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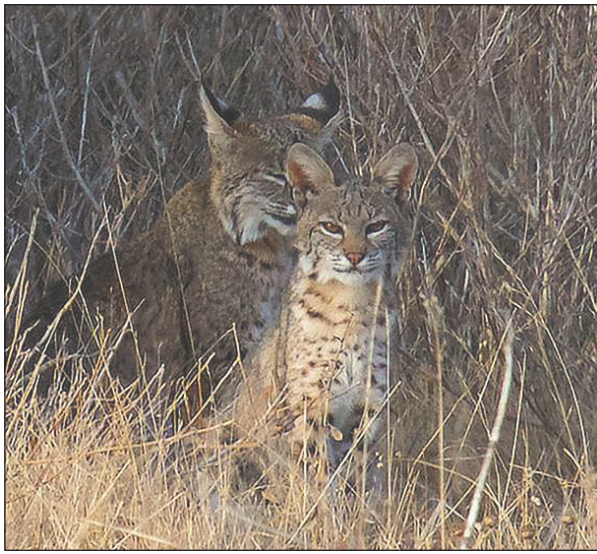
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Regal family at Point Lobos



Volunteer docent Tom Clifton captured this striking holiday portrait of a mother bobcat and her kitten Dec. 17 in Mound Meadow at Point Lobos State Reserve. Clifton took a series of photos that show the mother trying to feed the kitten a small animal she had just caught, but the youngster was more interested in playing with it than eating it.

ICE kicked out of jail by 'sanctuary state' law

■ Sheriff concedes move could endanger public

By KELLY NIX

FEDERAL IMMIGRATION agents working to deport illegal immigrant criminals no longer have daily access to the Monterey County Jail, Sheriff Steve Bernal told the press this week in explaining his department's efforts to comply with the new "sanctuary state" law that goes into effect Jan. 1.

In a press conference in Salinas Monday, Bernal said that to adhere to Senate Bill 54, called the California Values Act, the

Immigration and Customs Enforcement agent who's worked at a desk inside the jail in Salinas will no longer have that desk by the end of this week.

"As the sheriff of Monterey County, maintaining public safety is of the utmost importance to me," Bernal told news reporters at the sheriff's office. "I will always do what's right for this county."

SB54, among other things and with some exceptions, ensures that no state or local funds are spent on helping federal immigration authorities deport illegal immigrants, even those convicted of crimes. The bill was signed by Gov. Jerry Brown in October.

'Always that risk'

While Bernal said he's hopeful the new law will foster greater trust between immigrants and law enforcement, he concedes it could also put the public at greater risk from illegal immigrant criminals who otherwise would have been taken into custody by ICE after serving out their sentences.

"Yes, there's always that possibility; there's always that risk," Bernal — who has spoken against the new law — told The Pine Cone after the press conference.

Those opposed to SB54 point to the illegal immigrant from Mexico who fatally shot Kathryn Steinle in July 2015 after being released from custody by the City of San Francisco despite having numerous prior felony convictions and being deported multiple times.

More arrests coming?

In a statement in October, ICE Acting Director Tom Homan was highly critical of the law, saying it would "undermine public safety" and hinder ICE from performing its duties.

Homan also warned that by removing ICE officials from jails and prisons, agents would have "no choice but to conduct at-large arrests in local neighborhoods and at

Panetta decries tax bill, saying it will hurt MoCo residents

By KELLY NIX

THE REVISED tax plan Republicans passed Wednesday that promises to provide substantial breaks to millions of Americans while also cutting taxes for the wealthy and corporations, will actually mean higher taxes for many working- and middle-class families who live on the Central Coast, Congressman Jimmy Panetta told The Pine Cone.

Panetta, who voted against the bill — like every other Democrat in the House and Senate — said the revised code would negatively impact many of his less financially fortunate constituents, and would increase the national debt.

"I can see how one could say the tax plan could help them, but when you look at the specifics ... it's basically going to hurt the middle class and lower class on the Central

Coast," Panetta told The Pine Cone in an interview Wednesday.

Panetta didn't go as far as House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi, who proclaimed the tax bill was "Armageddon" and the "worst bill in the history" of Congress, but he slammed Republicans for what he said was unvetted and "rushed" legislation. The plan, he said, would "exacerbate the challenges our nation currently faces."

"I believe that we need bipartisan tax reform crafted through an evidence-based process, with deliberative hearings and input from a wide range of experts," he said.

Citing statistics from the Ways and Means Committee Democrats, Panetta said that the "most disconcerting" part of the bill is that it caps state and local tax deductions at \$10,000, which is "far below" the average \$23,000 deduction claimed by more than 177,000 households in the 20th Congressional District, which he represents.

"The plan also reduces the limit on the mortgage interest deductions, which will have a detrimental impact on high-cost hous-

FIRE CHIEF NOT FIRED AFTER ALL

By MARY SCHLEY

THE CITY council will have to take back the resolution of appreciation it gave Gaudenz Panholzer at this month's meeting, because the chief of the Monterey Fire Department (and therefore, of Carmel's and Pacific Grove's fire stations, too), is not leaving, after all.

Monterey city manager Mike McCarthy decided to fire Panholzer last month after determining that a change in leadership was necessary. But McCarthy resigned this week, and interim city manager Hans Uslar reversed that decision.

"I will be staying," Panholzer, whose last day was going to be Dec. 31, told The Pine Cone Thursday. "Hans asked me yesterday to

stay, and I agreed."

"We are very pleased that Gaudenz has accepted our offer to stay on as our fire chief," Uslar said. "Gaudenz and I will be working together on providing great, reliable services to our city, as well as to our neighboring agencies in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Sand City." Those cities, as well as the Presidio of Monterey, Monterey Airport, Naval Postgraduate School and La Mesa Village (a military community off of

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Homebuilder fined after excavation kills protected oak

By MARY SCHLEY

A BUILDER has to replace the oak tree that fell over at Lopez and Second several weeks ago after construction workers killed it while excavating for a new home, the forest and beach commission decided last Thursday. The firm, Lewis Builders, must also pay a \$2,510 fine, the commission said.

The owner of the property, LB Homebuyers, is replacing an old home with a 2,480-square-foot, two-story, contemporary-style home on the steeply sloping, 7,908-square-foot lot.

The planning commission reviewed and approved the plans for the new home in February and March.

But in late November, city forester Mike Branson told the commission, LB Homebuyers and Lewis Builders asked for permission to cut down two oaks, a 30-inch-diameter tree, and a smaller one. While the larger tree was decaying and was therefore

approved for removal, Branson said the smaller oak was healthy and must remain.

Lewis Builders was asked to redesign the retaining walls to avoid the tree, but that never happened, according to Branson. An

engineer sent a letter saying the house couldn't be built as designed while also protecting the tree. After excavation damaged the oak's

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Shark-bitten otter on road to recovery

By MARY SCHLEY

THE OTTER pup that was found on the sand at the south end of Carmel Beach last Thursday morning, and that was rescued by a Monterey Bay Aquarium specialist who concluded the young male had been bitten by a shark, is recovering well and adjusting to his new surroundings, according to aquarium spokesman Emerson Brown.

"The otter is stable and has started to adjust to life here at the Aquarium," Brown said. The pup is estimated to be around 9

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Heavy equipment used for excavating this steep lot at Lopez and Second cut into the roots of a redwood and several oaks on the property. One of the trees fell over and died, and the forest and beach commission fined the builder and said he has to plant a replacement tree.

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Cat lady

EVER SINCE she was an itty-bitty girl, she has loved itty-bitty kitties. When she was 5 years old, her neighbor in Mission Fields let her help midwife for Misty the mama cat. Since then, she's had her own cats over the years, and nearly 20 years ago she started fostering kittens for the SPCA and, now Animal Friends Rescue Project in Pacific Grove.

She just took in her 100th kitten, and his siblings.

In late November, the Carmel Animal Control officer discovered a feral mother cat and her litter of four kittens under a bush next to the steps of Carmel City Hall. After repeated efforts, she was able to collect the kittens and their mother, and the 14-ounce kittens, less than 4 weeks old, were delivered to AFRP, which dispatched them to their foster home.

"I was born in the old Carmel Hospital, and my birth certificate says, 'Carmel-by-the-Sea,'" their foster person said. "I was so excited to get Carmel kittens."

She names all her foster kittens based on a theme. This time, inspired by Chilean friends, she went with Gianluca, Bruno and Martina. The fourth kitten was fostered by someone else.

"These names don't sound very local," she said, "but actually, you can't get much more Carmel than Bruno. Besides, people always change the foster names."

The family already has three cats of their own, all former fosters – Willie, an orange tabby; Oslo, a Maine

By Lisa Crawford Watson



coon mix, and Ash, a silver tabby – plus Morley, a rescued German shepherd-corgi mix, cute enough to be the SPCA poster pup, and featured earlier this year in Sandy Claws. Everyone gets along, mostly by ignoring each other.

"Eventually, people will start calling me the Cat Lady," said their person. "If they haven't already."

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Council considers harassment complaint

By MARY SCHLEY

AMIDST THE ongoing and growing allegations of sexual harassment and even more reprehensible behavior by politicians, Hollywood stars and other celebrities, a complaint has been filed with the city alleging harassment against someone at city hall, city attorney Glen Mozingo confirmed last week.

“Yes, the city has received a complaint,” he said, but he would not say who was involved, or what behavior has been alleged. “A closed session has been scheduled this afternoon to address the issue as to what steps will be taken to investigate the allegations.”

Held in city hall Friday afternoon, the closed session included an administrative hearing regarding the “CalPERS Joint Powers Authority retirement contribution dispute,” which has to do with public employees’ retirement funds, according to the posted agenda, and “conference with legal counsel — existing or anticipated litigation (facts and circumstances).” The public notice mentioned “significant exposure to litigation” and indicated the council would be discussing two cases.

City administrator Chip Rerig said the closed session was attended by Mayor Steve

Dallas and council members Bobby Richards, Carolyn Hardy and Carrie Theis. Councilwoman Jan Reimers had a scheduling conflict and therefore couldn’t participate. Rerig and Mozingo were present, as well, but no one else was.

No announcements were made to the public regarding the details of the discussion, the nature of the allegations, or any decisions the council made.

\$600,000 settlement

The city was last rocked by sexual harassment allegations when former human resources director Jane Miller filed a lawsuit that focused on the behavior of then-city administrator Rich Guillen, who was also accused of age discrimination. The case was settled for \$600,000 in 2010, and Guillen retired the following spring.

While rumors have been rampant in town since whispers of this most recent complaint began, the city has kept mum. Provided the person making the charges doesn’t go public and no one leaks any pertinent documents or information, the basic facts and more details won’t come to light unless the allegations end up being made in court.

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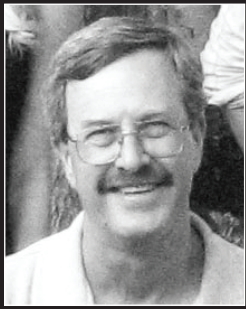


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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

Phishing trip cost plenty of \$\$\$

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

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Pacific Grove: Subject reported a suspect embezzled money from his business at Country Club Gate.

Pacific Grove: Male contacted during a traffic stop on Lighthouse Avenue and found to be driving on suspended license. Subject also had an outstanding traffic warrant and was issued a citation for the warrant and the traffic violations.

Carmel area: Vehicle on Carmel Rancho Boulevard was burglarized, and a purse was stolen.

from the youth center, and when he walked back to his vehicle, he noticed an oily substance all over the hood. He washed it when he got home, and there was no permanent damage. He stated he would return to the police department with some suspect information, but never did that.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a family quarrel.

Pacific Grove: Officer made contact with a subject and served a restraining order.

Carmel Valley: A check for \$200 was reported stolen and cashed from business located on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel Valley: Property was found and returned to the owner on Via Contenta.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property at Monte Verde and Ocean.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury traffic collision on San Carlos Street.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officer flagged down at Lincoln and Fifth to receive a found cell phone.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Residential burglary on Guadalupe south of Ocean by force. Door kicked open, ransacked.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Subject warned about trespassing at Ocean and San Carlos.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Severely damaged cell phone found on the beach.

See **POLICE LOG** page 14RE in the Real Estate Section

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a physical altercation between family members on Junipero north of Third. Case forwarded to DA's office for review.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Paper notebooks reported missing from a residence on Mission south of Third. No forced entry.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost a wallet in the downtown area.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Attempted vandalism to a vehicle at Fourth and Torres. Vehicle owner reported that on Nov. 6 he picked up his son

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Oct. 11 — Armando Islas, 37, was sentenced to 8 years and 4 months in prison after being found guilty of negligent discharge of a firearm, felon in possession of a firearm and ammunition, and possessing a firearm with an obliterated serial number. Two prior convictions under the California Three Strikes law and two enhancements for serving prior prison terms were also found true.

On December 12, 2016, the defendant, a former Norteño gang member, went to the mother of his children's house to discuss visitation with the children. An argument between the defendant and the mother of his children ensued. He then left her residence and fired three to four shots from a 9mm Glock into the air. The area is a residential neighborhood that has a lot of foot and car traffic. The defendant was then apprehended by Salinas police officers and admitted to firing the gun and to carrying the gun to protect himself from Norteño gang members that live on that street. The defendant is also prohibited from owning or possessing firearms and ammunition based on prior felony convictions.

The defendant originally faced a maximum of 25 years-to-life in prison because this conviction was a third strike under the California Three Strikes law. However, at a previous hearing, one of the prior strike convictions was dismissed by Judge Julie R. Culver making the defendant no longer eligible for the 25 years-to-life sentence.

Oct. 11 — Matthew Rohr, 19, was sentenced to 20 years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of assault with a firearm and admitting special allegations for use of a firearm and causing great bodily injury, and three counts of assault with force likely to cause great bodily injury.

On July 2, 2016, officers responded to a report of gunshots fired. When they arrived on scene they observed blood in the area but were unable to locate the victim. Several witnesses indicated that the victim had left in a vehicle after gunshots had been fired.

Officers then responded to Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital and spoke to the victim. The victim stated that he and Rohr had engaged in a vehicle sale. A conflict arose during that sale and Rohr flashed a gun at him. The victim left the area and believed everything was over.

As the victim was walking home, Rohr drove

up alongside him in a minivan, and the driver pulled the van over. Rohr exited the passenger side of the vehicle and shot at the victim multiple times. The victim was struck in the head with one of the bullets. He was taken to the hospital by one of his friends.

At least two homes in front of where the victim was shot were struck by the gunfire. One homeowner showed officers a location where a bullet penetrated the wall to the master bedroom of his home and lodged in the pillow in his bed. Another homeowner located broken glass in her front window and a bullet in her living room.

Oct. 11 — Ernesto Hernandez, 30, of Soledad, was found guilty by a jury of first degree murder and residential burglary. The jury also found true the special allegations that Hernandez committed the murder while lying in wait and that he personally used a firearm in the commission of the felonies. The jury's verdict followed a two-and-a-half-week trial before the Honorable Pamela L. Butler.

On the afternoon of March 29, 2016, family members found Abigail Gasca-Chavez, 19, dead in her home from seven gunshot wounds to her head and face. Hernandez is the father of one of Gasca-Chavez's children.

Evidence from home surveillance cameras throughout Greenfield showed Hernandez pursuing Gasca-Chavez by car during the morning, and then caught Hernandez confronting the victim outside her home.

Video later showed him driving past her house when Gasca-Chavez was gone and entering through an unlocked door, where he waited approximately 16 minutes until she and her 2-year-old entered the house. Less than a minute later, he ran from the home. Family members discovered her body approximately 25 minutes later after a neighbor found her child alone and crying outside.

That same day, cell phone and video evidence demonstrated that Hernandez left Monterey County and drove to a bus station in Los Angeles, where he left his car and bought a one-way ticket to McAllen, Texas. From there, he crossed into Mexico, where he was later arrested and deported to the United States to face charges.

At the time of sentencing he faces life in prison without the possibility of parole.



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Felon captured after downtown chase

By MARY SCHLEY

QUICK POLICE work and the help of a couple of eyewitnesses led to the capture of an alleged drug addict with an outstanding felony warrant Tuesday afternoon after a short chase that started downtown.

Alex Schwartz, a 47-year-old construction worker from Soledad, fled when Carmel Police officer Greg Johnson attempted to talk to him and a female passenger about the expired registration on an older Honda Civic parked on Sixth near Bruno's Market, Cmdr. Luke Powell said.

At around 3:15 p.m. Dec. 19, Johnson parked his patrol car behind the Honda to conduct a records check, which revealed the registration had expired in August, and a stolen 2018 tab was stuck to the plate, according to Powell. At that point, Schwartz and the passenger got out of the car, and Schwartz put on a grey backpack and began walking away, despite commands from the officer to stop.

Schwartz reached the corner of Sixth and

Junipero, and headed south. By the time Johnson followed him to the intersection, Schwartz was out of sight, but the backpack he'd been wearing was lying in the middle of the street.

Johnson grabbed the pack and returned to the Honda, but the woman had disappeared by then, too.

After requesting additional officers to help search for the duo, and broadcasting their descriptions, Johnson was flagged down by a passerby who reported seeing a man running on Mountain View toward the Forest Theater, according to Powell. He passed the information on to CPD detective Rachelle Lightfoot, who went to search for Schwartz and moments later advised that he'd run into a yard on Torres between Mountain View and Eighth.

Johnson went to search nearby on Santa Fe, where he was contacted by another person, "who saw an unknown male standing in

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GoFundMe campaign passes \$550K

By MARY SCHLEY

THE SAN Diego firefighter killed battling the Thomas Fire in Southern California last Thursday was married to a former Carmel Valley resident who graduated from Carmel High School in 2004, according to friends and family. Ashley Iverson, daughter of Cachagua resident Gwenn Urgo, married Cal Fire engineer Cory Iverson a few years ago, and the two have a daughter, Evie, who is almost 3. Iverson is pregnant with a second child, a girl due next May.

Cory Iverson died while battling the raging Thomas Fire — which as of Wednesday had consumed 272,000 acres, destroyed or damaged nearly 1,300 homes and other buildings, and cost \$161,594,500 to fight — Cal Fire director Ken Pimlott announced Dec. 14 shortly before 1 p.m. Iverson worked for Cal Fire San Diego/San Diego Fire Authority and was part of a strike team. The state agency is investigating his death.

Meanwhile, Ashley Iverson's friend, Cecily Bauchmann, set up a GoFundMe for the stricken family shortly after the news broke. The women met in 2011 and work together at Rodan + Fields, a skincare company.

"Cory Iverson is a true hero to our Southern California community. He lost his life while fighting the Thomas Fires on Dec. 14. He leaves behind his best friend and devoted wife and a daughter, with another little girl on the way," Bauchmann wrote. "As people are asking how they can help, what we know is that they first need your prayers. They also will need help in the coming year as they grieve and learn to adapt to life without Cory."

She set a fundraising goal of \$1 million and had raised more than \$550,000 as of Thursday. "This money will go to Ashley to use as needed — for funeral arrangements, for

their girls, for help with the home and the yard, whatever she needs as she grieves and adjusts," Bauchmann said. On Day 5, Bauchmann posted that the donations were "overwhelming," and said, "the whole Iverson family is deeply moved by each and every person's generosity and condolences."

"We are working with Cal Fire to help financially stabilize this family in this crisis for the short and the long term," she said. "Thank you for your continued support, and we will keep working to help raise the funds in honor of what Cory did for his state."

A huge funeral procession for Iverson, 32, took place Sunday, as civilians, fellow firefighters, police officers and others appeared along some 200 miles of highway to watch them pass and show their support.



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Landlord sues Carmel Canine Sports Center owners over unpaid rent

■ LLC for dog center was dissolved in November

By KELLY NIX

THE LANDLORD who leased land in Carmel Valley to the founders of the would-be Carmel Canine Sports Center is now suing them for failing to pay rent on the property, according to a complaint filed last week.

In the Dec. 15 lawsuit, Wolter Properties LP alleges that the dog center's business partners, Martha Diehl, Kenneth Ekelund and Ernest D. Mill, defaulted on their monthly rent for property off Carmel Valley Road that had been slated for the dog center.

County supervisors in October 2015 rejected the proposal.

"On approximately Dec. 15, 2015, tenants breached the lease by abandoning the premises," according to the suit, filed for Wolter Properties by Carmel attorney Douglas D. Oldfield. "Tenants further breached the lease by failing to pay rent thereafter in an amount according to proof."

A long lease

But Diehl, a Monterey County planning commissioner, was surprised by the lawsuit when contacted by a Pine Cone reporter. "All of us have done everything the Wolters have asked," Diehl explained by phone Thursday morning.

On Nov. 2, the founders of the canine center dissolved the limited liability company they formed for the business, the California Secretary of State's website indicates.

According to the original April 2013 lease agreement signed by the parties, Diehl, Ekelund and Mill were to pay Wolter Properties President Russel T. Wolter a base rent of \$6,667 per month starting July 2015, and a \$200,000 security deposit for the "primary operation of a canine sports and events center and secondarily for planting, cultivating, growing, farming, producing and harvesting crops" and raising livestock.

The tenants, "remain obligated to pay rent through the end of the lease term, May 14,

2025, plus certain late charges," according to the lawsuit, signed by Karen T. Wolter.

The landlord is also seeking interest of 10 percent for every year the rent went unpaid, the repairs, renovation and "other necessary or reasonable expenses," attorneys' fees and costs, and other damages.

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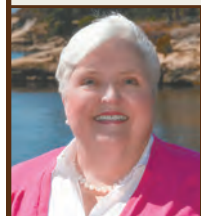
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Researchers celebrate as wild-born condor's chick takes flight

By CHRIS COUNTS

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The mother, say researchers, is aptly named "Miracle." The youngster is known, at least for now, as simply condor No.

Winery sues county over right to host events

By KELLY NIX

HILLTOP RANCH and Vineyard is suing the Monterey County Board of Supervisors over rules requiring permits for dinners, weddings and other wine-related events on its Carmel Valley property.

On Dec. 15, Cima Collina's Hilltop Ranch and Vineyard LLC filed suit against the board, claiming that opponents waited too long to contest an April approval of events there, and that neither supervisors nor county planning commissioners had jurisdiction to hear the matter. The suit also said the county board didn't have evidence to support its finding that events at the winery required permits.

Instead, Hilltop argues that an April 11 determination made by resources management agency director Carl Holm — who found that Cima Collina could hold events under Monterey County's zoning code without permits — should stand.

When the "planning commission, and later the board of supervisors, heard appeals of the April 11 interpretation," the lawsuit says, "they did so without having jurisdiction to do so, as the statute of limitations to appeal it had run."

The suit also says that the supervisors' decision "effectively prohibited any activities beyond strictly growing grapes at the vineyard" — a decision that was supported by "no evidence." But the earlier decision that winery events didn't require permits was backed with "substantial evidence" that events such as "dining experiences, wine club activities, member appreciation receptions and wine pick-ups" are "common practice," according to the lawsuit, which was filed for Hilltop by attorneys Alex J. Lorca and John Bridges with the Fenton & Keller

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892.

"This is a truly miraculous event in the history of the condor recovery program," the nonprofit Ventana Wildlife Society declared on social media this week.

VWS executive director Kelly Sorensen elaborated on the significance of a second-generation wild condor in Big Sur.

"We're not talking about captive-bred birds," Sorensen explained. "We're not talking about their offspring. We're talking about a second-generation bird that was born in the wild. This hasn't happened in California since 1985, and it hasn't happened in Monterey County in over 100 years."

'Death rate still too high'

No. 892's progress is a sign that one day, as they did for millennia, condors won't need help from people to live in the wild. "We're getting closer to seeing condors surviving on their own without any assistance from humans, but were not there yet," said Sorensen, who also serves as president of the board for the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District.

To get to a point where the birds can survive on their own, mortality from lead poisoning still needs to be reduced.

"The death rate for the species is still too high," he explained. "We're still releasing more birds — we're making good strides. We're getting close."

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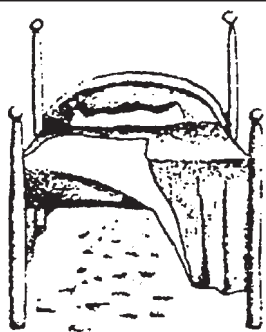
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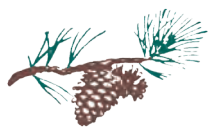
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ICE

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worksites, which will inevitably result in additional collateral arrests.”

However, Bernal said the sheriff’s office will still be able to turn over criminals who have been charged with “serious felonies or serious misdemeanors” to ICE, despite the lack of an ICE agent inside the jail.

The law also allows federal agents armed with warrants to question undocumented inmates inside California jails, including Monterey County, and to detain and deport them.

In preparation for the rollout of the law, Bernal convened meetings with stakeholders, including the local chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union and Blanca Zarazua, a lawyer who’s also an honorary consul for Mexico in Salinas, to address the new law.

“I said I’d like to get all the stakeholders together and decide what our policies are going to be,” he said.

Building ‘trust’

Bernal, who said that a “very, very small fraction” of undocumented immigrants in Monterey County are criminals, said “communication is the key to tearing down those walls of distrust.”

“We want the undocumented community to feel safe and to come forward as victims or witnesses of crimes . . . and not feel like they’re going to be reported to ICE, or their information shared with ICE,” he said.

Michelle Welsh, a Pacific Grove attorney and a volunteer for the local ACLU chapter, said the coalition that met with Bernal intends to continue to meet to ensure that “the new law and Sheriff Bernal’s new policies are implemented.”

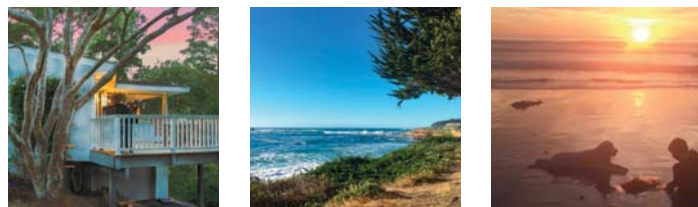
“We at ACLU commend Sheriff Bernal for taking local law enforcement out of the job of enforcing federal immigration laws, which has been harmful to our community,” Welsh told The Pine Cone.

At Monday’s press conference, Bernal was also flanked by Monterey County Supervisors Luis Alejo and Simon Salinas, Salinas Mayor Joe Gunter, Monterey County Farm Bureau executive director Norm Groot, and Juan Manuel Calderón, consulate general of Mexico in San Jose.

According to a 2011 study by nonpartisan think tank Public Policy Institute of California, Monterey County has the highest percentage of illegal immigrants of any county in the state. The study found that there were 63,000 illegal immigrants residing in Monterey and San Benito counties.

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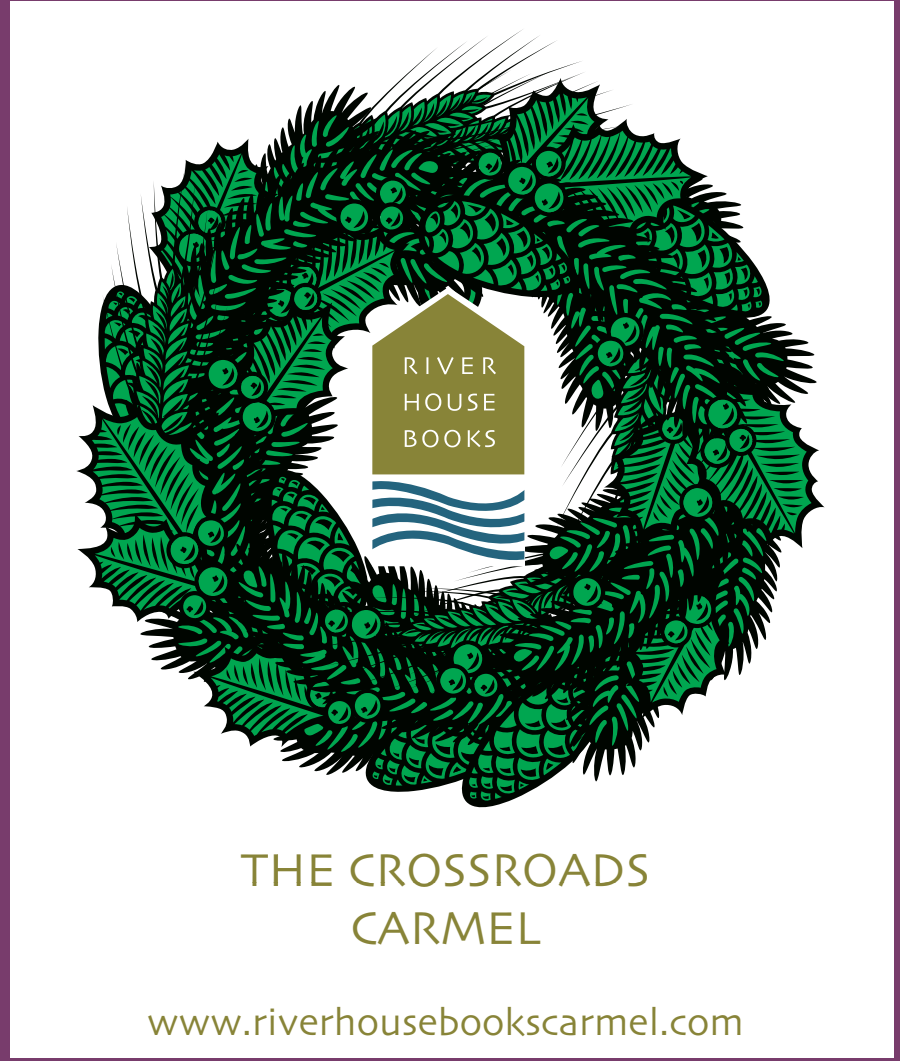
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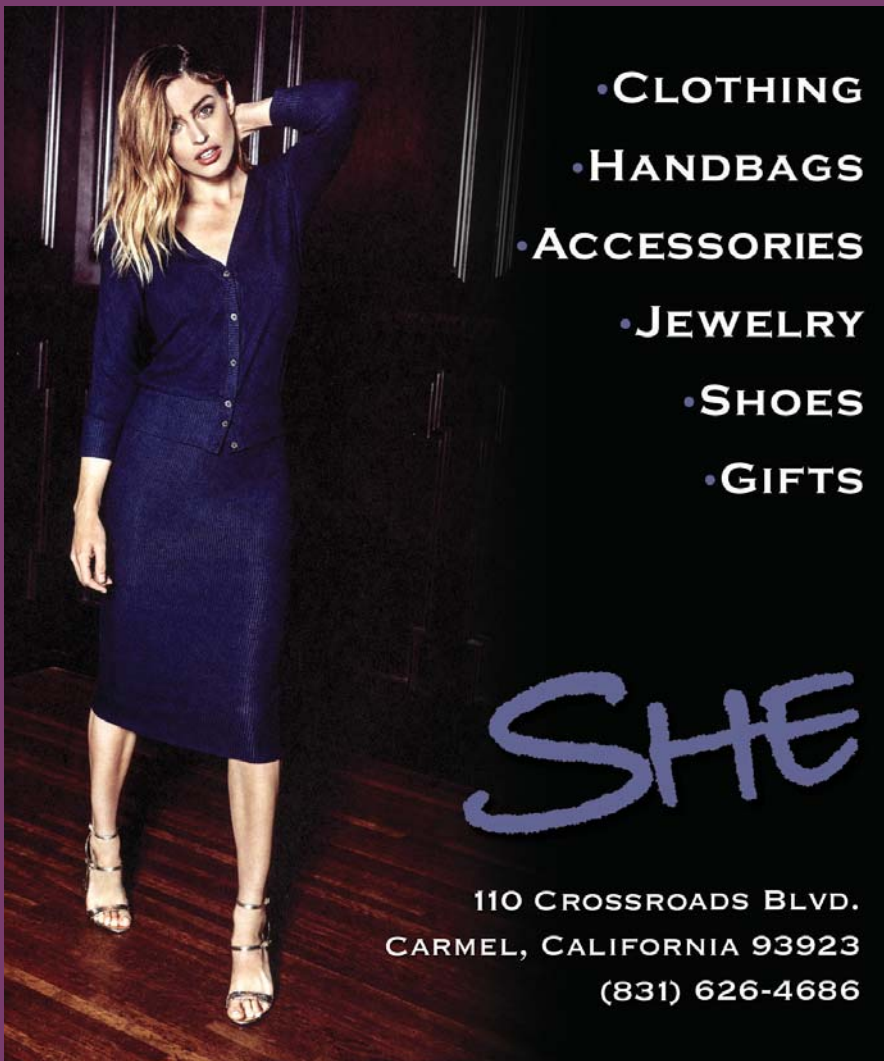
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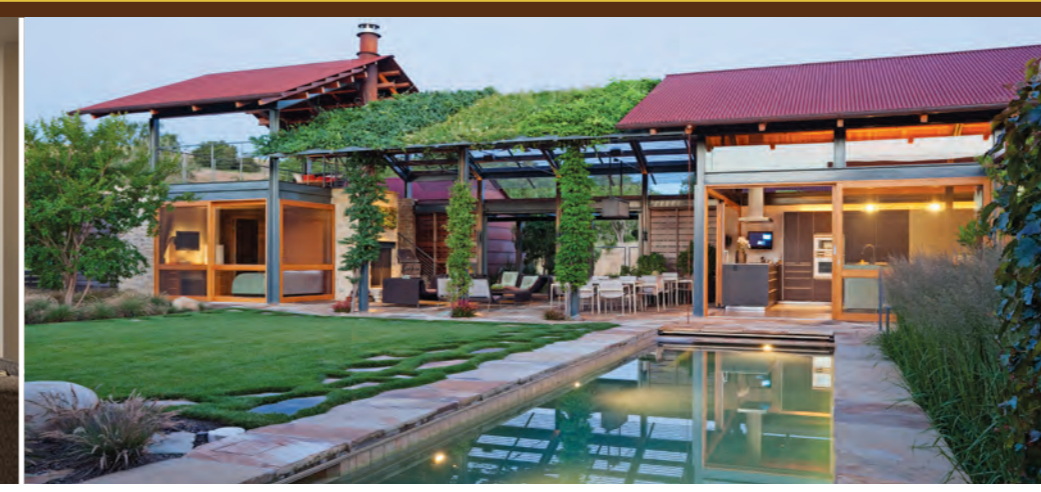
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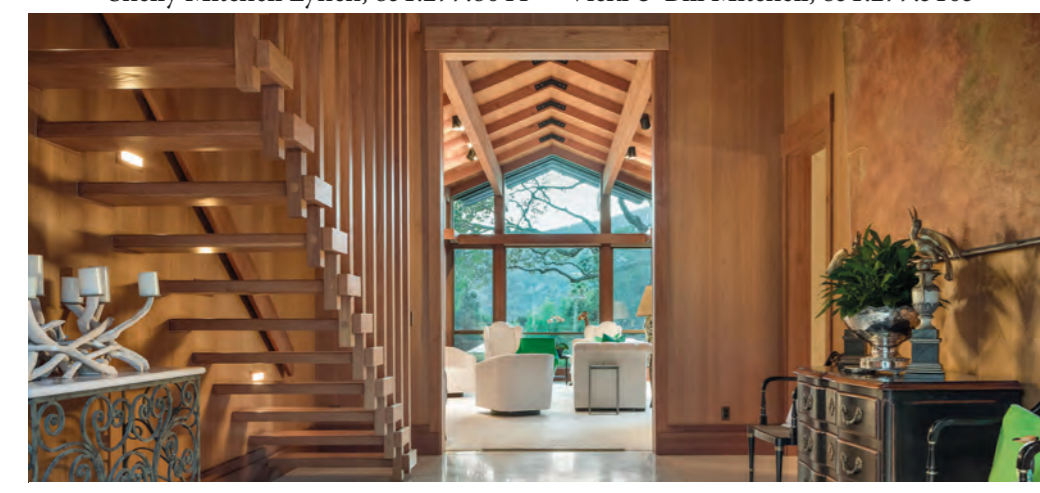


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PANETTA

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ing markets in our district," he said.

When asked if he liked anything about the Republican-driven tax plan, Panetta said, "I am relieved that the final bill retained some of the deductions that were eliminated in the House bill, including the medical expense deduction, support for students, and deductions for teachers who pay for classroom supplies out of pocket."

Growth a possibility

He also conceded that there's a possibility that the heart of the Republican bill — lowering the corporate tax rate from 35 percent to 21 percent — could foster economic growth.

"I think the corporate tax rate was high," Panetta said. "I think Democrats were willing to talk about lowering it, but cutting it all the way to 21 percent is pretty steep."

Panetta's affluent constituents, those in the top 1 percent, many of whom live on the Monterey Peninsula, are expected

to benefit the most from the plan, although they would lose the most from the limits on deducting state and local taxes.

"You got a bill where it says that the average member of the top 1 percent, they're going to get a tax break of \$51,000," he said. "In looking at the breakdown of the income brackets, that top income, the top 1 percent, they'll get the biggest tax break."

Panetta, who said the new code could also help those in states with lower tax rates than California's, recalled an informal conversation he had with Republican Congressman Jason T. Smith, who represents Missouri's 8th Congressional District, where housing and the cost of living are lower than this district.

"He said, 'For me, as a congressman, making the amount I do, I'm in the top 1 percent in Hillsboro, Mo.,'" Panetta said Smith told him. "I kind of had to explain to him, 'Let me tell you about the Central Coast of California and what the middle class is there, and how much we pay for houses.'"

Because the tax plan eliminates the individual mandate in the Affordable Care Act, it's expected that some younger and healthier patients will drop their insurance plans because now they won't be penalized for doing so. But Panetta said the loss of the mandate would leave "millions without health insurance or with increased premiums," and it "sets the stage for massive cuts to critical services and entitlements to my constituents and support for our communities."

Panetta said he's also concerned about the Joint Committee on Taxation's projection that the tax code — as a result of lowering the corporate rate — could raise the national debt by \$1.46 trillion, and just how Republicans would make up for the loss.

"As [House Speaker] Paul Ryan has said, he wants to talk about start cutting entitlements," Panetta explained. "When he talks about entitlements, the supposition is that he's going to go after Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid."

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“At the time, we could have issued a stop-work order, but we didn’t, due to the amount of exposed soil on the site,” Branson explained. “If we had had a rainy period, it would have caused more problems,” like flooding.

People have been fined tens of thousands of dollars for unauthorized tree trimming or removal over the years. For example, a contractor was ordered to pay around \$18,000 for illegally trimming a half-dozen trees on Forest Road earlier this year, Branson noted.

He recommended the commission require Lewis Builders to replace the oak and pay \$2,510 to a city fund for reforestation. He determined the amount by assessing the damaged tree’s value according to standards and criteria set by the International Society of Arboriculture, including the size and health of the tree, its location, and other factors. A large, healthy tree in a prominent location is more valuable than a smaller, less vibrant tree in a shady spot at the rear of a lot, where it’s not seen and enjoyed by passersby, for instance.

‘Considerate and fair’

Scott Julian, a partner in Lewis Builders, said he has worked in landscaping for a dozen years and therefore “would be concerned about tree removal without a permit.” He said the building site is challenging due to its slope and that he’d had a couple of engineers weigh in on the amount of excava-

tion and compaction the project requires.

“I feel we’ve done everything we could to communicate and respectfully ask for the permits,” he said. “I ask you guys to be considerate and fair.”

Resident Jeff Baron, who used to be on the forest and beach commission and lives next door to the construction site, provided photos showing deep excavation near several trees that had their roots shorn.

“I took that picture so you could see what the tree protection was and could see how the developer was treating the trees before they built the wall — the lack of respect for the trees,” he said.

Baron also noted that the builder signed permits that require all excavation within 6 feet of a tree to be done by hand, not machine. “There’s a real big difference between bringing in a big tractor and completely shearing off half of a root ball on an oak tree, and doing hand work,” he said.

Baron wanted more severe penalties imposed, including an order to stop work after the foundation is laid. The code allows the city to suspend a permit for up to 90 days.

Fellow former forest and beach commissioner Karen Ferlito doubted the builder had any intention of protecting the tree, “because if the real intent had been there to save this tree, it would still be standing.”

Commissioner Al Saroyan called the excavation “out of control,” and said the builders had demonstrated a “total disregard of the trees and surroundings.”

“The roots have been butchered on these trees, and I just question whether they’ll last out the year,” he said of a redwood and another oak on the property.

Commissioners ultimately voted unanimously to require Lewis Builders to replace the tree with a 60-inch boxed coast live oak and pay the \$2,510 fine, and said they would review the other damaged trees on the property at a future meeting.



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LETTERS

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detractor claim or action, including any bankruptcy petition that may affect the unlawful detainer claim or action.” The person who brought the complaint against me has done this against 27 other persons since 1987. The work I did for him is exempt from Business and Professions § 6401 (h), “A person who provides services that are regulated by federal law.” Here, the controlling law is 11 USC §110. The complainant is a creditor in a bankruptcy case. As to the issue of forgery, I immediately admitted the error to the DA in a letter dated 8/29/2017. I fully admitted that I signed my name to a proof of service that contained the typewritten name of my court runner. I did not forge her name. Once confronted with the error, I took full responsibility and pleaded guilty. I live by a creed which states, “We continue to take our personal inventory, and when we are wrong, promptly admit it.” I admitted my mistake, However, I do not believe I committed a crime, hence my appeal.

Henry E. Leinen, Pacific Grove

Wrong on Cal Am Price Tag

Dear Editor,
Lawrence Samuels does everyone a disservice with his false claims. In what alternate reality did he get a \$1 billion price tag for Cal Am? That's such nonsense ... even Cal Am must be laughing at it!

At this point, no one can say for sure what Cal Am would sell for. However initial research puts the fair market price for Cal Am somewhere in the neighborhood of \$225 million. Keep in mind that if Cal Am won't sell, a judge will be the one setting a fair price for Cal Am in an eminent domain case.

Samuel's implication that buying Cal Am would raise our water rates has no basis in fact. Both Missoula, Mon., and Ojai recently purchased their water systems from private owners, and in both cases, their water bills dropped. Remember that the low interest bonds that would be used to purchase Cal Am would be paid back on our water bills, but those costs would be offset by the \$19 million Cal Am now takes annually for corporate profit and taxes. We should see savings, not higher bills.

Most of us have heard enough from Samuels to know that he hates everything “public.” But being a radical Libertarian is no excuse to make up your own facts, Mr. Samuels.

Melodie Chrislock, Carmel

The cause of housing shortage

Dear Editor,
While California has greatly curtailed and shaped housing

development through CEQA and a massive “planning” bureaucracy, there is a lack of affordable housing. Underlying limited housing supply there is a growing population exceeding 40 million. Back in Edmund G. Brown's day, California built much of the infrastructure we use today, and our population was less than 20 million. Throughout most of Jerry Brown's era, regulations have been aimed at telling us what and where we are prohibited from building. This has led to lucrative career opportunities for retired public employees, drafting EIRs and providing land use consulting services.

Title 24 energy compliance and Cal Green sustainability have created new consulting industries and additional revenue streams for government. It doesn't matter if these programs are cost effective or achieve measurable results. For a recent single-family home on an infill lot in San Jose, our permit fees were \$65,000. Approvals took 17 months, while construction will take only nine months. Under newly proposed Jerry Brown housing requirements, California will now dictate to property owners what and where they will build. The goal: increased density, taller buildings and dependence on non-existent mass transit. At the same time, our population is gaining more people who can afford less and less for housing as construction costs rise, delays compound, and inventory is at an all-time low.

Scott M. Cunningham, Carmel

Former council candidate speaks

Dear Editor,
I've not been able to talk with either one of them for the past couple of months, but I support and applaud Mayor Dallas and Councilwoman Hardy in their effort to preserve the character, tradition, and quality of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and we need more leaders like them.

Dave Mosley, Carmel

Fire danger should be taken seriously

Dear Editor,
After the home I once owned in the Fountaingrove district of Santa Rosa burned to the ground, I walked the Carmel side of Pescadero Canyon from the beach to Highway 1. The amount of combustible material in and around the canyon is a scandal. It is worse by far than pre-fire Fountaingrove, where volunteers from the homeowners association walked the open spaces frequently, enforcing fire precautions. Everything there burned in a frightening firestorm, including the new multi-million-dollar fire station three blocks away — all before a single fire hydrant could be opened.

Both counties — Monterey and Sonoma — are chock-full of very bright and accomplished citizens. Everyone can connect the dots. In good conscience, I have to speak up. The conclusions are obvious.

We have seen fires on both sides of us in Big Sur and Del

Monte Forest. The firehouse at the Hill Gate would ignite in minutes, as could the entire village. The question is whether we have the will and the energy to do what needs to be done. That means all of us, and not just those who are supposed to protect us but cannot, including utility companies, Caltrans, and other civil servants.

We have to do it ourselves. Let's start by clearing our own public rights of way, streets, yards, and open spaces; take another look at wooden fences, shingles, and siding; keep roofs and gutters clean; and install roof-perimeter sprinklers. Don't worry about water pressure in case of a fire. Remember, not a single hydrant was opened. Most the houses that survived were defended with water hoses and sprinklers.

Bob Pettit, Carmel

A gift for the future

Dear Editor,
This is the season for giving and making resolutions. We should decide to give future generations as healthy an environment as possible.

This requires a resolution to do what we can to protect the atmosphere, the oceans, and the land from greenhouse gas pollution. If we are successful then those who follow us here will also enjoy living in paradise. If we do nothing, and the climate scientists are right, then these future Carmel residents might have to deal with issues such as droughts, forest fires, beach erosion, loss of shellfish, mosquitoes, saltwater intrusion, and more. That would be sad.

K. Jeffrey Johnson, Carmel

WINERY

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law firm.

The convoluted sequence of events began in April when Holm determined that the vineyard could conduct “marketing events,” such as wine-club-member tastings, vineyard tours, corporate lunches, dinners and pairings related to the vineyard for up to 75 people without a permit.

In allowing opponents to contest his findings, he gave a window of no later than April 21 to appeal. However, on May 10 — after Hilltop Ranch's lawsuit contends the deadline to challenge the ruling had passed — attorney Tony Lombardo, on behalf of dozen opponents, and lawyer Molly Erickson, representing the Carmel Valley Association, filed appeals.

In a public hearing on July 26, the planning commission reversed Holm's decision and ruled that no activities at Hilltop Ranch “are encompassed within the scope of viticulture practice,” according to the suit.

Hilltop challenged the planning commission decision, but on Nov. 14, county supervisors, including 5th District Supervisor Mary Adams, upheld the planning commission's decision on a 4-1 vote.

Hilltop Ranch contends that the county denied it due process when it “violated its own procedural rules” by allowing challenges of Holm's decision after the deadline to appeal had passed.

“No timely appeal of [Holm's] interpretation was filed,” the suit says. “Therefore, [Holm's] determinations regarding the scope of activities ... became final” at 5:01 p.m. on April 21, after the appeal period had ended.

Because Holm's April ruling was considered an “administrative interpretation,” it required relatively little noticing to the parties. In July, though, the county revised its procedures to allow for more advanced noticing.

Hilltop Ranch wants a judge to compel the county to vacate and set aside its denial of its appeal of the planning commission decision; an order that Holm's “determinations in the April 11 interpretation are final; and a ruling that the activities Holm outlined are compatible with viticulture practices in low-density residential zones.

An attorney for Monterey County could not be reached for comment.

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Dated: 12/20/17

Notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a Public Hearing at its regularly scheduled meeting date and time of Tuesday, January 9, 2018 at 4:30 p.m., or shortly thereafter, in the City Hall Council Chamber, East side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, for a Public Hearing to consider:

Proposed Action: City Council review of Design Review (DR 16-477), Coastal Development Permit, Condominium Subdivision and Parking In-Lieu Fee Use Permit applications approved by the Planning Commission for the construction of a second story condominium above an existing one-story building located in the Central Commercial (CC) and Downtown Conservation Overlay (DC) Zoning Districts.

Parcel Description: Dolores Street 4 northwest of 7th Avenue; Block: 75, Lot(s): 13; APN: 010-147-003 Environmental Status: The project qualifies for a Class 1 Categorical Exemption from the provisions of the California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) pursuant to Section 15301 (Existing Facilities) of the State CEQA Guidelines. Class 1 exemptions include additions to existing structures provided that the addition will not result in an increase of more than 50 percent of the existing floor area or 2,500 square feet whichever is greater. The 1,570-square foot condominium addition is less than 50 percent of the existing 3,824-square foot single story commercial building.

Coastal Permit Status: Requires approval of a Coastal Development Permit.

Interested persons may appear and be heard at this meeting. Please be advised that if you challenge the nature of the above project in court, you may be limited to raising only those issues you or someone else raised at the Public Hearing described in this Notice, or in written correspondence delivered to the City Clerk at, or prior to, the Public Hearing. Questions may be addressed and additional materials reviewed at the Department of Community Planning and Building located at City Hall.

In compliance with the American with Disabilities Act, listening assistive devices are available for all meetings held in the Council Chamber. If you require accommodation, please contact the City Clerk's Office at 831-620-2016 at least one week prior to the meeting.

**CITY COUNCIL, CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
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SUZETTE PERRY

Carmel attorney, Suzette Perry, age 73 collapsed and died suddenly at her home on December 4, 2017. Born in Budapest, she left Hungary during the 1956 popular uprising and arrived in the USA in December of that year knowing no English.

Her graduation from Chicago's Senn High School was followed by a B.S. in Psychology from San Francisco State University, a J.D. from Monterey College of Law and an LL.M. from Golden Gate University. As a founder of the Perry Law Office she specialized in estate planning, wills and trusts, and was highly regarded by clients, the courts and her friends. Legal services are now continued at the Perry Law Office on Mission Street between 7th and 8th under the supervision of Ute M. Isbill-Williams, Esq.

Suzette found joy in the activities of her chosen profession and in walking along Carmel's beach with her Berner. She loved traveling America and overseas with her family. Above all else she was passionately and lovingly devoted to the care of her now broken hearted family. Survivors are her husband Noel, son Gerson, daughter Tessa (Matthew) Best, stepsons Andrew (Cara) and Marc (Diane) and six grandchildren.

The family held a graveside service December 8 at Mission Memorial Park in Seaside. Memorial contributions may be made in her name to the Monterey College of Law or a charity of your choice.

On March 10 in Carmel we will hold a Celebration of Suzette's life and love.

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EVELYN MARY GOLDSMITH

Born 2/18/1922 in Wimbledon, England
Died 12/14/2017 in Pacific Grove, California, USA

Evelyn immigrated with her mother and the Rayne family from England to Santa Monica, CA in 1937 and then on to Carmel, CA in 1940. She devoted her life to helping the family as a cook, gardener, housekeeper and nanny and later caretaker of Doris Rayne until Doris' death in 1994. Evelyn was a talented baker who won first place for her bread at the Monterey County Fair and multiple other ribbons for her treats. Her retirement years were busy helping with Carmel Foundation activities and her Church of the Wayfarer. She was one to get to an event early and stay until all tasks were completed. She was proudly recognized in 1997 as one of Carmel City Council's "Unsung Heroes."

Evelyn loved people, golf, reading, flowers, a good cup of tea, sweets and animals – especially dogs. On her walks about town, she was always ready for a friendly chat or to give assistance to visitors. She had an uncanny rapport with animals. She spoke to them and was in-tune with their needs and desires. They loved her in return.

The family would like to thank The Carmel Foundation and for the past five years, Pacific Grove Convalescent Hospital staff for their loving care of Evelyn. They helped her to feel useful and finally at ease in retirement. Private graveside services have been held. Donations in her honor may be made to the Carmel Foundation or any organization to benefit animals.

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SISTERS AND FRIENDS FOREVER

Hilary Teague Kitch • December 25, 1941-May 24, 2006

Linda Key Biro • January 22, 1940-November 29, 2017

Both born in Encino in the San Fernando Valley among the orange groves and movie studios, daughters of the famous painter and illustrator Donald Teague, they saw themselves in the illustrated pages of *Colliers* and *The Saturday Evening Post*, as they served as models for their father. The family moved to Carmel-by-the-Sea in



1949, and the girls matriculated at Sunset School, and then on to Carmel High School in the fabulous 'Fifties, where Linda was a song leader and Hilary a cheer leader. They were *en pointe* in the Joanne Nix Academy productions at the Golden Bough, snuck hamburgers at Konrad's Creamery (they were vegetarians) and danced and spooned to *Love Me Tender*, *Mocking Bird Hill*, jumped to *That'll Be The Day* and *Shout*. They built bonfires at the beach and looked at the stars. Their parents travelled to Europe every summer, and the girls went with them; after graduating from Carmel High they took trips together on their college breaks (Hilary at Willamette, Linda at Mills) to London, Paris, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Biarritz Always adventurous, they drove up the Berlin corridor one winter day, and found a new wall across the Brandenburg Gate. They attended summer school in Aix en Provence, where they nominally studied French, enhanced by frequent field trips to Paris. They returned home that summer on the maiden voyage of the *France*.



Hilary became a stewardess and Linda worked in theater and television production (KGO San Francisco), and they shared an apartment in Pacific Heights. Then there was marriage and family (Linda three boys, Hilary one) – how did they find time? But this is about them. Ave et Vale. Hail and Farewell. We loved you, but you were quicksilver, always in motion, this time beyond our reach.

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Bette Root

Carmel Resident

June 18, 1924 – Dec. 8, 2017

Bette was born Mary Elizabeth Birks to Hammond Davies Birks and Bessie Garrity in Chicago. An Army brat, Bette moved often and easily made friends with her huge smile, radiant beauty, and larger-than-life laughter. She embraced all that life offered and knew no obstacles.

In the summer of 1945, home was Camp Beale, California. There she ran into Lieutenant James Thurman Root, fresh out of West Point, whom she had known since childhood. Sparks flew, the families were thrilled, and her father, General Birks, wasted no time to throw a spectacular military wedding for his daughter. Bette and Jim were married on 8 October 1945. They had five days together at the Plaza Hotel on Union Square in San Francisco before Jim left for the Philippines.

Bette went over in 1946 with the first group of wives on a troop ship with a gun mounted on the bow to blow up any drifting mines. Once there, Bette and Jim lived in a hut built on stilts. The family car was a jeep.

In 1948, Jim Jr. was born at Fort Ord followed by Hammond Birks Root in 1949. Richard Garrity was born at Fort Benning, Georgia in 1951. In 1952, while Jim was serving in Korea, Judith Anne was born in Carmel, California.

In the spring of 1966, after a year at the White House, Jim served in Vietnam where he commanded an airborne battalion and Jim Jr. left for Texas A&M. Bette was back at the family home in Carmel with three teenagers. Her father Ham was in a VA hospital and her mother Bessie died in May 1967. It was a challenging time but, as usual, Bette kept the brood on track.



Jim retired from the Army in 1970, following a tour in Germany, and he and Bette returned home to Carmel. Their days were spent at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club and most evenings they gathered with friends at the Mission Ranch piano bar.

In May 2004, Jim died. In 2011, Bette turned over the keys of her V-8 Mustang and moved to Park City, Utah with her daughter Judy. She returned to Carmel in the spring of 2013. On December 8, 2017, as the sun rose over the hills of Carmel Valley, Bette peacefully passed away. She was surrounded by her family.

Bette is survived by her children Col. Jim Jr. of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Ham of Las Vegas; Garry of Monterey; and Judy Root Glauser of Park City, Utah; grandchildren Wendy Askew, Jennefer Vesper, Lori Chappell, Mary Elizabeth Root, Christy Benedict, Cassi Thompson, Ty Glauser, and Marc Root; and great grandchildren Rylee, Ashton, Alexis, Quinn, Spencer, Kendall, Reese, and Sommer.

To know Bette was to love her. She was the life of every party, entertainer, artist, writer, and dreamer. She had a deep love for her family, friends and country. She was the most wonderful Mom in the world.

CHIEF

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Aguajito Road), pay the City of Monterey for fire services. "I know that our neighboring agencies are supportive of our joint chief and that we can trust Gaudenz' abilities to lead our fine fire department," he said. Uslar, who became acting city manager after McCarthy went out on medical leave a couple of weeks ago, said he's also committed to making Monterey's relationship "with the

OTTER

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weeks old. The stranded baby otter was reported by beachgoers the morning of Dec. 14, and was found to have "two relatively superficial lacerations on his right side," Brown said last week. "His injuries seem to have been caused by shark bites." Carmel Police officer Joe Boucher went down to the beach, where he was joined by Karl Mayer from the Aquarium, and the two kept the otter still and isolated until he could be safely picked up for transport to the Aquarium. The mother didn't seem to be in the area. Once at the Monterey facility, the pup was stabilized by technicians there. "He remains under medical care due to a significant anemia and some evidence of potential infection associated with the bite wounds," Brown said Wednesday. "Our team is administering fluids and antibiotics daily. He is beginning to take small amounts of solid food. There will be a recheck examination this week."

residents of Carmel, the Carmel City Council, and my friend Chip [Rerig, Carmel's city administrator and Monterey's former planning director] better and better." Police Chief Paul Tomasi, who has worked closely with

Panholzer, was pleased with the news, too. "Glad to have him staying," he said. As Monterey's chief, Panholzer receives an annual salary of \$194,784.

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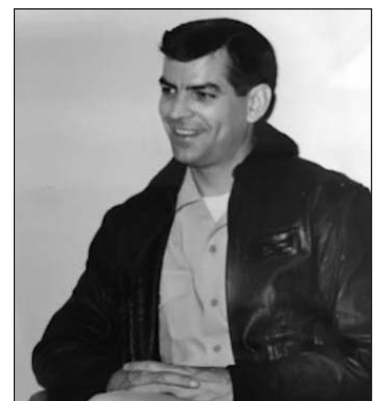
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MILTON "MILT" LEON JINES

May 27, 1934 — November 17, 2017
Carmel, CA ♦ Age 83 years



Milton (Milt) Jines passed away peacefully on November 17, 2017. He was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. While attending High School, he was a popular cheerleader and performing ventriloquist on stage, having built his "dummy" himself and writing his own script. Later, in college, he continued his artistic endeavors, but a Navy recruiter on campus caught his fancy during his senior year as an art student. He enlisted to serve his country in 1955 and fulfilled a dream to "fly in the skies."

Milt received basic flight training in Pensacola, FL in 1955. His first of over 300 aircraft carrier landings was Sept. 27, 1956 in the Gulf of Mexico. After temporary active service as a crew member in 1957 in Beeville, TX, he was assigned to VA 72, First A4D Squadron in Oceana, VA where he received special weapon delivery training. This was followed by a six month deployment in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Fleet aboard the attack aircraft USS Randolph.

In 1959, Milt received Hurricane evacuation flight training and was also nominated for training as an LSO (Landing Signal Officer) the same year he flew off the USS Independence. In 1961, the Chief of Naval Personnel assigned Milt to the US Naval Postgraduate School, from which he graduated in 1963 with a Political Science degree.

Milt met his wife of 55 years, Sunee Bjorkman, at the Maids and Braids social event at the Naval Post Graduate School. The couple moved 10 times in 8 years, during which time Milt spent two tours of duty in Vietnam. Milt left the Navy to become a pilot for United Airlines, where he retired as Captain after 28 years.

During his flying years, Milt continued his artistic endeavors, writing and illustrating a small cartoon book about kayaking. He also self-published a book called "Skyclopedia" to share vital facts and trivia of what the passengers could see out the window while "flying the friendly skies." He loved to inform the passengers from the cockpit regarding the flight or points of interest along the way, and after landing he would always thank all the passengers for flying with United.

Milt loved the outdoors: camping with the family, participating in Boy Scouts with his two sons, seeing them through Eagle Scout, leading long family bike trips, kayak racing, rafting, and canoeing on the Russian River. During this time, Milt continued his passion for flying, soaring in Hawaii with his RUPA friends.

After retirement, his artistic skills again brought him joy. He loved calligraphy and sculpting humorous clay works, which brought him many awards. Milt also enjoyed volunteering at Scholze Park Senior Center, taking art classes at MPC, and was a member of the MPAF co-op gallery on Cannery Row where his works were proudly displayed, and he became in international artist selling his clay creations to people throughout the world.

He leaves behind his loving wife Sunee, daughter Si Herbers (and husband Scott), sons Mark and Todd, granddaughters Hailey and Ally, and grandson Zach. He is also survived by his sister Blanche, brother Shirley (Vic) and his wife Dot, as well as many nieces and nephews. The family is very grateful for the compassion and care Milt received from the doctors and staff at CHOMP, as well as the Carmel Hills Care Center.

Milt leaves a huge void in our lives and as a friend so well said: "He brought a spark of fun wherever he went with his witty story telling and a smile with a bit of twinkle."

A celebration of his life will be held 11a.m.-3 p.m. January 13, 2018. Please contact the family for more information.
Contributions can be made RUPA (Retired United Pilots Association).

Forget the players — you can't even tell the leagues without a scorecard

BEING AN athlete at Carmel High figures to become a lot more challenging beginning next fall, when the Padres become part of the newly created Pacific Coast Athletic League.

The PCAL will merge the Mission Trail Athletic League with the Monterey Bay

Seaside, Aptos, Everett Alvarez, Gilroy and Christopher — are together in the PCAL Gabilan Division.

Teams perceived as the next tier of strength join Carmel in the PCAL's Mission Division: Alisal (CCS Division 4 semifinalist this season), Monte Vista Christian (28 wins from 2014-2016), Soledad (CCS champ in 2016), Scotts Valley (7-5 as an MTAL team this year), Watsonville (6-4 in the MBL Pacific), and North Salinas (9-3 as an MBL Pacific team in

2015).

Former MTAL teams King City and Pacific Grove, whose programs have struggled in recent years, were dropped into the PCAL Cypress Division — the third tier — with Monterey, North County, San Lorenzo Valley, Santa Cruz, and St. Francis.

Gonzales, Greenfield, Stevenson, Marina, Harbor, and Soquel are together in the PCAL Santa Lucia Division, weakest of the four.

Carmel's boys water polo team, for example, was already competing in the tough Gabilan Division of the Monterey Bay League with Santa Cruz, Soquel, Palma, Salinas, and Aptos. MTAL golfers and tennis players were already competing at sectionals with athletes from big schools, and Carmel's tennis team opened its season with back-to-back matches against Soquel, Salinas and San Benito.

Against bigger schools

Strictly from a competitive point of view, reaction at Carmel High has been mixed. Cross-country coach Tom Clifford, whose girls team was one of the best on the Central Coast this fall, laments the demise of the MTAL, where he felt the competition was equitable.

As new members of the PCAL Gabilan Division (the top tier), his athletes — chosen from a student body of 850 — will run against Alisal (enrollment 2,700), San Benito (2,700), Gilroy (1,500), North

County (1,500), Palma (530, all boys), Notre Dame (300, all girls), and MTAL champ Pacific Grove (600).

"I think the MTAL was a very competitive league. Going up against a school like San Benito, three or four times our size, will be a completely different beast," Clifford said. "But there hasn't been a huge outrage from our kids — nobody's grabbing pitchforks and torches. The attitude is more like, 'OK, we're in a really tough league now, faced with a real challenge, so how do we respond?'"

Anderson embraces the opportunity to play a football schedule with a tough challenge every week — defending CCS champion Salinas is the first opponent on Carmel's 2018 schedule, a road game — but, like Clifford, Anderson has reservations about competing in a league with much larger schools.

"Football is different because it's a full-

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Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

League, and also will include St. Francis of Watsonville and the new Rancho San Juan High School, currently under construction in Salinas.

Winter and spring sports alignments will be announced in the coming months, but athletes who will play football, volleyball, cross country, field hockey, water polo, and girls tennis already know what their respective leagues will look like. Every sport has a slightly different league.

"It's going to be different from the traditional setup that we've all been used to, where we've each been part of the same league every year, whether we've got a good team, a bad team, or an average team," said Carmel High athletics director Golden Anderson, who also is the Padres head football coach. "Going forward, they'll be grouping us every year to play against schools that have enjoyed a similar level of success in previous years. It's a different philosophical approach."

More competitive?

The idea is to reduce the frequency of (for example) 63-0 football routs and three-game sweeps in volleyball by re-arranging the PCAL (which is divided into multiple divisions, some much tougher than others) prior to each sports season.

Example: Carmel's highly successful volleyball program (which won a school-record two postseason matches this fall) will compete next fall in the new PCAL Gabilan Division, which will include former MTAL rivals Santa Catalina (NorCal runner-up two years in a row) and King City (at least 20 wins in each of the past five seasons), plus San Benito (12-0 in the MBL Gabilan Division, 29-8 overall this year), Monte Vista Christian (33-6 a year ago), Notre Dame (134 victories from 2012-2015), Salinas (24-9 this season), and Christopher (Gilroy, 14-18 this year). Yikes.

Meanwhile, less-successful MTAL volleyball teams like Soledad, Stevenson, Anzar (San Juan Bautista) and Gonzales were dropped into the much-weaker PCAL Cypress Division with Gilroy, North County, Pajaro Valley and Watsonville.

In football, the 800-pound gorillas of the Central Coast — Salinas, Palma, San Benito,



For the record, Carmel, as a school, voted against the merger, but the MTAL, as a league, was in favor.

"We voted no because we like traditional leagues, we like local rivalries, we like competing against schools that, for the most part, were drawing from similar enrollment numbers, and also weren't real keen on the additional travel to places like Hollister, Santa Cruz and Salinas," explained Anderson, who said he hopes to use Carmel's bye week on the final date of the regular season to schedule the Shoe Game against Pacific Grove. "But now that the merger has happened, we're supportive and we're going to do everything we can to try to make it work."

In sports where fewer schools have teams, like water polo, golf, and girls tennis, the impact of the merger might be less notice-



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Celebrations like this one (left) will be harder-earned for all CHS sports teams in 2018, thanks to realignment of leagues. The football team's tougher schedule will begin in week one with a road game against defending CCS champ Salinas.

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Editorial

The tax cut mystery

THE TRUMP tax bill is on its way to becoming law, which brings with it a conundrum that actually gets harder to solve the more you think about it.

We're not talking about whether the new tax rates will increase take home pay for most working Americans — because they will.

Nor are we talking about whether the big cuts in corporate taxes will stimulate the economy — because they obviously will do that, as well.

We're not even talking about the one policy unknown about the tax bill: Whether the tax cuts will increase the federal deficit, or whether the economy will grow so much that the deficit shrinks. The jury is still out on that one.

The really big mystery is why Democrats hate the Trump tax bill so vehemently. It's not like they've always been against tax cuts — at least, they haven't been until the last 20 years or so.

As commentator Stephen Moore pointed out in a recent column on the CNN website, no less a figure than President John Kennedy was a staunch advocate of tax cuts as a way to stimulate the economy, and many Democrats on Capitol Hill in the early 1960s agreed with him.

And as recently as 1986, when President Ronald Reagan called for sharp reductions in income tax rates to help the country recover from the economic doldrums of the 1970s, practically every Democrat on the Hill was on the same page — so much so that the final vote in the Senate on the 1986 Reagan tax bill was 97 in favor to just 3 against.

No such luck this time. When the Trump tax bill was headed for approval, House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi practically predicted the end of the world, calling the bill a “con job,” “brazen theft,” “a moral obscenity” and “the worst bill ever presented to Congress.”

To understand her hyperventilated condemnations, you don't need a Ph.D. in economics, and it's even better not to ruminate too much. Instead, go back to the basics. Why are there taxes?

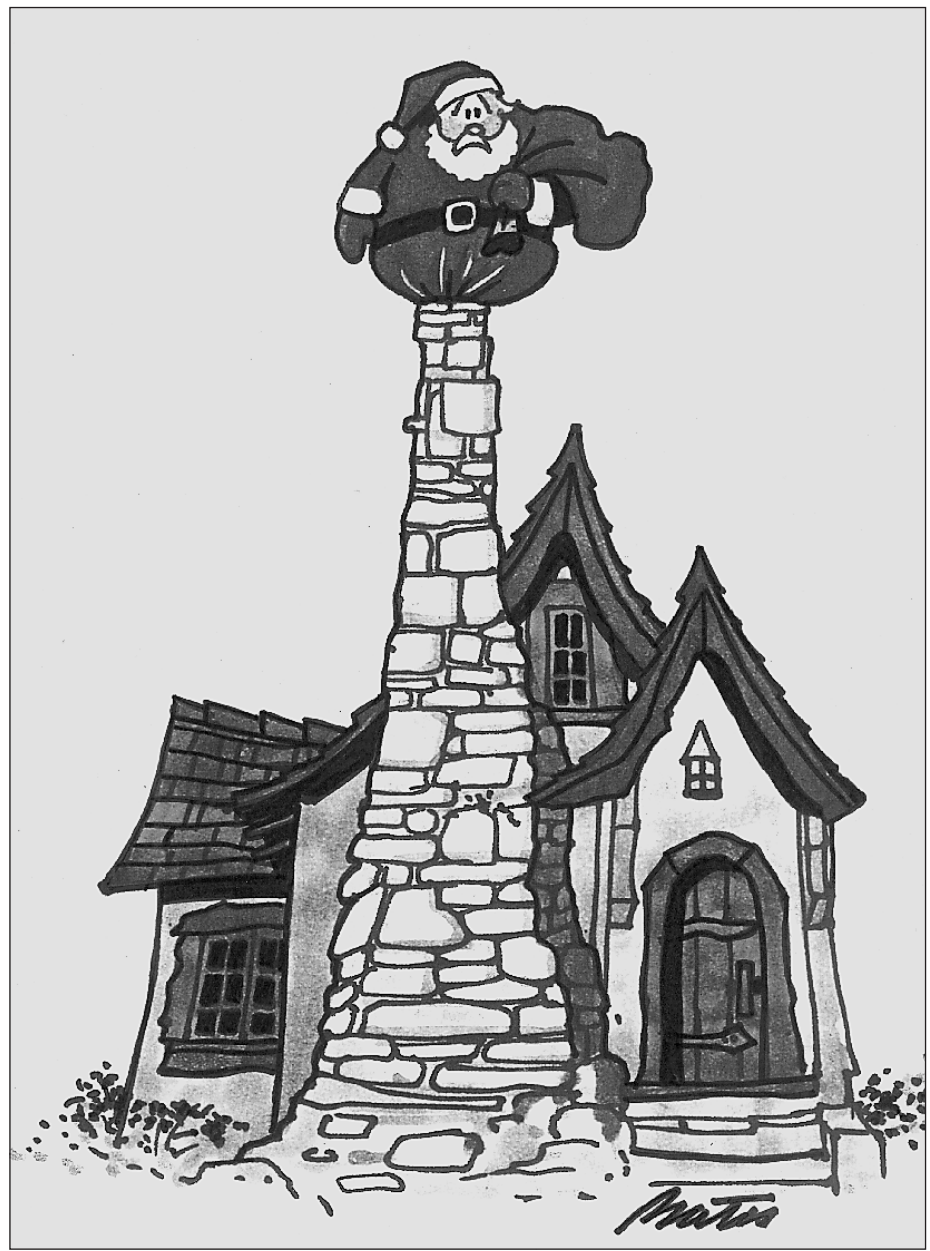
For most of us, the government's purpose in taxing incomes and profits is to raise money for necessary public programs — everything from national defense, to police and the courts, to roads, schools and disease prevention. Seen this way, most people could easily extrapolate the idea that tax rates should be optimized to maximize government revenue, which not only requires that the rates not be too low, but also that they're not so high as to reduce the tax base by discouraging work and productivity.

But this is not the way 21st century Democrats see taxes. To them, the purpose of taxation is to help achieve “social justice” by redistributing income and making it more difficult for anyone to get rich, regardless of the impact on the economy. And no less an authority on Democratic Party policy goals than President Barack Obama stated this explicitly when he was running for president in 2008, saying he would support an increase in tax rates even if it meant slowing the economy and reducing government revenues. And why would he support such a through-the-looking-glass idea? For “fairness,” he said during one of the presidential debates.

So, there you have it. The Democrats hate the Trump tax cuts not because they believe they won't work, but because they're afraid they will — that they'll create so many jobs, add so much productivity and make the whole country so much richer that government receipts go up despite the lower tax rates. As that happens, the poor will become richer, but so will the rich. And to the Democrats of today, it isn't “fair” for the poor to be better off unless the rich are brought down.

And that's why they hate Trump's tax bill with such a passion: Not because he's wrong when he says it will create “so many jobs,” but because it just might do exactly what he says it will.

BEST of BATES



Letters to the Editor

'Stop nonsense' about condo

Dear Editor,

I have been an employee, neighbor and friend of Mr. Fink's for over 20 years. Just two years ago, my apartment building next door to Cantinetta Luca restaurant caught fire. It was David Fink who climbed over the fence that separates our rooftops with a fire extinguisher before the fire trucks arrived! Suddenly, out of the darkness, smoke, flames and hundreds of people lining the sidewalk, Mr. Fink took my hand and invited me and the other tenants in the building to stay at L'Auberge!

I attended the first meeting at city hall regarding Fink's application for a permit to build the condo/residence project on top of Cantinetta Luca. I was among other respected professionals who spoke on behalf of Mr. Fink's history in the hospitality industry, credibility, ethics, support and revenue generated by his company, Mirabel Hotel & Restaurant Group, for our community.

I have observed the exhaustive and comprehensive process unfold, despite Mr. Fink's full compliance with every demand required by the planning commission. Now it is December and the project remains in limbo because of a last-minute appeal that was filed in late November by Mayor Dallas and

Councilwoman Hardy after the planning commission voted 4-1 in favor of approval!

The number of objections to this application has been ridiculous, including removal of the enclosed trash receptacles for the restaurant that were approved in 2006. Or the shade over Piccadilly Park the new structure will cause.

Please STOP this political nonsense!

Kathleen Fitzgerald, Carmel

Response to 'lawyer' story

Dear Editor,

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to respond to the Nov. 24-30 edition of your newspaper. First and foremost, I wish to say I do not have a criminal history other than a “dog at large” infraction from 2002. I am a native of Carmel, and have resided on the Peninsula all of my life except when my 33-year federal career sent me on assignments. I have never advertised or held myself out as practicing or entitled to practice law or held myself as an active member of the State Bar. Since 2008, I have represented government employees before Administrative Law Judges across the country. I do not have to be a member of the State Bar to do this. I attended law school specifically to perform this type of work. During the course of my studies, I obtained an Unlawful Detainer Assistant registration to augment my retirement. It is the one area of law that a non-attorney may “render assistance or advice in the prosecution or defense of an unlawful

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Making every day a celebration

ONE OF contractor Noel McNamee's early carpentry projects was definitely not up to safety specs. When he was just a kid, he made a skateboard by disassembling two roller skates — the adjustable metal kind that clamped onto shoes and were tightened with a key — and bolting their wheels to the bottom of a flat piece of wood.

His sister hopped on, cruised down a hill and around a corner. When she walked back

inner-city school. Thankfully, a few years later, they moved again — this time to Hollister, where he graduated from high school. He took a few classes at Gavilan Community College, but that didn't feel right, so he talked with his father about what to do next.

"My dad said, 'Maybe you should get a trade. You'll always have it in your back pocket and you'll never be hungry.'" So, at 20 years old, he went to the carpenters' hall in Gilroy and met the head of the union.

He told McNamee that to become a carpenter, he would have to go to San Jose City College to take courses in subjects like welding, blueprints, math, and engineering, and complete a four-year apprenticeship.

McNamee didn't know anyone in the business, so he did the only thing he could think of. He got in his car and started driving around, looking for construction sites and asking for work. He hit pay dirt in Morgan Hill, where he found a crew building a house.

"I had a lot of smashed fingers and bruises in the beginning," McNamee recalled, laughing.

The schedule was grueling. He woke up daily at 5:30 a.m., and headed to Los Gatos, Mt. Hamilton or San Francisco — wherever the day's job took them. After working all day, he went to night school in San Jose. Then he went back to his wife and home in

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Great Lives

By **ELAINE HESSER**

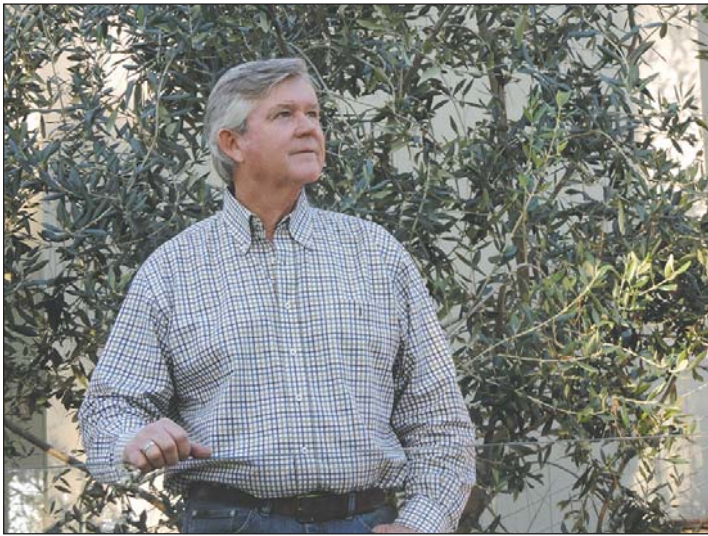
up to the house a few minutes later, she had a broken arm and had to be taken to the hospital. Undeterred, young McNamee kept right on building — he started with Lincoln Logs and erector sets, and went on to forts, treehouses and all sorts of other things.

"I've always had a passion to build. It's fun to create stuff and see the fruits of my labor," he said. His father also had that passion, albeit in a different way. He was trained in engineering and worked for defense contractors on aerospace projects — including parts for the Apollo missions — and had a career that took him wherever the big undertakings of the day were. The family followed him from Ft. Worth, Texas, to Rancho Cordova, near Sacramento, and when he got a job in Southern California, the family settled in Riverside.

By then, McNamee was in sixth grade, and he was bussed to a relatively rough

Contractor Noel McNamee took his father's career advice and built a solid business for himself doing something he loves. He also knows how precious each day is and lives life with gusto.

PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER



His mom signed up for his classes

A PALPABLE reverence seeps into the voice of Gerard Martin when he talks about his lifelong home — Monterey County — and the artistic inspiration he draws from its stunning beauty and rich history.

Martin, a member of the Carmel Art Association since 2003, is passionately attracted to the laborers whose honest sweat created the local food industries, specifically farm workers of the Salinas Valley and fishermen of Monterey Bay.

His renderings often show people grinding hard to earn a living, but Martin's vivid, soothing colors make each painting uplifting.

He speaks with equal fervor when he considers the contributions of the artists who have made the Monterey Peninsula an epicenter of expression for more than a century.

Inspired by greats

"I'm very much into the historical art scene in Monterey. I feel like I have a pretty good education about Armin Hansen, Effie Fortune and John O'Shea, and all of the great painters and artists who were around here," he said. "I was extremely proud to be accepted into the Carmel Art Association. I look at that list of wonderful artists, and I've been inspired by all of their work."

That history, and the stories of the world's great painters, are gifts Martin tries to bestow upon students at York School, where he's taught art since 2006. It's a job he loves, not only because he considers it important, but because it's increasingly challenging in this modern age.

"A lot of kids don't have any art education, and it's harder and harder to get them to appreciate, for example, the impressionists," he said. "They're so inundated with imagery — there's so much stuff in their lives — that, to them, Van Gogh is just another Google image ... no big deal. No, actually, he's one of the most celebrated artists of the modern

era."

Martin said teaching keeps him sane. He's not the type, he said, to hole up in the studio behind his Toro Park home and paint seven days a week. He enjoys the connection he has with the kids in his classes.

"It also keeps me humble," he said. "My students don't necessarily have a great regard for what I'm doing, so I feel like I've got to work hard to make them love art."

Martin's own passion for art had more organic beginnings. He grew up in Pebble Beach, near Monterey Country Club, the son of Dr. Gerry Martin, a general surgeon whose friends tended toward a bohemian lifestyle.

"My father was a pretty intense guy, but was close to plein aire painter James Peter Cost and renowned sculptor Malcolm Moran. One of his best friends was Bud Allen, who wasn't an artist, but was definitely an artist kind of dude," Martin said. "So, I was around a lot of artistic types as I grew up."

His mother, Mary Martin, was a painter herself, loose and gestural, with "a great style, and a good following, but never really a big seller," he said. When Gerard began

Carmel's artists

By **DENNIS TAYLOR**

teaching adult art classes locally, his mom always sat front and center, he said.

Martin remembers evidence of his own talent emerging as early as the fourth grade, when classmates often would ask him to draw something for them. By the fifth and sixth grades, was duplicating the album covers of popular bands of the day — The Grateful Dead, Yes and Journey — and as an eighth grader, he was a standout in the art classes he was taking at Stevenson School,

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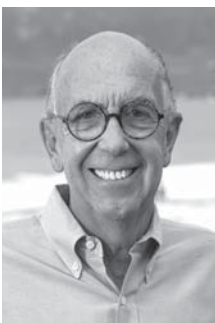
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Hollister.

He made it through, and at 24 became a master carpenter. In 1981, at 26, he earned his license as a general contractor and started working. That same year, his father died of cancer, and the following year, McNamee's daughter was born. And he was diagnosed with stage 3 malignant melanoma.

That was the beginning of a nine-year odyssey. Unlike most cases of melanoma, this one went directly into his blood and never appeared on his skin. Instead, the disease showed up as a lump under his left arm. That was removed and the surgeon pronounced that he'd gotten it all. But a year later, doctors found more of it in his spleen. They hypothesized that a few cells must have found their way into McNamee's lymphatic system.

Once more, he was treated and pronounced well. Four years after that, he found another lump in his neck. There was

another surgery, followed by 47 radiation treatments. Finally, he went into remission. That was 25 years ago.

He believes that the unwavering support of his friends and family, the power of prayer and his lifelong faith in God not only helped him heal, but got him through those years mentally and emotionally. Other people need to know, "You have a situation to deal with and you can get through," he said.

But it wasn't easy. After he went into remission, "Every ache and pain I had, I worried about it being cancer. After six or seven CT scans were normal I realized I was my own worst enemy. Expensive lesson!"

Mutually supportive

The whole time he was ill, he continued to run his busy contracting business, with the help of his workers. It's a mutually supportive relationship — he said that during the recession, he cut his own pay deeply so he wouldn't have to lay anybody off.

He moved here in the late 1990s after discovering "the great architects, suppliers and craftsmen in the area," and

lives in Carmel Views.

In 2009, he became a LEED-certified Accredited Professional, a title conferred by the United States Green Building Council for meeting its standards in sustainable building practices. He also has a real estate license.

These days, he enjoys cooking and traveling with his girlfriend (he's divorced). He said he learned to cook from friends — especially the talented chefs he's gotten to know while working on their kitchens and restaurants.

McNamee also enjoys visiting with his "two great kids," including fly-fishing with his son.

He considers himself a fortunate — and blessed — man. Not just to have lived this long when the odds were against him, but for the lessons he learned. "Cancer changed my life. I give thanks every day. I became a much more compassionate person. I try to cram as much life into every day as possible."

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contact sport," he said. "If you've got 70 kids in your program, like we do, and you're going against a school that's suiting up 150-200, it can make a difference. For one game, who knows? But over the long haul, health, longevity, and depth become a factor when you're playing tough games every weekend."

Israel Ricardez, Carmel's volleyball coach, will arguably be facing the toughest schedule of all, but is notably gung-ho about that challenge.

"Know what? I like our situation," he said. "We've got kids who stay in shape. We've got a strong foundation, with a pipeline of good players coming from our middle school program, which is run by David Crabbe. The truth is, I want to compete against the very best, and I think our kids want the same thing."

Additionally, Ricardez noted that competing in an "A" division (the highest in the CCS) carries far more weight when teams are chosen and brackets are seeded for postseason playoffs. An "A" division team with a solid record will generally get a better seed (thanks to a points system that rewards teams that play a tougher schedule) than an exceptional team from a "B" division. Meanwhile, a top "C" division team, lowest of the bunch, often find itself on the outside looking in at playoff time.

"We also look at rankings — I'm not ashamed to say it — and we're rarely ranked above No. 4 or 5 in the local papers," Ricardez said. "And, honestly, that's a chip on our shoulder. So, yeah, we want to compete against the best teams. The only way to be the best is to play the best."

Looking ahead (Dec. 22-28)

- Boys basketball** — No games scheduled.
- Girls basketball** — Thursday: Gilroy at Carmel, 7 p.m.
- Boys soccer** — No games scheduled.
- Girls soccer** — No games scheduled
- Wrestling** — Thursday (and Friday, Dec. 29): Carmel at Sierra Nevada Classic tournament, Reno, 9 a.m.

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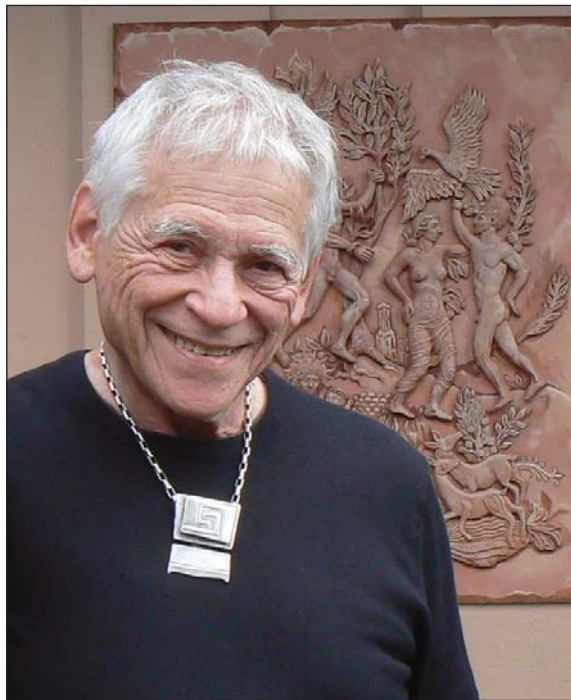
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RODNEY MARSHALL WINFIELD

Rodney Marshall Winfield, an artist known for his deeply spiritual and meticulously-detailed liturgical commissions for places of worship across the country, died at 92 on December 13, 2017.

Winfield worked as a painter, sculptor and jeweler, but his most recognized creations were made of stained glass and silver repousse. Among them is the "Window of Scientists and Technicians," also known as the "Space Window," at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. completed in 1974. The window celebrates man's exploration of space and contains a moon rock brought back from the Apollo mission and donated by Dr. Thomas O. Paine, head of NASA at the time.

In 1960, Winfield transformed five tons of steel and bronze into a sculpture adorning the bimah at Temple Israel in Ladue, Missouri. The piece, still a focal point of the modernist landmark synagogue, depicts bible stories and stands 30 feet tall.



Other important commissions include his 1968 silver-and-brass "Brotherhood of Man" relief plaque, originally to commemorate the United Nations and now residing at San Francisco's Grace Cathedral. He also created two sets of ornate, cast bronze doors and other integral elements at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows in Bellville, Illinois, which was completed in 1965.

Winfield was born in 1925 in New York City and started his artistic pursuits as a classical musician, studying for a time under the noted avant grade composer Carl Ruggles. Choosing fine art over music at the age of 18, he enrolled at Cooper Union School of Art in NYC where he studied for three years. He left early due to illness and went to Paris, France where he studied under artists Leo Katz and Stanley William Hayter at the legendary Atelier 17.

In 1952, he relocated to St. Louis, Missouri, taking a position at Emil Frei & Associates, a highly regarded stained glass company where he later became their most celebrated designer. At Maryville College in St. Louis, Winfield taught a vast variety of art related courses for 26 years, impacting the lives of thousands of students, until his retirement in 1994.

He moved to Carmel, California and his last commission, in 2008, brought his career full circle, a silver & brass repousse rondelle, his third over four decades, for Christ the King Chapel in Little Rock, Arkansas.

Winfield's personal pursuits complemented his professional work. He was deeply interested in spirituality and psychology, loved music and, in his later years, had a great passion for gardening.

He is survived by Betty (MacKenzie) Winfield, his wife of 71 years; his sister Carol Berger; and his son, Chris; daughters Robin Winfield and Nancy Kingsbury; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by his son David in 2008. All four of the Winfield children studied and became artists in their own right.

In 2012, the Winfield family gifted a silver and brass repousse front door Rodney had made for his own home in Carmel to the Community Hospital of Monterey's Oncology Wing.

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a yard across the street from him," Powell said.

By then, a Monterey County Sheriff's deputy had also arrived to help with the search. They found Schwartz hiding in some bushes, and arrested him without any further resistance.

"Schwartz admitted he was wanted for a warrant for absconding from post-release community supervision" — a non-prison option for criminals resulting from state-mandated reductions in state prison populations, according to Powell. Because Schwartz, a felon, had failed to comply with the supervision, a judge issued an arrest warrant for him.

Powell said a search of Schwartz turned up a small Visine

bottle that contained a brown liquid Johnson recognized as heroin, and a glass pipe used for smoking methamphetamine. "Schwartz admitted he had a drug problem and stated he uses heroin to fall asleep," he said. "When he wakes up, he smokes methamphetamine to wake up." When he uses heroin, he told the officers, he dilutes it with water and then uses Visine dropper to snort it.

Schwartz was booked into Monterey County Jail for running from police, possession of drugs and drug paraphernalia — all misdemeanors — as well as the outstanding felony warrant.

Johnson also tested the liquid and confirmed it was heroin, Powell said. The car was towed, and the woman who had been in the car with Schwartz "has been identified but was not arrested."

Schwartz remained in jail Thursday.

MARTIN

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where he won the school's art award.

From Stevenson (Class of '81), Martin moved on to The Art Center College of Design in Pasadena, where he majored in illustration with thoughts of becoming a commercial artist.

"But after working as an illustrator for a couple of years, I decided I wasn't well-suited for it," he said. "A good illustrator is great at understanding what a client wants and creating that. I was kind of more into my own ideas than somebody else's, and began to gravitate toward fine art."

That education was accelerated in the mid 1990s, when Martin began to paint outdoors alongside accomplished plein air artists, including Cyndra Bradford, Jeff Smith, and Mark Farina — all Carmel Art Association members.

He continued to evolve through art workshops, including several in Idaho with the legendary Ovanes Berberian, a disciple of Russian colorist Sergei Bongart.

"Ovanes taught me a lot about color, which is a very big thing for me," he said. "He taught me to use a bigger palette, and to use more paint on the palette."

He studied with multiple other influential painters, including Dan McCaw, Richard Bunkle, Ken Auster, Charles Movalli and Steve Huston, and expresses a great appreciation for style of Carmel Art Association painter Keith Lindberg, admiring "his brushwork and the urgency with which it was applied."

The direction of his own work morphed when Martin moved from the Peninsula to Salinas, he said.

"I had been teaching at Stevenson, and was living in the dorms there until 2000, when we moved to Salinas, which opened my eyes to the agricultural scene," he said. "I found it very exciting to go out in the fields, and take pictures of the farm

workers, and work from those. There's just something very compelling about the human form."

He also enjoys painting still lifes, especially the colorful flowers that bloom every spring in his backyard.

Martin, 54, married Santa Catalina alumnus Kristina Croonquist in 1994 and is the father of two sons. Brendan, 21, is a jazz musician currently studying at Indiana University to become a physician; Mike, 19, is a water sports enthusiast majoring in biology at UC Santa Barbara, also with an eye on medical school.

Martin's work is on display at the Carmel Art Association gallery (Dolores Street and Fifth Avenue), which will showcase his art with a two-person exhibition, also featuring Christine Crozier, in October 2018.

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Bent on passing on his passion for art, Gerard Martin doesn't just create it, he teaches it.

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PacRep's concert series goes Vegas, mandolinist offers 'music and magic' at Lab

ADDING A new twist to its ongoing rock 'n' roll tribute series, PacRep Theatre unveils "Viva Las Vegas" Thursday, Dec. 28, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

The show will recreate live performances by Elvis Presley, Aretha Franklin, the Beatles, Elton John, Linda Ronstadt and many others — on a Las Vegas stage in the 1970s. The cast includes **Davitt Felder, Lydia Lyons, David Schulz, Charmaine Scott, Daniel Simpson, Scott McQuiston and Noah Reeves.** Musical director **Don Dally** will play guitar,

years there's another group of songs that become classics," Moorer added.

All performances start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m., and a special New Year's Eve show, which kicks off at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8 to \$44, except for New Year's Eve, when they will cost \$75. "Viva Las Vegas" continues through Jan. 7. The Golden Bough is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth. Call (831) 622-0100.

AFFORDABLE ART — AND INSPIRATION — FOR THE HOLIDAYS

IF YOU'RE looking for a stocking stuffer with a local connection and a creative touch, photographer and gallery owner Rachael Short has unveiled her latest holiday calendar.

The calendar, which is filled with striking black and white photographs of local people and scenes, is Short's fifth. The calendars are \$30 each or two for \$40.

"It's a way for me to share my art in an affordable way,"

On A High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

while **Marcus Amarosa** will accompany him on the keyboards.

With its flashy costumes and timeless tunes, director **Stephen Moorer** compared the show to "stepping back in time."

"As our local audiences know, the tribute concert has become an annual event," Moorer told The Pine Cone. "We've glitzed up everything, and added a bunch of new numbers. The focus is on upbeat tunes — we want people dancing in the aisles."

The tribute concert series started with the 1950s, and is working its way forward. It's only a matter of time before PacRep pays tribute to the disco and new wave eras. "Every 10

■ Warming hearts in P.G.

With its melancholy chords and melodies, and a rich tradition that spans the centuries, Celtic music always seems just right for the holidays. And it seems even better when it's played by **Molly's Revenge**, a California-based trio which presents its annual Winterdance concert Dec. 22 at St. Mary's by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove.

Accompanied by an assortment of traditional instruments — including the bagpipes, guitar, whistle, fiddle, mandola and a bodhran — **David Brewer, John Weed and Stuart Mason** breathe new life into jigs and reels from Ireland and Scotland.

At St. Mary's, the trio will be accompanied by singer **Christa Burch and The Rosemary Turco Irish Dancers.**

Molly's Revenge has recorded a dozen albums, including 2014's "Wintersong," which showcased Burch's vocals.

"This 12th annual Celtic Christmas celebration will capture

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Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

Short told The Pine Cone. "It's also functional art."

The calendar provides a glimpse into Short's world. "The images I use are always very personal to me," explained Short, who owns Exposed Gallery. "They're kind of a view into my daily life."

Short's daily life is different from most photographers because she's been confined to a wheelchair since she was paralyzed seven years ago in an automobile accident. But she's regained at least some use of her hands, enabling her

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Mike Beck (left) and the Bohemian Saints rock the American Legion Hall Dec. 23. Molly's Revenge returns Dec. 24 to St. Mary's by-the-Sea in Pacific Grove, where the trio will present its annual Winterdance celebration.



"Reaching the Sun" is just one of a dozen photographs are included in Rachael Short's latest holiday calendar, which is on sale at her downtown gallery.



Merry Christmas!

By The Carmel Pine Cone

Vanessa Jimenez, Jessica Dixon, Irma Garcia, Kelly Nix, Chris Counts, Meena Lewellen, Sharron Smith, Paul Miller, Jackie Edwards, Mary Schley, Elaine Hesser, Anne Papineau and Jung Yi-Crabbe.

The Carmel Pine Cone



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the traditional spirit of the season and warm the hearts of all who attend,” Jackie Pierce of St. Mary’s told The Pine Cone. “The performance will include Christmas songs both old and new, all played with a Celtic twist, and something new for our regulars.”

The music starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$28 for adults and \$15 for children. The church is located at 146 12th St. Call (831) 224-3819 or visit www.celticsociety.org.

■ ‘From bluegrass to Bach’

Serving up an eclectic mix of music, mandolinist **David Holodiloff** brings his annual Enchanted Winter concert Dec. 22 to The Lab.

One of the Monterey Peninsula’s busiest musicians, Holodiloff will be joined on stage

by fiddler **Peter Mellinger**, guitarist **Lex Olsen**, and standup bassist **Bill Sullivan**.

Holodiloff promises a “high energy and intimate evening” of “music and magic.” “Get ready for a wild acoustic holiday adventure — from bluegrass, to Bach, to Balkan, and back to The Barnyard,” he suggested. “This is holiday music like you’ve never heard before.”

Showtime is 7 p.m. Tickets are \$20. The Lab is located in The Barnyard above the Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co. www.the-labarts.com.

■ Live Music Dec. 22-28

American Legion Hall — Mike Beck & the Bohemian Saints (rock, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). Dolores and Eighth, (831) 624-9941.

Bakai Wine & Tapas in Monterey — guitarist **Robert McNamara** (holiday music, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.). 420 Tyler St., (831) 324-0590.

Barmel — Fascinating Creatures of the Deep (instrumental surf, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Gin Sing** (soul and jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.). San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cafe Trieste in Monterey — **My Front Porch** (blues, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Boscoe’s Brood** (Saturday at 6:30 p.m.). 409 Alvarado St., (831) 241-6064.

Carmel Art Association — poet **Taelen Thomas** and **The Wholehearted Chorus** (holiday music, Friday at 6:30 p.m.). On Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, (831) 624-6176.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **Will Roc** (r&b and funk, Friday at 9 p.m.); **BTA** (soul and r&b, Saturday at 9 p.m.); singer **Dizzy Burnett** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer **Lee Durley** and pianist **Joe Indence** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (swing and jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

Cooper’s Pub & Restaurant in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Stevie Heger** (Friday at 9 p.m.); and singer **Troy O’Shann** (blues, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

Courtside Bistro at Chamisal Tennis and Fitness Club in Corral de Tierra — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** and friends (Friday at 6 p.m.). 185 Robley Road, (831) 484-6000.

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

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Saturday at 4:30 p.m.); and **The Julie Capili Duo** (jazz, Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel — pianist **Eddie Mendenhall**, drummer **David Morwood** and friends (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Frank Buchanan**, organist **Eddie Mendenhall** and drummer **David**

Morwood (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The David Morwood Jazz Band** with special guests (jazz, Sunday and Monday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

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

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

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

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

Terry’s Lounge at Cypress Inn — singer and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Friday at 7 p.m.); pianist **Gennady Loktionov** and singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Saturday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea’s Fault** (jazz and blues, Sunday at 11 a.m.); singer **Debbie Davis** (cabaret, Sunday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Reija Massey** and guitarist **Bart Keagy** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). Lincoln and Seventh, (831) 624-3871.

The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Boscoe’s Brood** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Dan Frechette** (Saturday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.



Presenting a “high energy and intimate evening” of “music and magic,” mandolinist Dave Holodiloff (second from the left) brings his quartet to Fernwood Resort in Big Sur Dec. 23.

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to become adept at taking photos with an iPhone.

Although her calm nature and warm smile don’t show it, Short continues to work hard behind the scenes to regain at least some measure of her mobility, spending much of her week working out.

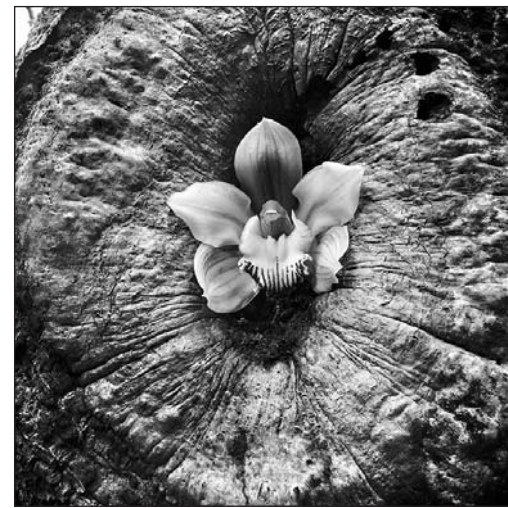
“It’s a full-time job keeping in good health,” she recently wrote in her blog. “I understand why so many people end up in the hospital and don’t make it out. It’s a constant battle to survive, not to mention the huge financial burden that weighs on me. My number one focus is my health, and it has to be that way because nothing terrifies me more than ending up back in the hospital.”

Short said she has much to be thankful for this holiday season, and in particular, the various caretakers she has worked with.

“There is nothing more selfless than

being a caregiver,” she continued. “It really is beautiful and humbling, and gives me hope for humanity. If you see me out and

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Rachael Short’s holiday calendar includes this striking image, which is titled “Rebirth.”

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WHO DOESN'T like a Christmas stocking filled with treats? Local shops and artisans make all sorts of delightful and unusual gifts that are perfect for giving someone a little something or adding to a stocking hung over the fireplace — regardless of whether the recipient was naughty or nice this year.

There are a lot of toffees out there, including several made locally, and each is different. For a crisp toffee with a thin layer of chocolate and sliced almonds, and the best possible name, pick up a bag of The World's Worst Homemade English Toffee (nicknamed Carmel Valley Crack) at Bruno's Market at Sixth and Junipero, the Bernardus tasting room in the Village, and elsewhere. C.V. resident Geoff Malloway makes the toffee in small batches. www.badboytoffee.com

soup to nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

Lula's Chocolates, named for owner Scott Lund's grandmother, are made in Ryan Ranch and sold at many local groceries, as well as at his own stores on Mission Street south of Ocean and at the Crossroads. Among the most popular, and with good reason, are the sea salt caramels, which are covered in dark chocolate and sprinkled with various salts in several hues. www.lulas.com

Jeffrey's Grill and Catering at Mid Valley Center on Carmel Valley Road is a great spot for breakfast and lunch, but the restaurant also sells fantastic spiced nuts. The almonds are good, but the pecans are the best — uniformly crunchy and balanced between sweet and spicy. They're available by the jar and bag, and during the holidays, Jeffrey's sells them covered in chocolate, too. www.jeffreysgrillandcatering.com

Half-bottles of wine are perfect for stockings, but there are too many good ones to single any out. Instead, go check out the selections at the Cheese Shop in Carmel Plaza and at Surf N Sand behind Bruno's at Junipero and Sixth. Each has a lot to offer. www.thecheeseshopinc.com and www.surfsandliquors.com

In her new commercial kitchen in Seaside, Katie Shea, the Carmel Valley resident who owns Golden Bear Bitters, is continuing to create her special cocktail mixers from locally grown and foraged ingredients. A favorite is the Hyssop & Honeycomb Bitters, which are delicious simply added to still or sparkling water, and work particularly well with whiskey-based cocktails, though they're versatile and distinctive enough to complement a range of spirits. Shea's products can be found at Carmel Belle, Carmel Valley Coffee Roasting Co., the C.V. Mercantile at the old Farm Center, Jerome's Carmel Valley Market in the Village, Tancredi & Morgen, and Quail & Olive. www.goldenbearbitters.com

Holiday staycation

Want a little holiday escape without leaving town? Stonepine Estate just east of Carmel Valley Village is offering "Christmas en Provence," a three-night stay with deluxe rooms, full European breakfast each morning, a Champagne reception in the Chateau Noel living room and Christmas Eve dinner, a late afternoon Christmas Day buffet — and all

the festive decorations and holiday lights at the gorgeous and historic residence and grounds, of course.

The deal is being offered Dec. 22-26, and prices per couple, including tax and service charges, run \$1,300 to \$4,500 for three nights, with a fourth night available for half price.

The resort is also offering Christmas Eve and Christmas dinner separately at a cost of \$95 per person, plus tax and tip. The Dec. 24 dinner will include warm vichyssoise, beet salad with goat cheese, and entrée choices of Angus prime rib with Yorkshire pudding, rosemary rack of lamb with fingerling potatoes and sautéed spinach, or Monterey Bay halibut with winter squash and rice pilaf. Bread pudding will be served for dessert.

The Christmas Day feast will feature roasted butternut squash soup, butter lettuce salad with poached pears and dried cranberries, and entrée choices of filet mignon with port-mushroom sauce and whipped potatoes, herb-roasted turkey with dressing and potatoes au gratin, or poached Chilean sea bress over spinach risotto. And for dessert, Baked Alaska.

And for the New Year's holiday, from Dec. 29 to Jan. 2, a three-night package includes breakfast daily, a wine reception and four-course dinner on New Year's Eve, "revelry and dancing," and a "midnight" toast (Eastern time), and a New Year's Day brunch with plenty of mimosas. Package prices for couples are the same as they are for Christmas.

New Year's Eve dinner will also be offered separately for \$125 per person, plus tax and tip, and will include French onion soup, Caprese salad, and entrée selections of Chateaubriand a la Provence with garlic whipped

potatoes, roasted duck breast and seared foie gras with celery root puree, or lemon caper Monterey calamari steak with peas and mushrooms over tagliatelle.

A chocolate Haagen Dazs "bomb" will be served for dessert.

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Jerome Viel, owner of Jerome's Carmel Valley Market, commissioned John Cerney to create this eye-catching mural with the idea that it would draw more people to the center. The girl in the painting is his daughter, Anaïs.

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■ Other Christmas dinners

Chef Tom Snyder at Estéban Restaurant, located in the Casa Munras hotel in Monterey, will serve a four-course family-style dinner on Christmas from 4 to 9 p.m. Offered that evening will be green salad, seared scallops, Beef Wellington, roasted potatoes, Brussels sprouts, braised carrots, and a traditional Bouche de Noel. Some of Estéban's "California-inspired Spanish dishes" will also be available. Dinner costs \$75

per person, plus tax and tip. To reserve, call (831) 324-6773.

For a scenic setting, head to the California Market at Pacific's Edge, located at the Hyatt Carmel Highlands, which will be serving on Dec. 25 from 3 to 8 p.m. At \$110 per person, plus tax and 18 percent gratuity (\$55 for kids ages 5 to 12), the prix fixe will include cauliflower soup, duck tart with wild mushrooms and aged Monterey Jack, butternut squash and saffron risotto, free-range chicken, Pacific halibut, filet mignon, warm chocolate tart, gingerbread cheesecake, and apple pop tart. Call (831) 622-5445. The inn is located at 120 Highlands Drive.

■ And New Year's Eve

Options galore exist for kissing 2017 goodbye and welcoming 2018. Downtown, Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse will have a post-dinner party from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., with live music by Lisa Taylor and Soul City, a casino lounge with specialty cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, and a midnight Champagne toast with balloon drop. The theme is black and white, and guests are encouraged to "dress to impress." Tickets are \$100 per person, with 20 percent (and all of the casino's "bank" at the end of

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the night) going to the Carmel Youth Center. Reservations are available through Eventbrite.com.

A few blocks away on Mission south of Ocean, André's Bouchée will have two seatings — a \$110-per-person dinner between 5 and 7 p.m., and a \$136-per-person dinner between 8 and 10 p.m., with a Tattinger Champagne toast and party favors. Dinner will include abalone salad, lobster risotto, foie gras parfait, oysters and California white sturgeon caviar, and other choices. Call (831) 626-7880 or visit www.andresbouchee.com for reservations and the full menu.

Pacific's Edge will of course also host a New Year's Eve fete. For \$130 per person, plus tax and tip, guests will enjoy winter squash and coconut milk soup, abalone, Brussels sprouts, octopus confit, burrata cheese with beets and tomatoes, yellowfin tuna, filet with black truffles, duck with foie gras, fish with mushroom risotto, and several desserts. www.hyattcarmelhighlands.com

Alvarado Street Brewery's Brew Year's Eve will have a different vibe altogether, with the downtown Monterey brewpub offering a five-course dinner prepared by chef Brandon Miller and four special beer pairings. Seatings will be at 6:30, 7 and 7:30 p.m., and are \$125 per person for dinner and an after party, available online at www.alvaradostreetbrewery.com. Tickets to the after party only are \$25 online and \$35 at the door. Call (831) 655-BEER for more details.

Down the street, the Portola Hotel is bringing back the 1960s, with live music, dancing, dinner and other fun in the grand ballroom and lobby. Starting at 7:30 p.m. with passed hors d'oeuvres, the event will include a buffet dinner with salad, Harris Ranch prime rib, rolls, king salmon "Oscar" with Dungeness crab, and other dishes. Retro desserts will be served, and the bar will be open all evening, pouring Chardonnay, Pinot Noir and Cabernet from 10Span, Peter B's beers, well drinks and featured cordials. The Money Band will provide the tunes, and Tom O'Neal will be there to display and discuss his photographs of the 1967 Monterey Pop Festival. Guests are encouraged to "channel your inner flower child and dress to impress in your best '60s attire." No tuxedos or formalwear. The cost is \$150 per person. www.portolahotel.com

Those looking for something more intimate should consider the \$90-per-person (plus tax and gratuity) prix fixe at Bistro Moulin, 867 Wave St. near Cannery Row. That night, only the special four-course dinner will be served, with goose

rillettes, cheese puffs, bay scallops, and choices of Dungeness crab crepe soufflé, endive salad, or truffle gnocchi, followed by main-course selections of filet mignon, butter-poached lobster in puff pastry, seared duck breast, or savory vegetarian "Napoleon" with mushrooms, parmesan polenta, spinach and roasted peppers.

Dessert will be crème brûlée or caramel mousse. www.bistromoulin.com

■ **Mural catches the eye**

John Cerney, known for his colorful oversized murals of farm workers, the motorcycle racer and car driver at Laguna Seca, and other eye-catching subjects, has brought his work to Carmel Valley Village. Jerome Viel, owner of Jerome's Carmel Valley Market, commissioned Cerney to paint one in order to draw more attention to the Center Street Marketplace.

"We called John, who does all the beautiful murals in the

fields of Salinas, and asked him to come and look at the building and see what he would like to paint there. He painted a little girl (our youngest, Anaïs) so she appears to be watering the tree growing at the foot of the wall," Viel said.

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CALENDAR

December — January: Alliance on Aging is in need of volunteer tax preparers. If interested email Sarah at sguzman@allianceonaging.org or call (831) 655-4242.

Dec. 24 — Baum & Blume's Special Sunday Hours for Christmas Eve Shopping! 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m. Stop by the Carriage House Boutique for great last-minute gifts, gourmet treats, stocking stuffers, frozen hors d'oeuvres and entrees for Christmas Eve, or to order a special holiday gift basket. (831) 659-0400 4 El Caminito Road, 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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He also said his landlords, Kate and George Matuz, and Charlie Higuera (owners of Grove Market in Pacific Grove) thought it was a great idea and gave him the go-ahead.

“In these difficult sociological times, we like the idea of talking about art and culture. Especially local art to help local business,” Viel continued. “We hope you all love it as much as we do!”

■ **Food for fines**

Through Jan. 8, Harrison Memorial Library is accepting donations of nonperishable food items for the Food Bank for Monterey County in lieu of fines for overdue items. A can of food or four packs of ramen equals \$1 in fines, and organizers said the food bank needs canned meats and fish, peanut butter, boxed macaroni and cheese and pasta meals, powdered milk, complete meals in a can like stew and chili, soups, canned fruits and vegetables, canned juices, dry cereal, oatmeal, rice and pasta.

The library is located at Lincoln and Ocean.

MORE ART

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about with a caregiver, please thank them because they can never be thanked enough for what they do.”

With all that she has been through, and the challenges she will continue to face, Short said the opportunity to make art is a great gift.

“Without my art, I would have a hard time moving forward,” she added. “I thank God for that every day.”

Gallery Exposed is open Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., and for the next two Fridays, Short will be open Friday from 5 to 7 p.m. The gallery is located in Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh. Call (831) 238-0127 or visit www.rachaelshort.com.

■ **Demystifying art**

For one month, multi-media artist Hector Dionicio Mendoza will have the best workspace in town. That’s because the Monterey Museum of Art has named Mendoza

artist-in-residence.

Not only will Mendoza have an opportunity to pursue his creative ambitions in a place that’s filled with impressive art, but the public will have a chance to watch him work.

The residency starts Saturday, Dec. 23, and the people are welcome to meet him and watch him work that day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

“By simultaneously using the museum as an exhibition space and an artist-in-residence studio, the practice of making art becomes more accessible to the public and consequently demystifies how art is created,” explained Mendoza, who was born in Mexico, grew up in King City and now lives in Monterey. “The project also seeks to add to the current dialogue of how contemporary museum spaces are being used by artists and the public.”

As an artist, Mendoza uses recycled clay, concrete and rust, in combination with found objects, to explore a wide range of topics, “including the relationship between history, race and nature.” He also says his work “is a commentary on society.”

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. www.montereyart.org

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Poet, chorus get cozy at downtown art center

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

POET TAELEN Thomas joins singers from the Wholehearted Chorus to present A Cozy Holiday Gathering Friday, Dec. 22, at the Carmel Art Association.

A local treasure with a rich and melodic voice who has portrayed a variety of historical figures on local stages, Thomas will recite Dylan Thomas' classic poem, "A Child's Christmas in Wales."

Founded nine years ago by Lisa Littlebird of Big Sur, the Wholehearted Chorus features more than 50 singers as young as 16 and as old as 90.

Presented by Pilgrim's Way bookstore, the performance starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. The nonprofit art center is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth.



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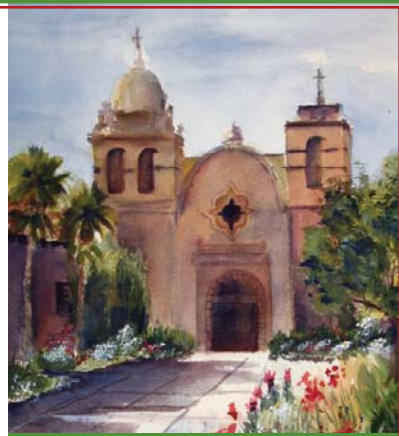
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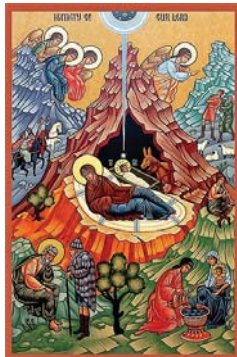
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Stir up a warmer, cozier winter — or let the pros do it for you

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

MANY Christmas carols sing of good cheer and of the joyful spirit of the season — sentiments that also suggest celebration and toasting to friends and family with a glass of something special.

Perhaps eggnog or mulled wine, apple cider or hot cocoa — or certainly something sparkling in a flute or a cocktail glass that blends the flavors and spices of the season.

Local restaurants and cafés have come up with signature holiday cocktails and other beverages to help revelers get into the spirit of Christmas. Consider the city a kind of progressive cocktail party, where you can drink responsibly while carrying on by foot.

We've sleuthed out some of the most festive beverages in town this season.

Every year for six years now, Carmel Belle has hosted a gathering for special friends and customers before Carmel's Christmas tree lighting celebration. The Euro-style café

hands out hot chocolates to children and offers mulled wine to adults.

"It's warm, it's spiced, and it's perfect for cold Carmel nights," said owner Jay Dolata. "The spiced wine is one of those drinks that sets you in the mood to enjoy all the holiday cheer and, together as a community, watch the Christmas tree come to light. It's one of my favorite times in Carmel."

Here's the recipe, in case you missed the tree lighting:

Hot Spiced Wine

- 2 bottles Beaujolais nouveau
- 2 lemons, sliced
- 2 oranges, sliced
- 1 tablespoon whole cloves
- 2 tablespoon whole cardamom pods
- 6 cinnamon sticks
- 1 cup sugar

Combine all ingredients. Heat it slowly on the stove

— but don't let it boil — and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Simmer on very low heat for at least an hour. Strain and serve hot. For an even more bracing brew, add a splash of brandy.

The fabulous bar at **Terry's Lounge in the Cypress Inn** is serving an array of beverages using spiced-pear liqueur. Consider a hot toddy or a cool gin fizz with the fruity spirit, a spiced-pear lemon drop martini or their signature "Terry's Mule," with spiced-pear liqueur and a splash of cranberry.

"We feel the spiced-pear liqueur fits the season and pairs well with our holiday specials on the menu," said bartender Avery Lipscomb. "Guests might enjoy our cheese plate, calamari or our Ruben squares — more of a slider that will tingle the taste buds. We have an abundance of spiced-pear liqueur, so we're featuring it, going for light and warm this season."

Anton & Michel, which has been feeding locals with what Zagat calls "deliciously straightforward Continental fare, wonderful wines and oh-so-civilized cocktails," is fea-

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turing an array of festive adult beverages on their specialty drink list this season, two of which they have shared with us.



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Grasing's eggnog martini is just one festive quaff to be found around town.

For a very sweet treat, try the Tiramisu Martini, with its blend of Van Gogh double espresso vodka, butterscotch Schnapps, a healthy dose of Frangelico, Bailey's Irish Cream, and a dusting of cocoa powder. For a sassy and tropical citrus experience, ask for the Mama Mango Margarita, which combines Don Julio silver tequila, orange liqueur, lime juice and mango purée.

"Our venerable bartender, Jun Panlilo, is extremely popular among our locals," said Anton & Michel owner Tony Salameh. "Jun, who has been with us for more than 15 years, was instrumental in the development of both cocktails."

While Grasing's Coastal Cuisine will continue to concoct different festive cocktails throughout the holidays, the popular restaurant with the beautiful bar offers some seasonal standards. Its Eggnog Martini features Grasing's House Spiced Bourbon, paired with Bud's of San Francisco Famous Eggnog, with ice shaken and served up. The Pom Royale blends pomegranate liqueur with sparkling wine and pomegranate seeds for a fresh and festive sip.

The Grinch is a generous serving of white and dark chocolate liqueurs, with green crème de menthe, shaken and served up. And, Grasing's Cranberry

Mojito, with its white rum and fresh-squeezed lime juice, fresh mint, and house-made holiday cranberry nectar will make just about anyone feel festive.

"In creating these drinks, we tried to stick to standard flavors of the season, and keep it simple," said General Manager Darryl Brewer. "Our bartenders are always creating

and will have special offerings nightly, so drop in when you have the chance and help us celebrate the season."

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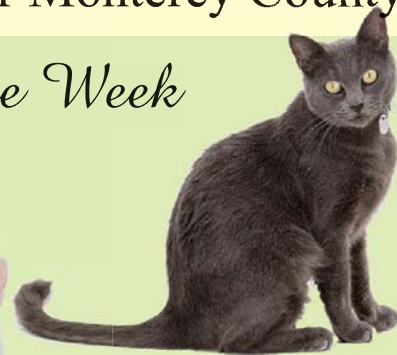
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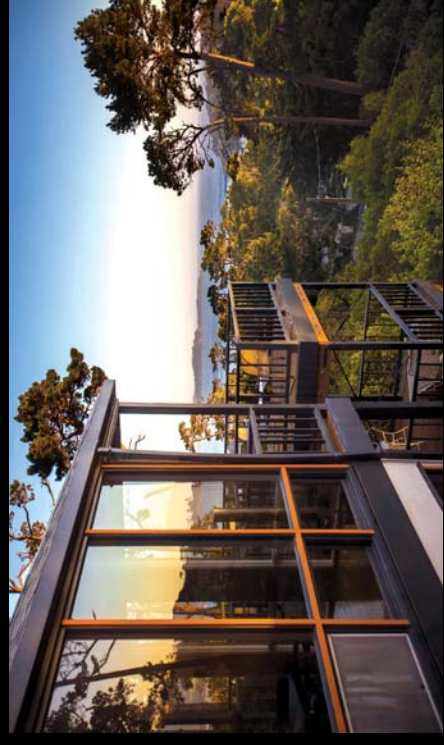
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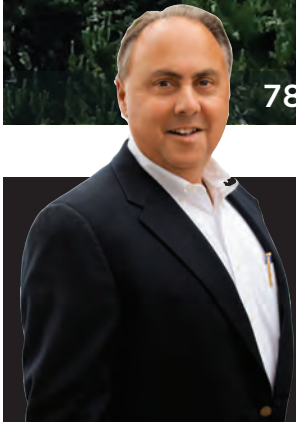
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A party that conveyed the true meaning of Christmas

WHEN I was a cog in the greased wheels of corporate America, I hated meetings, especially the droning speakers, the tedious flip-chart presentations, the pots of oily stale coffee, and the prodigious amounts of corporate BS. Sometimes the meetings were held in lush tropical resorts where the suits kept us boarded up in classrooms all day. Those meetings could have been held in Siberia for all the sun and sea we saw. Other times they were held in places that would have received minus stars from Triple-A. Once I went to a meeting at a hotel in Philadelphia where Legionnaire's disease had broken out a month earlier. Another was held in Valley Forge, Penn., in the dead of winter. I guess the meeting planners never studied the Revolutionary War.

Yet, I would rather have spent a month in meeting hell than attend one of the office Christmas parties and be forced to try to be congenial with the socially inept, the over-dressers, the CEO suck-ups, the gossipers, the grumps, the grinchers, the dancing divas, and all the office practical jokers. Once, at one of those Yuletide nightmares, the boss threw out handfuls of cigarettes and gum like a farmer tossing chicken feed to the hens and roosters. And chicken feed it was because the boss got a huge bonus while we got Camels and Chiclets.

My aversion to company Christmas parties ended this year when I attended one at the Cypress Inn. The hotel's living room was beautifully and tastefully decked with boughs of holly, an open fire, and a glowing Christmas tree. The attendees had donned gay apparel and they were in merry measure — as jolly as the season warrants.

We exchanged greetings rather than presents, and holiday good wishes were given and received with sincerity more valuable than baubles and beads. Electronic devices were

as scarce as sugar plum fairies. We shared the gift of conversation, an ingredient from Christmas past, though nonetheless needed in Christmas present.

The food was delicious, the wine superb, and the desserts bordered on the divine. Servers kept one step and one pour ahead of us. Scrimping was a word to be found nowhere except in a dictionary.

After dinner, the CEO, wearing a Santa

Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE

hat, led the group in a songfest. There was a pianist, too, and song sheets were distributed among the dinner guests. Here comes the amazing part. Aside from "White Christmas," and "Jingle Bells," the songs were all traditional Christmas carols.

Sometimes we sing carols so often that we don't pay attention to the words, missing the meaning of the message they carry. Our lips are moving, sound emanates from our throats, but it becomes as mechanical as "have a nice day."

It could have been the song sheets themselves. Reading words while singing them wrapped them in a significance that can be easily missed. Take these words from the classic, "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen": "Remember Christ Our Savior was born on Christmas Day, to save us all from Satan's power when we were gone astray."

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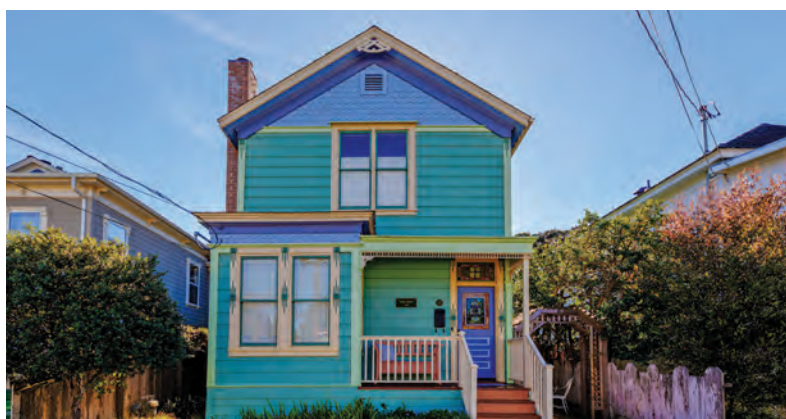


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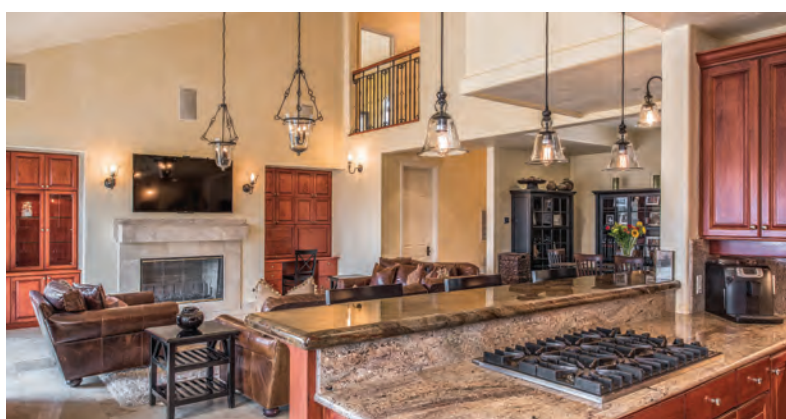


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POLICE LOG

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A vehicle check was conducted at Fourth and Santa Fe at 0209 hours, and two subjects were found having sexual intercourse. The female juvenile subject was 17 years old and the male subject was 18 years old. The juvenile was released to her parent, who wanted time to think about prosecution. Follow-up needed. [Californian Penal Code 261.5 prohibits sexual intercourse between an 18-year-old and anyone under 18, unless they are married.]

Pacific Grove: Officer was conducting routine patrol at 0500 hours on Sunset Drive and located a large grey and black Rubbermaid travel bag. Bag contained male clothing, four boxes of window coverings, wood stakes, jumper cables, a black backpack with male's clothing and tie-down straps. Items were kept for safekeeping at the city yard.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported a threat from out of jurisdiction. Info forwarded to the

proper agency.

Pacific Grove: A dead body was located in a residence on Second Street. Coroner responded.

Pacific Grove: Feeding of wildlife reported on Gibson.

Pacific Grove: Subject approached a pedestrian on Grove Acre with an object. Subject did not threaten the pedestrian, but appeared upset.

Pacific Grove: Officers responded to a domestic violence incident between boyfriend and girlfriend. The male subject, age 46, was placed under arrest and transported to county jail. Emergency protective order was issued.

Carmel area: A Carmel High School substitute teacher was found using marijuana during a class break. The substitute, a 54-year-old male, was arrested, released with notice to appear, and escorted off campus.

Pebble Beach: Adult protective services referral on Bird Rock Road and Mission Road.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a non-injury collision on private property on San Antonio Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Meth was found during a search on Santa Rita south of Ocean. Suspect

is a 45-year-old female.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Employee at San Carlos and Eighth turned a driver's license, credit card and cash in to the station for safekeeping. Contact was made with the owner, who will pick them up.

Pacific Grove: Subject had an open container in public on Lighthouse Avenue. Subject was issued a citation and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: A male on Congress reported that another male wrote him a check in exchange for cash. The male reported that the check was fraudulent.

Pacific Grove: Two subjects were walking on Forest Avenue to a restaurant when they both fell. Subjects were transported to the hospital by ambulance.

Carmel Valley: Theft/vandalism occurred on Carmel Valley Road. Suspect is an 11-year-old male.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic stop was conducted at Highway 1 and Carpenter at 0149 hours for vehicle code violations, and the 29-year-old male driver was arrested for DUI.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person lost small shop-

ping bag with a tie inside.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Wallet was found on the street on Mission south of Ocean and brought into a store. At 1540 hours, the owner claimed it.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Traffic collision on private property on Sixth Avenue.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers were dispatched to a residence on Perry Newberry south of Fourth to assist with a family dispute that resulted in a possible runaway juvenile. While conducting initial questioning, the juvenile was contacted via phone and located at a friend's house. A courtesy transport was provided to return the juvenile home, and the family was counseled.

Pacific Grove: Officer was advised of a deceased seal that had washed up onto Lovers Point Beach. The appropriate agency was advised of the situation and said they would respond and determine the appropriate course of action. Photos were taken and attached for reference.

Pacific Grove: Two males entered a residence on Congress through a window and stole property while the residents were out of the

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country.

Pacific Grove: A female fell on public property on Fountain Avenue. The female was transported to CHOMP by ambulance.

Pacific Grove: A female on Spruce reported that her daughter's bicycle had been taken. The bicycle was left outside unlocked. No suspect information.

Pacific Grove: Subject called to report suspicious activity at a preschool on Pine.

Pacific Grove: Report of a physical domestic at 0436 hours. Female suspect, age 34, was arrested.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident wished to report her sister battered her a month-and-a-half ago. No prosecution desired.

Carmel area: Mail stolen from five mailboxes on Castro Lane.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 53-year-old male was cited at Rio and Atherton, and his vehicle was towed for driving on a suspended driver's license.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A loose dog was found on the beach and turned in to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pickup.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 29-year-old male from Marina surrendered at the police station for two \$5,000 traffic warrants for driving on a suspended license. He was booked and released on a citation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A dog on a leash at Scenic and Eighth broke free and bit another dog off leash.

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A 34-year-old female from Seaside was arrested at Carpenter and Sixth for possession of drug paraphernalia and probation violation. She was booked and re-

leased on a citation to appear.

Pacific Grove: Driver was found to be driving on suspended license during a traffic stop on Sunset Drive.

Pacific Grove: Driver contacted during a traffic stop on Ocean View Boulevard and found to be driving on a suspended license. Drug paraphernalia was located in the vehicle during an inventory search. Vehicle was towed, and the driver was issued a citation and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: PGPD was notified of a vehicle repossession from Arkwright Court.

Pacific Grove: Subject fell on the shoreline and complained of two dislocated knees.

Pacific Grove: Theft from an unlocked vehicle on Monterey Avenue. Victim followed the 20-year-old suspect on foot until he was taken into custody. Transported to county jail.

Pebble Beach: Battery was reported on Lariat Lane, and no charges were desired.

Pacific Grove: Person reported that a restrained party on Sloat may still be in possession

of have firearms.

Big Sur: Subject on Highway 1 made suicidal threats and left the scene before deputies arrived. Deputies were unable to locate him.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported the loss of her son's passport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A wallet was found unattended in a parking lot of a hotel on Junipero Street. The wallet did not belong to any of the registered guests and was brought to the police department for safekeeping.

Pacific Grove: Report of a vehicle burglary on Central Avenue. Credit card later used in Monterey. Located possible stolen property at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Hit-and-run collision on private property on Forest Avenue.

Pacific Grove: Victim of possible Internet

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- \$1,250,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 1-4**
Santa Fe & 2nd NE Corner Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339
- \$1,695,000 3bd 2ba** **Sa 1-3**
Guadalupe 3 SE 7th Ave Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 262-9201
- \$1,700,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 12-2**
Santa Rita 4 NE of 2nd Avenue Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-5459
- \$1,790,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 12-3**
26355 Valley View Avenue Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 920-7703
- \$1,999,000 4bd 4ba** **Fr 11-1 Sa 1-4**
24673 Upper Trail Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,149,000 3bd 2+ba** **Su 11-2**
2953 Cuesta Way Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222
- \$2,599,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Fr 1-4 Sa 1-3**
Monte Verde 2 NW Santa Lucia Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$2,895,000 2bd 2.5ba** **Fr 1-3**
San Antonio 2 NE of 4th Carmel
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040
- \$3,250,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa 12:30-3**
Camino Real 3 NW of 8th Street Carmel
Sotheby's Int'l RE 277-2782
- \$3,295,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 11-12:45, 1-3**
2508 16th Ave Carmel
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-9339 / 345-1741
- \$3,799,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
26147 Carmelo Street Carmel
Carmel Realty Company 915-8010

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

- \$2,195,000 3bd 3ba** **Sa 2-4**
89 Yankee Point Dr Carmel Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 203-247-9877
- \$3,195,000 4bd 3ba** **Sa 1:30-3:30**
112A Yankee Point Dr A Carmel Highlands
Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5936

CARMEL VALLEY

- \$498,000 2bd 2ba** **Sa 1:30-4**
9500 Center Street #19 Carmel Valley
Alain Pinel Realtors 622-1040

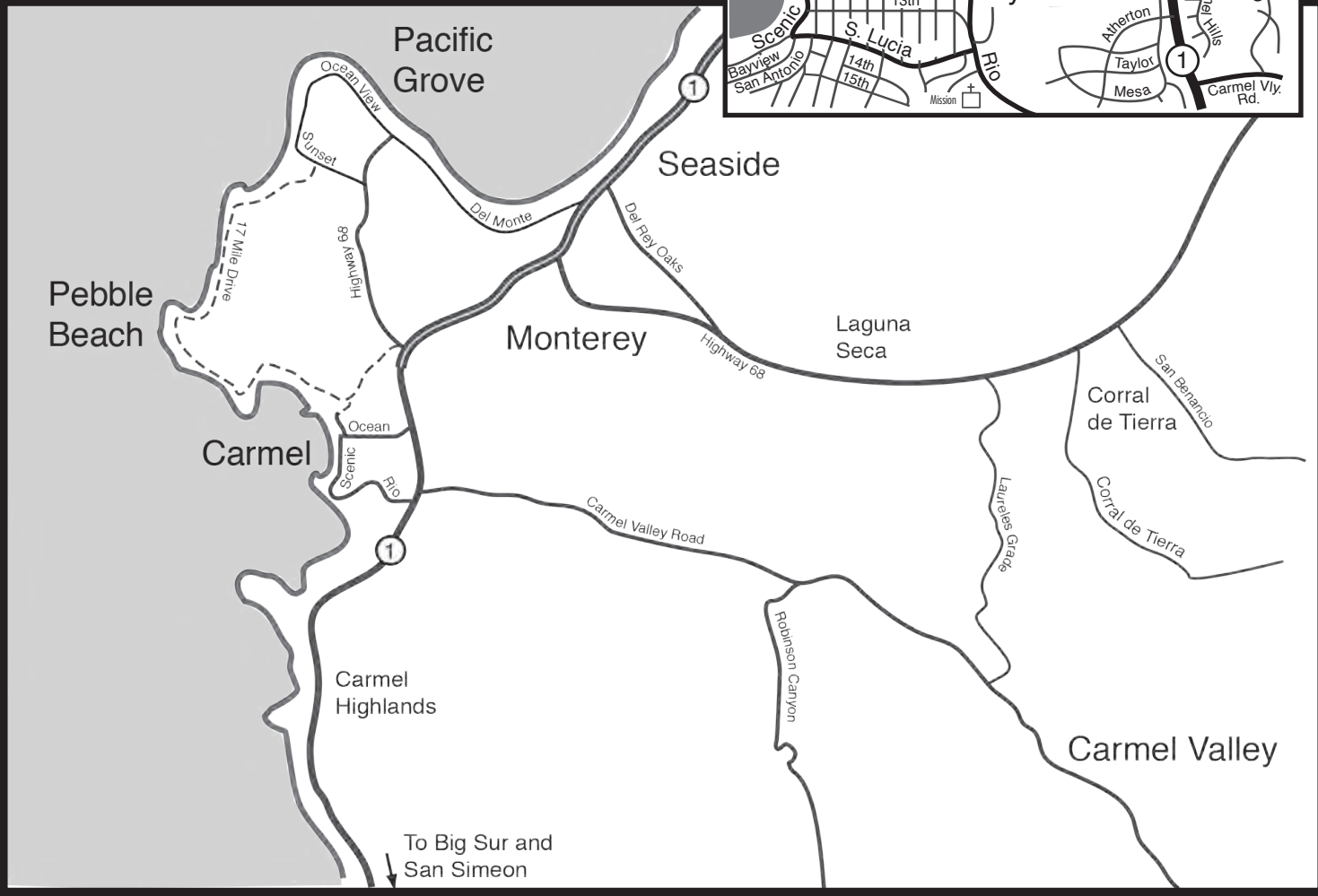
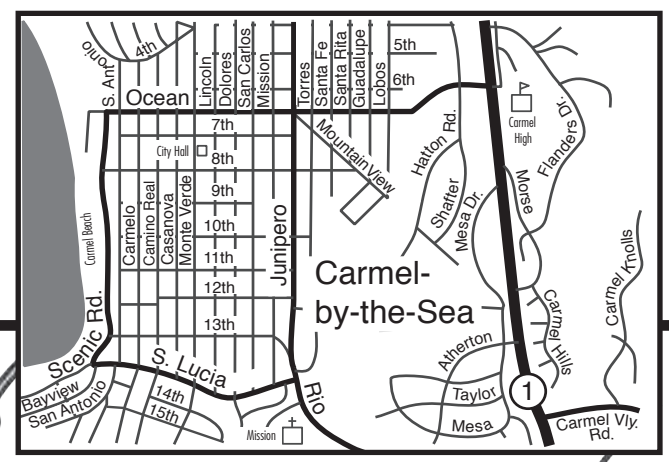
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- \$819,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1-3**
1120 Alameda St Monterey
The Jones Group 917-4534
- \$2,195,000 4bd 4ba** **Fr 1-4 Sa 10-1**
778 Via Mirada Monterey
KW Coastal Estates 595-9242 / 747-0661

PACIFIC GROVE

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- \$1,079,000 3bd 1.5ba** **Sa 10-1**
305 Junipero Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 884-3919
- \$1,699,000 3bd 2.5ba** **Sa 1:30-4**
1008 Ripple Ave Pacific Grove
KW Coastal Estates 917-3966
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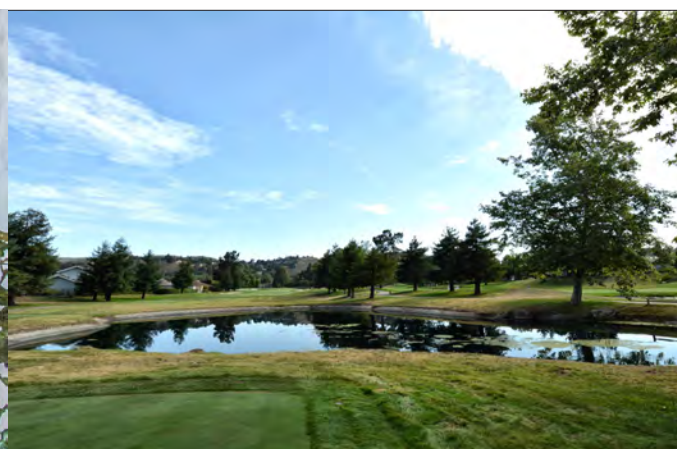
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\$1,999,000 **24673 UPPER TRAIL**



CARMEL 2 BEDS 2 FULL + 1 HALF BATHS 1326 SF 2900 SF LOT
OPEN FRIDAY 11-1 \$2,895,000 **SAN ANTONIO 2NE OF 4TH**



CARMEL VALLEY 3 BEDS 2 BATHS
1555 SF 44,431 SF LOT \$1,145,000



MONTEREY 3 BEDS 1 FULL BATH
1324 SF 5550 SF LOT \$629,000



CARMEL 3 BEDS 3 FULL + 1 HALF BATHS
2503 SF 6098 SF LOT \$2,275,000



CARMEL VALLEY 4 BEDS 4 FULL + 1 HALF BATHS
5498 SF 43,560 SF LOT \$2,995,000



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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172260
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **RE/MAX REAL ESTATE SERVICES, 2011 Stevens Creek Blvd., Ste. 245, Cupertino, CA 95014.**

County of Principal Place of Business: Santa Clara.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: REAL CONSULTANTS, INC., 2011 Stevens Creek Blvd., Ste. 245, Cupertino, CA 95014.
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 May 26, 2010.
S/ Will Carrillo, 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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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., Noyrlake, 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 Tourtin, CEO
Nov. 16, 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. 21, 2017
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2017. (PC1209)

state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
Filing type: NEW FILING - 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
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).**

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
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. 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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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.
S/ 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/ Mariphal 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 Olivera Caltzontzin
Dec. 5, 2017
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 15, 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 2018. (PC1222)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172408
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Martina Dialysis, 930 2nd Avenue, Marina, CA 93933-6009
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Marseille Dialysis, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/2017.
Marseille Dialysis, LLC
S/ Arturo Sida, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/07/2017.
12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5, 1/12/18
CNS-3076108#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1218)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172411
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Soledad Dialysis Center, 901 Los Coches Drive, Soledad, CA 93960-2995
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Soledad Dialysis Center, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/2017.
Soledad Dialysis Center, LLC
S/ Arturo Sida, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/07/2017.
12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5, 1/12/18
CNS-3076063#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1219)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172412
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Laurel Meadows Home Training, 3 Rossi Circle, Suite B, Salinas, CA 93907-2356
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Total Rental Care, Inc., 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/2017.
Total Rental Care, Inc.
S/ Arturo Sida, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/07/2017.
12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5, 1/12/18
CNS-3076095#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172409
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Salinas Valley Dialysis Center, 955 Blan-

co Circle, Suite C, Salinas, CA 93901 - 4452 County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Total Rental Care, Inc., 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a Corporation
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/2017.
Total Rental Care, Inc.
S/ Arturo Sida, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/07/2017.
12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5, 1/12/18
CNS-3076102#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1221)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172456
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
1. SANTA LUCIA PROPERTY 2. BORROMEIO LAND COMPANY 360 Via Paraiso, Monterey, CA 93940. Mailing address: P.O. Box 221535, Carmel, CA 93922.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of LLC as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: LA TIERRA, INC., 360 Via Paraiso, Monterey, CA 93940.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: _____
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/ Lisa J. Guhrrie, President
Dec. 13, 2017
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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 13, 2017
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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1226)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172464
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ARTISAN PICKUPS, 706 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, California 93950.**
Registered Owner(s):
MARC ALEXANDER, 706 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, California 93950.
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. 12, 2017.
Dec. 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 Dec. 14, 2017
NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law [See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code].
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172426
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Stearns Home Loans, 1368 S Main St, Ste B, Salinas, CA 93901
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Stearns Lending, LLC, 4 Hutton Centre Dr, 10th Fl, Santa Ana, CA 92707
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.
Stearns Lending, LLC
S/ Loriann Ventura, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/11/2017.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172420
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
Rich Habit, 937 San Miguel, Soledad, CA 93960. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Richard Hidalgo, 937 San Miguel, Soledad, CA 93960
This business is conducted by an Individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.
S/ Richard Hidalgo
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 8, 2017.
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Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1229)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172414
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:
L. Line, 2954 Bird Rock Rd., Pebble Beach, CA 93953. County of Monterey
Registered Owner(s):
Christian Taylor Longway, 2954 Bird Rock 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 N/A.
S/ Christian Taylor Longway
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 8, 2017.
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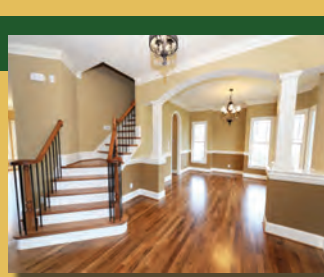
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20172410
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
Laurel Meadows Dialysis, 3 Rossi Circle, Suite A, Salinas, CA 93907-2356
County of MONTEREY
Registrant(s):
Conconully Dialysis, LLC, 2000 16th Street, Attn: JLD/SecGovFin., Denver, CO 80202
This business is conducted by a limited liability company
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 11/1/2017.
Conconully Dialysis, LLC
S/ Arturo Sida, Secretary,
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 12/07/2017.
12/22, 12/29/17, 1/5, 1/12/18
CNS-3076077#
CARMEL PINE CONE
Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, 2017, Jan. 5, 12, 2018. (PC1231)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 17CV004557
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: petitioner, JENNIFER LYNN PEERY, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
A. Present name: JENNIFER LYNN PEERY
Proposed name: JENNIFER LYNN TAYLOR PEERY
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: February 16, 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: Dec. 19, 2017
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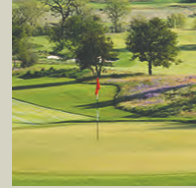
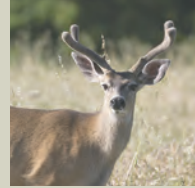
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LOG

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phishing scam. Victim's computer was locked out, and the victim paid an outside company to unlock the computer. Victim believes the tech company that unlocked it was behind the phishing scam.

Pacific Grove: Ammunition was brought to PGPD for destruction.

Pacific Grove: Multiple pieces of mail were taken from a mailbox on Surf over last few months. No suspect information available.

Pacific Grove: Officer was dispatched to a domestic dispute in progress on Forest Avenue and made contact with a subject who became combative. The 37-year-old subject was arrested.

Pacific Grove: A 31-year-old female, was found to be under the influence during a traffic stop on Morse Drive at 2002 hours.

Carmel area: Subject reported a psychic told her that her residence on Whitman Circle was being burglarized. Resident was contacted and evaluated for 5150 [danger to self or others].

Carmel Valley: Online report of unauthorized credit card purchases.

Carmel Valley: Juvenile commented about not wanting to live. Did not meet criteria for 5150.

Big Sur: A 25-year-old male suspect was arrested for attempted murder on Nacimiento-Fergusson Road.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Officers conduct-

ed a probation search at a residence on Santa Lucia Avenue. Several items were collected as evidence, including a glass pipe used to smoke methamphetamine, tinfoil with burnt residue used to smoke various types of opioids, plastic straws used to inhale the smoke from the burnt opioids, a clear plastic vial containing methamphetamine residue, and 12 prescription pills (Actavis). No arrest was made, but investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Tree branch fell onto a vehicle at Casanova and Palou. No visible damage, and the owner was contacted. Report is for information only.

Carmel Valley: Report of vandalism to a vehicle on Carmel Valley Road.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A report was taken for a lost wallet at Carmel Beach.

Pacific Grove: Backpack was located in the bushes at a residence on Crocker. Person claimed it had been there for approximately three days, and he did not know who it belonged to. Booked as found property.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police units dispatched to make a welfare check on an elderly driver who was lost at San Antonio and 12th. The subject was clear and valid, and was provided an escort back to Highway 1 northbound.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Store owner reported three suspicious persons loitering in front of her store on Dolores south of Fifth at 1939 hours.

Pacific Grove: Part of a registration tab was removed from the license plate of the victim's vehicle. Unknown when the theft occurred. The numbered portion of the registration tab broke off and was left attached to the license plate.

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Carmel reads The Pine Cone

JERRY

From page 8RE

Here's another great line, this one from "O Holy Night": *"The thrill of hope, the weary world rejoices, for yonder breaks a new and glorious morn."*

And finally, these words from another well known carol, *"C'mon you loyal cats get your butts over to Bethlehem. Look! Look! It's the King of Angels."* Well, I played fast and loose with those last lyrics.

If you are wondering what company this was and who is the enlightened CEO, wonder no more. You're holding its product in your hands. Yes, it was The Carmel Pine Cone's Christmas party and it was the best one I've ever attended.

Let me add a personal note. Many of you know that for several years I wrote for another newspaper before coming over to The Pine Cone. During that time I was never made to feel a part of it. Perhaps not enough printers' ink flowed through my veins, or I hadn't memorized all the good lines from "Front Page," and "His Girl Friday." The difference is that The Pine Cone is a family — Oh stop it! I can hear you saying "the old guy is turning into a mawkish Barry Fitzgerald in, "Going My Way." The people who are part of The Pine Cone's staff really like what they do, like each other, and strive to make the newspaper the best it can be. They are people who freely say, "Merry Christmas. How nice to be with you tonight."

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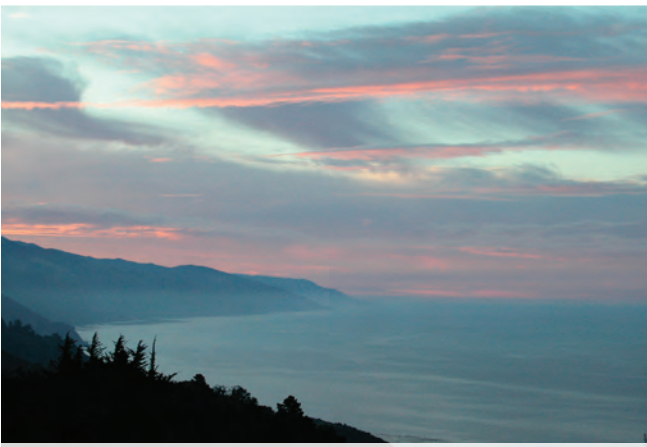


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