, Refuge. With its rough-wood architecture, lofty ceilings, crackling fireplace and living room lounge, the lobby looks like a ski lodge, and serves as a social hub where members gather for wine tastings and other gatherings.

Best Martial Arts studio

American Karate — 182 Country Club Gate, Pacific Grove - (831) 372-5425 - www.amerikaratemonterey.com

American Karate of Monterey teaches students of all ages, but specializes in children's programs. Starting as early as age 3, kids can learn coordination and self control through the martial arts. "At American Karate, we strive to develop the body, mind and spirit

through rigorous training," says owner Matt Durney. "We have all kinds of students, and everyone is welcome at our dojo." Durney offers a free week of karate lessons and a free month of cardio-kickboxing for new clients.

Best Golf Course

Pebble Beach Golf Links — 1700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach - Hours vary by season - (831) 622-8723 - www.pebblebeach.com

When SFB Morse began developing and preserving the coastal splendor of the Del Monte Forest nearly 100 years ago, surely he understood that golf along that Pacific blue backdrop would be a winning proposition. Designed by Jack Neville and Douglas Grant, the course hugs the rugged coastline, providing wide-open vistas, cliff-side fairways and sloping greens. Since 1919, the exquisite beauty and unique dynamics of the Pebble Beach Golf Links have challenged and thrilled golfers and their spectators. The famed

course has been the site of golf's most prestigious tournaments, including the annual AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am, and the upcoming U.S. Open Championship in 2019. Pebble Beach Golf Links also include chipping and putting greens, the Peter Hay par-3 course and a practice range.

Best Museum

Monterey Museum of Art — 559 Pacific St., Monterey - Thursday through Monday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 372-5477 - www.montereyart.org

In its collections and its presence in the community, Monterey Museum of Art conveys the history and the culture of this community. Founded in Carmel as a chapter of the American Federation of Arts in 1959, its mission is to inspire appreciation of the evolving

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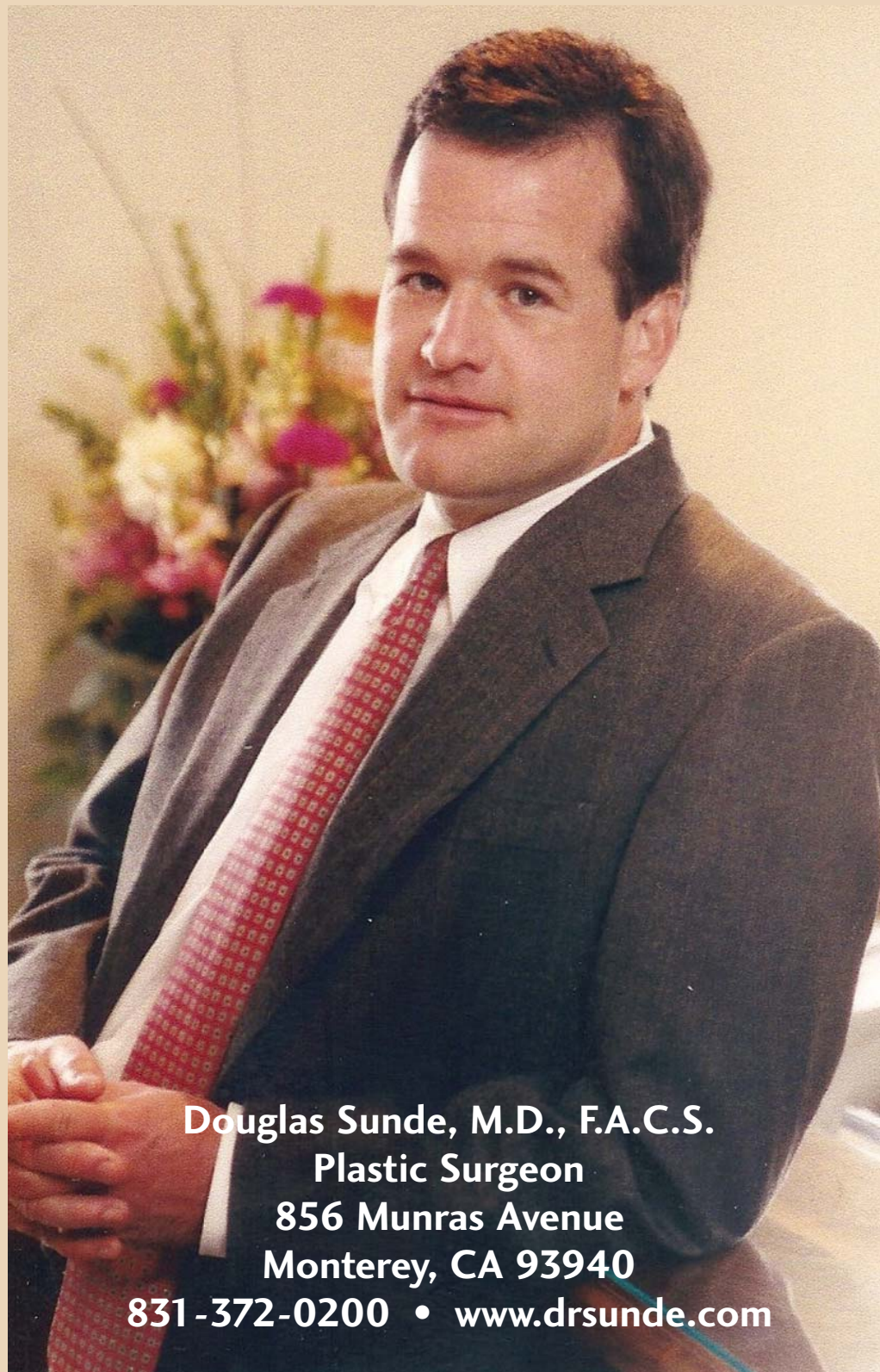
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■ **Best Inn/B&B**

Carmel Forest Lodge — Ocean at Torres and Mt. View — (831) 624-7372 — www.carmelforestlodge.com

On the outside, it looks like a tiny community of quaint cottages with fresh white siding and a lovely garden setting. Yet inside these pet-friendly rooms is an alchemy of the cozy and the contemporary with tasteful, hand-selected furnishings that suit the aesthetic of the space. In these recently “eco-remodeled” cottages, guests will find light ceilings, most with exposed beams; board-and-batten or smooth-coat walls, hardwood floors and sisal rugs, fireplaces and comfortable settings in which to linger or lounge while enjoying

fresh fruit, snacks and a sip of cream sherry. Each room is decorated with paintings or drawings by local artists, and other attractive soft furnishings. Television and free wireless internet are available for entertainment. Once the sun slips into the sea, night settles its curtain on the Carmel stage, and the show is over for another day.

■ **Best Hotel**

La Playa Carmel — Camino Real and Eighth, Carmel — (800) 582-8900 — www.laplayahotel.com

After renovations to the historic property, what is being called “the new” La Playa Hotel is still considered the “The Grande Dame” of luxury hospitality. Designed to harmonize with the Mission, La Playa was built in 1905 as a private mansion by artist Christian Jorgensen for his wife, heir to the Ghirardelli fortune. Its elegant Mediterranean architecture played gracious host to many prominent guests until the 1920s when the property was converted to a boutique hotel, offering 75 guest rooms in its lush garden setting overlooking the sea. Although the property has been upgraded and expanded considerably over the years, its ambience has remained true to its original aesthetic as an intimate inn by the sea.

■ **Most Dog-Friendly Hotel**

Cypress Inn — Lincoln and Eighth — (831) 624-3871 — www.cypress-inn.com

Dogs dine from their own tea tray of delectable doggie treats. Humans can enjoy lunch, dinner, cocktails or afternoon tea at Terry’s Restaurant & Lounge, accompanied by a faithful furry friend. Rooms are appointed with Fido in mind, including special blankets, a place to shower your pooch off after a romp on the beach, doggie pickup bags and a list of local pet sitters if you want to visit that rare spot that is for people only. When the inn is located in one of the world’s foremost canine communities, and owned by dog devotee Doris Day, you know there will be room at the inn and a place at the table for your pet.

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■ **Best Florist**

Twigery — Seventh, between Lincoln and Dolores — 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday — (831) 626-8944 — www.twigery.com

While his work has been showcased internationally in exhibitions, grand events and periodicals, master floral designer Michael Merritt also delights in creating his floral artistry through Twigery, the floral boutique he and his wife Cheryl have owned and operated since 2009. A visionary artist renowned for his artistic expression and diversity of design, Merritt believes “beauty is not primarily planned; it is the phenomenon that occurs at the moment when all relationships are perceived to be harmonious.” While he enjoys the juxtaposition of various materials, Merritt also appreciates the beauty in a single bloom.

■ **Best Furniture Shop**

Mum’s Place — 246 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 372-6250 - mumsfurniture.com

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■ **Best Golf Shop**

Pebble Beach Pro Shop — 1700 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach — 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. daily — (831) 622-8723 — www.pebblebeach.com

The pro shop is commonly the introduction to a guest’s Pebble Beach golf experience, so the folks here work to ensure it lives up to their dreams and imaginings. The mission of the Pebble Beach Pro Shop is to provide products and services guests are not likely to find elsewhere. For international tourists who have never held a golf club, or avid golfers who own more than their fair shares, Pebble Beach staff balances the new and exciting with proven core brands. Since merchandise is a tangible part of Pebble Beach guests can take with them to remind them of their experiences, the Pro Shop endeavors to provide the best products at the highest quality befitting the Pebble Beach brand.

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Likely they're winners — all the local Ace Hardware stores — because they are consistent. At Ace, shoppers have come to expect dedicated staff and hard-working products without frills — except for the seasonal décor — that make folks feel at home. Maybe it's because each Ace Hardware store is a member of the largest retailer-owned hardware cooperative in the business, giving customers a sense of shopping local with the backing of big business. Possibly it is the specialized service of independently owned stores that remind customers, "Ace is the place with the helpful hardware folks." Which is why Ace Hardware employees are trained to say, "Helping you is the most important thing we have to do today." It's what they promise on the radio and what they deliver. Consistently.

■ Best Housewares Store

Prim's — 546 Carmel Rancho Blvd. — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 620-1251 — www.primscarmel.com

Maybe their motto is what brought home the award as Best Housewares Store: "We stand out from the competition because we deliver the products you can't get anywhere else. We not only offer the best products but the best value for you." Prim's opened in late 2012, following renovations to the property. The company created a fresh venue, increasing the hardware, housewares and paint sections of the store, developing the patio, home furniture, bedding and gift departments, and bringing in new vendors, such as the Do It Best Corp., a membership distributor of lumber, hardware, and building materials. What they didn't change was the customer service.

■ Best Craft-Knitting-Quilting Shop

Monarch Knitting — 529 Central Ave., Suite 4, Pacific Grove — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday — (831) 647-9276 — www.monarchknitting.com

Its name is a nod to the butterfly sanctuary for which the town is

known, but this place has knit together another kind of sanctuary. The shop looks like it will welcome you in, and you'll find a fresh, well-lit atmosphere with cubbies of colorful skeins of yarn, and a really cool farm-style table, where you'll feel like you can get right to work, where you'll feel at home. It evokes a community of craftspeople, like someone will show you what you need and how to work with it. It's so much more than a store — a place where you can take lessons, participate in projects, buy beautiful yarn, belong. Monarch Knitting creates community.

■ Best Pet Store

Pet Food Express — 300 Crossroads Blvd. — 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday — (831) 622-9999 — www.petfoodexpress.com

There's a chance they won the Golden Pine Cone award because everyone who works there seems to love animals. Or because they feature adoptable cats from Animal Friends Rescue Project. Or because they host Greyhound Friends for Life, Peace of Mind Dog Rescue and Golden Oldies Cat Rescue adoption events, plus regular dog training, bathing and weekly walks. Or maybe Pet Food Express is popular for its wide range of food products, plus other creature comforts. Likely it comes back to the employees, who seem to know what they're doing and really, really care.

■ Best Garden Shop

Griggs Nursery — 9220 Carmel Valley Rd. — 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 626-0680 — www.griggsnursery.com

For 17 years, Griggs Nursery has been thriving in its Carmel Valley location, where customers have been watching the current generation of Griggs kids grow up among the plants. The key to the family-owned business seems to be customer acquaintance and a wide diversity of products, enabling Griggs to give people what they want and need. They hand-select their plants, most of which they grow on a five-acre parcel on Schulte Road, and then bring to the nursery, where their customer service kicks in. "We know what works here, so we can grow the variety and quality we want for our customers," the Griggs family says. "It's an investment in our community."

■ Best Camping/Skiing/Surfing Store

REI — 145 General Stilwell Dr., Marina — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. — (831) 883-8048 — www.rei.com/stores/marina

Once you walk through the dramatic entrance of REI, you're already on an outdoor adventure. Whether you are a novice or expert outdoor enthusiast, the membership-optional store likely has something for you. Founded in Seattle in 1938, the retail chain carries apparel, footwear and gear for a wide range of outdoor and fitness activities. By now, even the acronym evokes as vivid a sense of the great outdoors as what it stands for, "Recreational Equipment, Inc." Its mission statement says REI is dedicated to inspiring, educating and outfitting for a lifetime of outdoor adventure and stewardship. Clearly, this space at The Dunes retail center covers a lot of ground.

■ Best Place to Buy Athletic Wear

The Treadmill — 111 Crossroads Blvd. — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday — (831) 624-4112 — www.thetreadmill.com

Janice and Chris Cleary, and Cathy and Mike Hirst are coming up on six years since they bought The Treadmill and set their sights on selling athletic and athleisure wear. Seeing the store as a reflection of this community where they live, they endeavor to provide what folks need to be active or adventurous on the Peninsula. In 1983, the founders began with a vision, to develop a store that would anchor the running community like a starting line. They focused on running but featured a wider array of fitness products, both high-tech and low-maintenance, and imagined it would become a hub for both weekenders and warriors. Today, the store remains a community center, focused on supporting the Big Sur Land Trust, the Ventana Wilderness and the people who come through the door.

■ Best Pharmacy

Carmel Drug Store — Ocean between Dolores and San Carlos — 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday & Sunday — (831) 624-3819 — www.carmeldrugstore.com

The only thing missing is a soda fountain. Carmel's classic drug store and family pharmacy has been independently owned and serving the community since 1910. There's a reason it's lasted so long. Known for offering quality products and service, this drug store might just be the most convenient stop in town. Located in the heart of Carmel, the narrow storefront is chock-full of everything you just might need or maybe forgot on your way into town. The back of the shop looks like the old-fashioned pharmacy it is, yet it provides state-of-the-art products. The front of the store offers greeting cards

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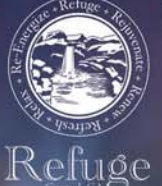


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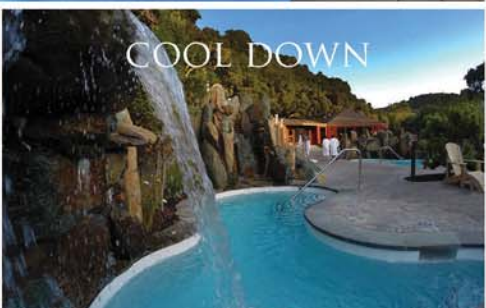
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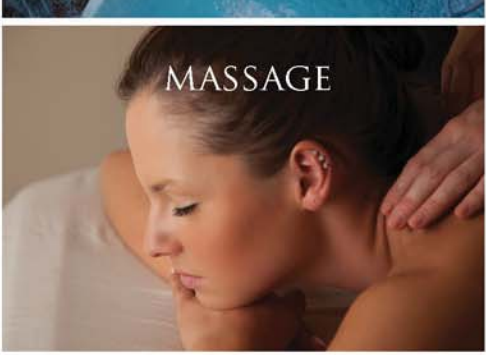
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■ Best Camera/Photo Store

Green's Camera World — Fifth and San Carlos, 555 Del Monte Center, Monterey, 350 Main St., Salinas — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily — (831) 624-8880, (831) 655-1234, (831) 424-5247 — www.greencamera.com

Green's Camera World is considered the county's complete camera shop for sales, service and solutions. Prepared to provide products for every project and price, it is known for having the “best selection, best price, and most knowledgeable staff in photography,” at all three locations. Serving Monterey County since 1921, Green's Camera World features Sony, Canon, Nikon, Fuji and Samsung cameras. Whether photography enthusiasts have a brand-name camera in mind, or photographers are seeking a specialty camera for fine-art or professional photography, the experts at Green's Camera World seem to know what their clients need.

■ Best Toy Store

Thinker Toys — Seventh and San Carlos — 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday — (831) 624-0441 — www.thinkertoys.com

Thinker Toys, a local landmark since 1969, prides itself on being an “old-fashioned toy store, featuring classic educational and imaginative toys for children and adults.” Which is why plenty of parents and grandparents have used Thinker Toys as de facto childcare while they “just run an errand up the street.” And plenty of children have hardly noticed. Partly because of the great diversity of toys and games, and also because the little ones

are allowed to touch them, to try them out and to play to their heart's content. Kids of all ages collect cards and costumes, birthday presents and party favors, coloring books and crayons, Barbies and baby dolls, board games and books, Sesame Street figures, Legos and lollipops, K'NEX and Kanoodle, and that's just in the first five minutes.

■ Best Children's Clothing Store/Boutique

Heaven — A Child's Boutique — Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 624-6550 — www.heavenincarmel.com

It's like wandering into the custom wardrobe of a privileged child. Heaven beckons customers through double doors into a gracious, well-lit salon appointed with very special, very select children's apparel. Ash and Monique Vasanti celebrated the grand opening of Heaven in 2001, their European-style children's boutique designed for the customer who has exquisite taste and wants quality and style — including their young daughter, Alia. Today, Alia runs the store. Located on Lincoln in the site of the legendary Village Straw Shop, now closed, Heaven is a haven for gifts, grandmas and that little something special that turns every day into a special occasion.

Best Men's Store

Khaki's of Carmel — Carmel Plaza on Ocean — 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday — (831) 625-8106 — www.khakisofcarmel.com

Khaki's of Carmel is a respected purveyor of contemporary European and American menswear that sells clothing the old-fashioned way; up close and personal. The essence of Khaki's lies in the touching — some of the finest fabrics in the world; the trying — to see if it becomes you before it

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■ Best Men's Shoe Store

Hedi's Shoes — Ocean and Mission — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily — (831) 624-5580 — www.hedi.com

When Haydar Movahedi opened his shoe store more than 20 years ago, European comfort shoes was an emerging category. "Hedi," whose store has always been about comfort, managed to cobble together comfort, quality, convenience and cool, paired with customer service from experienced staff who understand fit, form and function. Consider brands Pikolinos, Ecco, Clarks, SAS, Børn and more. Comfort has never looked — or felt — so good.

■ Best Women's Clothing Boutique

GBG — Mission and Seventh — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily — (831) 626-3368

Girl Boy Girl has enjoyed 26 years of styling women in fashions considered not trendy but current. Drawing from a stable of more than 50 contemporary designers, all "thoughtfully curated" for the store, GBG specializes in "wearable clothing" for women of all sizes and shapes, ages and aesthetics. Customers seek established designers and a large selection of cashmere, and denim, designed to fit and flatter. GBG's long-time staff always enjoys styling long-time clients and new guests to GBG.

■ Best Women's Accessories

Augustina's Designer Boutique — San Carlos and Sixth — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily — (831) 624-9901 — www.augustinasdesigner-boutique.com

Established in 1987, Augustina's invites customers to relax in an elegant setting, customized with clients in mind. Owner Tracy Delaney Odle, whose mother owned the legendary Signatures stores in

Carmel, presents an exceptional roster of designers, among them Jimmy Choo, Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera, Giambattista Valli, Michael Kors, Max Mara Roberto Cavalli, Lela Rose, Prabal Gurung, Herve Leger and more. Odle is proud to introduce her niece, Christine Sukenick, as her new store manager. Sukenick, who spent childhood summers in Carmel, hails from New York, where she ran David Yurmin at Saks Fifth Avenue. Augustina's stylists offer personalized service, featuring the finest designer fashions and accessories from around the world.

■ Best Women's Shoe Store

Lloyd's Shoes — Ocean and Dolores — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily — (831) 625-1382 — www.lloydsshoes.com

Tess Calhoon is sitting at her desk adjacent the stockroom of Lloyd's Shoes, among floor-to-ceiling shelving of shoeboxes, neatly stacked. It's raining outside, so she has on her favorite weatherproof Aquatalia olive-suede booties. Calhoon works with her father, Jeff Greenberg, to run the popular shoe store, which celebrated its 37th anniversary this year. The Ocean Avenue attraction aims to offer something for every shopper, whether it's the trendiest style of the season or the absolute best travel shoe, always in the interest of the "highest style, comfort, function and quality."

■ Best Place to Buy Designer Clothes

Debra C — 129 Crossroads Blvd. — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 624-9400 — www.debrac.com

Debra Couch, a woman who makes fashion look effortless, says it is — or should be. Particularly if you shop at Debra C, her boutique of European designer apparel for women. Couch started with her exclusive store in Beverly Hills and then, in 2011, opened a second store at The Crossroads, quickly garnering a loyal clientele. What's important, she says, whether you're looking at Valentino, Missoni, Bogner or her private label, is it's all about the way it's put together. "We're high end," she said, "so the apparel endures. You can do the same look next year, or add a new piece and mix it up."

■ Best Leather Goods Store

Bottega Veneta — Carmel Plaza, Ocean at Mission — 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 622-0518 — www.carmelplaza.com/stores/bottega-veneta

Their leather workshops dwell in a restored villa in Montebello Vicentino, in the Veneto region of Italy. Bottega Veneta's exquisite line of fine accessories, handbags, shoes and luggage are a tribute to the craftspeople who work from a context of history, of tradition, of devotion, of skill. And it shows. Some people stop along the Ocean Avenue storefront to study the merchandise through the windows, as if it were a museum of art. And then, they go inside, to experience it and, quite often, to have it.

■ Best Vintage Clothing Store

Yellow Brick Road Benefit Shop — 26388 Carmel Rancho Blvd. — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday — (831) 626-8480 — www.yellowbrickroadbenefitshop.org

People volunteer at Yellow Brick Road like it's a calling, creating a sense of community in the benefit shop. Customers shop the place like members of a club. The store's genesis came from Shirin Snyder, wife of the Rev. John Snyder, pastor of Carmel Presbyterian Church, who sought a way to extend a wider outreach in the community. Her plan was to create a benefit shop that would give some people a chance to give, others a chance to buy bargains, and those in need, a chance to receive. Not everyone believed such a place would thrive in an upscale community. But Snyder saw the affluence as an asset, a resource for quality castoffs that would attract a large and loyal following. She was right. There is no place like home to start giving.

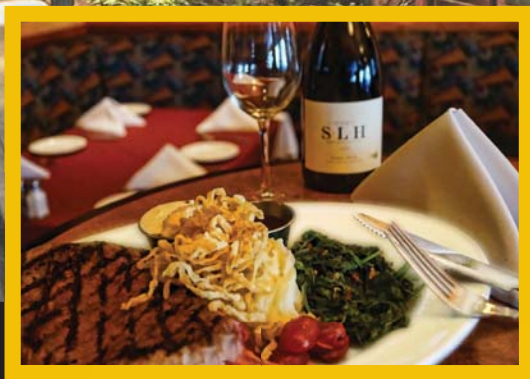
■ Best Jewelry Store

Fourtané Jewelers — Ocean and Lincoln — 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday — (831) 624-4684 — www.fourtane.com

Sandy and John Bonifas, who purchased Fourtané Jewelers in the 1980s, have maintained the intimate, friendly and personalized atmosphere customers appreciated since its inception in 1950. Today, one of the country's leading providers of estate jewelry and watches from the modern era to centuries back, Fourtané is particularly renowned as an authorized Rolex retail store, specializing in vintage Rolexes. "Our parameters for buying any piece are that it has to be pretty, be well made, and offer good value," John Bonifas has said. "Integrity in any business is important."

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Best Shopping Center

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The Monterey Peninsula's "premier shopping and dining destination," Carmel Plaza has more than 35 stores and boutiques, from stores that have been there for decades, such as the esteemed Cheese Shop, to the new Carmel Honey Company. If you're looking for luxury items, visit Tiffany & Co., Kate Spade, Bottega Veneta, or Khaki's of Carmel. If you work up an appetite after an afternoon of shopping, try Bistro Beaujolais, which has an outdoor patio with a full bar, or Flying Fish Grill, which offers East/West fusion cuisine.

Best Antique Shop

Wittpenn's Antiques — San Carlos Ave. between Seventh and Eighth streets - 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Closed Wednesdays. - (831) 624-1336 - www.wittpensantiques.com

Just the windows at this little gem — owned by Chip and Kathy Wittpenn, a short stroll from Ocean Avenue, and near Sunset Center — hold enough eye-catching antiques to keep shoppers occupied for a while. Come browse a wide selection of antiques and collectibles including Sterling silver, Victorian furniture, books, globes, clocks, music instruments, desks, Quimper, China, porcelain, Early American, Renaissance Revival, Louis Phillipe items and many others.

Best Bookstore

River House Books — 208 Crossroads Blvd. - 10 a.m. to

6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday - (831) 626-2665 - www.riverhousebookscarmel.com

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Best Car Dealer

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The folks at BMW of Monterey also offer top-notch customer service, which is one of many reasons why Pine Cone readers awarded them another Golden Pine Cone this year. BMW of Monterey thrives on helping its customers find their next BMW, whether it's the new i8, electric-powered i3, X5 SUV, or a certified pre-owned vehicle.

Best Gas Station

Lemos 76 — 544 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel - 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday. - (831) 624-2925 - www.lemos76.com

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Best Car Wash

El Estero Car Wash — 590 Fremont St., Monterey — Winter hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. (hours vary in winter) - (831) 373-1801 - www.elesterocarwash.com

The folks at El Estero recycle 70 percent of the water they use. With that in mind, having your ride detailed isn't an indulgence, it's an act of conservation. Drive in dusty, drive away shiny and fresh-smelling with some greeting cards from the gift shop. Your conscience will also be clean. El Estero offers car wash services ranging from bronze to platinum, and a la carte services, too.

Best Computer Store

Apple Store — 240 Del Monte Center, Monterey - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday - www.apple.com/retail/delmonte

Apple users are a different breed. They're hip, they're cool, and they demand an equally hip and cool place to shop. This is it — glossy white tables with the latest technology displayed like museum pieces and the acolytes of Apple can't wait to show you the Apple Way. Try out the new iPhone 8, soon-to-be-released iPhone X, iMac Pro or a wearable, such as the Series 3 Apple Watch.

Best Place for Brides to Shop

Collezione Fortuna Fashion — Lincoln Ave. between Fifth and Sixth streets in Su Vicino Courtyard - 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday; Closed Tuesday; 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday to Saturday; 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. - (831) 626-1287 - www.collezionefortuna.com

Brides-to-be should make a one-on-one appointment for the personal attention that helped make this shop this year's winner, once again. Collezione Fortuna Fashion offers bridal gowns, bridesmaids dresses, dresses for junior bridesmaids and flower girls, and bridal accessories by leading designers in the bridal fashion industry. Mothers of the bride and bridesmaids of all ages will find something to make them look almost as good as the bride. Almost.

Best Gift Shop

Carmel Bay Company — Ocean Ave. at Lincoln - 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily - (831) 624-3868 - www.carmelbaycompany.com

If ever there was a place to shop for that hard-to-buy-for in-law, this is it. It's also a great spot for browsing. Interesting, often whimsical, and decorative items large and small can be found at every turn. Customer service is enthusiastic and helpful, making gift shopping fun. No wonder Carmel Bay Company won a Golden Pine Cone award last year, too.

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Best Candy Shop

Lula's Chocolates — *Court of the Fountains, NW Mission Street between Ocean and Seventh - (831) 624-5852; 244 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel Crossroads - (831) 626-3327. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday to Saturday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, both locations - www.lulas.com*

If you've never been to Lula's Chocolates, it's likely you've heard about their famed — and scrumptious — Sea Salt Caramels, which seriously test the self-control of everyone who tries them. The local-owned company, founded by chocolatier Scott Lund (who learned the craft from his grandmother), offers a wide variety of assorted chocolates, nut clusters, toffees, butter crèmes, truffles and other sweets, include the Baja Toffee spiked with chili. But seriously, try the Sea Salt Caramels!

Best Carpet and Flooring Store

Bereman Carpets — *1070 Del Monte Ave., Monterey - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday - (831) 373-7759 - www.beremancarpets.com*

If you want to compare hardwood to cork or carpeting, look no further than Bereman's well-organized website, or go into the store to take advantage of their staff's extensive experience. They'll guide you through the wiles of the tiles, the lay of the laminates and the piles of carpets. Either way, Bereman — a previous Golden Pine Cone winner — is there from your selection through installation and beyond.

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In diminutive Carmel lies arguably the most iconic mission in the state — San Carlos Borromeo de Carmelo Mission — known more commonly as the Carmel Mission. Its well-worn walls and air of history, combined with a recent remodeling and restoration, make it a beautiful piece of living history. So, it's no surprise that readers of The Pine Cone, again, voted the Carmel Mission the Best Place to Get Married. "The church seeks to help you prepare yourselves for the great day of your wedding as well as helping you with spiritual, psychological and practical things that will make your wedding day a Sacrament that will last a lifetime!" according to the Mission's website.

Best Place to Get Married (non-church)

Gardener Ranch — 114 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley - call for hours - (831) 298-7360 - www.gardener-ranch.com

Tucked along the banks of the Carmel River is Gardener Ranch, a 24-acre property with a rich history of hosting U.S. presidents, dignitaries and movie stars seeking exclusive, private and rustic charm. The idyllic property features majestic oaks and lush meadows that can host myriad events, including weddings. Outfitted with well-appointed changing rooms for the bride and groom, as well as places to burn off nervous energy and luxurious cabins to house the wedding party, Gardener Ranch says it combines the rustic charm of Carmel Valley and the simple elegance of its natural setting to offer the "wedding of your dreams." We don't doubt it.

Best Retirement Community

Del Mesa Carmel — 500 Del Mesa, Carmel - (831) 624-1853 - Office hours are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday to Sunday - www.delmesacarmel.org

Located just a mile east of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Del Mesa Carmel is "perched high on a plateau graced by stunning views of Point Lobos, the Carmel River Valley and surrounding Santa Lucia mountains." The adult active community, as it describes itself, offers independent living in 289 condominium homes nestled among trees and gardens. A 24-hour security gate offers privacy and security for its residents. It also features a fitness center with indoor swimming pool and spa, exercise classes, a workshop for arts and crafts, garden

plots and a lawn bowling club.

Best Electrician

Cate Electric Co. — Dolores and Seventh - 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed Saturday and Sunday, (831) 624-5361

Founded in 1961, this family-owned business owned by Michael Cate and Janine Cate Boone, has been committed to the local community. Cate Electric, which is a multiple Golden Pine Cone winner, specializes in customer service from service calls to home remodels to landscape lighting and more. "We have a qualified crew with certified electricians," Cate says. The company's Facebook page is studded with pictures of "don'ts," gorgeous coastal photos, and pictures of that qualified crew occasionally mugging for the camera.

Best Plumber

A and R Plumbing — 1720 Contra Costa St., Sand City - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 24-hour emergency service - (831) 394-7221 - www.aandrplumbinginc.com

Need a new hot water heater or your toilet replaced? The kind folks at A and R Plumbing in Sand City will gladly oblige. While other plumbing companies have changed to "flat rate" pricing, A and R feels "the traditional method is a more honest and fair way to charge customers," according to Sand City-based business. "With a team of 20 employees, A and R Plumbing can accommodate most any plumbing need," the company proclaims confidently.

Best Architect

Adam Jeselnick — Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth - (831) 620-5164 - www.adamjeselnick.com

Adam Jeselnick has worked on several high-profile projects, including Affina Food and Wine, the building at Seventh and Dolores and The Dance Center in the Carmel Rancho, which was completed in 2015. He thinks of himself as a "community-minded architect" who supports sustainable designs that fit into their environments.

Best General Contractor

Stocker & Allaire — 21 Mandeville Court, Monterey - Call for hours - (831) 375-1890 - www.stockerallaire.com

From their beautiful eco-friendly homes in the Santa Lucia Preserve to the cutting-edge rammed earth house in San Benito County,

Stocker & Allaire refuses to be defined by one single style of home. And that's just the way each of their unique clients likes it! In addition to the private homes for which they're known, the company's been responsible for building exhibits at the Monterey Bay Aquarium for more than 20 years, so if you've ever spent a peaceful moment lingering in front of the jellyfish display, or checking out the penguins, you've been a beneficiary of its work.

Best Landscaper-Gardening Service

Mission Landscaping — Pacific Grove - www.mission-landscaping.com - (831) 373-8293

For about four decades, Mission Landscaping has brought its expertise to countless projects. Whether you need stone work, new driveway, water features, outdoor railings or a fire pit, the company's talented construction staff of carpenters, masons, irrigation specialists and gardeners are there to help. "Our landscape and building design staff bring a mosaic of expertise to your project. Our construction staff includes talented carpenters, masons, irrigation specialists and gardeners." Mission says.

Best Insurance Agent

Matt Little Jr., Carmel Insurance — San Carlos and Eighth - Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30 p.m. - (831) 624-1234

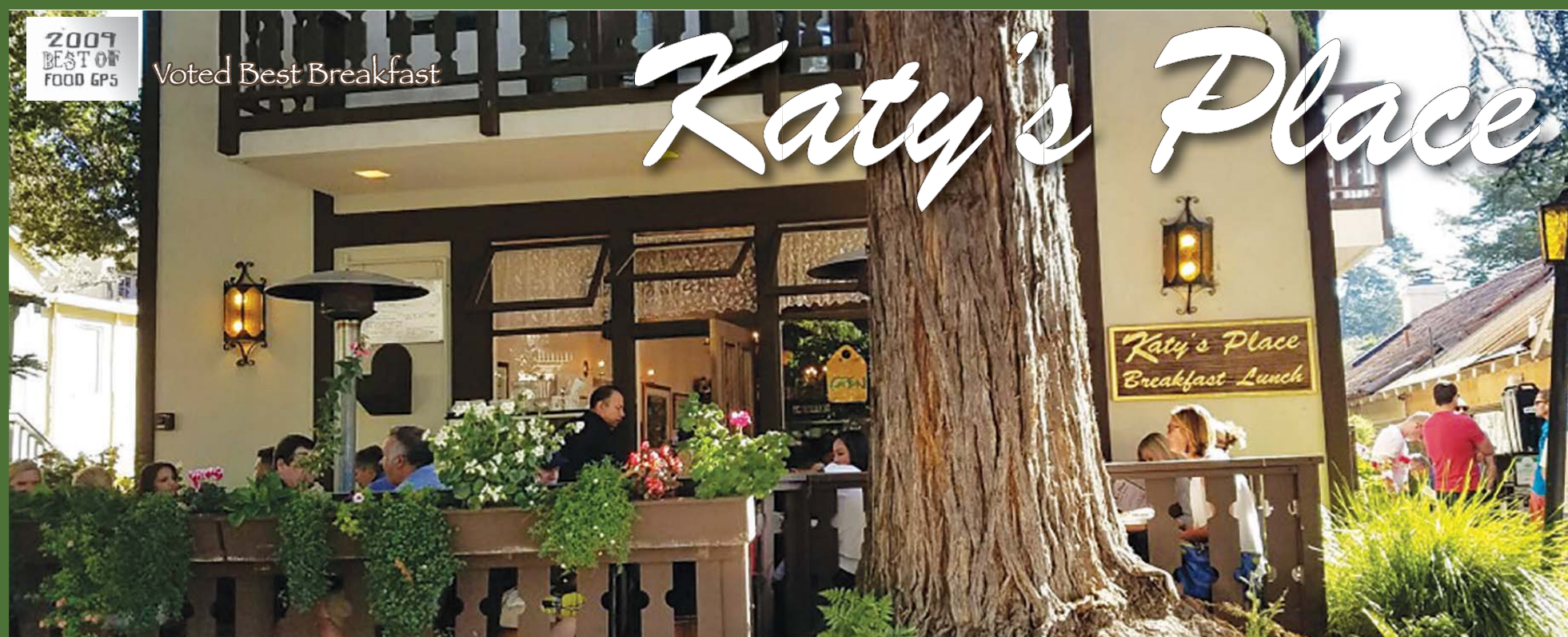
The family legacy of Matt Little dates back three generations in Carmel. Robert Little opened Carmel Insurance Agency, Inc. way back in 1948, when he began delivering quality solutions in the areas of commercial, personal health and life insurance. In 1968 the agency became a corporation, with son Matt Little taking the reins as president. Today Matt works alongside his daughter, Amy, and son Matt Jr., serving markets in California, Oregon, Nevada, Arizona, Texas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Michigan, and Hawaii. They take pride in providing outstanding personalized customer service, which, no doubt, is the reason this iconic family business has won the Golden Pine Cone award for the sixth time.

Best Real Estate Company

Best Place to Work

Carmel Realty — Dolores, south of Seventh, and three other locations - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. to Fri. - (831) 622-1000 - www.carmelrealtycompany.com

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Pine Cone voters also voted Carmel Realty the best local real estate company. Older than the village that it calls home, Carmel Realty is family owned, just as it was a century ago. Employees have referred to the leadership of the Mitchell family as "inspirational." Their loyal customers respect their integrity and the fact that they give back to their community. In addition to a long history of great service handling high-end properties in the Monterey Peninsula's best neighborhoods, the company gives amply to the community, supporting a wide and diverse group of charities.

Best Real Estate Lender

RPM Mortgage — 3 SW Corner of Fifth and San Carlos — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday - (831) 574-4500 - www.rpm-mtg.com/branch/carmel

Also a Golden Pine Cone winner in 2015, RPM Mortgage triumphs again this year! RPM's clients celebrate the way the company guides them through the lending process by the "most experienced, ethical and professional mortgage lending teams in town."

Best Title Company

Chicago Title Company — 26609 Carmel Center Place — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 625-5676 - www.chicagotitlere.com

Chicago Title is a repeat winner of the Golden Pine Cone thanks to a tradition of customer service resulting in a full page of testimonials applauding the company, and its vice president of sales and marketing, Rene Ayers, for qualities that include patience, helpfulness, knowledge, positive attitude, availability, and making use of the latest technology. Chicago Title has a history of more than 170 years of outstanding customer service, with special attention to making the escrow process smooth and complete. The company's stated goal is to help ensure growth and success for lenders, builders, developers, attorneys and real estate professionals.

Best Personal Bank

Monterey County Bank — Multiple locations, including 3785 Via Nona Marie, Suite 100, Carmel - (831) 625-2345 - www.montereycountybank.com

Monterey County Bank is the oldest locally owned, locally managed bank in the county, opening its doors in May 1977. This institution

specializes in all aspects of business banking, including being the No. 1 Small Business Administration lender in Monterey County. In addition, the bank offers very competitive commercial lending products, outstanding merchant credit card services, and personal attention to its clients. And, there's also a convenience factor: Monterey County Bank has branches in Monterey, Pacific Grove, Carmel and Salinas. The company motto might help explain why Monterey County Bank is beloved by readers: "We don't open accounts — we start relationships."

Best Business Bank

Wells Fargo Bank — Multiple locations, including San Carlos St. and Ocean Avenue in Carmel — Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. - (831) 624-5302 - www.wellsfargo.com

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Best Investment House/Advisor

Monterey Private Wealth Management — 2340 Garden Road, #202, Monterey — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 372-3426 - www.montereyprivatewealth.com

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Best Veterinarian

Monterey Animal Hospital — 725 Foam St., Monterey - Daily 8-5:30 p.m., with 24-hour emergency services - (831) 373-0711 - montereyanimalhospital.com

Monterey Animal Hospital won the affection of readers by providing the highest-quality personalized medical care to dogs and cats of the Monterey Peninsula since 1966. This dynamic veterinary hospital offers comprehensive services and boarding in an atmosphere where two-legged clients and four-legged patients are treated with genuine compassion. Services include boarding, grooming, micro-chipping, dental care, laboratory, anesthesia, hospice and euthanasia, and more.

Best Pet Boarding

Casa de Amigos Animal Hotel — 715 Foam, Monterey - Daily 7-7 p.m. - (831) 373-0482 - www.casadeamigosanimalhotel.com

Casa de Amigos Animal Hotel, a repeat winner, has established a solid reputation for providing quality lodging for dogs and cats on the Monterey Peninsula since 1970, a reputation enhanced by recent upgrades in services, extended hours, and increased staff since Dr. Ben Wilson took the helm several years ago. The stated mission of Casa de Amigos is to make every animal's stay as comfortable and fun as possible. Services include overnight boarding, doggie daycare, and full-service grooming. "The staff treats my little dogs like royalty," raves one client, praise typical of several testimonials on the hotel's website.

Best Pet Care

Suds 'N Scissors — 223 Crossroads Blvd. - Daily 9-5 p.m. - (831) 624-4697 - sudsandsissorscarmel.com

Owned and operated by Todd Harris, Suds 'N Scissors, has been a Carmel tradition for 45 years and serves as the area's most elegant grooming retreat. No stranger to pet care, Harris is the previous owner of Country Club Kennels, Santa Cruz Animal Care, and Tatoha Trainers, and has been a member of the Del Monte Kennel Club for 20 years, and treasurer for the past 11 years. "We are in full view of the public eye, all grooming is done right up front in plain view," Harris states on his website. "Please, feel free to ask to see any parts of the shop, or bathing area, it's always open for inspection. It's our pleasure to make you as comfortable with the grooming process as possible." That philosophy no doubt is a major reason readers chose Suds 'N Scissors as winner of this year's award.

Best Car Repair Shop

Nystrom Automotive — San Carlos and Fifth — Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - (831) 626-4407

Eric Nystrom's reputation for integrity and quality work dates back to 2004, when he opened his business as a Shell station and began establishing its current five-star rating on Yelp, which features multiple rave reviews from satisfied customers,

including this one: "Great shop! Eric is the nicest fairest mechanic you can find. Very talented on all makes and models from vintage Jags, to late model Beemers. Good work at a fair price along with respectful customer service. It doesn't get any better than that."

Best Auto Body Shop

Gene's Import Auto Body — 531 Shasta St., Sand City — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 899-0343 - www.facebook.com/GenesImportAutoBody

This well-established Monterey Peninsula business specializes in both foreign and domestic vehicles, with special certification for both Mercedes and Tesla. Customer reviews give Gene's high ratings for outstanding work at fair prices, expertise, honesty, attention to detail, and top-notch customer service. Gene Lantomo's company was founded in 1973 and maintains a strong reputation for quality service.

Best Dry Cleaners

Carmel Cleaners — Junipero and Third — Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - (831) 624-3616

Locally famous for courteous and friendly service, the exceptional staff at Carmel Cleaners handles all types of dry-cleaning requests, large or small. They specialize in the preservation of wedding gowns, prom dresses, and other treasured garments. Technicians there are skilled at alterations and garment repairs, making Carmel Cleaners a one-stop shop. Owner Deok Chong's mantra for more than 30 years of exquisite service has been "Good clothes deserve good care."

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For a romantic getaway, a family vacation, a business trip, or any other get-out-of-town occasion, Pacific Grove Travel has been one of the Peninsula's go-to services since 1979. Readers love this company for its professionalism, diligence, knowledge, and friendly customer relations. Pacific Grove Travel is famous for arranging seamless, worry-free excursions to exotic locales such as Alaska and Peru, including cruises and group tours. They take pride in handling all of the details with airlines, rent-a-cars, and lodging. The stated philosophy on their website says it all: "We consider our travelers to be part of the Pacific Grove Travel family, and our agents are here to help you create vacation experiences to match your style and exceed your expectations."

■ **Best Hair Salon**

Oya Salon — 200 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey — Monday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. - (831) 656-0570 - www.oyasalon.com

Founded in 1997, Oya advertises itself as the Central Coast's premiere center for haircutting, styling, color and makeup, as well as "a hub for cultivating creativity in hair artists, makeup artists, models and photographers." The salon's professional hair designers take pride in offering the highest level of customer service, and staying in tune with the latest industry trends and styles. Oya also is known for its philanthropy in the local community, donating to countless local charities, schools, and nonprofits, in addition to participating in fundraising fashion shows and sponsoring local events. No wonder Pine Cone readers chose Oya to receive this year's award.

■ **Best Skin Care**

Coastal Valley Dermatology — 26366 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite H — Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - (831) 293-8458 - coastalvalley-dermatology.com

This marks the fifth time in six years that Coast Valley Dermatology has been the readers' choice to receive the Golden Pine Cone for

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■ Best Nail Salon

Nails Spa by the Sea — Seventh and Monte Verde - Call for appointment - (831) 625-2623 - www.nailsspabythesea.com

A Golden Pine Cone winner once again this year, Nails Spa by the Sea is celebrated by readers for its affection for clients, who are pampered with the highest-quality nail treatments in a nurturing atmosphere. Specialties of the house include a spa manicure using warm citrus oils, an ocean-fresh foot soak, with hot towels, an hour-long Swedish massage, Shiatsu, a deep-tissue rub, hot stone therapy, or aromatherapy. Discover how enjoyable an hour of your day can be at Nails by the Sea, a traditional destination in Carmel.

■ Best Spa

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■ Best Dentist

Dr. Bradford Carl — 26485 Carmel Rancho Lane — Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. - (831) 624-2111 - www.bradfordcarl.com

Dr. Carl, a repeat winner of the Golden Pine Cone, has treated patients in Carmel for more than three decades with a team that takes pride in providing patients with the information they need to make decisions about their oral health needs. His office offers cleanings and prevention, cosmetic

dentistry, treatment of periodontal diseases, and restorations. "When you visit our office, your smile is our top priority," the doctor says. "Our entire team is dedicated to providing you with the personalized, gentle care that you deserve."

■ Best Dermatologist

Dr. Joseph Rheim — 757 Pacific St., Suite A-1, Monterey — Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 373-4404 (general dermatology) or (831) 373-0441 (Cosmetic Laser Center) - www.rheimderm.com

Dedication to skin care is a family thing for Dr. Rheim, who, after earning his medical degree and doing his residency at Tulane, returned home to Monterey to join his father's practice in 2004. An active staff member at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Dr. Rheim has extensive experience and expertise in cosmetic treatments, using the latest, leading-edge techniques and methodologies in both the dermatological and cosmetic arenas. "Dr. Joe" also is a member of the American Academy of Dermatology and the American Medical Association. Services at Rheim Dermatology include the treatment of acne, actinic keratosis, eczema, hyperhidrosis, psoriasis, rashes, skin cancer and sun damage.

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■ Best Ophthalmologist

Dr. Leland Rosenblum, Monterey Bay Eye Center — 21 Upper Ragsdale Drive, Suite 200, Monterey - Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 375-2020 - www.montereybayeyecenter.com

An eight-time winner of the Golden Pine Cone, Dr. Rosenblum has been in private practice at Monterey Bay Eye Center since 1994. He has clinical interests in cataract surgery, glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy treatment and a variety of other procedures. This third-generation physician was the first ophthalmologist in Monterey County to implant the ReSTOR® intraocular lens. Dr. Rosenblum is a Diplomate of the American Board of Ophthalmology, a fellow of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and serves on the Board of Directors for the California Academy of Ophthalmology. He's an avid cyclist, and although his dreams of winning the Tour de France have long since faded, he is a proud sponsor of the Monterey Bay Racing Team.

■ Best Orthopedist

Dr. Christopher E. Clevenger — 980 Cass St., Monterey - Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. - (831) 622-2760

In 1998, the same year he graduated from Texas Tech University Health and Science Center School of Medicine, Dr. Clevenger became a member of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. The veteran physician also holds a 1993 degree from Dartmouth Medical School. Dr. Clevenger is bilingual, speaking both English and Spanish. This multi-time winner of the Golden Pine Cone award says he takes pride in giving his complete attention to every patient who comes through his office. "I'm not trying to see somebody every five minutes," he said "I listen to them and give them more time."

■ Best Pediatrician

Pierre LaMothe, Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group — Upper Ragsdale Drive, #210, Monterey - Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon - (831) 333-0999 - www.mppmg.com

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A physician doesn't get any more local than Dr. LaMothe. This multi-time winner of the Golden Pine Cone was born at the old Carmel Hospital and graduated from Stevenson School (Class of '75) before obtaining his advanced education at UCLA, Wayne State, and UC San Francisco. This board-certified pediatrician was recognized in 2011 with a "Patients Choice Award" and "Compassionate Doctor Recognition Award" from Vitals.com. Dr. LaMothe, in his 30th year at Monterey Peninsula Pediatric Medical Group, says he loves his job because "helping kids is fun." His passions include food, gardening, hiking and golf, a sport in which he carries a 2 handicap.

Best Plastic Surgeon

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Dr. Sunde is the readers' choice for The Golden Pine Cone once again thanks to a passion for his profession and a zeal for maintaining up-to-date techniques. The doctor specializes in plastic surgery and provides individualized, state-of-the-art cosmetic and reconstructive treatments, with personal attention to the needs of each patient. A native of suburban Chicago, Dr. Sunde was an Eagle

Scout, a National Merit Scholar, and valedictorian of his high school class before pursuing higher education at Stanford, where he graduated with distinction, and UC San Francisco Medical School, where he was part of the medical honor society for leadership and academic excellence in medical scholarship. He's been practicing in Monterey since 1994.

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Dr. Aaron Gaily — 1299 Pacific, Monterey - Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. - (831) 657-0191 - www.chiropractormontereyca.com

Born on the Monterey Peninsula and raised in Carmel Valley, Dr. Gaily was a 1995 graduate of Carmel High, where he was a stand-out in water sports. He launched his chiropractic practice in Monterey in 2003, the same year he became head coach of the Carmel High water polo team, a post he held through the 2016 season. "Being a chiropractor is one of the most rewarding things," he says. "We get to watch people reduce or eliminate their pain, and get back to healthy living, day in and day out. It's a lot of fun coming to work every day and watching people's lives change."

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Talk about local roots! Kyle Krasa's grandfather, Karel A. Krasa, taught Czech at the Defense Language Institute while his grand-

mother, Zdena, worked at a Monterey cannery. His mother, Joan, taught for nearly 30 years at Bay View Elementary in Monterey, and his father, Peter, was an elementary school administrator and principal. As a student at UC Davis School of Law, Kyle already had his heart set on a career in estate planning, elder law/Medicaid planning, probate/estate administration, and asset protection. He brings a passion for those specialties to a practice that clearly is appreciated by his clientele. Outside the office, Krasa leads an active life that includes playing ice hockey, hiking, cycling, swimming, golf, classic cars, and rooting for the Green Bay Packers, of whom he is a proud shareholder.

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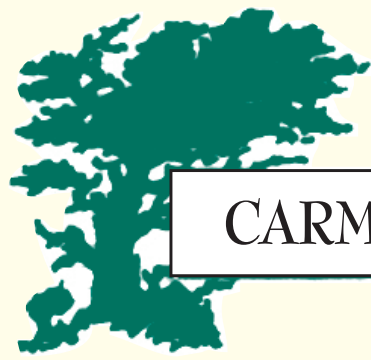
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Swartz holds degrees from the University of Pittsburgh, the Santa Clara Law Review (magna cum laude), and the University of Santa Clara School of Law. Besides law, his other passions include swimming, cycling and running. He has competed in the New York, Boston, San Francisco and Big Sur marathons.

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Biegel, a multi-time honoree by readers as winner of the Golden Pine Cone, has successfully tried criminal cases involving major felonies (including a death penalty case), civil actions involving complex business issues, and personal injury cases. He's a past president of the Monterey County Bar Association, and was the 2006 winner of the Lewis L. Fenton Award, which recognized his outstanding jury trial skills. His wife, Cristina, is a partner in the firm. If you're in a legal mess, our readers recommend Biegel as the attorney to call.

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Best Teacher**Mary Carl, All Saints' Episcopal Day School**

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Mary Carl, the daughter of a school teacher, sees teaching as "a calling" as opposed to a career, which explains in part why she's been teaching math to middle-schoolers (grades six through eight) at All Saints' for more than 25 years. This year's Golden Pine Cone recipient says she considers it an honor to be around kids every day. "I feel like I learn so much from them. Every day is something new. They inspire me," she said. Likewise, she considers All Saints' to be "an amazing school, a great place for kids to grow and learn, and become the best they can be. We're challenging, we're nurturing, and we're small enough where we can do that." Ms. Carl, a Southern California native, is a graduate of Loyola Marymount University. She taught previously at Stevenson School.

Best Principal**Jay Marden, Carmel River School — 15th Ave.**

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Before he became a teacher and a principal, Jay Marden was a world-class track athlete, ranked No. 2 in the U.S. in the 10,000 meters going into the 1988 U.S. Olympic Trials. His Olympic dream ended with heat stroke in the 10K, and a sixth-place finish in the 5K (three runners made the team), a hard lesson he sometimes shares with students today: What do you do when you fall short of a goal? "I love working with this age group because they're so impressionable and they have such a hunger for learning," said Marden, a 21-year educator in the Carmel Union School District, the past 13 as principal at River School. "If we're careful and respectful of that curiosity that kids have, I think we can easily produce lifelong learners. Marden also feels blessed with an outstanding faculty and support staff at River School, as well as supportive parents.

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I want to be on record as a person finding your skills awesome. Thank you for a job well done!

Joan S.

Dear Mary, Thanks for all your help as always! Can't wait to go on the Tauck trip you've arranged for us. Best wishes!

Betty & Lily

Dear Mary, What a wonderful experience! As a first time cruiser, I am hooked. I thank you very much and look forward to my next cruise with Pacific Grove Travel.

Barbara M.

Thanks Laura, You are such a huge help. Thanks again for helping us have a wonderful vacation! ... Mary G.

Laura, thank you very much for your attention to details, and for the professional attitude you have... Miguel V.

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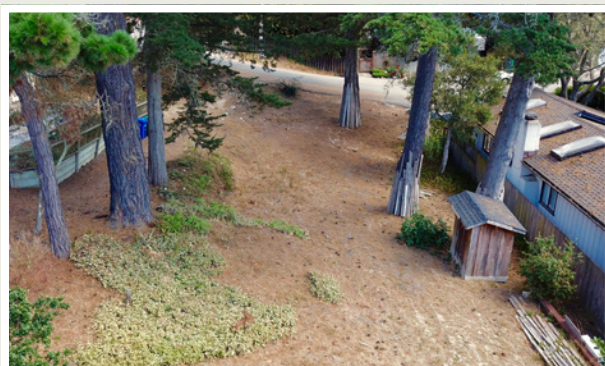
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