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RESCUED OTTER PUP WAS VICTIM OF A SHARK-BITE

By MARY SCHLEY

AN OTTER pup was recovering in the intensive care unit at the Monterey Bay Aquarium Thursday after being rescued from Carmel Beach that morning, according to spokesman Emerson Brown. The pup, a male, has “two relatively superficial lacerations on his right side,” he said. “His injuries seem to have been caused by shark bites.”

After someone called police to report finding the pup on the sand at the south end of the beach near Santa Lucia Avenue shortly before 8 a.m. Dec. 14, Carmel Police officer Joe Boucher went down to the beach, where he was joined by Karl Mayer, a specialist from the Aquarium.

The two kept the otter still and fended off dogs and passersby until the animal could be captured.

Felicia Pflieger, wife of Carmel Police Sgt. Ron Pflieger, was walking her dog on the beach when she encountered the tiny otter

A an adorable male otter pup (below) found on Carmel Beach Thursday morning was guarded by officer Joe Boucher (right) and Monterey Bay Aquarium specialist Karl Mayer until it was taken to ICU to be treated for a shark bite.



and its rescuers. She said they told her the pup was about 8 weeks old.

“The mother is likely gone,” she added.

Brown said the pup is in ICU, where Aquarium staff are attempting to stabilize him.

“That’s where we’re at for the moment,” he said.



PHOTOS/FELICIA PFLIEGER

Desal test well permit extended

■ Coastal commission expresses no doubts about its feasibility or safety

By KELLY NIX

DESPITE OPPOSITION from a few environmentalists, the California Coastal Commission on Wednesday approved Cal Am’s request to keep its Marina desalination test slant well operating for another year.

At the state agency’s meeting in Dana Point, commissioners approved a recommendation by their executive director, John Ainsworth, to extend Cal Am’s existing permit for the test well so it could do “maintenance pumping” for two to four hours per week until the end of February 2019.

“Staff believes that the proposed one-year extension would result in no adverse environmental effects, so we continue to recommend that you approve this immaterial amendment request,” agency deputy director Alison Dettmer told commissioners.

Cal Am’s original permit required the utility to complete its test of the slant well and cap it off by Feb. 28, 2018. However, an extension was necessary, Cal Am said, because of the Public Utilities Commission’s lengthy delay in approving the company’s proposed full-scale desal plant. The PUC

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Tasting room OK’d south of Ocean Ave.

By MARY SCHLEY

OVERRIDING ITS own policy for limiting new wine-tasting rooms in town, the planning commission on Wednesday unanimously decided to allow Holman Ranch Estate Vineyard to open a venue at San Carlos and Seventh in Hampton Court. The city’s guidelines call for all new tasting rooms to be located north of Ocean Avenue, considering the predominance of similar businesses on the south side of town, and commissioners in the past have cited that strong preference as cause for denying requests for new tasting rooms below Ocean Avenue.

Because of that, planner Catherine Tarone recommended the commission deny Holman Ranch’s application. But the guidelines are not law, so planning commissioners can ignore them if they choose.

Liz Bolar, general manager and chief operating officer of Holman Ranch, said the owners are looking forward to relocating their tasting room from Carmel Valley Village and “being part of this community.” She argued for being allowed to open on the south side of Ocean because the space in Hampton Court is “the only suitable location on the market,” since it doesn’t exceed 1,000 square feet (a limit also stated in the policy) and has enough water.

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Payroll business owner ‘destitute,’ attorney says

■ Workers want final paychecks, but are not likely to get them

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNER of a shuttered Monterey payroll company who owes tens of thousands of dollars to his ex-employees — and millions of dollars to his clients — is “destitute,” and earns only a “couple of hundred dollars a week” working menial jobs to get by, his attorney told The Pine Cone this week.

John McEwan ran Pinnacle Workforce Solutions until the fall of 2016, when the company suddenly was unable to pay its employees and fulfill an estimated \$6 million in clients’ payments and tax withholdings.

However, more than a year after the company went under, and with a felony charge against him, McEwan is broke and will have a difficult time paying his former employees and clients, some of which are small businesses on the Monterey Peninsula, according to his lawyer, Larry Biegel.

“He’s doing the best he can,” Biegel said. “He’s no Bernie Madoff.”

Although Pinnacle funneled about \$90 million a month from the company’s roughly 1,000 clients to their employees and other people they owed money to, Biegel said McEwan never

paid himself more than \$100,000 per year while operating the business. Now, McEwan is scraping to make ends meet with jobs that allow him to “maybe” earn a “couple hundred dollars a week,” though Biegel declined to say what type of work McEwan is doing.

“He is basically destitute right now,” Biegel said. “He is working menial positions.”

When asked who is paying McEwan’s legal bills, Biegel said “that came from family.”

Biegel said McEwan doesn’t own any other businesses, including the Texas-based ePayroll Express he and wife Colleen founded in 1990, and a tax preparation business he resurrected earlier this year after Pinnacle went under. He’s in the same house he’s lived in for 30 years, Biegel said.

Following a year-long FBI investigation into McEwan’s business practices, federal prosecutors in November charged him with one count of wire fraud. McEwan, they say, “per-

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Plastics, pot and granny units laws to take effect

By MARY SCHLEY

WITH THE city council’s final OK last week for three new ordinances, rules for using and selling marijuana, offering plastic straws and to-go containers, and building granny units will become law early next year.

At their Dec. 5 meeting, council members first voted on the final version of an ordinance requiring food vendors and restaurants to switch to compostable, biodegradable or recyclable food packaging next April, and to stop providing plastic straws and utensils to customers unless they ask for them, starting in February. The new law was brought about in part by a group of River School kids who asked the city council to ban disposable to-go containers, straws and other plastic items that end up in landfills, on the beach or in

the ocean, where they can harm sea life.

The new ordinance on cannabis brings the city into compliance with state law while retaining local control by prohibiting all pot-related businesses in the city, not allowing smoking in any public area or any place open to the public, and forbidding cultivation of more than six plants, which must be grown inside a private residence or in a secured accessory building, like a locked greenhouse.

Resident Barbara Livingston and Lauren Banner encouraged the council to allow pot to be grown outdoors, while resident Carl Iverson said the council should approve the ordinance as written.

City administrator Chip Rerig noted that the city cannot prohibit growing pot indoors but cautioned the

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You got a permit for that?



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No permits or EIRs were required for this gingerbread house — or for any of the other creations in a gingerbread village on display just outside the council chambers. The festive houses were made by the staff in various departments.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Comical character

HER HUSBAND did not grow up with dogs, but she'd had a family dog her whole life and was determined to continue the tradition.

Despite his reluctance about pets, her husband wanted her to be happy, so after they married, she began serially adopting dogs, starting with a Pekingese, followed by a basset hound, then a couple of beagles, and then a golden doodle.

But this time, the couple decided to get a small dog that might be easier to care for. They went to the Monterey SPCA and, having developed an allergy to fur, looked for anything mixed with poodle, so it would be hypoallergenic. They saw a lot of variations on their theme, but not the dog they wanted, until she saw the most miserable-looking little thing in the shelter. Mostly the little pooch just needed a bath, and a little love. And maybe the chance to grow into herself.

At only 8 pounds, this dog looked emaciated, and had been shaved beyond breed recognition. Turns out she's almost completely poodle.

"We did a DNA test that put her at 96 percent poodle, with one great-grandparent who was a Maltese," her person said.

They named her Coco because of the color of her ears at the time, and the little wisps of color in the fur that grew in fluffy and soft. Coco likes to go to the beach, loves the water, and is crazy about the other dogs she encounters, scampering along the sand or along the grass on the golf course near her Monterey



home.

She's a feisty little dog, with a curious personality, her person said. "She has that intrinsic circus-dog character, where she raises up and twirls on her hind legs when she's excited. She also walks on her back legs when she wants to see something out of view. She's quite the comical dog."

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Carmel High substitute arrested for using marijuana at school

By MARY SCHLEY

A SUBSTITUTE teacher who was caught vaping pot in a Carmel High School classroom during a break was arrested and escorted off campus last Thursday, Monterey County Sheriff's deputy Mike Smith said this week.

A fulltime teacher unlocked the door to the classroom during a late-morning break between classes and saw Alan Estrada, a 54-year-old substitute who "has medical issues and felt that he needed to medicate himself," using the drug, Smith said. While it's legal in California to use marijuana for medicinal purposes, it's not legal to do it at a school.

'Having a bad day'

The teacher immediately reported it to principal Rick Lopez, who called the sheriff's department.

"The good part is the teacher reported it right away, and the principal and assistant principal took immediate reaction," he said.

The deputy cited Estrada for possession of marijuana on school grounds, which is pun-

ishable by a \$250 fine, and likely cost him his job.

"He knew he wasn't supposed to use it on campus, but he was having a bad day," Smith said. "It was a bad decision on his part."

The incident took place at around 11:30 a.m. Dec. 7. In the late afternoon, Lisa Foster-Brazil, secretary to Lopez, sent an email from the principal to CHS parents.

"You may have noticed or heard that the sheriff's department was on campus today. As you are aware, I can't disclose confidential details; however, I can let you know that a substitute teacher was suspected of using an illegal substance on campus, so I notified the sheriff's office," Lopez said in the email. "The substitute was removed from the classroom as soon as we learned of the allegations. Please be aware that there is no evidence that any students were present during the incident."

He went on to say the investigation is in the hands of the sheriff's office, "and the district is taking appropriate personnel action."

"If you or your student have concerns or information about this incident, please check in with your student's counselor or a school administrator," he concluded.

Get glittery for Christmas bike ride

IT'S NOT as political as the Critical Mass bicycle protests that disrupt traffic in San Francisco every month, and it won't be as chaotic, either. But what's called the Critical Christmas Bicycle Ride, also known as the Lighted Bike Parade, will take place in Monterey Sunday, Dec. 17, leaving from Custom House Plaza at 6 p.m.

"Critical Christmas is a family event, so bring the kiddies, bring the duct tape, bring the batteries, bring the lights, bring more lights, and if that's not enough lights, bring

more," said organizer Jim Wrona.

Once they're festively sparkling, the riders will head down the Rec Trail, cruise Fisherman's Wharf, and pedal down to Cannery Row. At the Aquarium, they'll make a U-turn and head back to the plaza at the foot of Alvarado Street. Participants who want to keep going can ride up Calle Principal and come back down Alvarado Street "for the exciting conclusion and liquid refreshments."

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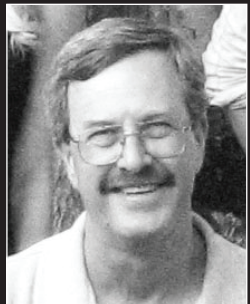
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HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Office last week. This week's log was compiled by Mary Schley.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched after report of a theft on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Probation search was conducted on 14th Street. The 46-year-old male subject was found to be in possession of a controlled substance and paraphernalia. Subject was arrested and transported to county jail for housing.

Carmel area: Subject made suicidal threats and was later transported to the hospital for mental health evaluation.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found in the residential area at Torres and First, and brought to the PD for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: County mobile crisis unit assisted officers with contacting a female on Mission north of Fourth reporting ongoing suspicious circumstances.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult female reported attempted burglary to her vehicle on Guadalupe north of Seventh. No suspect information or surveillance cameras at this time. Case suspended.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was stolen from Morse Drive during the night.

Pacific Grove: Officer notified of a student under the influence of marijuana while at the high school. Student, age 14, was contacted at his residence and admitted to smoking marijuana before school.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Eighth Street reported suspicious circumstances in his neighborhood.

Pacific Grove: A subject on Sunset Drive reported being battered by her sister.

Pacific Grove: Located a missing person from Utah on Lighthouse Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported a residential burglary on Divisadero Street.

Pacific Grove: Person reported finding a deceased person on Highway 1.

Carmel area: Citizen was a danger to self and transported to a local hospital for a mental evaluation hold.

Carmel Valley: Female reported she had lost 80 hydrocodone tablets.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Paperwork found on Rio Road. Owner contacted and will pick up at the station. At 1230 hours, the owner came to pick up the paperwork. She also said birth certificates and other important documents are missing and was referred to the sheriff's office to make a report.

Pacific Grove: Citizen received a phone call that threatened harm.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen brought two dogs to the police station that were found loose on High Meadows Road. Officer assisted with contacting the dog owner and returning the dogs to him in the police station lobby. Information about the owner was obtained, and a warning was given.

Pacific Grove: A 33-year-old male was arrested on Lincoln Avenue for possession of a controlled substance and transported to county jail.

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The gavel falls

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

Sept. 27 — San Jose resident Joshua Soto, 27, was sentenced by Judge Robert A. Burlison to two years in prison after entering a no contest plea to being in possession of a loaded firearm and a controlled substance.

On December 4, 2016, at approximately 3:54 a.m., Salinas police responded to a reported robbery. The victims told police that they had hired two women as escorts. In the midst of the amorous encounter, the women reportedly stole a wallet belonging to one of the men. When confronted, the women fled. The victims chased the women to a nearby vehicle. The getaway driver, later identified as Soto, brandished a firearm at the victims and told them to back off. Salinas police located Soto's vehicle shortly thereafter. Soto, a member of the Norteño criminal street gang, and his female associates were detained without incident. A search revealed one of the women to be in possession of the victim's stolen cash. Soto was found to have a concealed, loaded gun in his waistband and a bindle of heroin in his pocket.

Oct. 2 — Horacio Gonzalez, 25, an inmate at Salinas Valley State Prison, was found guilty of first degree murder by Judge Lydia Villarreal.

On October 26, 2014, Luis Baladez, 23, was locked inside a cell at Salinas Valley State Prison with his cellmate Gonzalez. A corrections officer, while making his routine inspection rounds, saw that Baladez was completely covered with a bed sheet, and ordered Gonzalez to remove the sheet so he could confirm Baladez was in fact in the cell. When the sheet was removed, he saw Baladez covered in blood with numerous stab wounds, unresponsive, and ultimately dead at the scene. Further investigation and forensic examination revealed that Gonzalez used an inmate-manufactured weapon to stab Baladez 19 times in the neck and chest areas, puncturing the heart, liver, lungs, and carotid artery. Investigators were unable to detect a motive.

Judge Villarreal found Gonzalez guilty of first degree murder, whereupon he asked for

immediate sentencing. He was sentenced to 25 years-to-life in prison, which was doubled to 50 years-to-life because of a prior murder/strike conviction, all consecutive to the sentence he was serving at the time of the murder.

Oct. 4 — Mark Charles Crout, owner of the domestic violence counseling provider Tri-County Counseling Services, pleaded guilty to three felony counts of preparing false evidence. Crout, 56, admitted to preparing false progress reports certifying that three different probationers had attended their domestic violence counseling classes without absence, when the men had in fact missed multiple classes.

Crout was a county-approved provider of court-mandated domestic violence counseling classes for individuals convicted of crimes against a spouse, cohabitant, dating partner, or someone with whom they once had a romantic relationship. Between the end of September 2016 and May 2017, Crout allowed certain probationers who had paid off their course fees in full to "check in" to their domestic violence counseling classes by sending him a text message, rather than actually making them attend the classes in person. Crout would then either provide progress reports to the Monterey County Probation Department or give them to the probationer to file in court showing that they had been attending all of their classes, while knowing those statements to be false.

Crout's conduct was first discovered when Monterey County Probation Department compared GPS records from a probationer's ankle-monitoring device to the progress report of classes that Crout said the man had attended. They discovered that the probationer's GPS device was nowhere near Crout's office on eight days that Crout said the probationer had attended his classes. Subsequent investigation revealed at least four other probationers who admitted to receiving credit for classes they did not attend.

Crout will be sentenced to three years of formal felony probation.

Transient admits murdering homeless woman, burying her in Rio Road lot

By MARY SCHLEY

A TEXAS man is being held in a Taos, N.M., jail after admitting to the premeditated murder of Remie Nadeu Casillas, a homeless woman from Santa Cruz, and burying her body in the mounds of dirt in a vacant lot on Rio Road at the mouth of Carmel Valley in 2016, according to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office.

The morning of Aug. 26, 2016, a worker using an excavator to shift some earth on the property located between the fire station and the Carmel Mission Inn uncovered the remains, which were badly decomposed. While coroner's investigators revealed fairly soon after that the body had been that of a female, it took months for them to identify the victim.

Initially, they were working to identify her through dental records, but DNA ultimately led to the conclusion that the remains were those of Casillas, who had been reported missing in 2016.

The week, Monterey County Sheriff's Cmdr. John Thorn-

burg said an autopsy revealed Casillas had been murdered, and that Dale Dean Pierce, a transient from Texas "was one of several persons of interest" they identified to try to figure out what happened to her.

Deputies had a difficult time tracking down Pierce, though, "due to his lifestyle." He has contacts in various states across the country and was constantly on the move. But in late November, authorities learned he was in Taos, N.M., and they flew there on Dec. 3 to talk to Pierce about Casillas' death.

A 'full confession'

The following day, Monterey County Sheriff's homicide investigators and officers from the Taos Police Department located Pierce in the parking lot of a grocery store, according to Thornburg. Pierce agreed to talk to investigators, and at the



Dale Pierce

conclusion of an interview that "lasted for a couple of hours," Pierce confessed to killing her.

He also turned over "at least one of the weapons used to commit the murder," and was jailed in Taos on the homicide charge. Thornburg said the sheriff's department is not revealing how she died. "It will come out in court," he said.

Pierce is being extradited to Monterey County to face homicide charges for killing Casillas.

His victim's Facebook page, meanwhile, remains active, though the most recent post was by a woman in November 2016. Under a 2013 photo of her beside a new BMW SUV, Chansonette Nadeu wrote, "Very proud Remie next to her BMW X5 we helped her get to drive to her work. Now she is living with the Angels."

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Developer has plans for Dolores Street

By MARY SCHLEY

BOB LEIDIG, who is building a new retail and residential complex at Dolores and Fifth, also plans to demolish the office building next door and replace it with shops, condos and apartments, the city's historic resources board learned Monday. Board members cleared the first hurdle for Leidig when they unanimously decided the one-story, post-adobe structure is not historic.

The issue was under some debate. Leidig is purchasing the building from Carmel Properties, LLC, which is managed by Kaymar Shabani and owns several downtown properties. In 2015, shortly after purchasing the building known as Los Cortes, Shabani's group conducted an historical analysis of the complex, which was designed by noted architect William Cranston and constructed in 1952.

Preservation consultant Kent Seavey, who did the analysis, recommended Los Cortes be added to the city's list of protected buildings "as a very good example of the commercial design by architect William Cranston and for its employment of the post-adobe construction method."

Or not ...

At Leidig's request, however, the decision to list give the building protected status was postponed, and he hired historic consultant Anthony Kirk to take another look. Contrary to Seavey's findings, Kirk concluded that while the building is old enough to be protected, it does not rise to the level of historical significance because it underwent changes in the 1970s and 1980s that altered its character, and because there are better examples of Cranston's work and of post-adobe construction, which was developed by noted Carmel builder Hugh Comstock.

Planning director Marc Wiener concurred

with Kirk's conclusion and recommended the board issue "a determination of historic ineligibility" for the property, rather than require it be preserved.

Leidig told the historic resources board Dec. 11 that he plans to demolish Los Cortes and "build a new mixed-use property which would consist of two retail spaces facing Dolores Street, and then four condominiums on top of that, and also four apartments," one of which would be dedicated to The Carmel Foundation, which provides low-cost senior housing and owns nearby Haseltine Court.

The complex would also have a 16-space underground parking garage accessible from the corner property he's developing.

Better examples

Chair Erik Dyar had to recuse himself because he designed the neighboring project for Leidig, so board member Kathryn Gualtieri led the discussion. She said she didn't find Los Cortes worthy of mandatory preservation.

"It's fine to talk about post-adobe construction, but the inventor of this was Comstock, not Cranston," she said.

HRB member Lynn Mombousse agreed. "We do have two post-adobes by Mr. Cranston on our list, so I wanted to state that I agree with staff that we have two others that are better" examples, she said.

Board member architect Thomas Hood said the alterations over the years have compromised the building's character, including a landscaped courtyard that was reduced in size by the additions.

Alex Heisinger, also on the board, said he appreciates the simplicity of the structure but agreed that "simply being old and simply being post-adobe don't necessarily qualify as being historic."

With that, the HRB unanimously voted to issue a determination of historic ineligibility.

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Golf cart fall resulted in injuries to amputee, lawsuit against P.B. Co. says

By KELLY NIX

A MAN who claims he was hurt while operating a golf cart at the Pebble Beach Golf Links is suing the P.B. Co., claiming it's responsible for his injuries.

In a Dec. 8 civil complaint filed in Monterey County Superior Court, Brian J. Nicholson — whose left leg was amputated because of cancer — says that when he and his wife and two friends went to play golf at Pebble Beach on June 5, 2016, he was given a golf cart for one person manufactured by company SoloRider.

In a "rush" to keep Nicholson's party's tee time, Nicholson claims Pebble Beach workers failed to give him "proper instruction" on use of the cart before he started driving it.

"While driving on the golf course, Nichol-

son was thrown from the SoloRider golf cart when the chair swiveled without notice," his suit says. He "suffered personal injuries from the fall, which are the subject of this complaint."

According to SoloRider, its carts are "built to serve would-be golfers with physical disabilities who wish they could still play." The company advertises that its swivel seat "enables a full arc golf swing from the assist-ed-standing position."

Nicholson does not name SoloRider as a defendant in his lawsuit, which was filed for him by Salinas attorney Ryan T. O'Connell.

Apart from blaming the Pebble Beach Company for not training him on how to use the vehicle, Nicholson also maintains the golf cart was in a "dangerous condition," and employees should have performed a "visual in-

spection" to determine if it was safe to use.

The complaint doesn't specify the injuries Nicholson received but says he incurred medical bills for X-rays, emergency care, medicine, hospitalization and various medical supplies.

Nicholson is seeking an unspecified amount exceeding \$25,000.

A spokeswoman for the Pebble Beach Company did not respond to a message this week, but the company typically does not comment on pending litigation.



A man who filed a lawsuit against the Pebble Beach Company for injuries he said he suffered after falling out of a golf cart, was riding in a golf cart like this one.

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U.S. Forest Service fire chief ambushed by Santa Cruz man with shotgun

By CHRIS COUNTS

A FIRE official was shot while driving along Nacimiento-Fergusson Road in Big Sur Dec. 11, and the suspect managed at first to evade police, but was eventually captured and arrested after a dangerous chase.

According to the Monterey County Sheriff's Office, Peter Harris — who serves as a division chief for the United States Forest Service fire department — was shot in the neck and ear by Jacob Kirkendall of Santa Cruz at about 5 p.m. The site where it happened is about five miles east of Highway 1. Harris was taken to Community Hospital and treated before being released.

"Tonight my husband was shot returning to his duty station by someone in the forest with a shotgun," read a post on social media made by Harris' wife. "I don't know many details, but he is OK and is going to the hospital to have buckshot removed from his neck and ear."

The forest service's Nacimiento Station is located nearby. Despite being shot, Harris was able to call 911 and report the shooting.

Kirkendall, who was driving a red pickup

truck, led sheriff's deputies and military police on a chase, and at one point, he appeared to give up. But the suspect sped away again, and for about 40 minutes, police could not find him.

A California Highway Patrol helicopter joined the pursuit, and it ended when the suspect was arrested along San Miguelito Road — but not before he tried to ram police with his truck, and police tried to stop him with gunfire. A shotgun was recovered.

Police described Kirkendall as a 25-year-old Santa Cruz resident with no criminal record, and they are still seeking a motive for the attack.

"We don't know why he was shooting," county Sheriff Steve Bernal said in a television interview. "In the end, everybody's going home, everybody's alive and nobody was hurt too seriously, so we're thankful for that."

Kirkendall was charged with attempted murder, assault with a deadly weapon, and shooting at an occupied vehicle. His bail has been set at \$1.2 million.

The suspect made the news in 2009 when he was seriously injured by a falling power line and spent 10 weeks in a coma. At the

time, he was a 17-year-old student at Aptos High School. A firefighter was credited with saving his life, and subsequent news articles indicated the boy decided he wanted to become a fireman.

A day earlier, Harris responded to a vegetation fire that threatened Ventana Inn, and served as incident commander. The blaze

was extinguished after it burned less than two acres.

Mid Coast Volunteer Fire Brigade chief Cheryl Goetz posted on social media that she left a message for Harris after the shooting.

"Much to my relief he called me back last night and is home recovering," she added. "What a Christmas miracle!"

Days after dousing Ventana blaze, volunteers to return with holiday cheer

By CHRIS COUNTS

A BRUSH fire broke out in the early hours of Dec. 10 near Big Sur's Ventana Inn, but it was put out by firefighters after burning less than two acres.

Members of the Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade — which is based at the Post Ranch Inn just across Highway 1 from Ventana — quickly arrived on scene. "The fire was behind Ventana on both sides of the North Coast Ridge Road," Big Sur fire chief Martha Karstens reported.

According to Karstens, the local volunteers "did another great job on the initial attack and managed to stop the fire from spreading until reinforcements from Cal Fire and United States Forest Service arrived."

The fire was extinguished before sunrise. While its cause remains under investigation, Karstens said firefighters reported seeing power lines down in the area.

The night before, volunteers responded to another reported wildfire, but it turned out

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Brown flies commercial to Paris summit

By KELLY NIX

CALIFORNIA GOV. Jerry Brown traveled to Paris this week to participate in another symposium about the dangers posed by climate change. But unlike Brown's 11-day journey to Europe last month to meet with numerous government officials and speak at several climate-change conferences, this time, he didn't fly in a charter plane.

"The governor traveled commercial for this trip, and was accompanied by First Lady Anne Gust Brown and staffers Evan Westrup, Jaime Callahan and Aimee Barnes," Brown's deputy press secretary, Brian Ferguson, told The Pine Cone.

Brown has been criticized for using charter planes to travel to climate-change symposiums, where he's sounded the alarm about rising global temperatures. Per passenger, private planes use much more fuel and have bigger carbon footprints than commercial airliners, and flying just an hour on a private jet, the Guardian newspaper says, emits "more carbon dioxide than most Africans do in a whole year."

The governor's speech in Paris Tuesday was at the One Planet Summit, a symposium coinciding with the two-year anniversary of the Paris Agreement which seeks to "strengthen the global response to the threat of climate change by keeping a global temperature rise this century well below 2 degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels, and to pursue efforts to limit the temperature increase even further to 1.5 degrees Celsius."

United and Air France serve the San Francisco-Paris route nonstop and offer very luxurious service in first class, but it's not clear what cabin Brown and his entourage were in. Ferguson refused to answer other seemingly innocuous questions, including which airline Brown used.

"I don't anticipate we will have anything further on this," Ferguson said. "Nor do I see any relevance to your readers on what commercial airline the governor is traveling on."

Arguing the Paris Agreement would cost

the United States close to \$3 trillion in lost gross domestic product and 6.5 million industrial jobs, while households would have \$7,000 less annual income, President Trump announced in June that the country would withdraw from the accord.

With heads of state present at the Paris meeting, and others, including former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, Brown took aim at the president in his keynote speech.

"We can't wait for the White House to wake up," Brown said. "We live in America and are operating from the grassroots — from the cities, from the states, from corporate leaders, from universities and from civil society" to fight global warming.

Brown pointed to the devastating fires in Southern California and the state's "nearly year-round fire season," and suggested climate change was to blame.

"These fires, combined with the ones from just a few weeks ago in Northern California, add up to thousands of homes being burned and even people being killed because the fires move so fast," Brown said. "This is an example of what we can expect in the very near future."

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New year means new fee for filing real estate docs

By KELLY NIX

MONTEREY COUNTY Assessor Steve Vagnini said it's unclear whether the county will receive any of the funds from a new \$75 real estate processing fee that's expected to generate hundreds of million dollars per year for affordable housing projects in California. He also said a lot of people don't seem to be aware that the fee is coming.

Starting Jan. 1, 2018, Senate Bill 2, the Building Homes and Jobs Act, will require everyone to pay \$75 to file a real estate document that doesn't already include a transfer tax, such as a deed of trust or name change for the owner.

"The Legislature finds and declares that having a healthy housing market that provides an adequate supply of homes affordable to Californians at all income levels is critical to the economic prosperity and quality of life in the state," according to the bill, authored by Democratic Sen. Toni Atkins from San Diego.

While Monterey County residents will be subject to the fee, just like everyone else in the state, it's not clear that residents here will benefit from it.

"It really remains to be seen if Monterey County will ever see any of that money," Vagnini said.

The assessor also said it's not apparent how the application process will work and how housing projects will be pri-

oritized.

According to the bill, which was approved by Gov. Jerry Brown in September, a fee of \$75 is to be paid "at the time of the recording of every real estate instrument, paper, or notice required or permitted by law to be recorded, per each single transaction per single parcel of real property, not to exceed \$225."

Monterey Peninsula realtor Kim DiBenedetto told The Pine Cone that the law won't affect realtors much since it won't apply to the filing of documents related to sales of residential and commercial properties.

But it will affect those who want to refinance their homes. "When you refinance a house, for example, there is more than one document that is recorded. So the cost will be \$225 when you record documents for a refinancing," Vagnini said.

Republicans have said the bill would hurt middle class people and maintained the state should eliminate regulations for housing development instead of imposing new fees.

The bill claims that similar taxes approved by voters in 2002 and 2006 have "financed the construction, rehabilitation, and preservation of over 14,000 shelter spaces and 245,000 affordable homes" in California.

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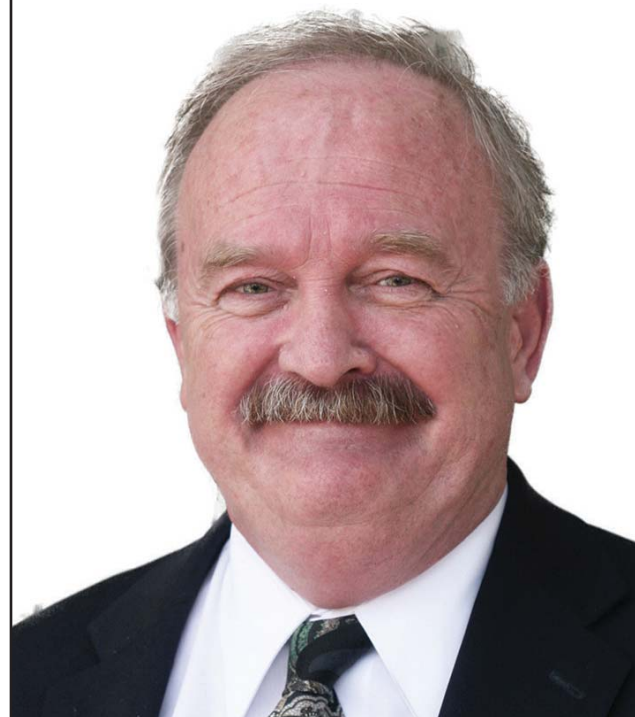
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Thieves raid more than two dozen unlocked cars

■ Man arrested Sunday may be a suspect

By MARY SCHLEY

PACIFIC GROVE police have their eye on a possible suspect in the rash of thefts from unlocked cars that occurred earlier this month, Cmdr. Rory Lakind said Thursday. And a 20-year-old parolee who was arrested Sunday night after a resident saw him ransacking his car and gave chase might be implicated, too, but it's too early to say.

On Monterey Street near Central the night of Dec. 10, the victim spotted Nicklaus Hall, 20, rummaging through his unlocked car and ran after him, according to PGPD. Officers soon arrived and arrested Hall for theft, possession of stolen property, providing false identification to a police officer, drug possession, and violation of parole. Police returned the items he'd taken and transported Hall to Monterey County

Jail, where he remained in custody Thursday.

"The department arrested him last year for burglarizing vehicles, so it is possible that he was involved in more vehicle burglaries from the other night, but we have not yet been able to link or charge him with any of those cases," Lakind said.

More than two dozen cars parked in the areas of Sinex, Grove, Crocker, Gibson and elsewhere were ransacked, with some valuables taken, between Dec. 2 and Dec. 4, according to police. The items stolen ranged from inexpensive sunglasses, to more than \$2,500 in cash.

"That was all unlocked cars," PGPD Sgt. Jeff Fenton confirmed. "Some people said they were sure they locked their cars, but there were no signs of forced entry."

But police may have a lead, thanks to the surveillance video provided by one of the would-be victims — whose car was locked, and was therefore left alone after one of the men

tried the handle — last Monday. The footage was posted on the department's Facebook page, along with a plea for help.

"Please watch this video, as it shows who we believe is a suspect attempting to enter a vehicle, but when he realizes that the door is locked and possibly alarmed, he quickly leaves. Also in the video, there is a second person we believe may be working with the first person, and we believe suspect No. 2 is attempting to access a vehicle parked across the street," PGPD posted. "If you recognize either of the two people in the video, or have any other information concerning this case, please call PGPD at (831) 648-3143."

Officers also reminded residents and visitors to lock their vehicles, and to not leave anything valuable inside.

Golf for Kids at MPCC

THE BOYS & Girls Clubs of Monterey County will hold the 30th Annual Golf for Kids event on Monday, Feb. 5, 2018 at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, the nonprofit announced this week.

This year's event promises to be the "best yet," according to the organization.

"Golfers will enjoy breakfast, a golf clinic taught by Davis Love III, and a best-ball tournament, followed by a cocktail reception and dinner," according to a press release.

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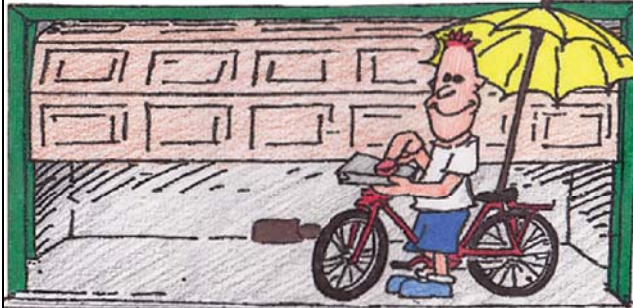


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TASTING

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More importantly, she said, storefronts north of Ocean are “double or triple the rent.” Vacant spaces on Dolores, San Carlos and elsewhere were \$6,000 per month, \$5,500 per month, and \$7,300 per month, while the Hampton Court rent is \$2,855 per month, “which is possible to break even and possibly make some money.”

“We have a beautiful location in Carmel Valley, and we just want to bring our wine into Carmel-by-the-Sea,” she said.

Susan and Tom Lowder, who own the resort and winery east of Carmel Valley Village, attended the Dec. 13 meeting, and Susan told commissioners they “care about the community.”

“We will be respectful,” she said.

Landlord Jody LeTowt said he rarely finds “credentials of the highest caliber, as I have encountered with this applicant.”

Jack Galante, owner of Galante Vineyards, said, “These

are exactly the type of winetasting rooms we do want to see and encourage in Carmel,” because the grapes are grown locally and the wine is made on the property.

“They’re a very, very community-oriented company,” he added.

Commissioners spent little time debating whether to approve the permit.

“I think this is an example of almost all the things the winetasting policy wants,” commissioner Michael LePage said. “It’s been stated that the policies are discretionary.” He said the commission “shouldn’t stand in the way” of allowing Holman Ranch to open, given its credentials and standing in the community.

Commissioner Gail Lehman said she was “blown away by the differences of rent.” Even though the commission is not supposed to take financial burdens or costs into account when making decisions, she said, “I’d like to support it.”

“I like the fact that the location is tucked away from the street,” added commissioner Julie Wendt. “I have no problem with it.”

Commissioner Stephanie Locke agreed and said she also appreciated Galante’s comments in support.

Only chair Don Goodhue was reluctant to go against the policy he helped create.

“We do have a commitment to the citizens here, some of whom are counting on our word of sticking to our guidelines,” he said. “I’m torn.”

Ultimately, though, commissioners unanimously voted in support of the new tasting room, which will be across the street from those of Scheid, Dawn’s Dream and Silvestri.

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**CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
CITY COUNCIL
ORDINANCE NO. 2017-010
AN ORDINANCE (SECOND READING) AMENDING
MUNICIPAL CODE SECTIONS 17.08 (RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT) AND 17.68 (USE CLASSIFICATIONS) PERTAINING TO ACCESSORY DWELLING UNITS IN RESPONSE TO RECENTLY ADOPTED STATE LEGISLATION**

WHEREAS, The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is a unique community that prides itself in its community character; and

WHEREAS, In 2016 the California Legislature enacted Assembly Bill 2299 and Senate Bill 1069 amending Government Code section 65852.2 pertaining to local government regulation of accessory dwelling unit (ADU) construction; and

WHEREAS, it is the intent of the state amendments to Government Code section 65852.2 to create more affordable rental housing opportunities and it is the intent of these revisions to provide those affordable rental housing opportunities; and

WHEREAS, SB 1069 and AB2299 amend Government Code section 65852.2 effective January 1, 2017 and provide that to the extent that an accessory dwelling unit ordinance fails to meet the requirements of SB1069 and AB2299, its ordinance will be null and void unless and until the agency adopts an ordinance that complies with Government Code Section 65852.2, as amended; and

WHEREAS, the City’s existing ordinances pertaining to accessory dwelling units is not consistent with the provisions of SB1069 and AB2922 and must be amended; and

WHEREAS, the City’s Zoning Ordinance is also its Local Coastal Program; and WHEREAS, the City certifies that the amendments are intended to be carried out in a manner fully in conformance with the Coastal Act; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance is an amendment to titles 17.08 and 17.68 of the City’s Zoning Ordinance/Local Coastal Implementation Plan and requires certification by the California Coastal Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on January 11, 2017 at which time it considered all evidence presented, both written and oral and at the end of the hearing voted to adopt a resolution recommending that the City Council adopt this Ordinance.

WHEREAS, the City Council held a duly noticed public hearing on October 3, 2017 at which time it conducted a first reading of the Ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Titles 17.08 (Residential Zoning District) and 17.68 (Use Classifications) of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea are amended as shown in Exhibit “A” attached hereto and incorporated herein.

SECTION 2. All references to “Subordinate Unit” in the City’s Municipal Code shall be changed to “Accessory Dwelling Unit”.

SECTION 3. CEQA Findings. The Community Planning and Building Department has determined that the project is statutorily exempt from the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) as provided by Public Resources Code Section 21080.17, because it is the adoption of an ordinance by a city to implement the provisions of Section 65852.2 of the Government Code.

SECTION 4. Severability. If any section, subsection, phrase, or clause of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, phrase or clause thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, phrases, or clauses be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December 2017, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCILMEMBERS: Hardy, Reimers, Richards, Theis, Dallas
NOES: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSENT: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
ABSTAIN: COUNCILMEMBERS: None
SIGNED: Steve G---, Dallas, Mayor
ATTEST: Ashlee Wright, City Clerk

17.68.030 Residential Use Classifications. Residential Housing Types.
Single-Family Dwelling. One dwelling, attached or detached, located on a single building site, containing only one kitchen, designed for or used to house not more than one family – including all domestic employees of the family – and associated facilities for parking, living, sleeping, cooking, and eating.

Accessory Buildings and Structures. Accessory buildings and structures include Interior Accessory Dwelling Units, New Structure Accessory Dwelling Units, Class I Accessory Dwelling Units, Class II Accessory Dwelling Units, Garages, Guesthouses, Sheds, Studios, Multifamily Dwellings, and Senior Citizen Housing.

Accessory Dwelling Unit. An attached or detached residential dwelling which provides complete independent living facilities for one or more persons, including permanent provisions for living, sleeping, eating, cooking, and sanitation, which is located on the same parcel as a single-family dwelling. An accessory dwelling unit may consist of an efficiency unit, as defined in Health and Safety Code section 17958.1; or a manufactured home, as defined in Health and Safety Code Section 18007

Accessory Dwelling Unit, Interior: An accessory dwelling unit which is constructed entirely within the existing and legally created space of a single-family home or accessory structure.

Accessory Dwelling Unit, New Structure: An accessory dwelling unit which is constructed either as a new detached accessory structure or as an addition to an existing single-family home or an existing accessory structure.

Class I Accessory Dwelling units are legal nonconforming units that were established prior to June 5, 1929. These units were legally established and require no permit. These units were originally classified as subordinate units.

Class II Accessory Dwelling units are legal nonconforming units that were established prior to April 5, 1988, and registered with the City by December 6, 1994. These units typically were built without City approval but were then legalized and brought to minimum health and safety standards through an amnesty period and registration. These units were originally classified as subordinate units.

Studio. An attached or detached residential dwelling unit without kitchen or cooking facilities, designed for accessory uses by occupants of the dwelling to which it is accessory, and not designed or intended for living, sleeping and/or cooking. Studios are permitted to have a bathroom with a sink and toilet. Studios that are attached to the primary dwelling are not required to have interaccessibility with the primary dwelling.

Guesthouse (Noncommercial). An attached or detached residential dwelling unit without kitchen or cooking facilities, designed for use, including living and sleeping, by occupants of the dwelling to which it is accessory and their guests or persons employed on the premises, and not designed for cooking. Guesthouses that are attached to the primary dwelling are not required to have interaccessibility with the primary dwelling. A detached garage containing one or more rooms used or adapted for use as human habitation will be considered a guesthouse.

Multifamily Dwelling. A building or group of buildings on a single building site that contains two or more dwellings, each with its own facilities for parking, living, sleeping, cooking, and eating. This classification includes condominiums, townhouses, and apartments.

Senior Citizen Housing. Housing provided for senior citizens as defined by the State of California (California Civil Code Section 51.3).

17.08.040 Land Use Regulations.

Schedule II-1 Land Use Regulations for Residential Districts				
P = Permitted Use L = Limitations Apply C = Conditional Use Permit Required	R-1	R-4	Additional Regulations	
Residential	See CMC 17.08.060			
Single-Family	P	P	See CMC 17.08.050(D), (G)	
Accessory Dwelling Units			See CMC 17.08.050(F)	
Accessory Dwelling Unit, Interior	P	P		
Accessory Dwelling Unit, New Structure	P	P		
Class I Accessory Dwelling Unit	P	–		
Class II Accessory Dwelling Unit	P	–		
Studio	P	P		
Guesthouse (Noncommercial)	C	–	See CMC 17.08.050(C)	
Multifamily Dwellings			See CMC 17.08.050(E)	
0 – 22 dwelling units/acre	–	P		
22 dwelling units/acre	–	C		
Senior Citizen Housing	L-5	P		
Family Day Care	s			
Small Family	L-5	P		
Large Family	–	C-4	See CMC 17.08.050(B)	
Group Residential	–	C		

17.08.050 Additional Use Regulations.

A. Accessory Buildings and Structures.

1. Except as provided in CMC 17.10.040, Lot Mergers, no more than two accessory structures may be constructed on each building site.

2. Accessory buildings and structures shall not exceed 400 square feet in floor area except: (1) as provided for guesthouses, (2) as provided for Interior Accessory Dwelling Units and New Structure Accessory Dwelling Units, and (3) as provided in subsection (A)(3) of this section.

3. Two accessory structures (such as a garage and a guesthouse) may be combined into a single structure as long as the combined floor area does not exceed what would be allowed for two independent structures and does not exceed 75 percent of the floor area of the primary structure. All accessory structures exceeding five feet in height shall count as floor area. Storage sheds of 120 square feet or less and containing no plumbing or electrical connections shall not require a building permit.

B. Family Day Care, Large Family. The following additional regulations shall apply to the operation of large family day care homes serving seven to 12 persons.

1. Standards. All large family day care homes shall comply with all applicable State standards and requirements for family day care homes. In addition, all large family day care homes shall comply with the following standards:

a. Outdoor Play Area. All outdoor play areas shall be enclosed by a natural barrier, wall, solid fence, or other solid structure at least six feet in height, and all outdoor play areas shall be adequately separated from driveways, streets and parking areas.

b. Parking and Traffic. Adequate parking shall be provided for employees of the large family day care home and for pick-up and drop-off of children at the home in accordance with the following standards:

i. In addition to the off-street parking spaces required for the residential zone, one additional off-street parking space shall be provided per employee.

ii. Adequate space shall be available for safe pick-up and delivery of children to the day care home. This space shall be off-street, but can be in the driveway or off-street parking area.

2. Inspections Required. The Fire Department and Building Official shall conduct an on-site inspection that includes but is not limited to:

a. Gas water heaters, to ensure proper ventilation and permanent installation that is safe from children;

b. Fire extinguishers and smoke detectors, to ensure that they meet standards established by the State Fire Marshal;

c. Refrigerators, to ensure that they are properly sealed shut if not in use and/or contain a locking device if in use; and

d. All potential fire and safety hazards that may endanger the children at the large family day care home.

C. Guesthouses. One guesthouse may be authorized on sites of 6,000 square feet or greater upon approval of a use permit. Guesthouses shall contain no food preparation facilities of any kind, but are permitted to have a bathroom with a toilet, sink and bathing facility. A guesthouse on any building site may be converted to an accessory dwelling unit (see subsection (F) of this section) upon approval of an ADU permit. A legal accessory dwelling unit may be converted to a guesthouse

Table 17.08-B – Maximum Floor Area for Guesthouses

Lot Type/Size	Base Size of Guesthouse	Plus Increment Based on Lot Size	Equals Maximum Floor Area
6,000 square feet or larger	400 square feet	(lot area over 6,000) x 1.5%	Allowed Size
Merged lots of at least 8,000 square feet	500 square feet	(lot area over 6,000) x 1.5%	Allowed Size
Example: 7,500-square-foot lot	400 square feet	(1,500 sq. ft.) x 1.5%	422 sq. ft.

upon approval of a use permit. Lots with ADUs shall be prohibited from constructing, maintaining and/or building guesthouses or studios

D. Studios. One studio may be authorized on lots in the Single-Family Residential Zone as a permitted use. Studios shall contain no living, sleeping, bathing or food preparation facilities of any kind, but are permitted to have a bathroom with a sink and toilet. Studios that are attached to the primary dwelling are not required to have interaccessibility with the primary dwelling. No additional parking is required for a studio. Studios shall be a maximum size of 400 square feet and shall not exceed the allowed floor area ratio for the lot.

E. Home Occupations. All home occupations require a business license. Home occupations are limited to the use of up to two rooms in a single-family dwelling by a person residing therein as the studio of an artist, writer or musician, or by a teacher of the arts having up to two pupils under instruction at any one time. For this section, the arts shall include only the following: painting, graphics, computer graphics, music, dance, drama, sculpture, writing, photography, weaving, ceramics, needlecraft, jewelry, glass and metal crafts. The Director may authorize other home occupations that:

- 1. Are limited to office machines such as telephone and/or computer use;
- 2. Do not involve deliveries more frequently than once per week;
- 3. Do not involve the parking, use or storage of any commercial vehicles;
- 4. Do not involve visits by customers, vendors, attendees, salespeople or employees of the business; and

5. Are fully contained within one or two rooms in a single-family dwelling and are not located in a garage.
F. Multifamily Dwellings.
1. All multifamily residential projects shall require the preparation of an acoustical analysis and the implementation of acoustical design treatments to meet noise standards contained in Title 25 of the California Government Code.

2. All multifamily projects shall have a minimum per unit size of 400 square feet.

3. At least 25 percent of all units in a multifamily project containing more than two units shall be of a size between 400 square feet and 650 square feet in floor area.

G. Accessory Dwelling Units.
1. A building permit must be issued by the City prior to construction and/or development of any accessory dwelling unit.

2. All accessory dwelling units shall conform with the following:

a. The lot must contain an existing single-family home and no other dwelling units. No more than one accessory dwelling unit may be constructed on any lot.

b. At the time of application, the property owner shall acknowledge in writing that:

(1) The accessory dwelling unit may not be sold separately from the existing single-family home; (2) either the existing single-family home or the accessory dwelling unit must be owner-occupied; and (3) neither the accessory dwelling unit nor the single-family home may be used for transient residential rentals.

Prior to issuance of a building permit for the accessory dwelling unit, the owner shall record a covenant in a form approved by the City to notify future owners of the requirements of this paragraph (b).

c. Except as modified by this subsection G, the accessory dwelling unit shall conform to all requirements of the underlying residential zoning district, any applicable overlay district, and all other applicable provisions of this chapter, including but not limited to height, setback, lot coverage, floor area ratio, landscape, and historic preservation requirements, cumulatively with the primary residence; unless the unit is contained in a nonconforming structure and does not expand the nonconformity.

d. The accessory dwelling unit shall conform to all applicable state and local building code requirements, including verification from the applicable water district (submitted with the application for a building permit) that sufficient on-site water credits are available for the accessory dwelling unit. Fire sprinklers are not be required for the accessory dwelling unit unless they are required for the existing single-family home.

e. An accessory dwelling unit conforming to the requirements of this section shall not be considered to exceed the allowable density for the lot upon which the unit is located and shall be deemed to be a residential use consistent with the existing general plan and zoning designations for the lot.

f. All applications for accessory dwelling units that meet and comply with the requirements under this Chapter shall be approved as a ministerial permit without discretionary review or a hearing within one-hundred twenty (120) days after receipt of a substantially complete application.

g. Nothing in this section shall be construed to supersede or in any way alter or lessen the effect or application of the California Coastal Act (Section 30000 et seq. of the Public Resources Code) or the City’s certified Local Coastal Plan, and the City shall modify and condition accessory dwelling unit Coastal Development Permits accordingly to ensure consistency with such requirements, except that City shall consider a coastal development permit application for an ADU ministerially without a public hearing. All accessory dwelling unit Coastal Development Permits shall be appropriately noticed, including describing the procedures for appeal to the Coastal Commission as applicable.

3. Accessory Dwelling Units, Interior, shall additionally conform with the following:
a. The accessory dwelling unit must be constructed entirely within the existing and legally created space of a single-family home or accessory structure in the R-1 or R-4 Districts.

b. The accessory dwelling unit must have exterior access independent from the existing single-family home.

c. Side and rear setbacks must be sufficient for fire safety.

d. No additional parking for the accessory dwelling unit shall be required.

e. No new or separate utility connection directly between the accessory dwelling unit and the utility is required.

4. Accessory Dwelling Units, New Structure, shall additionally conform with the following:

a. All of the existing and proposed structures may not exceed the allowable floor area ratio for the lot.

b. An attached accessory dwelling unit constructed as an addition to an existing single-family home shall not exceed the height of the existing single-family home. Detached accessory dwelling unit shall have a maximum height of 12 feet and shall comply with all applicable setback standards.

c. An accessory dwelling unit attached to the existing single-family home shall have a minimum floor area of 150 square feet and the maximum floor area shall not exceed fifty percent of the living area of the existing single-family home. A detached accessory dwelling unit shall have a minimum floor area of 150 square feet and maximum floor area of 600 square feet.

d. One additional parking space shall be provided per bedroom, which may be provided as tandem parking on an existing driveway, and shall meet applicable setback requirements for parking. Notwithstanding this provision, no additional parking is required for accessory dwelling units located within one-half mile of a public transit stop or car share vehicle pickup location, located entirely within an existing primary residence or an existing accessory structure, within an architecturally and historically significant historic district, or otherwise exempt under Government Code Section 65852.2(d) or successor provisions.

e. If the accessory dwelling unit replaces an existing garage, carport, or covered parking structure, replacement spaces must be provided to meet the requirements of Title 17.38 (Off-Street Parking Requirements) of the Municipal Code but may be provided as covered spaces, uncovered spaces, tandem spaces, or mechanical parking lifts. Accessory dwelling units constructed above an existing garage have a minimum side-yard setback of 3 feet and rear-yard setback of 5 feet.

f. A separate utility connection between the accessory dwelling unit and all utilities shall be required; and

g. The accessory dwelling shall be constructed with facade materials similar in texture and appearance to the primary dwelling, including but not limited to roofing, siding, and windows and doors.

H. Single-Family Residential Dwellings. The following regulations apply to all single-family residential dwellings:

1. Not more than one dwelling unit is allowed per building site except as provided for accessory dwelling units.

2. All portions of a single-family dwelling must have full interaccessibility, with the exception of permitted and/or legal accessory dwelling units and guesthouses.

3. No single-family dwelling of substantially identical design as any existing building or any approved building shall be allowed on any site located on the same street between the two adjoining cross streets.

4. No proposed single-family dwelling shall be approved that is of substantially similar architecture, building massing, front setback or height as any existing building, or any approved building, located immediately adjacent to the proposed project and facing the street. (Ord. 2004-02 § 1, 2004; Ord. 2004-01 § 1, 2004).

DESAL

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is expected to issue a decision about the desal plant in the second quarter of 2018. The plant is supposed to eliminate the Monterey Peninsula's reliance on the Carmel River for its water.

Cal Am Vice President of Engineering, Ian Crooks, said that while full-scale operation of the test well will end on Feb. 28, 2018, Cal Am crews will continue to run the well to prevent algae buildup and the test-well screens from being clogged with sediment.

"If we were just to let the well sit there for a year or two, it could end up becoming faulty and run into problems," he told The Pine Cone in an interview Thursday morning.

In fact, Crooks said the test operation will only pump a tiny fraction — about 1.2 percent — of the amount of seawater it did when in full test mode.

"We had been pumping 20 million gallons per week," Crooks explained. "And now, at the most, we are going to pump 240,000 gallons a week."

Cal Am is conducting the test operation, which the coastal commission approved in 2014, and which began operating in early 2015, to determine whether a coastal site off Lapis Road in Marina is suitable for the slant wells it wants to

employ for its proposed full-scale desalination plant. The company concluded more than a year ago that the slant wells were a success, and this week's decision underscores the commission's view that slant wells are feasible.

Testy response

But several local water activists, some of whom have fought the proposed desal plant for years, told commissioners they think the well should be shut down to protect sensitive species and groundwater resources.

Michael Baer told commissioners that he and others opposed to the test operation have "grave concerns about the environmental and legal rights pertaining to the Cal Am desal plant and its test desal plant."

Therese Koellerer, who said she represented Citizens for Just Water, requested the permit hearing be continued until February when the coastal commission convenes in closer Cambria, to "allow a robust public participation that will reveal significant areas of concern."

And Marina resident Kathy Biala claimed that the Cal Am test well is not the same as the design originally approved by the commission, and she asked that the facility "be reexamined for itself having created real negative impacts on the environment," including its impact on saltwater intrusion.

But Dettmer said that even with the one-year extension of the permit, "Cal Am would still be subject to the original per-



PHOTO/COURTESY CAL AM

Just how long Cal Am's desalination test well in Marina should operate was debated this week before the California Coastal Commission. The panel said the utility could operate the well for another year since it wouldn't adversely affect the environment.

mit special conditions to avoid impacts to those species and habitat."

The updated coastal commission permit requires Cal Am to decommission the well, which includes capping and burying the slant-well head "at least 40 feet below the ground surface," and "completely remove all other temporary facilities no later than Feb. 28, 2019."

However, if the PUC approves Cal Am's desal facility, the company could apply for another permit to make "the existing test well part of its proposed permanent desalination facility," which is projected to come online in late 2019 or early 2020. If the state and federal reviews of the project "take longer than currently anticipated," Cal Am could request subsequent extensions of the permits, according to the coastal commission.

JANE ELLEN HIGGINBOTHAM STRAUCH

April 29, 1927 to November 27, 2017

Greenville, SC ❖ formerly of Carmel and Pacific Grove, California

Our beautiful and talented Mom passed away peacefully with family by her side. She is now "singing with the angels."

Jane was born to Lucille and Ernest Higginbotham in Jackson, Michigan. Her family later moved to Memphis, Tennessee.

She graduated from Gulf Park School for Girls, in Gulf Park, MS, majoring in voice and music.

She met her beloved husband, Merle W. Strauch, while she was doing service as a Gray Lady at Kennedy Veterans Hospital, singing for the returning wounded soldiers. Merle was assigned back to the states after flying wounded soldiers from our ports to the hospital. Shortly after he met her, he said "I'm going to marry you" and 6 months later they married. They had an extraordinary life together in Memphis where they raised their 5 children. They built many businesses and traveled the world. One of the most spectacular events in the family life was a 63-day Around the World trip with all 5 children. They later moved to California in 1969 where Jane continued her acting and singing career and Merle continued his many business ventures. Later they started Patrick's Consignment store in Pacific Grove and Mom continued to operate the store for many years.

Mom was blessed to have wonderful knowledge about health and nutrition that she so willingly shared with her family and others.

They also were very community oriented and contributed in so many ways to include Guide Dogs for the Blind. Also, they commissioned an artist to sculpt the John Steinbeck bust that is significantly displayed on Cannery Row.

They were very active in the theater community. In addition to Mom's many acting and singing roles, they helped produce many plays for the Barnyard Theater and Wharf Theater.

Jane was always seeking to learn and advance her career and was very proud to be accepted into the American Conservatory Theater's summer acting program in San Francisco. Among her letter of recommendations from previous directors, Mom was described as an enormously talented lady. Her theater discipline is professional, her talent is always creative and she is blessed with the great gift of imagination.

Jane had starring roles in Front Street Theatre, Memphis Little Theatre and Memphis Opera Theater and she always sang in the choirs at Second Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove and Carmel Presbyterian Church in Carmel.

Some of her starring soprano roles were: Anna in "The King & I," Mama Rose in "Gypsy," Flora in Verdi's opera, "La Traviata," Mimi in "La Boheme," Prinz Orlofsky in "Die Fledermaus," Fiona in "Brigadoon," Irene in "Say, Darling" and the very fun production of B Sharp Follies at Sunset Center in Carmel.

During her rehearsal for "La Traviata," she received a call from Jimmy Stroud of the Memphis Union Mission and he asked her to make a Gospel record album to benefit the Mission and their work with the indigent. The album, "The Time is Now," was produced in 1965 and since then has been enjoyed by so many over the years.

Up to the end of her life she was spreading joy with her beautiful voice and was affectionately known as Joyful Jane.

Her love and devotion was for her family. Our Mom was pre-deceased by her husband of 53 incredible years, Merle W. Strauch, her son Scott Strauch of St. Petersburg, FL and her son-in-law, Gene French of Naples, FL. She leaves behind her 4 daughters, Valerie Miller and husband Chuck of Greenville, SC, Carole Strauch Heinrich and her husband Ben of Carmel Valley CA., Pamela Merle French, who recently moved to Greenville, Stacy Ellen Strauch Dubree of Forbestown, CA., and former son-in-law, George Duffey, of Pacific Grove, 8 grandchildren Bronson Miller (Melinda), Clint Miller (Barbi), Grant Heinrich, Justin and Brian French, Spencer and Jessica Duffey and Mindy Nelson. Our Mom was affectionately known as GG Jane to her great grandchildren, Nathan, Lane, Tyler, Jackson and Cole of Greenville, Ava and Dylan Heinrich of Arlington, VA and Ruthie and Molly of Grand Lake, CO.

Our Mom wrote to us on her 80th birthday "The best I could ever have as a mother would be to know that all my family would come to know the Lord, which requires an action step, and be assured that the greatest reunion yet will be in Heaven. Jesus says, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me." John 14:6 NIV.

A life so beautifully lived deserves to be beautifully remembered.

A Celebration of Life will be held at Carmel Presbyterian Church at 4pm January 13, 2018 and at a later date in Greenville SC.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to Carmel Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 846, Carmel CA 93922 and the Salvation Army, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside, CA 93955.

To share a memory or condolence with Jane's family please visit thomascafee.com





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TWO MONTHS AFTER NEW PFEIFFER CREEK BRIDGE OPENS, WORK CONTINUES

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS HUNDREDS of motorists pass over the new Pfeiffer Canyon Bridge in Big Sur each day — including some first-time visitors who don't even realize the old bridge had collapsed in February — work on it will likely continue until sometime next month, Susana Cruz of Caltrans told The Pine Cone.

"Last week the contractor performed concrete finishing on the structure, painted the girders, graded the canyon and installed seismic monitoring equipment," Cruz reported. "This week, the contractor will continue the painting and concrete finishing activities, anticipating completion at the end of the week."

The seismic monitoring equipment will keep highway officials informed about any movement in the soil beneath the new single span steel bridge, as they hope to avoid another collapse.

When Highway 1 was built in the 1930s, each of the bridges along the coast had the year it was completed etched into it — and each of those dates are still visible today to passing motorists. Keeping the tradition alive, the year "2017" was prominently etched into the sides of the new bridge earlier this month.

Cruz said work on the bridge should be completed by mid- or late January. "We're 95 percent complete," she added.

Work will continue from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays

through Thursdays, and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

Located just south of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, the bridge was demolished in March after cracks were discovered in it — and it reopened Oct. 13, ending the isolation of

a major part of the Big Sur coast.

When completed, the project is expected to cost taxpayers about \$24 million. The project's contractor is the Golden State Bridge Company of Benicia.

LINDA ANNE STEMLER

Jan. 7, 1944 ♦ Dec. 7, 2017

Linda Anne Stemler (née Robinson), of Carmel, CA, went to her heavenly home on December 7th, 2017. She passed peacefully, with dignity, under the loving care of Hospice and The Del Monte Assisted Residential in Pacific Grove, CA.

Linda was born to her parents, Basil and Charlotte Robinson of Rochester, NY, on January 7, 1944.

She is survived by her husband, Michael Stemler; an older brother, Doug Robinson of Morton, IL; step-children, Todd and Greg Stemler and Shannon (Stemler) Wilson; nephews, Chris and Brett Robinson and nine precious children who lovingly call her "grandma."

Linda loved California, permanently moving here following her graduation from Eastern Michigan University in 1966. She possessed a boundless energy and a love of the out-of-doors which she pursued through tennis and skiing. An avid skier, Linda took full advantage of nearby ski resorts as she satisfied her thirst for adventure, including pursuit of other travel adventures around the globe.

Professionally, Linda had a Masters in Counseling which she put to use while teaching High School and serving as Dean of Students where she was loved and admired by her students. She was a National Accounts Manager for QSP, Inc. (a fund-raising division of Reader's Digest). Linda also operated the Food Service Trade Center in San Francisco and served as a Meeting Coordinator for Delta Health Systems.

Linda's warm, caring nature captivated those with whom she came in contact and resulted in countless life-long friendships. When one first met Linda, or she was talking with you, no matter how many others were present, she made you feel as though you were the only one there. She will be deeply missed by family and friends.

Rights of Cremation have been afforded. A Celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The family is grateful for your condolences, but declines flowers. Instead, those so inclined might consider a gift in Linda's name to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America through its website: alzfdn.org.



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Louise Frances Desonee Tanous

September 1, 1927 • December 8, 2017

Louise Frances Desonee Tanous passed away peacefully in her home on Friday, December 8th, at 1:50 p.m., surrounded by family and close friends. Louise was born September 1, 1927, in Boston, Massachusetts. Her life long, insatiable appetite for education and learning began when, still in high school, she attended Girls' Latin School during the day and night classes at Harvard. She spent summers teaching children in Chihuahua, Mexico. After high school she attended Wellesley College briefly, until a friend told her the skiing was better in Boulder, Colorado. Off she went to study at the University of Colorado, Boulder and there she earned a B.S. in Anthropology, spending her summers working with the Bureau of Indian Affairs and doing academic research with the Ute Indian Nation. After graduation, her new friends in Boulder convinced Louise to move west to San Francisco, with her sight set on UC Berkeley, where she had been accepted. It was in San Francisco, while she waited for the semester to start, that she met her husband of 63 years, Joseph Tanous. They struck



up a conversation over Ogden Nash Poetry. Joe knew a gem when he saw one, and he pursued her relentlessly until she agreed to marry him. They had a simple ceremony on June 26, 1954, in Sunnyvale, California.

After eight years in San Francisco, enjoying life with the beatnik generation and now with two children Mark and Laura, Louise decided she needed more education and so they set off for UC Davis. Louise earned her M.A. and Ph.D. in Cultural Anthropology and Linguistics where she crossed paths with her idol, Margaret Mead. Joe and Louise's third child, Holly, was born and in 1967 they embarked on an adventure, teaching overseas at the American University in Beirut. Louise taught Linguistics and Anthropology and produced significant and groundbreaking research on the Arabic language, in areas that had not been explored before. After their years at AUB, Louise and Joe headed back to the United States, landing in Carmel. Louise joined the faculty at Carmel High School, introducing new curriculum ideas including Civics for Women, the Bachelor class, and Cultural Anthropology. Louise was much loved at Carmel High School by the students, the parents and her colleagues. Wanting to do more, she earned a counseling credential and became a counselor at CHS, helping the students navigate school, college admissions and family difficulties. She was intelligent, kind and generous with her knowledge and her heart and everyone who met her felt the force of her loving nature. To this day, former students still say to her children, "I never would have graduated without your mom!"

After retiring from CHS, Louise continued to stay active in the community as a founding member of the Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. Additionally, she volunteered at the Murphy House, the Heritage Society, Carmel Foundation, St. Bernard's and many more groups.

Louise blessed every person with whom she crossed paths with a kind word, a nugget of wisdom or a jar of her homemade olallieberry jam. Louise leaves behind her grandchildren Dylan, Hunter, Scarlett, Brianna, Stephen, Nick and Tony ("My grandchildren are the dessert of my life"); great-grandson Michael; her children Mark, Laura (Mike) and Holly (John) and, most importantly, the love of her life, her husband Joe.



LAWS

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council against allowing people to grow it in their yards.

“Because of our small parcels, with outdoor growing, you may have someone growing marijuana next to you — and it can be very fragrant, in a bad way,” he said.

Councilwoman Jan Reimers said she has firsthand knowledge of the strong aromas marijuana plants emit at certain times of the year. “Our neighbors in another town were growing cannabis,” she explained. “It’s not just a smell, it’s skunk-like at certain times of the year.”

Aiming for more housing

Finally, the new law on “accessory dwelling units” makes it easier for people to add onto their houses or build small granny units on their properties.

In an effort to alleviate the state’s housing shortage, last year, the California Legislature enacted bills to reduce barriers and streamline approval for people wanting to add rentals onto their homes or build small second units on their proper-

ties. The new state laws require cities to allow the granny units in all residential districts and eliminate off-street parking requirements when public transportation is available within a half-mile, which includes all of Carmel.

The new state laws also invalidate any local ordinance regulating granny units that doesn’t comply with the state’s requirements, and says that state standards apply until the city enacts local rules that do comply. The state’s rules took effect Jan. 1.

“Therefore, in order to retain some degree of local control over accessory dwelling unit construction, the city must amend its ordinance to conform to state law,” planning director Marc Wiener explained. “The proposed ordinance complies with state law while establishing reasonable zoning regulations intended to protect the city.”

As a result, the units no longer have to undergo public hearings, as long as they don’t violate setback rules or exceed the maximum square footage allowed on the lot. A granny unit can’t be bigger than the main house on the same property and can’t be sold separately.

All three ordinances take effect 30 days from the council’s Dec. 5 votes.

Santa breakfast Sunday

THE MISSION Trail Lions will present the 10th Annual Breakfast with Santa at the youth center on Torres west of Fourth Dec. 16 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Adults and kids will tuck into a feast of pancakes, sausage, fresh fruit, juice, hot chocolate, coffee and tea, and raffle tickets will be sold for \$1 apiece, with chances to win toys, games, a scooter and a bike.

Carmel police officers will oversee Operation Kid ID, a program that compiles fingerprints and other identifying information for parents to keep and have handy in case their child goes missing.

Mission Trail Lions Club member Kandace Hawkinson said the club started in 2008 and began hosting Breakfast with Santa that same year because members wanted to create an event that would raise funds for charity and also serve the community.

The Lions also keep the prices low — \$7 for grownups and \$4 for children 12 and under — to encourage everyone to come. Funds go to several charities, including the Blind & Visually Impaired Center of Monterey County.



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petuated a scheme to defraud" Pinnacle's clients through "false pretenses and representations." He will formally plead guilty to the charge in February.

No money to pay

As McEwan tries to wrap up his criminal case and keep afloat financially, there are about a dozen former Pinnacle employees who never got their final paychecks, even after McEwan pleaded with them to keep working for the company shortly before its demise.

"I demand that he do the right thing and pay his employees," a former worker told The Pine Cone this week.

Another Pinnacle employee suggested that McEwan hasn't tried hard enough to compensate his former workers.

"They could downsize their property to pay employees if they wanted to," or "get part of the \$1 million that was frozen in Pinnacle funds to pay employees from that," the worker said.

It's unlikely, though, that McEwan will do that anytime soon.

"I think he is going to be ordered" by a judge to pay back those he owes, said Biegel, whose law firm was also a client of Pinnacle's. "The only issue is, can he?"

The attorney estimates McEwan owes his ex-employees less than \$100,000.

McEwan's original plan to keep Pinnacle alive, Biegel said, was to sell the business to the owner of a company that provided the software for its transactions. But the deal — which would have included retaining Pinnacle's employees — fell through after the owner found out about Pinnacle's troubles.

On the last day Pinnacle was open for business, employees were suddenly notified they were out of a job.

"Our manager told us John didn't give us paychecks and we were shutting down, and 'Goodbye,'" one of Pinnacle's workers said.

Biegel conceded that McEwan "made a fundamental mistake" thinking he could save the business long after realizing it was in a downward spiral, and that he should have "shut it down when he could not make his payroll."

It's unclear where the \$6 million McEwan owes his clients ended up.

However, a lawsuit filed by a former Pinnacle client, a Los Angeles security firm, alleges the McEwans debited \$512,000 from its account but did not use the funds to pay its employees or taxes to the Internal Revenue Service. Instead, the security company contends the McEwans "stole" and "converted" the funds to buy personal items and a house on La Honda Court in Seaside.

"Nobody more than John McEwan wishes we weren't having this conversation," Biegel said. "He never intended to hurt anybody. Sometimes when you make a bad decision, it comes back to bite you. And it did in this case."

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Dueling Nutcrackers: new dance group brings holiday ballet to Sunset

By CHRIS COUNTS

LESS THAN a year after it was founded, Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theatre will unveil its production of "The Nutcracker" this weekend at Sunset Center.

The presentation of Tchaikovsky's classic ballet comes a week after Dance Kids of Monterey County brought its ver-

sion of the same ballet to Sunset Center.

It's no surprise the new dance group is staging "The Nutcracker" — artistic director Tia Brown served in the same role for Dance Kids for 12 years. But Brown said the choice of "The Nutcracker" had nothing to do with the dance group she previously worked for.

"It was a calling from the community," Brown told The Pine Cone. "So many students wanted to do it."

The ballet will include 110 dancers, including some as young as 5 — and about a dozen men and boys. "We really wanted to showcase the talent in our area," Brown explained.

The dance group, which is supported by donations and grants, was formed in January. In November, a gala at Quail Lodge raised more than \$30,000.

Brown said she aims to not only train students to dance well, but she also wants to teach them important life lessons.

"Our prime focus is on young men and women," Brown added. "To inspire a child is the most important thing we can do. We want to teach them that they can achieve any dream they have."

Friday and Saturday performances (Dec. 15 and 16) start at 7 p.m., while the Sunday matinee (Dec. 17) begins at 2 p.m. Sunday's matinee will be preceded by a Children's Kingdom of Sweets Celebration at noon.

Tickets are \$40 for general admission, \$37 for students, seniors and active military, and \$32 for children. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620-2048 or visit ww.sunsetcenter.org.



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WHEREAS, on October 9, 2015, Assembly Bills 243 and 266 and Senate Bill 643 (collectively, the "Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act" or "MMPA") were enacted to create a state regulatory and licensing system governing the cultivation, testing, and distribution of medical marijuana, the manufacturing of medical marijuana products, and physician recommendations for medical marijuana; and

WHEREAS, on June 27, 2016 Senate Bill 837 was enacted, which included a number of technical changes to the MMPA, including renaming the act to the Medical Cannabis Regulation and Safety Act (the "MCRSA");

WHEREAS, on November 8, 2016, the voters of the State of California approved Proposition 64, known as the "Control, Regulate and Tax Adult Use of Marijuana Act" (the "AUMA"), under which a variety of non-medical marijuana businesses can operate subject to local ordinances and individuals may grow, possess and use limited amounts non-medical marijuana; and

WHEREAS, on June 27, 2017 the Governor signed SB 94, a trailer bill to the AUMA, which repeals the MCRSA, combines the State's medical and non-medical marijuana regulations, uses the word "cannabis" instead of "marijuana," and renames the AUMA the "Medical and Adult Use Cannabis Regulations and Safety Act" (the "MAUCRSA.");

WHEREAS, the CUA, MMPA, MMRSA, MCRSA, AUMA, and MAUCRSA are collectively known as the "State Cannabis Laws"; and

WHEREAS, the City's Zoning Regulations, codified in Chapter 17.14.240 of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code, do not contain provisions to expressly regulate non-medical cannabis-related activities, and the City wishes to retain local control of those cannabis-related regulations that the State reserves to local agencies; and

WHEREAS, it is the purpose and intent of this Ordinance to regulate the manufacturing, testing, and retail sale and dispensation of medical and non-medical cannabis in order to ensure the health, safety, and welfare of the residents of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea; and

WHEREAS, the regulations in this Ordinance are meant to ensure compliance with the State Cannabis Laws and do not interfere with a patient's ability to use medical cannabis as authorized by the State Cannabis Laws or criminalize the possession or cultivation of cannabis for medical or non-medical purposes as permitted by the State Cannabis Laws; and

WHEREAS, nothing in this Ordinance shall permit activities that are otherwise illegal under state or local laws; and

WHEREAS, the City's Zoning Ordinance is also its Local Coastal Program; and

WHEREAS, the City certifies that the amendments are intended to be carried out in a manner fully in conformance with the Coastal Act; and

WHEREAS, this ordinance includes the addition of title 17.53 and amendments to title 17.14 of the

City's Zoning Ordinance/Local Coastal Implementation Plan and requires certification by the California Coastal Commission; and

WHEREAS, the Planning Commission held a duly noticed public hearing on the Ordinance on January 11, 2017; and

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea held a duly noticed public hearing and conducted a first reading of the Ordinance on October 3, 2017.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

SECTION 1. Recitals. The City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea does hereby find that the above referenced recitals are true and correct and material to the adoption of this Ordinance.

SECTION 2. Repealed. Section 17.14.240 (Medical Marijuana) is repealed from the Municipal Code and replaced with the provisions of Section 3 of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. Enacted. Title 17.53 (Cannabis) is hereby enacted as shown in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated herein.

SECTION 4. CEQA Findings. The proposed Zoning Ordinance Amendment is not subject to the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to the CEQA Guidelines, California Code of Regulations, Title 14, Chapter 3, sections: 15060(c)(2) (the activity will not result in a direct or reasonably foreseeable indirect physical change in the environment); 15060(c)(3) (the activity is not a project as defined in Section 15378); and 15061(b)(3), because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. The proposed ordinance maintains the status quo and prevents changes in the environment. Because there is no possibility that this ordinance may have a significant adverse effect on the environment, the adoption of this ordinance is exempt from CEQA.

SECTION 5. Severability. If any section, subsection, phrase, or clause of this ordinance is for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance.

The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this ordinance and each section, subsection, phrase or clause thereof irrespective of the fact that any one or more sections, subsections, phrases, or clauses be declared unconstitutional.

SECTION 6. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect thirty (30) days after adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December 2017, by the following roll call vote:

AYES: Hardy, Reimers, Richards, Theis, Dallas
NOES: None
ABSENT: None
APPROVED: STEVE DALLAS, Mayor
ATTEST: ASHLEE WRIGHT, City Clerk

Exhibit A

17.14.240 — Medical Marijuana:

A. Dispensaries Prohibited. No medical marijuana or cannabis dispensary or distribution facility as defined in CMC 17.68.040 or in Business and Professions Code Section 19300.5(n), as the same may be amended from time to time, shall be permitted in any zone within the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. For purposes of this section, "dispensary" shall also include a cooperative or a mobile distribution facility.

B. Commercial Marijuana Activities Prohibited. Commercial marijuana or cannabis activities of all types, including the cultivation, possession, manufacture, processing, storing, laboratory testing, labeling, transport, delivery, dispensing, transfer, distribution, or sale of medical cannabis or medical cannabis products all as defined under Business and Professions Code Section 19300.5, as the same may be amended from time to time, are expressly prohibited in all zones and all specific plan areas in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. No person shall establish, operate, conduct or allow a commercial cannabis activity anywhere within the City.

D. Cultivation of Marijuana Prohibited. To the extent not already covered by subsection (B) of this section, cultivation of marijuana or cannabis for commercial or noncommercial purposes, including cultivation by a qualified patient or a primary caregiver, is expressly prohibited in all zones and all specific plan areas in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea. No person, including a qualified patient or primary caregiver, shall cultivate any amount of cannabis in the City, even for medical purposes. Cultivation shall include planting, growing, harvesting, drying, curing, grading or trimming of cannabis.

E. Intent. This chapter is meant to prohibit all medical marijuana or commercial cannabis activities, including but not limited to those for which a State license is required. Accordingly, the City shall not issue any permit, license or other entitlement for any activity for which a State license is required under the Medical Marijuana Regulation and Safety Act.

F. Unlawful Uses. Uses that are unlawful under Federal or State law shall not be treated as permitted uses, and shall not be determined to be similar to any uses permitted pursuant to this title. (Ord. 2016-03 § 3, 2016).

17.53 Cannabis.

17.53.010 Definitions.

A. "Cannabis" has the meaning set forth in Business and Professions Code section 26001(f) as of the effective date of this Chapter and includes all parts of the plant Cannabis sativa Linnaeus, Cannabis indica, or Cannabis ruderalis, whether growing or not; the seeds thereof; the resin, whether crude or purified, extracted from any part of the plant; and every compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the plant, its seeds, or resin. "Cannabis" also means the separated resin, whether crude or purified, obtained from cannabis. "Cannabis" does not include the mature stalks of the plant, fiber produced from the stalks, oil or cake made from the seeds of the plant, any other compound, manufacture, salt, derivative, mixture, or preparation of the mature stalks (except the resin extracted therefrom), fiber, oil, or cake, or the sterilized seed of the plant which is incapable of germination. "Cannabis" does not mean "industrial hemp" as defined by Section 11018.5 of the Health and Safety Code.

B. "Commercial Cannabis Activity" has the meaning set forth in Business and Professions Code section 26001(k) as of the effective date of this Chapter and includes the cultivation, possession, manufacture, processing, storing, laboratory testing, packaging, labeling, transporting, delivery, or sale of cannabis and cannabis products.

C. "Cultivation" has the meaning set forth in Business and Professions Code section 26001(l) as of the effective date of this Chapter and includes any activity involving the planting, growing, harvesting, drying, curing, grading, or trimming of marijuana.

D. "Medical Cannabis" or "Medicinal Cannabis Product" has the meaning set forth in Business and Professions Code section 26001(a) as of the effective date of this Chapter and includes Cannabis or Cannabis Products intended to be sold for use pursuant to the Compassionate Use Act of 1996 (Proposition 215), found at Section 11362.5 of the Health and Safety Code, by a medicinal cannabis patient in California who possesses a physician's recommendation.

E. "Medicinal Cannabis Cooperatives, Collectives, Dispensaries, Operators, Establishments or Providers" means any facility or location where Medicinal Cannabis is made available to and/or distributed in exchange for compensation by or to two or more of a "primary caregiver;" "a qualified patient," or a person with an "identification card," as these terms are defined in California Health and Safety Code Sections 11362.5 and 11362.5 et seq. as of the effective date of this Chapter.

F. "Primary caregiver" shall have the meaning set forth in Health and Safety Code sections 11362.5(e) and 11362.7(d) as of the effective date of this Chapter.

G. "Qualified patient" shall have the meaning set forth in Health and Safety Code section 11362.7(f) as of the effective date of this Chapter.

17.53.020 Purpose and intent.

The purpose and intent of this chapter is to prohibit any commercial cannabis activities, cooperatives, collectives, dispensaries, operators, establishments and providers, and to regulate cannabis cultivation, as defined above, within the City limits.

17.53.030 Prohibition on commercial cannabis activities and deliveries.

A. Commercial Cannabis Activities are prohibited in all areas of the City. No person or entity may establish or engage in Commercial Cannabis Activities within city limits. A property owner may not allow its property to be used by any person or entity for Commercial Cannabis Activities.

B. The delivery of Cannabis to any person within the city limits is prohibited, except for deliveries of medical cannabis by a primary caregiver to one of the primary caregiver's qualified patients as permitted by Business and Professions Code section 26033 as of the effective date of this Chapter.

17.53.040 Prohibition on Medicinal Cannabis Cooperatives, Collectives, Dispensaries, Operators, Establishments or Providers

A. Medicinal Cannabis Cooperatives, Collectives, Dispensaries, Operators, Establishments or Providers are prohibited in all areas of the City. No person or entity may own, establish, open, operate, conduct, manage, or establish Medicinal Cannabis Cooperatives, Collectives, Dispensaries, Operators, Establishments or Providers. A property owner may not allow its property to be used by any person or entity for Medicinal Cannabis Cooperatives, Collectives, Dispensaries, Operators, Establishments or Providers.

B. All cannabis cultivation within city limits is prohibited except that a person may cultivate no more than six living cannabis plants inside a private residence, or inside an accessory structure to a private residence located upon the grounds of that private residence. Such cultivation shall only occur in residences and accessory structures that are fully enclosed and secured against unauthorized entry.

C. If a private residence is not occupied or inhabited by the owner of the private residence, then no persons living in the residence may cultivate cannabis without written consent signed by the owner expressly allowing cannabis cultivation to occur at the private residence.

C. Persons cultivating cannabis in a residence shall comply with all applicable Building Code requirements set forth in the Carmel-by-the-Sea Municipal Code.

D. There shall be no use of gas products (CO2, butane, propane, natural gas, etc.) on the property for purposes of cannabis cultivation.

E. All private cultivation under this section shall comply with Health and Safety Code section 11362.2 as of the effective date of this Chapter.

17.53.060 Smoking of Cannabis.

Smoking and vaporizing of Cannabis and Cannabis Products is prohibited in all public places and any place that is open to the public.

17.53.070 Public Nuisance.

Any use or condition caused, or permitted to exist, in violation of any provision of this section is a public nuisance and may be summarily abated by the City pursuant to Code of Civil Procedure Section 731 or by any other remedy available to the City.

17.53.080 Violation—Separate offense.

Any person who violates any provision of this chapter is guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any such person commits, continues, permits, or causes a violation thereof, and may be penalized accordingly.

17.53.090 Civil Injunction.

Any violation of this chapter is declared to be a public nuisance per se and contrary to the public interest and will at the discretion of the City, be subject to a cause of action for injunctive relief.

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People jam with plants in Big Sur, mom and daughter sing at the Hyatt

AT A time of year when the traditional typically takes precedent over the creative and original, the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur is doing quite the opposite as it unveils the first in a series of “Milky Way Fridays” Dec. 15.

The event will provide a stage for **The Milky Way Sound Patrol**, “a new musical experiment” with a lineup that includes **Nico Georis, Lindsay Napoli, Shaun Elley** and a rotating cast of guest musicians.

“The music is neither a DJ nor a band experience,” Georis explained. “Rather, it’s both simultaneously. It’s a blend of records from all eras and genres, the live dubbing and remixing of them with original tracks, while live musicians play

keyboards, drum machines and percussion along.”

The collaboration extends beyond man and technology.

“Even plants are hooked up to biofeedback devices and run through synthesizers for a true musical collaboration between humans and nature,” Georis added.

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. The library is located on Highway 1, about a quarter-mile south of Nepenthe. Call (831) 667-2574 or visit www.henrymiller.org.

■ Jazz is a family affair

Members of what drummer **David Morwood** calls the

First Musical Family of Monterey, singers **Janice Marotta Perl** and her daughter, **Miranda Perl**, will be showcased Dec. 15 at the Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel.

A music student at the University of Northern Colorado,

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Miranda is back home for the holidays.

Accompanied by guitarist **Bob Basa** and drummer **David Morwood**, the two singers will be “holding court” Friday at the Hyatt, Morwood told *The Pine Cone*.

“Janice’s father is the renowned accordion player Mike Marotta, Sr., and her brothers are keyboardist Mike Jr. and brother David, a busy L.A. studio bass player,” Morwood said. “Miranda made her first appearance with the David Morwood Jazz Band approximately 15 years ago as a budding 7-year-old songstress.”

The music starts at 7 p.m. The Hyatt is located at 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

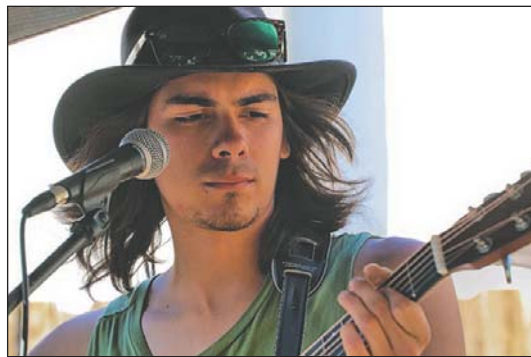
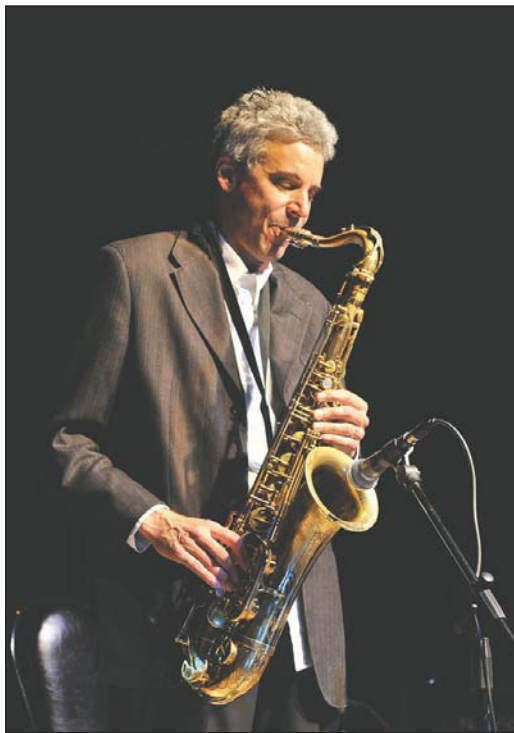
■ Trio celebrates ‘Celtic Christmas’

Just as they do each holiday season, storyteller **Taelen Thomas**, harpist **Amy Krupski** and singer **Shannon Wardo** present an evening of music and poetry, “Celtic Christmas,” Saturday, Dec. 16, at the Unitarian Universalist Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Thomas will recite some of his favorite passages from Dylan Thomas’ “A Child’s Christmas in Wales,” while Krupski and Wardo will play Celtic and Christmas music.

The concert begins at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$15 for students, seniors and active military, and

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Saxophonist Gary Meek (far left) and his quartet play Dec. 15 at Folklore Winery. Guitarist Ed Johnson (top left) and Vintage Noise visit Barmel Dec. 16. Singer-songwriter Zack Freitas (lower left) performs Dec. 15 at Trailside Cafe.

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Big Sur Vineyards party, 7D wine dinner, and community eating and singing in P.G.

SEVENTH & DOLORES Steakhouse is planning an indulgent evening featuring the wines of Robert Mondavi — including a few library selections not available to the public, according to restaurant GM Joe Valencia — Monday, Dec. 18, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Executive chef Todd Fisher and executive sous chef Jeremiah Tydeman collaborated on

grapes, yielding high levels of sugar and concentrated flavors — will be served for dessert alongside white chocolate cremeux with kumquat caramel and pistachio bark.

The cost for the dinner is \$125 per person, plus tax and tip. To reserve, visit www.7dsteakhouse.com or call (831) 293-7600.

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

the menu. The evening will begin with passed canapés and guests sipping Mondavi's signature Fumé Blanc. Founder Robert Mondavi coined the name for his style of dry, oak-barrel-aged Sauvignon Blanc decades ago, and many credit the winery's extensive marketing efforts with making Sauvignon Blanc California's second most popular white-wine grape, after Chardonnay. Oysters on the half shell and steak tartare will be served.

For the first course, 2013 Carneros Pinot Noir will accompany seared foie gras and pumpkin pain perdu (considered the original French toast) with quince brown butter, while the second course will have Cabernet Franc paired with Niman Ranch lamb shank braised with green peppercorns and roasted squash.

One of Mondavi's Oakville Cabernet Sauvignons will accompany Niman Ranch dry-aged New York steak in Sauce Bordelaise with gnocchi and mushrooms for the entrée.

And finally, the 2002 Late Harvest Botrytis Sauvignon Blanc — named for the beneficial fungus also known as "noble rot" that shrivels the

■ Shuck, sip, slurp

Big Sur Vineyards in Carmel Valley Village is celebrating the Christmas season with a bit of oyster shucking

and wine tasting Dec. 16 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Rich Water Oysters will be there to pair

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Gifts for the kids are just part of the joy at the free Christmas dinner held at the Monterey Fairgrounds each year.

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its oysters and sauces with Big Sur Vineyards wines, which will be introduced and discussed by winemaker Ryan Kobza. Oysters and appetizers are complimentary with the purchase of wine. Holiday specials will be offered, and there will be live music, too.

The Big Sur Vineyards tasting room is located at 1 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. Call (831) 652-3020 or email lenora@bigsurvineyards.com.

■ Ugly sweaters unite!

Sovino Wine Bar at 241 Alvarado St. in Monterey will give a 15 percent discount to anyone who walks through the door wearing an ugly Christmas sweater Dec. 16 between 3 and 11 p.m.

In addition to the regular lineup of wines to taste, the wine bar will be pouring Chaucers Spiced Mead served hot all day.

Sovino is located next to the Portola Hotel on the way to Custom House Plaza, and sells wines by the bottle and glass, as well as tasting flights and small bites. www.sovino-winebar.com

■ Community dinner and holiday singing

“Singers, friends, families and neighbors” will get together at Happy Girl Kitchen in Pacific Grove for a festive night of eating and singing during the Holiday Community Dinner & Holiday Sing Monday, Dec. 18.

Happy Girl chefs will provide the evening’s organic, locally sourced vegetarian dinner for \$19 per person for adults and \$9 each for kids, while members of the Wholehearted Chorus will lead all the willing voices in a singalong.

No reservations are needed — just show up. Hot choco-

late, tea and fresh baked goods will be available, too. Doors will open and food service will begin at 7 p.m., with singing at 7:45. Happy Girl Kitchen is located at 173 Central Ave. Visit www.happygirlkitchen.com for more.

■ Christmas in Italy

The Christmas in Italy Holiday Party, a fundraiser for San Carlos Cathedral’s Loaves and Fishes Program, will be held at Cibo Ristorante Italiano Tuesday, Dec. 19. Located at 301 Alvarado St. in downtown Monterey, Cibo will donate 20 percent of the evening’s revenues to the cathedral’s efforts to help the needy. Diners will have plenty of options for spending a little cash at Cibo, with \$3 Happy Hour available in the bar from 4 to 7 p.m., and dinner served from 5 to 10 p.m. Mike Marotta & the Monterey Italian All Stars will perform from 6 to 9 p.m.

Guests are also encouraged to bring canned goods, non-perishable packaged food, unwrapped toys, clothing, jackets and socks to donate to the Loaves and Fishes Program. Feel free to wear red and green to celebrate the Italian theme and holiday season, too. Reservations are recommended. Visit www.cibo.com or call (831) 649-8151.

■ C.V. Chophouse draws crowd

Nearly 400 people showed up for the ribbon cutting hosted by the C.V. Chamber of Commerce at the new Carmel Valley Chophouse Dec. 2, when owners Fabrice and Jennifer Roux celebrated the opening of their second restaurant in the Village.

Their new place is open for dinner nightly at 5 p.m. except Mondays, and reservations can be made by calling (831) 659-5886. Kids are not allowed to eat at the bar but can dine

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in the restaurant, which also has an al fresco area for when the weather cooperates. The chophouse is located at 13762 Center St.

■ Solstice at the Beach House

In honor of the shortest day of the year — Thursday, Dec. 21 — the Beach House at Lovers Point will offer its Sunset Supper Menu all evening, to make up for the many hours of darkness. The special menu, with its incomparable deals, is usually only available from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

But that night, guests can order their favorites, like charbroiled pork chop, bacon-wrapped meatloaf, or rigatoni with pesto cream sauce, for \$9.90 all evening. The salmon filet will run \$12.90, and the Sand Dabs Almondine will be \$11.90.

The Beach House is located at 620 Ocean View Blvd. in Pacific Grove, and has an ocean view that's worth bragging about. To

reserve, visit www.beachhousepg.com or call (831) 375-2345.

■ Nutcracker Holiday Tea

Fans of the iconic Christmas ballet should not forget to head to Carmel Valley Ranch for its 6th Annual Nutcracker Holiday Tea Saturday, Dec. 23, at 2 p.m.

The tea “combines performance, participation, storytelling, and even sword fighting,” according to organizers. Guests will have the opportunity to meet the stars of Dance Kids of Monterey County’s “Nutcracker” and learn a scene from the famous ballet. Tea will be served, with Champagne for adults, and a portion of the event’s proceeds will go to the nonprofit Dance Kids, which is “dedicated to providing local youth with dance and theater arts opportunities.” For more information, call (831) 626-2577 or email activities@carmel-valleyranch.com. Carmel Valley Ranch is located at 1 Old Ranch Road just past the Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

The Trailside Café in Carmel Valley Village is a great spot for a beer, so owner Sean Allen is encouraging people to purchase Mug Club memberships for their friends and loved ones.



PHOTO/COURTESY TRAILSIDE

■ Community holiday dinner

The Community Holiday Dinner Committee announced last week that the 32nd Annual Free Christmas Dinner is all set to take place at the Monterey Fairgrounds on Christmas Day. The dinner is a collaboration between the committee and the Food Bank for Monterey County, and is open to all.

From noon to 2 p.m., a complete feast with turkey, ham, and all the delicious dishes that accompany them will be served in the Monterey Room. Adding to it all will be live music, toys for the children, free clothing, and take-out food items. Santa Claus has promised to make a guest appearance, too.

Organizer Rich Hughett said volunteers are needed to help prepare the dinner, and anyone who wants to lend a hand should call Tiffany at (831) 233-2780 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Marina police officers will handle the delivery of meals to folks who can't get out, and those in need should call (831) 884-1266. To donate clothes, call (831) 521-6796, and to donate ham, turkey, toys or cash, call (831) 757-5709.

■ A Trailside Christmas

Sean Allen, owner of the Trailside Café in Carmel Valley, is encouraging locals to buy mug club memberships for the beer lovers on their lists.

“A good Christmas gift idea for the beer person you know is the Trailside Cafe mug club membership for 2018,” he said, which is on sale for \$60 for the year (renewals from 2017 are \$50) and get the mug owner all sorts of benefits. “Perks include discounts on beer and cider all the time, dedicated member taps, quarterly members-only parties (such as Meet the Brewers, Oktoberfest kick-off party, Christmas Party and Beergarden season opener), brewery tours” and other fun.

Each member gets an 18-ounce mug kept clean and cold, \$1 off all beer and cider, and \$2 off all beer and cider on Tuesdays after 6 p.m., among other benefits, like a birthday gift and 10 percent off Trailside merchandise.

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Carmel couple says goodbye to gallery, customers and beloved Afghan

ART AND man's best friend have long coexisted at Chapman Gallery, which will close its doors at the end of the year — but not before presenting one last holiday “dog show” Friday, Dec. 15, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This year marks the 13th time artist **Gail Reeves** has painted a holiday-themed portrait of **Marisa**, a striking Afghan who long accompanied gallery owners **Joanna** and **Dean Chapman** in the gallery. The paintings captured the dog throughout every stage of her life, and the more recent portraits included the Chapman's two other pets — a parakeet named Mr. Peepers and a cat named Hello Kitty.

Once a familiar sight at the downtown gallery, Marisa passed away in September.

“Marisa had friends all over town,” Joanna Chapman told The Pine Cone. “She was in Lisa Crawford Watson's book, ‘Legendary Locals of Carmel-by-the-Sea.’ She was famous.”

The portraits were turned each year into holiday cards and sent to hundreds of family members, friends and customers.

Friday's reception will honor Marisa, and

it will provide an opportunity for the Chapmans to say goodbye. Reeves will be in attendance, along with other artists the gallery represents.

“After 28 years in Carmel, with our dogs working in the gallery alongside us, we will be closing at the end of this year,” Chapman added. “This is the end of an era.”

The paintings of Marisa, meanwhile, will mark the gallery's final exhibit.

The gallery is located on Seventh. Call (831) 626-1766.

■ Studio gets makeover

Some big changes are underway at Open Ground Studios in Seaside — and when the dust settles, the nonprofit will be site of the seven dedicated studios for artists. “We just started construction,” executive director **Denese Sanders** told The Pine Cone.

Paid for in part by a grant from the Arts Council for Monterey County, the makeover is aimed at making Open Ground Studios more economically sustainable and addressing a real need in the community — space for artists.

“I believe artists need dedicated space to be productive,” Sanders said.

Since the studio only occupies a 2,000-square-foot building, and much of the space is dedicated to other activities and tasks, the studios are small. But they do offer something that's akin to an endangered species on the Monterey Peninsula — a place to pursue one's creative impulses and ambitions.

If the venture is successful, Sanders said she is open to expanding it, perhaps somewhere else nearby.

“If we get really strong response, it would be smart to consider developing more space, but we would need to partner with somebody,” she explained.

Of the seven available work spaces, four are private and start at \$275, while three are shared and start at \$150. The four private spaces have already been rented.

Sanders conceded the studio is going through some changes, but she's optimistic about its future, which will include continuing to offer classes and workshops, although perhaps not as many as it once did.

“We're shapeshifting our model,” she added. “It's going to be exciting. We've got some really amazing artists working here, and our hope is to give them greater exposure in the community.”

By the way, if you are looking for bargains on chairs, tables and art supplies, Open Ground Studios will host a sale Sunday, Dec. 17, from 1 to 4 p.m.

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

■ Mission watercolor show

Calling attention to the work of a Pacific Grove artist who died last year, the Mission at San Juan Bautista Museum will unveil an exhibit, “Loving Watercolor: Paintings of the California Missions by **Nancy Burtch Hawk**,” Dec. 17.

The show, which includes paintings of missions in Carmel, San Juan Bautista, Soledad and Jolon, will be on display through March 2018.

“Many of these paintings included in this show are recent finds that have never been exhibited,” explained P.G. gallery owner **Steve Hawk**, the late artist's husband. “It is fitting that they make their debut in a gallery space within the Mission San Juan Bautista Museum.”

The museum, which will host a reception from 1 to 4 p.m., is located at 406 Second St. www.haukfinearts.com



This holiday-themed portrait of a pet dog, cat and parakeet by Gail Reeves adorns Chapman Gallery's Christmas card. The gallery is closing at the end of the month.

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“We also have gift certificates, beer books, glassware and handmade ‘beerings’ for the lady beer lover,” he said. The Trailside is open daily from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. and is located at 3 Del Fino Place in Carmel Valley Village. For more information, visit www.trailsidecafev.com.

■ End-of-year tour

Galante Vineyards will host its final vineyard tour of the year Dec. 30. Proprietor Jack Galante and his winemaking team will welcome guests for a special walk through the 700-acre property in Cachagua, including the winery and caves, and offer tastes of current releases and wine from the barrel. A customized picnic lunch is part of the deal, too. The winery and vineyard visit costs \$50 per person (\$25 for club mem-

bers), and runs from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. To reserve a spot, call (831) 624-3800 or email danielle@galantevineyards.com.

■ Looking out for locals

The Hyatt Carmel Highlands just down the coast planning to woo locals on Tuesdays in January by offering them 25 percent off all food at the hotel’s restaurant, California Market at Pacific’s Edge. On the five Tuesdays in January — 2, 9, 16, 23 and 30

— locals can present their IDs with Monterey County addresses to get the price break on chef Pancho Castellon’s beautiful cuisine. The restaurant serves breakfast, lunch and dinner on weekdays, and brunch and dinner on weekends. For more information, call (831) 620-1234. The hotel and restaurant are located at 120 Highlands Drive off of Highway 1 south of Carmel. Visit www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com.

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Dec. 15-17 — Join nonprofit Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theatre and its cast of over 100 local dancers in a traditional production of The Nutcracker as they take the stage at Carmel’s Sunset Center Fri.-Sun. Dec. 15-17. This traditional Nutcracker Ballet is artistically directed by Tia Brown and sure to bring holiday joy! Meet Clara & her Nutcracker along with Sugar Plum Fairy & her Cavalier with other holiday surprises on Dec. 17 before the show at a fanciful Kingdom of Sweets Children’s Party! Visit www.sunsetcenter.org. Tickets \$32-\$40. Kingdom of Sweets Children’s Party noon Sun., 12/17 with premium 2 p.m. matinee seating \$95.

Dec. 16 — Holiday Open House at Monterey Hostel: Save the date: 4-6 p.m. Join us to celebrate the season. Festive treats and drinks will be served. Come share this event with locals and visitors from around the world staying at the Monterey Hostel. The public is welcome, no charge. HI-Monterey Hostel, 778 Hawthorne at Irving, Monterey. Info. at 649-0375


Dec. 16 — Church of the Oaks presents A Christmas Concert featuring outstanding Monterey Bay musicians and singers at 7 p.m. Kenny Stahl, flute, organ and piano; Irene Jossan, piano; Peter Mellinger, violin; Renata Bratt, cello; Laurie Hofer, vocals; and special appearance by The Carmel Caroling Company, Acapella Vocal Group Church of the Oaks, 841 Rosita Road, Del Rey Oaks. (831) 394-8000. Free

Dec. 16 — Half-off storewide noon to 4 p.m. Saturday at Givingtree Benefit Shop. Furniture, clothing, housewares, collectibles and much more. At Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, 4590 Carmel Valley Road, just one mile east of Hwy. 1. Come see why we have a 5-star rating on Yelp!

Dec. 21 — Deadline for Ordering Baum & Blume’s Take-Home Christmas Feast! Sumptuous offerings to enjoy Christmas Eve or Day. A la carte menu features hors d’oeuvres, soup, salad, entrees with sides, condiments and desserts. Go to www.baumandblume.com to view entire menu. For inquiries and orders call (831) 659-0400 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley.

Dec. 25 — Family Holiday Brunch tradition at Carmel Valley Ranch; 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Joy and holiday cheer at The Ranch, complete with Santa’s arrival, live music, children activities like face painting, a craft station, and the magic of a balloon artist. Adults \$85; children 5-10 \$40. Call (831) 626-2599 for reservations.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2017-011

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AMENDING CHAPTER 8.68 OF THE CARMEL MUNICIPAL CODE PERTAINING TO ENVIRONMENTALLY ACCEPTABLE MATERIALS

INTRODUCED on the 3rd day of October and ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 5th day of December, by the following roll call vote:

AYES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	Hardy, Reimers, Richards, Theis, Dallas
NOES:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	None
ABSENT:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	None
SIGNED:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	Steve G. Dallas, Mayor
ATTEST:	COUNCILMEMBERS:	Ashlee Wright, City Clerk

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8.68.010 Findings and Purposes.

A. Plastic solid waste that is nondegradable and nonrecyclable poses an acute problem for an environmentally and financially responsible solid waste management program, according to a Plastics White Paper issued by the State of California Integrated Waste Management Board. Such waste covers the City’s streets, parks, public places and open spaces and results in environmental damage and disruption of the ecological balance.

B. Products which are biodegradable/compostable or recyclable offer environmentally sound alternatives to nondegradable and nonrecyclable products currently in use. By decaying into their constituent substances, biodegradable and compostable products, compared to their nondegradable equivalents, are less of a danger to the natural environment and less of a permanent light on the City’s landscape.

C. The release of chlorofluorocarbons (“CFCs”) into the environment may endanger public health and welfare by causing or contributing to significant depletion of the stratospheric ozone layer, leading to increased penetration of ultraviolet radiation into the atmosphere. CFCs are manufactured chemicals that remain in the atmosphere for decades, slowly migrating upwards without reacting with any other chemicals.

D. The widespread use of CFC-processed food packaging poses a threat by the introduction of toxic by-products into the atmosphere and environment of the City. Restricting the sale of CFC-processed food packaging in retail food establishments in the City would contribute to slowing ozone loss and greenhouse gas buildup, thereby protecting the public health.

E. In addition to emitting CFCs, plastic food service items take hundreds of years to decompose and cannot be recycled. However, these food packaging items can be and are made from other materials, such as recycled or virgin paper, and other biodegradable products which are not made using CFCs.

F. Polystyrene is a petroleum processing by-product. Oil is a nonrenewable resource obtained by increasingly hazardous methods including offshore drilling, which poses significant dangers to the environment. Alternative products which are biodegradable or recyclable pose fewer overall hazards than continued and expanded reliance on oil-based products.

G. Take-out food packaging constitutes the single greatest source of litter in the City and is a significant contributor to the total amount of waste entering the City’s waste stream. Minimizing the amount of disposable straws given out to customers and providing recyclable or compostable food service ware will help reduce the amount of harmful plastic litter that ends up on our streets, in our storm drains and on our beaches, thus furthering the health, safety and welfare of the City.

H. Reduction of the amount of nondegradable and nonrecyclable waste that enters the waste stream and encouraging the use of recyclable and/or compostable containers further this goal.

I. At least 26 species of cetaceans (whales, dolphins and porpoises) have been documented to ingest plastic debris and 52 percent of sea turtle species worldwide have ingested plastic.

J. Approximately 10-20 million tons of plastic end up in the oceans each year according to a WorldWatch Institute analysis. This plastic debris results in an estimated \$13 billion a year in losses from damage to marine ecosystems, including financial losses to fisheries and tourism as well as time spent cleaning beaches.

K. The City borders the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary, a Federal preserve that supports one of the most diverse and delicate marine ecosystems in the world. Eliminating the use of chlorofluorocarbons, polystyrene and other harmful materials from all establishments within the City, and promoting the transition to recyclable and compostable materials, will help protect this sanctuary.

8.68.020 Definitions.
Except as otherwise defined or where the context otherwise indicates, the following defined words shall have the following meaning:

A. “ASTM standard” means meeting the standards of the American Society for Testing and Materials International Standards D6400 or D6868 for biodegradable and compostable plastics, as those standards may be amended.

B. “Biodegradable” means the entire product or package will completely break down and decompose into elements found in nature within a year after customary disposal.

C. “CFC-processed food packaging” means food packaging which uses chlorofluorocarbons as blowing agents in its manufacture.

D. “Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs)” means the family of substances containing carbon, fluorine and chlorine and having no hydrogen atoms and no double bonds.

E. “City facility” means any building, structure or vehicle owned and operated by the City, its agents, agencies, and departments.

F. “City contractor” means any person or entity that has a contract with the City for work or improvement to be performed, for a franchise, concession, for grant monies, goods and services, or supplies to be donated or to be purchased at the expense of the City.

G. “Compostable” means all the materials in the product or package will break down, or otherwise become part of usable compost (e.g., soil-conditioning material, mulch) in a safe manner and in approximately the same time as the materials with which it is composted. Compostable disposable food service ware must meet ASTM standards for compostability and any bio-plastic or plastic-like product must be clearly labeled, preferably with a color symbol, to allow proper identification such that the collector and processor can easily distinguish the ASTM standard compostable plastic from non-ASTM standard compostable plastic.

H. “Customer” means any person purchasing food from a restaurant or retail food vendor.

I. “Disposable food service ware” means single-use disposable products used in the restaurant and food service industry for serving or transporting prepared ready-to-consume food or beverages. This includes but is not limited to plates, cups, bowls, trays, hinged and lidded containers, straws, cup lids, and utensils.

J. “Food packaging” means all food-related wrappings, bags, boxes, containers, bowls, plates, trays, cartons, cups, lids, on which or in which food is placed or packaged on the restaurant or food vendor’s premises, and which are not intended for re-use. Food packaging does not include single-service condiment packages or candy wrappers.

K. “Food vendor” means any vendor located or providing food within the City which provides prepared food for public consumption on or off its premises and includes without limitation any store, shop, sales outlet, restaurant, grocery store, supermarket, delicatessen, catering truck or vehicle, produce stand, or any other person who provides prepared food; and any organization, group or individual which regularly provides food as part of its services.

L. “Polystyrene” means and includes expanded polystyrene that is a thermo-plastic petrochemical material utilizing a styrene monomer and processed by any number of techniques including, but not limited to, fusion of polymer spheres (expandable bead polystyrene), injection molding, form molding, and extrusion-blow molding (extruded foam polystyrene). The term “polystyrene” also includes clear or solid polystyrene.

M. “Prepared food” means food or beverages prepared for consumption on the food preparer’s premises, using any cooking or food preparation technique.

N. “Recyclable food packaging” means any food packaging including glass, cans, cardboard, paper, mixed paper or other items which can be recycled, salvaged, composted, processed or marketed by any means other than landfilling or burning, whether as fuel or otherwise, so that they are returned to use by society. It includes any material that is accepted by the City’s franchise waste hauler for recycling.

O. “Restaurant” means any establishment located within the City selling prepared food to be consumed on or about its premises by customers.

P. “Special events promoter” means an applicant for any special events permit issued by the City or any City employee(s) responsible for a City-organized special event.

Q. “Supplier” means any person selling or otherwise supplying food packaging to a restaurant or retail food vendor.

R. “Take-out food” means prepared foods or beverages requiring no further preparation to be consumed and which are generally purchased for consumption off the retail food vendor’s premises.

S. “Wholesaler” means any person who acts as a wholesale merchant, broker, jobber or agent, who sells for resale. (Ord. 2008-05, 2008; Ord. 89-14, 1989).

8.68.030 Prohibited Food Packaging.
A. Restaurants.
1. Except as provided in CMC 8.68.070, no restaurant shall provide prepared food to its customers in CFC-processed food packaging or polystyrene food packaging, nor shall any restaurant purchase, obtain, keep,

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Dining on bones and ice cubes — the nitty gritty of Padres wrestling

YOU'LL RECOGNIZE a high school wrestler by the black eye, the fat lip, the bruises and abrasions, and the look that seems to say, "Go ahead ... make my day."

It takes a different kind of kid to choose wrestling above all other options: Somebody who doesn't mind having his muscles strained, his joints bent, his ribcage squeezed, and his face mashed into the mat. As sports go, this one is as gritty and unforgiving as they come.

Then there's the diet. Wrestlers, who compete in separate weight divisions, torture themselves weekly to make sure they stay under the maximum weight for their division. A high school linebacker may feast on steak and potatoes to bulk up during the fall, but then he reports for wrestling and dines on bones and ice cubes all winter.

And here comes the tough part:

"It takes about 100 matches to become good at this sport," said Russell Shugars, who this year begins his second stint as a wrestling coach at Carmel High, where he assisted from 2007-2012. "It takes a special kid to come out for the team as a freshman, then be willing to take a beating for three years before he starts having any real success."



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During the Webber Lawson Memorial tournament in Fremont, Padres 152-pound senior Abelardo Ramirez pinned Max Beard (left) of Gunn en route to a fifth-place medal. Carmel junior Kurt Brophy bested Josh Robinson of Leigh at the same competition, going on to win the 160-pound weight division.

Lying on your back, staring at the lights in a jam-packed gymnasium with another kid on your chest might not sound like a good way to build self-esteem. But, for those who stick it out, it is.

"I can't think of a better way to turn boys into men," Shugars said. "Dan Gabel (former University of Iowa coach and NCAA and Olympic wrestling legend) said, 'Because I wrestle, everything else in life is easy.'"

Shugars likes to say he "gained all of my own superpowers from wrestling as a kid."

He came to Carmel from Maryland, where he started wrestling at the age of 7. He placed sixth in the state tournament as a high school senior. When he arrived on the Peninsula, he saw a need to teach fundamentals and technique to youth wrestlers, as opposed to high school kids, so 10 years ago he created the wrestling program at Carmel Middle School, where he also teaches physical education.

That leads us to his 2017-18 Padres. Only 14 kids, all boys, are on Shugars' very youthful roster (only two seniors), but less than a month into their season they're beginning to push the competition around.

In a preseason scrimmage against North Monterey County, 12 of Carmel's 14 wrestlers won their matches, and all but one pinned his opponent.

On Dec. 2, eight of Shugars' youngest wrestlers went to a freshman/sophomore tournament at Harbor High, and seven came home with hardware. Freshman Hunter Brophy, and sophomores Michael Meheen, Olandes Mathes and Satchel Sherman won first-place medals. Freshman Justus Rees placed second, and sophomores Nathan Douwes and Will Gafill took third and fourth, respectively.

The biggest and best indicator of a sizzling future came at Saturday's Webber Lawson Memorial varsity tournament at Fremont High, where eight wrestlers scored enough points to help the Padres place seventh out of 41 teams. Junior Kurt Brophy won the 160-pound weight division, Meheen (145) and Landes (182) placed fourth, and senior Abelardo Ramirez (152) was fifth.

"This team looks like it's on to big things this year," Shugars said. "I was most impressed by the way we wrestled

in the third (final) period. Several of our matches were in doubt, but our conditioning outpaced the competition, and we recorded a lot of third-period pins."

The coach also expects good things this season from freshman Domenico Raimondo (106 pounds), who wrestled for two years in Shugars' middle school program, junior Max Baju (152), senior Robbie Anderson (152), who is recovering from a shoulder injury, and junior Zach Hosmer (120), a

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By DENNIS TAYLOR

water polo player in his first season as a wrestler.

Although Shugars currently has logjams in his wrestling room at couple of weight divisions (three are battling for the varsity spot at 132, three more are fighting to be the 152-pound starter), the competition in practice sessions figures to make everybody stronger.

"Our fundamentals are solid and our technique looks good," the coach said. "Right now, we just need experience."

The Padres will travel Dec. 28-29 to Reno for the Sierra Nevada Classic, where more than 100 schools will be entered. Their only home meet of the year is scheduled Jan. 24, when they'll host Pacific Grove, Gonzales, and Soledad in a mini-tournament that begins at 5 p.m.

■ Looking ahead (Dec. 15-21)

Boys basketball — Tuesday: North Monterey County at Carmel, 5 p.m.; Thursday: Salinas at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Girls basketball — Saturday: Carmel at Salinas, 6 p.m.; Monday: Carmel at Seaside, 6:30 p.m.; Thursday: Carmel at Monte Vista Christian, 6 p.m.

Boys soccer — No games scheduled.

Girls soccer — Saturday: Nevada Union at Carmel, 11 a.m.; Monday: Monterey at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.

Carmel wrestling — No meets scheduled.

Blinded by sun, golfer hits hole-in-one in P.G.

By CHRIS COUNTS

A MONTEREY woman wasn't sure she was feeling well enough to play golf Dec. 13 at the Pacific Grove Golf Links, but she did anyway — and ended up making a coveted hole-in-one. "I thought about going back to bed, but my partners were counting on me," Connie Biddinger said.

So Biddinger mustered the energy to join friends Cathy Smith, Shirley Chapman and Lucy Campen at the P.G. golf course on cool, crisp and sunny morning.

Biddinger stepped up to the 1st hole and looked toward the back pin, but her view was diminished by the sun. "The trick on that hole is hit the ball to the right side of the green," she said. "The ball will kick left and roll toward the hole."

After following through with her drive — and losing sight of the ball — Biddinger was afraid she had hit it too far.

"The people waiting on the next hole started jumping up and down, and I was worried I might have hit somebody," she told The Pine Cone.

But the distant golfers were instead celebrating Biddinger's hole-in-one. "Brad Cursio came running out of the pro shop," she said. "He could see that the ball had gone into the hole. It was pretty exciting."

What started out as bad day suddenly became a great one.

"Brad brought me a blue flag, and my friends signed it," said the woman, who is a regular at Pacific Grove Golf Links and a member of the Pacific Grove Women's Golf Club. "We took pictures, had some drinks and had a wonderful time."

The hole-in-one wasn't Biddinger's first. "I hit one at Arroyo Grande's Cypress Ridge Golf Course," she said.

Biddinger said there's a lot of luck involved with making a hole-in-one. "A lot of them are actually bad shots," she said. "The ball usually bounces off a tree or something."

But this one wasn't accidental, she insisted. "I'm proud to say I hit the ball exactly where I wanted to hit it."

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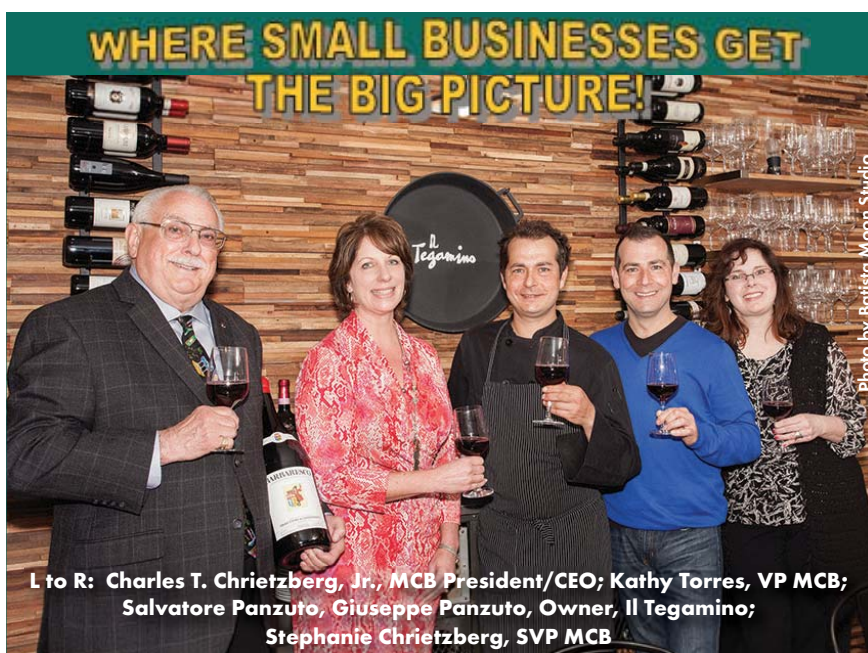
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Editorial

Spending to help your neighbors and yourself

WHAT IS “the economy”?

Most people have an idea what the term means. After all, it’s analyzed constantly in the media and talked about on the streets more than the weather.

In all these discussions, the economy is usually depicted as some vast machine, unfathomably complex and either manipulated by corrupt forces or beyond anyone’s control. A case in point is the corporate tax cut proposed by President Trump. Will it help the economy, or hurt it? Everybody has an opinion, but nobody seems to know for sure. Still, when you get down to the nitty gritty, the economy can be quite simple.

Every day, each of us makes numerous decisions about what to do with our time and where to spend our money. Collectively, 325 million Americans and their individual choices about buying and selling are what constitute the thing we call the economy. Money flows in a giant circle, with people buying what they need or want, and selling what they can (their labor, their brains or something they own). By their hard work, their talent or their creativity, these millions of individuals mutually create wealth as they play their parts. Corporate fat cats can’t succeed without the help of their employees and the support of their customers. Blue collar workers don’t have jobs without corporations to work for and consumers to buy the things they make. Everyone depends on everyone else’s participation. It is no exaggeration to say that the dollar a person spends today is the same dollar he gets paid with tomorrow.

As we pointed out at the time, the fragile nature of this dynamic process was illustrated perfectly in the aftermath of the terror attacks on 9/11, when the people of the United States collectively gasped and held their breath in disbelief at what was happening on their shores.

For days, the nation was dumbstruck with shock and grief. The economy ground to a halt as hundreds of millions of Americans stopped participating. The circle of money became a vast nationwide array of roadblocks.

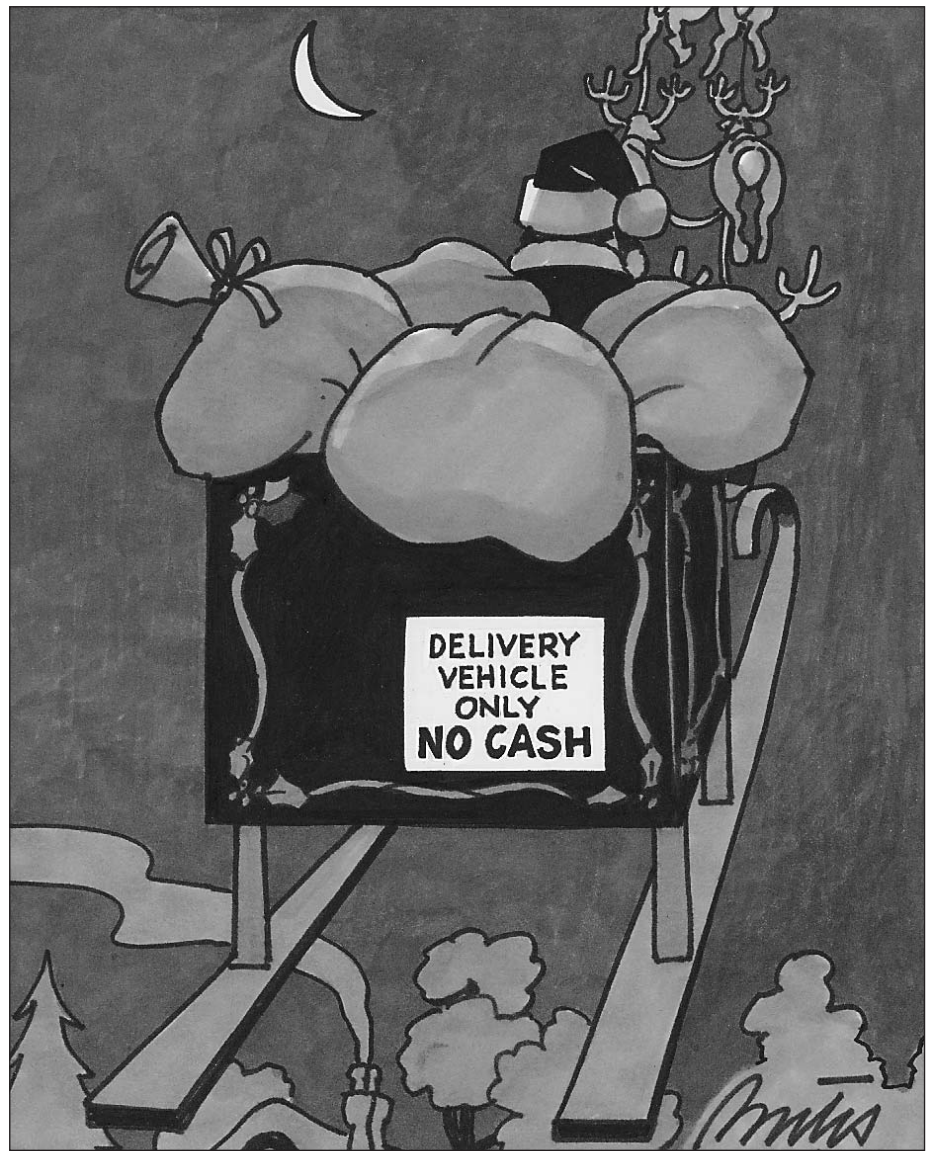
Except for the neighborhoods directly attacked by the terrorists, there was no reason the economy shouldn’t have continued on Sept. 12, 2001, the same as it had the day before. But it didn’t. Across the country, the restaurants, hotels and shopping centers were still open, and people could’ve continued dining, traveling and shopping. But they just didn’t feel up to it. As a result of the sudden slowdown, hundreds of thousands of people lost their jobs.

Times are very different now, of course, with unemployment at all-time lows, and consumer confidence at record highs. Despite all the chaos in Washington and pessimism in some quarters, the economy is booming. And whether it continues is up to you as much as anyone.

Not only is that true on a national scale, but on a local one. People who live in the beautiful Monterey Peninsula often worry about protecting the viability of local towns and neighborhoods, and with good reason. But helping those towns stay the way they are isn’t just a matter of attending a few council meetings and writing a letter to the editor, it’s also about where you spend your money.

So, with just a little more than a week left in the Christmas shopping season, we have another lesson about what constitutes the economy and what you can do to help it succeed: Put down your computer mouse, pick up your wallet, and instead of making Jeff Bezos or Mark Zuckerberg richer than they already are, spend your hard-earned money at the shop around the corner. That way, you’ll not only help keep the national economy booming, you’ll be doing a world of good for the town you love.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

Pine Cone wrong on water

Dear Editor,

Many people on the Monterey Peninsula get information from reading The Pine Cone. But on the issues of water and desal the newspaper is manifestly wrong — on all counts.

There are far better desal proposals, well documented, than Cal Am’s, and years ago studies showed the ideal site for a desal plant would be Moss Landing, next to a power plant — electricity being the highest single operating cost, not Marina, not Marina. As for public vs private, 85-plus percent of all municipal utilities are publicly owned because they deliver water at lower cost than for-profit monopolies. They simply do not have dividends to pay, and their cost of borrowing is far less.

There are more than 18,000 operating desal plants in the world, and not one was able to make Cal Am’s slant-well experiment work. Desal may be costly, but Israel gets 40 percent of its water from the Mediterranean, selling some to its Arab neighbors. It may be costly, but it beats doing without, as we have been forced to do for too many years.

Cal Am’s president made the empty statement that replacing their costly for profit monopoly “in all likelihood will raise the cost of water service.” We know the “cost of water” will increase in the future, it is the “service” we find objectionable.

The future will be far brighter without Cal Am than with it. Both Cal Am and The Pine Cone, its advocate, are wrong on the facts, of which there are few, and wrong on their fuzzy scare tactics and future cost estimations.

Roland Martin, Carmel Valley

Water activists ‘crazy like fox’

Dear Editor,

I would not exactly call the anti-water activists crazy — more like crazy as a fox. They are very good at disseminating outright falsehoods without shame. Incredibly, they promise that water prices will drop if ratepayers have to shell out oodles of greenbacks to buy out Cal Am. How is that possible? The cost would be around \$1 billion with another \$2 billion-plus to pay interest on a 30-year loan. Yeah, that will lower water rates.

I work in real estate, and when I show buyers a “good faith estimate,” they almost faint. It shows in shocking detail the huge amount for interest payments they’ll be on the hook for, usually two or more times the price of the home. For instance, a \$500,000 house will cost (principal and interest) over \$1.5 million after 30 years; the interest being \$1 million. This is why banks love to make loans.

The proponents of a government-owned water company want to ignore interest costs completely, as if they plan to take over Cal Am with interest-free loans. They may be economically challenged, but they know that they must hide this exorbitant elephant in the room if they don’t want to get trounced by the voting public.

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She spends her energy on First Night — and the other 364 days

EVERY YEAR on Dec. 31, nine hours of magic happen in Monterey. And behind all the volunteers and performers is a petite powerhouse named Ellen Martin, the executive director of First Night Monterey since 2005.

With more than 15 venues, interactive displays and art projects for kids of all ages, and a twilight parade, the family-friendly and alcohol-free party celebrates its 25th anniversary this year.

First Night Monterey's location on Archer in Monterey fairly bristles with works of art from events and camps past and present, and Martin sat among them as we talked, the center of a veritable whirlwind of culture and colors.

This is hardly Martin's first experience running events. She's been putting shows together since she was really young, when she'd organize the neighborhood children for performances. She was the sixth of nine children in a big Irish family, growing up in Oak Park, Ill., just outside of Chicago.

"I've always loved to produce things and go through the processes," she said.

The significance of community has always been front and center for her, as well, thanks to her dad.

"My father always said it was very important to give back," said Martin.

First, he made sure the whole family was involved in the political process. He was the son of Irish immigrants, and it was important for him — and his children — to take part in American democracy.

During campaign season, the kids would collate promotional materials laid out on the family's dining room table and ping-pong table. "Then we had to go out and pound the beat," Martin said, going door-to-door for their candidates. Later, she worked the phones and polls.

Also at her father's urging, Martin volunteered as a candy striper in the hospital in Springfield for two summers, starting around age 14. Then, for two more summers, she worked with disabled children at a facility called The Little Red House in the same town — and she discovered that helping the kids was really satisfying.

Maybe that's one of the reasons she feels so strongly about the numerous art programs First Night runs, like ArtWorks, which partners with local youth organizations to give workshops and get kids started in the world of art and performance. Or art camps in Monterey and Greenfield that aim to keep kids — especially those around middle school age — out of trouble while they learn.

Harvest festival

Martin loves attending the camps. "The kids forge friendships and create in-depth portfolios. There's something about the moment when they frame their pieces," she said, describing the look of satisfaction campers get when their art becomes ... well, art.

There's even more to First Night's year-round efforts — a cultural center with multiple programs in Greenfield, and a harvest festival there that Martin and the organiza-



Ellen Martin

Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

tion took over when the city was planning to cancel it.

In addition to her work with First Night, Martin's volunteered with the Arts Council for Monterey County, the Pebble Beach Concours d'Elegance, and the Old Monterey Foundation.

Although she attributes much of her success and dedication to her father's mentoring, Martin also had some wide-ranging education at Southern Illinois University and the University of Illinois, where she earned her

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When finding your bliss takes time

COME CLOSER while we tell the story of "Sleeping Beauty" — not the princess in the fairy tale, but a real person, Erin Lee Gafill, who slumbered 20 years before she awoke to find her true calling.

Erin is an oil painter whose work has been collected worldwide, and which hangs in galleries in four states, including the Carmel Art Association, where she's been a member since 2013. It is also sold at the Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe, the restaurant built in 1947 by her grandparents, Lolly and Bill Fassett, and still owned and operated by the family.

Erin was 9 when her fourth-grade teacher snorted at a painting she'd done in class and teased her that she'd most likely become "a lady plumber." If she'd been harboring any artistic aspirations at such a young age, it was a rough start. More about that later.

First, a bit of history. Gafill's roots in these parts run deep. Her great-great-grandmother was Jane Gallatin Powers, wife of Frank Powers, who in 1903 bought 80 percent of what now is Carmel.

Cavorting with royalty

A painter in her own right, Jane had spent much of her young adult life in Europe, where she lived on the island of Capri and cavorted with dukes, duchesses, counts and countesses.

"My grandmother, Lolly, had lived with her own grandmother, the painter, for six years on the island of Capri, starting when she was 18," Gafill said. "Lolly shared all of these magical memories with me of masked balls and dinner parties ... this aristocratic element of European society that she'd been dropped into as a teenager. For me, it was a wonderful awakening."

Erin and her husband, Tom Birmingham, are spinning the whole story into a biography. Indeed, Gafill was a writer before she became an artist. Throughout her 20s, she composed fiction, nonfiction, poetry, chil-

dren's books, and journalistic profiles of artists, including an in-depth piece she penned for Alta Vista Magazine about her great-great-grandmother.

As she worked on that article, she also considered enrolling in a beginners' oil-painting class to get a better feel for how her ancestor might have felt as she worked. Around the same time, she dropped in to an art event at Henry Miller Library showcasing the artwork of that fourth-grade teacher who had dismissed Gafill's own painting way

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

back when.

"What I saw was the same kind of stuff we were doing in the fourth grade — torn tissue paper, glue, dripping watercolor," Gafill recounted with a laugh, emphasizing that she and the teacher (now deceased) became friends as adults. "And I just said, 'Are you kidding me? I gave this guy the authority to tell me I shouldn't become a painter?'"

"I walked back to Nepenthe from Henry Miller Library with steam coming out of my ears," she continued. "By the time I got there, I had made my decision to take that beginners' oil-painting class."

Annoyingly persistent

At 28, when she started painting, Gafill immediately found a bliss she'd never known as a writer. But half-finished writing projects, community commitments (she was a tireless volunteer), and motherhood (son Chi, daughter Emily) tugged her in multiple directions.

Her paintings — even the earliest ones — were selling, but Gafill said she found it hard to give herself permission to devote time to her art. Meanwhile, a person she'd never

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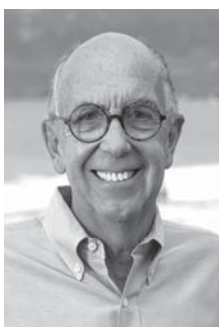
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Mission Ranch — pianist **Tom Gastineau** (jazz, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 5 p.m.); singer and pianist **Maddaline Edstrom** (jazz and pop, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 7 p.m.); pianist **David Kempton** (jazz, Monday through Thursday 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.

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

Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Zack Freitas** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Robert Elmond Stone** ("cool country," Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



Janice Marotta Perl

MARTIN

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bachelor's degree with a joint major in communication (emphasis in video production) and creative arts and ceramic sculpture.

Martin, who lives in Carmel near the Pebble Beach gate, knew she wanted to move here after visiting one of her older sisters, who moved to San Francisco in the 1960s. Martin followed in her footsteps there in 1984, holding down a variety of marketing and event-related jobs in the Bay Area and Silicon Valley. She moved here in 1995, and marketed and ran the Carmel Garden Show for several years.

Then she took a job with Hewlett Packard in Sunnyvale, only to be let go along with tens of thousands of others during the dot-com bust. She came back to Carmel and ran her own business as a marketing consultant. For a few years, she was curious about First Night and often wondered if there might a

job there for her one day.

In 2005, she heard that the executive director position was open, and she went for it. It seemed like fate. "I'm a lucky girl," she said.

She appreciates the many sponsors and donors that make all of it possible, including the Monterey Peninsula Foundation, Pebble Beach Foundation, and Yellow Brick Road. The organization also receives some taxpayer dollars via the City of Monterey and the National Endowment for the Arts, among others.

Martin is also grateful for First Night's volunteers — perhaps all the more because of her lifetime of giving back. "They shine the light and pave the path," she said. She also sees volunteering as an opportunity to build friendships.

Clearly, Martin's upbringing has served her and her community well. To this day, when she faces a big challenge, she hears her father's words: "Stand tall. You have more inside you than you even know."

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met, an art aficionado named Curt Harris, kept calling to prod her toward the easel.

“He actually annoyed the hell out of me; he was so persistent,” she said. “He’d say, ‘What if Picasso and Van Gogh hadn’t painted? Why are you spending all of your time on nonprofit work, volunteer work, community work?’ I’d get furious and say, ‘Why are you asking those questions? Somebody has to do these things!’”

Her epiphany came when she decided to showcase her art at a small event in Carmel. Harris, whom she still hadn’t met, decided to come. She worked frantically to finish enough pieces for the show, and sold everything she had painted.

“I made more money that weekend than I’d made all year with everything else I was doing,” she said. “And I had to stop and say, ‘OK, I’m working really hard to make all of these difficult things happen, but not getting much back.’ This, on the other hand, was easy, and it was what I wanted to do, and I made all this money.”

Harris chipped in with a suggestion. “Focus on painting, enjoy yourself, and make the money, which, in turn, will result in the time and freedom to make contributions to those other causes you believe in.”

His strategy has been spot-on, she said. In 2013, when a forest fire devastated Pfeiffer Ridge, Gafill sold a limited-edition print of one of her fine art paintings for \$16,000, which she donated to families who had been devastated by the blaze. In 2016, when the Soberanes Fire destroyed 57 homes, another limited-edition print raised \$35,000 for the community.

“It’s mind-boggling to me that doing something I love has given me the power to do these other things. I still can’t believe it,” she said.

In 2009, Gafill published a memoir, “Drinking from a Cold Spring: A Little Book of Hope” (available at Carmel Art Association and the Phoenix at Nepenthe).



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Artist Erin Gafill travels to Italy every year to teach painting and drawing. She’s shown here beside a Venetian canal in 2016.

Now 54, she lives with her husband on a ridge 800 feet above the Pacific in a log cabin that was purchased from Rita Hayworth by her grandparents. It’s been attached to Nepenthe since they built the restaurant.

She paints most days outside on the deck, surrounded by some of the most beautiful landscapes on earth. For Gafill, it’s been like waking from a deep sleep and finding herself in a wonderful fairy tale.

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FIRE

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to be something else entirely. “Fortunately, it was just the moon coming up over the ridge, Karstens said.

The Big Sur volunteers will be back at Ventana Friday (Dec. 15) when they will be accompanied by Santa Claus, and they’ll come bearing gifts and holiday spirit. Other stops include the Big Sur River Inn and Nepenthe restaurant.

“We have just been contacted by Santa Claus’ people that Santa himself would like to make a stop in Big Sur,” the fire brigade posted on Facebook. “He would like the members of Big Sur Fire to assist him in spreading cheer and happiness through the community that evening. The plan is to have Santa ride in a fire engine and have the firefighters serve as Santa’s helpers. If you’re out and about that night, keep an eye out for the jolly old Saint Nicholas.”

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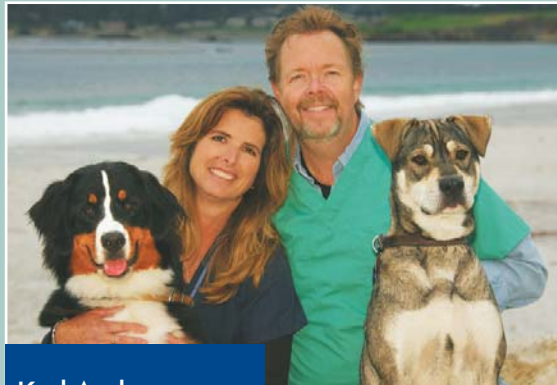
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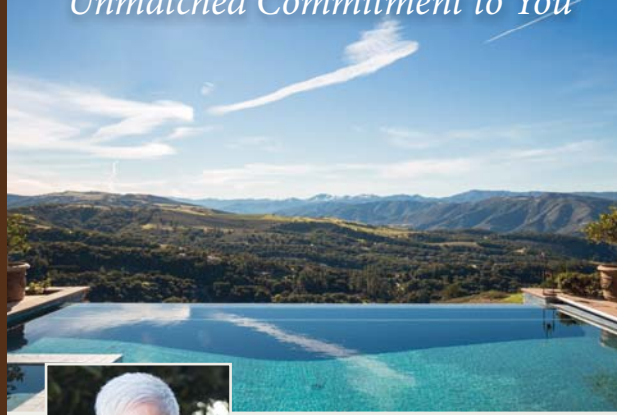
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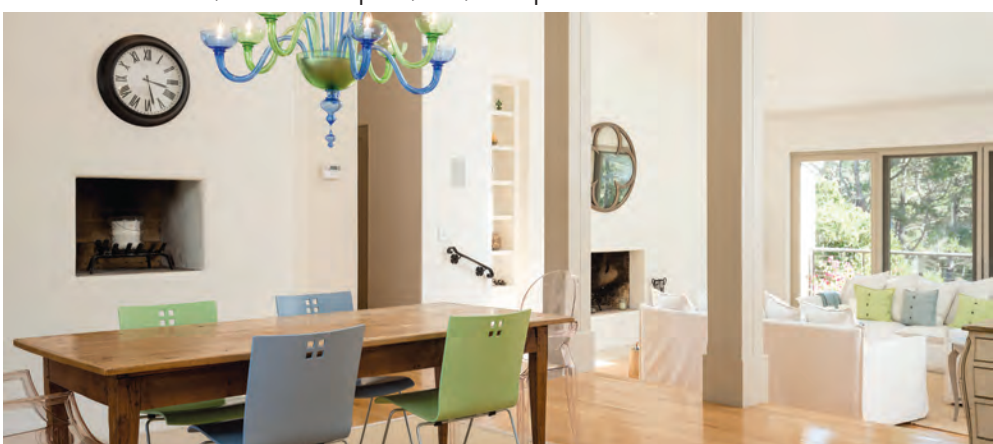


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POLICE LOG

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29

Pacific Grove: Subject returned to his office space on Central Avenue and found a door and door jamb damaged. No suspect info.

Big Sur: Person reported approximately \$20,000 of camera equipment was stolen from his locked vehicle on Highway 1. (Window smash.)

Carmel area: Person said he inadvertently left important documents on top of a fuel pump on Rio Road. Some of the documents were returned to the person by the Carmel Police Department. A citizen had located the portion scattered on the ground in the area and turned them in.

Carmel Valley: Male on Carmel Valley Road reported a theft from his vehicle.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee of a building on Lincoln south of Fifth reported possible illegal dumping of items on the property. Employee made a similar report a couple of weeks ago but chose not to document it. It was undetermined if the items left on the property were left for "goodwill" purposes or if it was actual illegal dumping. Employee provided suggestions to alleviate the issue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Flask found on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle towed from San Carlos north of Eighth for blocking a driveway.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle on Moreland while it was legally parked. The driver did not leave a note.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle was stolen from the roadway on Laurel Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Two vehicles were involved in a collision while operating on Forest Avenue.

No injuries were reported.

Pacific Grove: Officer contacted a 44-year-old female on Pine who was found to have a warrant. Citation issued.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a reported rape of a juvenile on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Personal property was taken from an unsecured location on Asilomar sometime during the night.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury vehicle collision on 14th Street. One vehicle traveling straight collided with two other vehicles that were pulled off to the sides of the roads to allow safe passing.

Carmel Valley: A 16-year-old male was arrested by CHP on Rancho San Carlos Road for DUI, and a probation search was conducted.

Pebble Beach: Victim spotted his own vehicle on 17 Mile Drive being burglarized. The perpetrator dropped the property he was intending to take and fled in a vehicle. A be-on-the-lookout was placed to local police agencies, but identification is still pending.

Carmel area: A person was placed on a 5150 W&I hold [danger to self or others].

Big Sur: Victim on Highway 1 reported receiving annoying phone calls from a woman making false accusations.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male and juvenile female were contacted in the residential area of Dolores and First after they were reported as suspicious persons loitering around homes and looking into parked vehicles during the past few days. Upon contact, the male and female were questioned about their intentions, which appeared to be not criminal. The female subject was a juvenile, and her parents were called for pickup. Father of the female advised that the male was a family friend. Female was released to parent and male was released from the scene after being counseled.

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Recently, I snooped in several stores to see what was available — from nuts-and-bolts stocking stuffers, to some pretty high-end doodads that might have everyone who worships at the feet of the goddess Visa calling on her to increase their spending limits.

You don't have to be able to wield kitchen knives like a samurai to enjoy browsing at Sur La Table in Carmel Plaza. This is a great place to find stocking stuffers. I picked up a tea strainer along with a Zip Strip herb stripper — both the perfect size stuff for filling holiday hosiery.

Assistant Store Manager Pam Martines also showed me every oenophile's dream machine, the Coravin, an ingenious device that lets you savor a glass of wine while saving the bottle. The Coravin's needle pokes a hole in the cork, which lets you pour a glass of wine while keeping the cork firmly in place. And when you pull the needle out, the cork reseals, preserving the rest of the wine for weeks, months, or years. It's a complex device that is easy to use, and comes in three different models ranging from \$199 to \$249. That's pricey — but all you have to do is preserve a couple of bottles of 2007 Screaming Eagle Cabernet, and the Coravin has earned its keep.

I took a flying reindeer's leap upstairs to the elegant Mark Fenwick store where Joanne Silvagni introduced me to a Kinross cashmere wool blend ribbed-sleeve coat (\$795). Silvagni,

a name from Italy's Lake Como, is a perfect name for a model, and Joanne is the perfect model for everything in the store. The coat is from Scotland and would provide its wearer with a scintillating stylish silhouette while keeping her toasty warm.

What's at Ocean and Mission? Why, Blingfest at Tiffany, of course. If diamonds are a girl's best friend, Tiffany is the place to shop for your female BFF. Tiffany is also where you can spend \$100,000 on a choker for your heart's desire, or spend a couple of hundred bucks on a choker for your hound's desire.

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

That's right, Tiffany's carries dog collars as well as leashes and water bowls for the Doggie Golightly in your life.

While there, I was introduced to the jewelry giant's new citrus-floral fragrance that comes in a geometric glass bottle inspired by the 128.54-carat Tiffany diamond. This is a new, bold scent that one of the sales associates described as "love in a bottle." Sounds like a song title. Can't you just hear Jim Croce singing, "If I could save love in a bottle ..."?

I am not a non-partisan shopper, because my next stop was my favorite store in Carmel, Bittner, the pleasure of writing. I am a pen freak, so this wonderful shrine to fine writing instruments is the perfect place for a nib-picker like me. Shopping for a "Game of Thrones" fan? Detlef Bittner has just what's needed to fulfill the writing wish list of any inhabitant of Westeros.

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Lu Lu Silk Art Gallery is on Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Upon entering, you step into an artistic environment that goes back 2,500 years to the town of Suzhou, China, where the finest silk art is made. Best of all, you are greeted by the owner Lulu Luo. Somewhere it is written that you are in good hands when meeting the owner of any establishment. Lulu is perfect in this role as she gently explains the intricacies of the incredibly delicate procedures of making silk embroidery. The artists work with silk fabric, often splitting one thread into as many as 256 strands. A silk artist takes several months to years to complete one piece. The artwork here is stunning. The colors are so vibrant they will rock your retinas. A picture of galloping horses (55 by 49 inches) took six artists 18 months to produce. It would have taken a single artist 9 or 10 years! You can corral these horses for \$299,000. Wait! Don't stampede out of the store. Lulu can also show you spectacular fans for less than \$300.

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CALLS

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported the theft of delivered items to his residence on San Antonio Avenue. He did not wish investigation or prosecution.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary located at Lobos and First. Victims reported lost property.

Pacific Grove: Unknown suspect smashed a vehicle's front passenger window on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Coastal Asset Recovery called to report a repossessed vehicle from Fountain Avenue. Owner unaware. Communications center notified and vehicle entered into the system. No further information.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle on Sunset had the front driver's side window smashed. No property was taken. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle on Seventh Street was entered and personal property was taken

from within. Nothing of value was missing.

Pacific Grove: Victim on 17 Mile Drive received billing statements requesting payment from a business she never hired.

Pacific Grove: Property taken from in front of a residence on Walnut Street.

Pacific Grove: Rape reported on Jewell Avenue.

Pebble Beach: Investigation of an active mobile marijuana dispensary on Colton Road.

Carmel Valley: Suspicious circumstances reported on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Credit cards were stolen from an unlocked vehicle parked at the athletic club on Rancho San Carlos Road and used at various vendors throughout the Peninsula.

Carmel area: A jewelry box and purse were turned in to the Carmel Police Department after being found on the roadside by citizen in the county area. When the deputy attempted to return the items to the owner in Carmel, he found the home on Carpenter Street had been burglarized. Carmel police took over the investigation.

Carmel area: A theft occurred on Carmel Rancho Lane.

Carmel area: Deputies responded to a civil issue on Rio Road.

Big Sur: Someone took a backpack filled with personal property on Highway 1.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a report of assault with a deadly weapon on Calle de la Ventana. Suspect was a 41-year-old female. Victims were two 9-year-old females and a 39-year-old female. There were no arrests.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet found at the gas station at Junipero and Fourth.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle was towed from Valley Way and Lobos for expired registration and displaying false registration tabs. The suspect is a 37-year-old male.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dependent female was reported to have walked away from her caregiver/boyfriend on Lincoln south of Sixth.

The female was located a few blocks away and reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet in a market.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Necklace in a clear baggie was lost.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle was towed from Lincoln south of Ocean for blocking a driveway.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male reportedly made criminal threats to an adult female worker at a winetasting room on Dolores south of Ocean. The victim did not desire prosecution. Suspect was admonished never to return to the business, or he would be arrested for trespassing. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unwanted subject, a 47-year-old male transient, at a business on Dolores south of Ocean. He was arrested for public intoxication and transported/housed at the county jail.

Pacific Grove: Resident on Cedar reported

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LOG

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she discovered damage to her vehicle and her front door.

Pacific Grove: A vehicle hit a pedestrian in a crosswalk on Briggs. No injuries.

Pacific Grove: A male on Ocean View Boulevard was cited for municipal code violations.

Pacific Grove: Subject approached equipment at Country Club Gate and tampered with it, causing the equipment to be rendered non-operational.

Pacific Grove: A male reported a vandalism to his vehicle on Mermaid. The male declined to press charges.

Pacific Grove: Report of a vehicle on Crocker being entered, with items moved. Nothing taken.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a welfare check on an elderly female at Dolores and Sixth. She was contacted and found to be separated from her daughter. They were reunited.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Dog found at Dolores and Alta, and brought to the police station for safekeeping. Owners were located, and the dog returned to its rightful owner.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated an injury accident on private property at Junipero and Fourth.

Pacific Grove: Attempt to open a locked door and enter a hotel room on Lighthouse Avenue at 0217 hours. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Overnight vehicle burglary on Balboa. Multiple items taken from inside of vehicle. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sinex reported her vehicle was burglarized.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Surf. Several items taken, and some items found by an anonymous person and returned to the victims. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Grove Street reported two of his vehicles were burglarized during the night.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Grove Street reported his vehicle had been entered unauthorized during the night, and nothing was taken.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Del Monte. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Grove Acre reported a suspect entered his unlocked vehicle but did not take anything.

Pacific Grove: Owner discovered the vehicle on Grove Acre had been tampered with.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Day Circle reported his vehicle was tampered with during the previous night

Pacific Grove: Subject on Rosemont reported someone entered two vehicles without authorization.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from a vehicle on Sinex. Items recovered and returned to victim. Additional tampering with an unlocked vehicle at the same address. Nothing taken from the second vehicle. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Three unlocked vehicles on Crocker were entered. Money and credit cards taken.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Day Circle reported his vehicle was burglarized sometime during the previous night

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with an unlocked vehicle on Cedar Street. Nothing taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with unlocked vehicle on Gibson; nothing taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Surf. Single item taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Balboa reported a vehicle was tampered with sometime during the previous day.

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with an unlocked vehicle on Surf. Nothing taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with an unlocked vehicle on 15th Street. Nothing taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on

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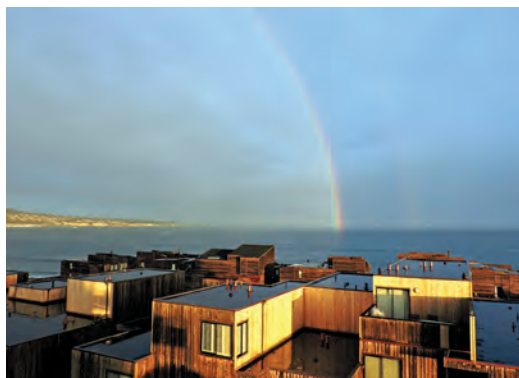
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SHERIFF

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Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Shell. Several items taken from inside. A few items were located and returned to the victims. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Shell. One item taken from inside.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision involving a vehicle that ran into a city bench and two post office boxes on Fifth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury accident involving a parked vehicle on Dolores Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female on Third Ave-

nue reported issues with her landlord. Both parties were contacted and counseled.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer responded to a report of a loose dog in the area of Torres and First. Upon arrival, the officer saw the dog led by a person into a yard and secured behind a fence. The officer recognized the dog and took the dog to the residence where the dog lives. The dog owner was contacted, and they searched for where the dog would have escaped. The side gate was left open by a company who was working in their backyard. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report was taken on Fifth west of Lincoln for a lost bracelet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 52-year-old nurse was arrested on Junipero south of Ocean at 2053 hours for DUI.

Pacific Grove: Overnight theft from an unlocked vehicle on Balboa. Clothing items taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with an unlocked vehicle on 17 Mile Drive. Nothing taken from inside.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Crocker reported his vehicle had been tampered with.

Pacific Grove: Student at Pacific Grove High School was found to be under the influence of marijuana and in possession of it on school grounds.

Pacific Grove: PGPD was notified by Matteson & Beers of an abandoned vehicle at Good-year Tire. The car was towed by Matteson & Beers.

Pacific Grove: An unknown person vandalized a vehicle on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Victim on Congress reported his vehicle had been tampered with during the weekend.

Pacific Grove: Overnight tampering with an unlocked vehicle on Crocker. Nothing taken from inside. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Female reported her boyfriend took several pills in a suicide attempt and left the residence. Officers were unable to locate the male during checks of the surrounding areas.

Pacific Grove: Noise disturbance with

threats of physical harm. No suspect information.

Carmel area: A female on Genista Way reported verbal abuse from her son.

Carmel area: A female on High Meadow Drive reported a male forced her to orally copulate him.

Carmel Valley: A 43-year-old male on East Carmel Valley Road violated a restraining order.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police units assisted a citizen at Monte Verde and Ocean after he lost his vehicle keys. The subject was able to acquire a taxi ride home, and a report was generated regarding the lost property.

Pacific Grove: Officer was contacted by a juvenile female who reported that another juvenile male committed past-tense forced oral copulation.

Carmel area: Glasses reported stolen from the Carmel Rancho Carwash.



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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 17CV004171
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JON ANTHONY VILLEGAS, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JON ANTHONY VILLEGAS
Proposed name: JON ANTHONY KOL

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING:
DATE: Jan 12, 2018
TIME: 9:00 a.m.
DEPT: 15
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.

(s) Thomas W. Wills
Judge of the Superior Court
Date filed: Nov 15, 2017
Publication dates: Nov. 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 2017. (PC1115)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172264
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

McAlpine and Company, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 421, Carmel, CA 93923, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Stacey McAlpine, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 421, Carmel, CA 93923

This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A. Applicable S/ Stacey McAlpine
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 14, 2017
Original
11/24, 12/1, 12/8, 12/15/17

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Publication dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2017. (PC1122)

SUMMONS – FAMILY LAW

CASE NUMBER: 17FL001577

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The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940

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

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Date Filed: Oct. 11, 2017
Publication Dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2017. (PC 1124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172271
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

IVERSON'S TREE SERVICE, 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 201, Carmel, CA 93923.
Mailing address: PO BOX 3658, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: ITSCVCA INC, 26364 Carmel Rancho Lane, Suite 201, Carmel, CA 93923.

State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 20, 2005.
S/ Michael Iverson, President
Nov. 14, 2017

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

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 14, 2017
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tious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2017. (PC1130)

T.S. No. 059470-CA APN: 169-283-001-000 **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE IMPORT-ANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST, DATED 11/1/2006. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER ON 12/27/2017 at 10:00 AM, CLEAR RECON CORP.,** as duly appointed trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded 11/7/2006, as Instrument No. 2006098810, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, State of CALIFORNIA executed by: ROBERT C. STONE, A SINGLE MAN DEALING AS HIS SOLE AND SEPARATE PROPERTY WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH, CASHIER

CHECK DRAWN ON A STATE OR NATIONAL BANK, A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, OR A CHECK DRAWN BY A STATE OR FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, OR SAVINGS BANK SPECIFIED IN SECTION 5102 OF THE FINANCIAL CODE AND AUTHORIZED TO DO BUSINESS IN THIS STATE: OUTSIDE THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING LOCATED AT 168 WEST ALISAL STREET, SALINAS, CA 93901 all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as: more fully described on said Deed of Trust. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 25656 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE CARMEL, CALIFORNIA 93923 The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be held, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, condition, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sums of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust. The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is: \$654,591.95 If the Trustee is unable to convey title for any reason, the successful bidder's sole and exclusive remedy shall be the return of monies paid to the Trustee, and the successful bidder shall have no further recourse. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale post-requirements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call (844) 477-7869 or visit this Internet Web site WWW.STOXPOSTING.COM, using the file number assigned to this case 059470-CA. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. FOR SALES INFORMATION: (844) 477-7869 CLEAR RECON CORP. 4375 Jutland Drive San Diego, California 92117
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 2017. (PC1201)

Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172291
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Farmer Brothers, 11460 Commercial Pkwy, Castroville, CA 95012
Registered Owner(s): Farmer Bros. Co., 1912 Farmer Brothers Dr., Northlake, TX 76262; Delaware
This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

S/ David G. Robson, Treasurer/CFO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 17, 2017
12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22/17
CNS-3074761#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1204)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172299
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

TechGoblin, 2872 Lasauen Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Joshua Atchley, 2872 Lasauen Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Oct 26, 2017

S/ Joshua Atchley
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 20, 2017
12/1, 12/8, 12/15, 12/22/17
CNS-3073620#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1205)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172315
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

CINQ MONDES SPA PARIS CARMEL, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CINQ MONDES SPA PARIS CARMEL LLC, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 30, 2013.
S/ Philippe Tourin, CEO
Nov. 16, 2017

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Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGE(S) from the previous filing
Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1206)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172328
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

CACHAGUA BIBLE CHURCH, 19345 Cachagua Road, Carmel Valley, California 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: SANCTUARY BIBLE CHURCH, 8340 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California 93923.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
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/ David M. Hong, CEO (pastor)
Nov. 28, 2017

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC1207)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172250
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. HYDRADYN LLC
2. HYDRADYN TECH
2440 San Juan Rd., Aromas, CA 95004.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Individual Registrant: Leif Eric Edwards
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: HYDRADYN LLC, 2440 San Juan Rd., Aromas, CA 95004.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: OR

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 Nov. 10, 2017.
S/ Leif E. Edwards, Manager
Nov. 13, 2017

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC1209)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172324
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Heartland Hospice Services, 2511 Garden Rd. #A-250, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): In Home Health, LLC, 333 N. Summit St., Toledo, OH 43604; Minnesota
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 11-7-2007.
S/ Patricia A. McCormick, Secretary
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 27, 2017.
12/8, 12/15, 12/22, 12/29/17
CNS-3077615#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC1210)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172276
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

1. FINELUX JEWELRY
2. MEZZA CATERING
832 W. Franklin St. #C, Monterey, CA 93940.
Registered Owner(s): MOHAMED KARAKI, 832 W. Franklin St. #C, Monterey, CA 93940.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

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/ Mohamed Karaki
Nov. 15, 2017

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Publication dates: Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2017. (PC1206)

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC1212)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172343
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:

Kal Financial, 200 Clocktower Place Suite A100 & A102, Carmel, CA 93923, County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s): American Financial Network, Inc., 10 Pointe Dr. Suite 330, Brea, CA 92821
This business is conducted by a Corporation Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.

American Financial Network, Inc.
S/ John R. Sherman, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 11/28/2017.
12/15, 12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5/18
CNS-3079667#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 2018. (PC1214)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172331
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

ACSA Region 10, 901 Blanco Circle, Salinas, CA 93901, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Association of California School Administrators, 1029 J Street, Suite 500, Sacramento, CA 95814; California
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Mariphil Romanow-Cole
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 27, 2017.
12/15, 12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5/18
CNS-3074063#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 2018. (PC1215)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172294
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Premier Hypnosis Training Center, 177 Webster St. #221, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey; Mailing Address: Same as above
Registered Owner(s): Gnostic Light, Inc., 177 Webster St. #221, Monterey, CA 93940; CA
This business is conducted by a Corporation. Registrant commenced to transact business

under the fictitious business name listed above on 11/14/2017.
S/ Theresa Micheletti, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 17, 2017.
12/15, 12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5/18
CNS-3078486#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 2018. (PC1216)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172323
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

Mama Joyce's Take 'N' Bake Pizza, 2440 Fremont St., Suite 202, Monterey, CA 93940, County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s): Mama Joyce's Take'N' Bake Pizza, LLC, 2440 Fremont St., Suite 202, Monterey, CA 93940; 201726310086
This business is conducted by a limited liability company

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 09/17/2017
S/ John Parker, Managing Member
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 22, 2017
Original Filing
12/15, 12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5/18
CNS-3074747#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 2018. (PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172382
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:

COASTLINE WINDOW CLEANING, 81 E Garzas Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Registered Owner(s): ISMAEL OLIVERA CALTZONTZIN, 81 E Garzas Rd, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey

This business is conducted by an individual.
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 5, 2017.
S/ Ismael Olvera Caltzontzin
Dec. 5, 2017

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 5, 2017. (PC1222)

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received by the District Board, Carmel Area Wastewater District, at the District office, 3945 Rio Road, P.O. Box 221428 Carmel, CA. 93922, until **2:30 P.M., Wednesday, January 10, 2017** at which time they will be publicly opened and read for performing the work as follows:

FY 2017/18 SEWER LINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT – SAN CARLOS BETWEEN SIXTH AND OCEAN

The results of the bidding will be reported to the District Board within thirty (30) days of the date of the bid opening at which time if bids are found to be acceptable by the District Board, written notice of award will be given to the lowest responsive and responsible Bidder. However, said District Board

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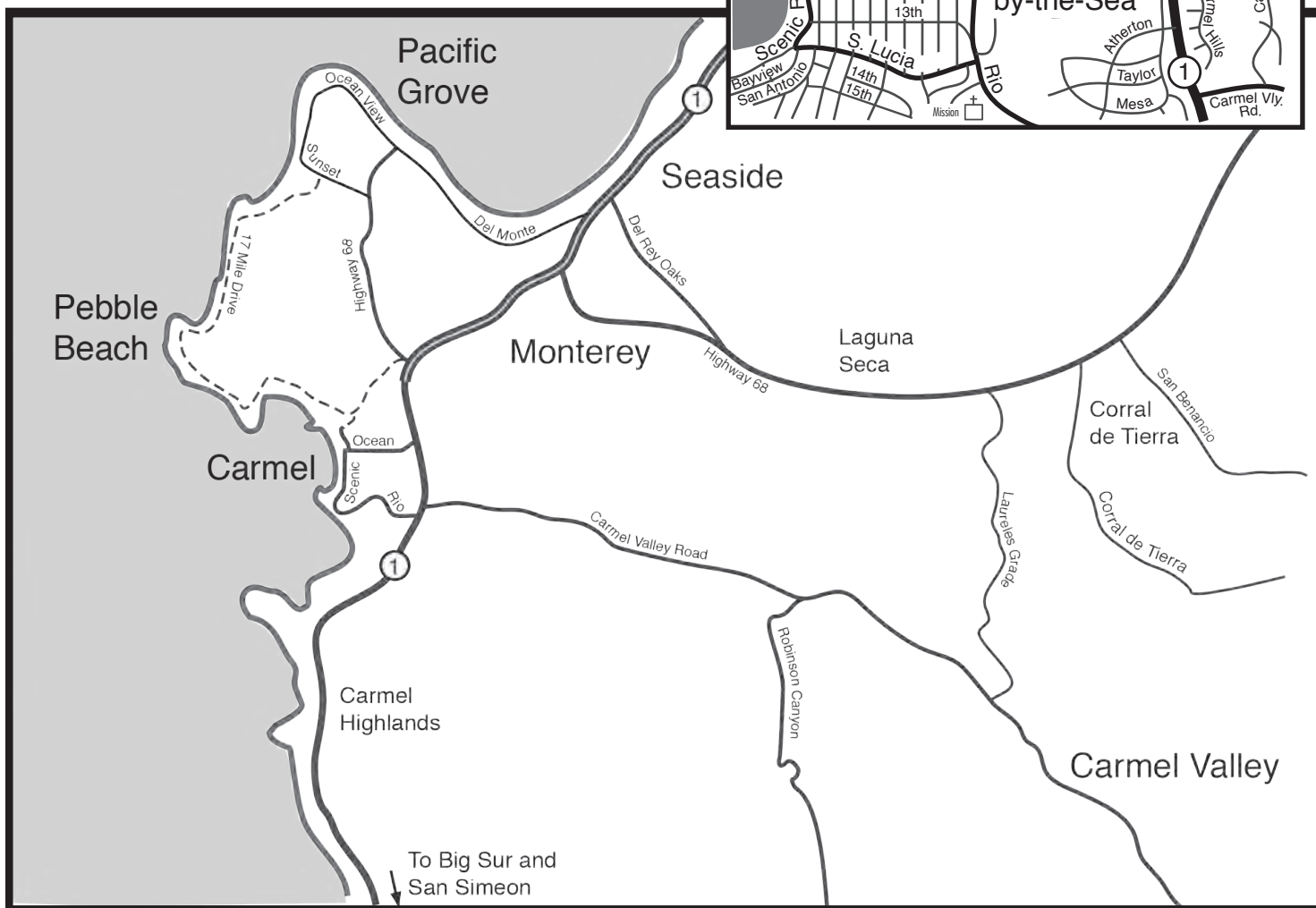
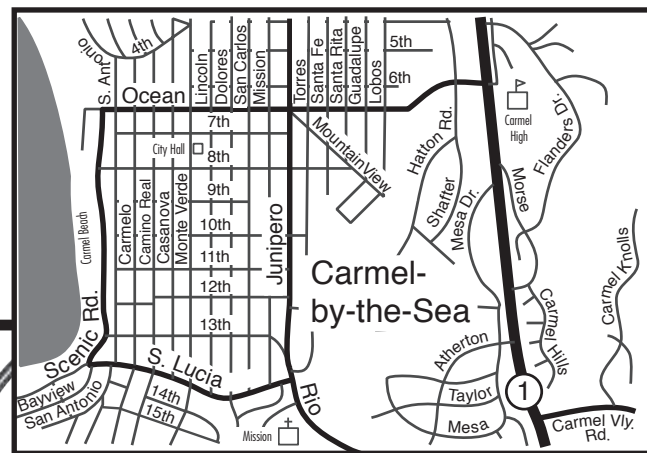
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\$470,000	2bd 2ba	Su 11:30-2
90 Hacienda Carmel Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$650,000	2+bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 12-3
4000 Rio Road #79 Carmel David Lyng Real Estate 229-4045		
\$670,000	2bd 2ba	Su 2-4
194 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1:30-3:30 Su 12-4
4000 Rio Rd #10 Carmel KW Coastal Estates 601-9038 / 917-9366		
\$675,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-4
211 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$695,000	2bd 2ba	Su 12-2
209 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel KW Coastal Estates 277-4917		
\$875,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
248 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-2892		
\$899,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
112 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 293-3391		
\$925,000	1bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
Mission 4 NE of 5th Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-6152		
\$1,150,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1:30-3:30
24720 Camino Del Monte Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825		
\$1,189,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
Santa Fe 3 SE of 2nd Carmel Pierson Realty Group 262-9072		
\$1,225,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 11-1
25995 S Carmel Hills Dr Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339		
\$1,250,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
Santa Fe & 2nd NE Corner Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339		
\$1,579,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
122 Carmel Riviera Drive Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0626		
\$1,695,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
Guadalupe 3 SE 7th Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 905-2902 / 277-4214		
\$1,700,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
4 NE Santa Rita & 2nd. Ave. Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5459		
\$1,999,000	4bd 4ba	Su 1-4
24673 Upper Trail Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$1,999,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 11:30-1:30
2nd Avenue 2 SE of Santa Fe Carmel Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-8208		
\$2,149,000	3bd 2+ba	Sa 1-3 Su 12:30-3
2953 Cuesta Way Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,295,000	4bd 3ba	Su 1-3
8th Ave 2 SE of Monte Verde Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 905-2902		
\$2,295,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
Forest 3 SW Ocean Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7256 / 415-990-9150		
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Monte Verde 2 NW Santa Lucia Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,599,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-4
142 Boyd Way Carmel Douglas Elliman 264-3870		
\$2,895,000	2bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
San Antonio 2 NE of 4th Carmel Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040		
\$2,895,000	4bd 3ba	Su 2-4
3311 San Luis Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 747-0310		

This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

December 16-17



\$6,995,000	4bd 4ba	Sa 2-4
2848 Santa Lucia Ave Carmel Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-3540		

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

\$2,100,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
217 Peter Pan Rd Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$2,195,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
89 Yankee Point Carmel Highlands Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 747-0310		

\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
28000 Oakshire Drive Carmel Valley Sotheby's Int'l RE 261-0714		

\$995,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
28088 Barn Ct Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 250-3399 / 277-6511		

\$1,049,750	5bd 3ba	Sa 1-4
137 E. Carmel Valley Rd #2 Carmel Valley KW Coastal Estates 236-7161		

\$1,475,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
6220 Brookdale Dr Carmel Valley Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 241-4409		

\$2,495,000	4bd 2.5ba	Su 2-4
14 Middle Canyon Way Carmel Valley Carmel Realty Company 238-1498		

MARINA

\$75,000	2bd 1ba	Su 2-4
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\$439,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
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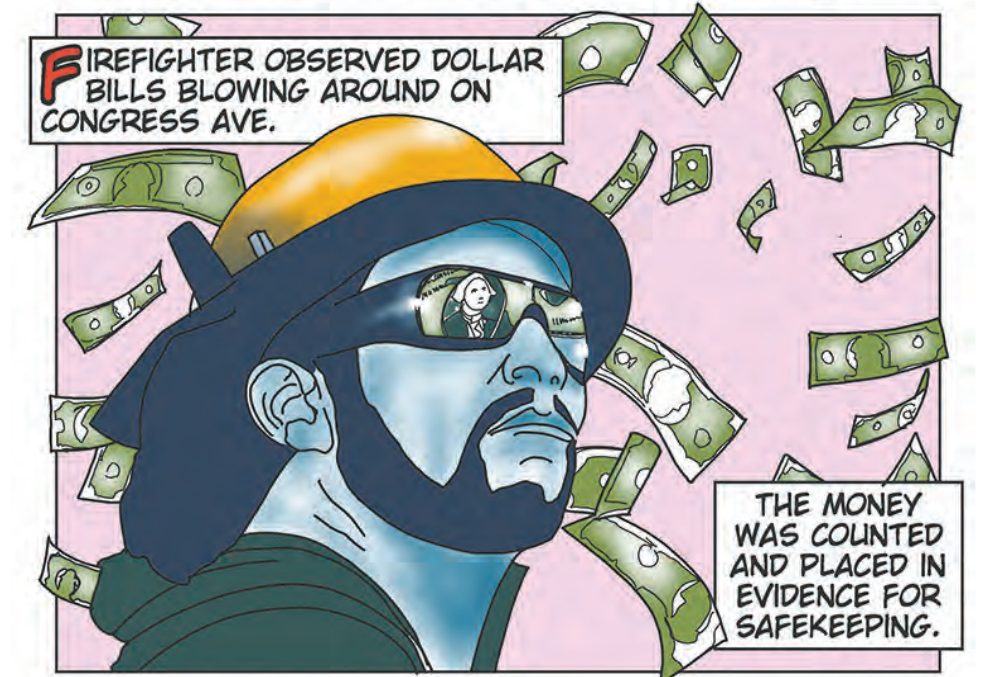
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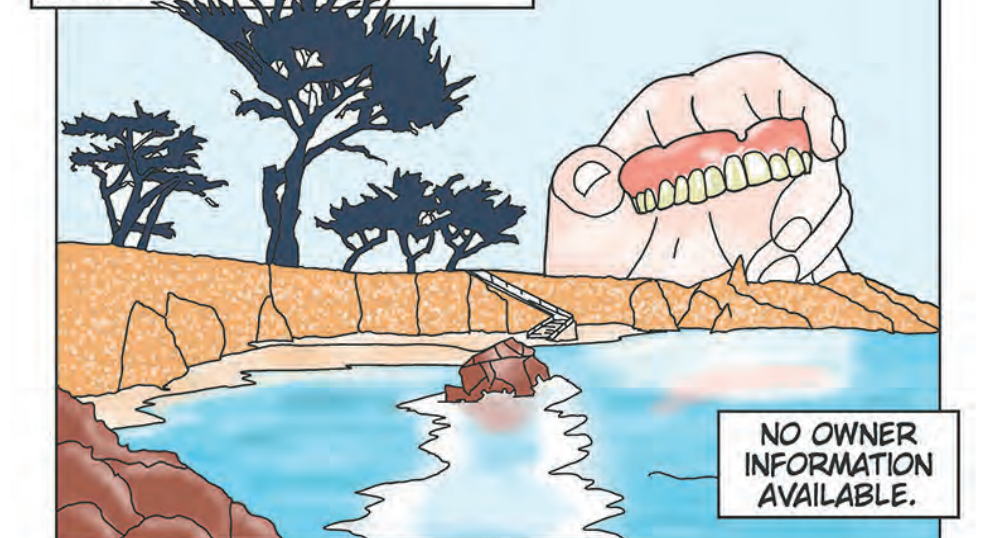
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- 34,000 (included with the Jan. 26 Pine Cone in print and online)
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