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Camera catches lion on the prowl in Pebble Beach

By KELLY NIX

A MOUNTAIN lion slinking around outside a Pebble Beach home twice in two weeks was not sneaky enough to avoid the homeowner's surveillance camera.



SCREENSHOT/LARRY ESQUIVEL

Here, kitty, kitty. This cougar was captured on a security camera pointed outside a Pebble Beach house. After roaming the property for a bit, the cat went quietly on his way.

A camera that retired Pacific Grove Police reserve officer Larry Esquivel set up to monitor his house on Lasauen Road briefly captured the lion in his front yard at 2 a.m. two weeks ago and again Wednesday about 11:30 p.m.

"The lion was right off my front door going between my truck and the door," Esquivel told The Pine Cone. "He was about 20 feet from the front door."

The videos show the mature and seemingly well fed lion walking under a bush before going past Esquivel's pickup truck and into the darkness. Esquivel said his 7-year-old yellow Lab, Annie, didn't hear the cougar roaming the property.

"We've always had deer, bobcats, turkeys ... you name it, we've had it," he said. And while he's seen three mountain lions in the 30 years he's lived on the Peninsula, this is the first time he's caught one on camera.

While Esquivel reported the sightings, authorities said there's not much they can do about the wild animal. The Pebble Beach Company encouraged Esquivel to warn other residents.

He informed his immediate neighbors but wants everybody to be aware of the predatory cat. "As soon as word got out that I had it on camera, my neighbors asked me to text the video to them," Esquivel said. Meanwhile, he's taking the advice he's giving everyone else — be cautious outside after dark.

COUNTY CUTS TAXES FOR HISTORIC HOUSE

By KELLY NIX

THE OWNERS of a Pebble Beach house designed by one of Del Monte Forest's earliest architects will get a big discount on their property taxes in exchange for renovating and preserving the home, according to a plan approved by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday.

The arrangement, which the supervisors passed unanimously, allows homeowners Glen and Brooke Kernick to receive an annual \$13,400 reduction in property taxes on their house at 3035 Valdez Road, dubbed the James E. Wansbrough house.

'Spanish-eclectic'

"The property owners would be able to use this tax savings toward the maintenance and preservation" of the home, senior county planner Shelley Glennon told the supervisors at Tuesday's meeting in Salinas before their unanimous approval of the plan.

The county's historic resources review board in early November OK'd adding the 1928 Spanish-eclectic-style house to the county's historic register so it could be eligible for a contract under the Mills Act, a state incentive program for the restoration and preservation of qualified historic buildings by

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PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

Work on this historic Pebble Beach house is already underway — work that will bring the owners substantial savings on their property taxes.

Flanders questions: Dusky-footed woodrats and the laundry room

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY 60 questions regarding moving into and fixing up the historic Flanders Mansion — the city council's latest idea for solving the decades-old conundrum of how to deal with the large, vacant, aging home in Mission Trail park — were submitted by people interested in taking up the challenge and others who are curious.

Last week, budget and contracts director Sharon Friedrichsen posted the inquiries, covering everything from conditions of the house, insurance requirements, endangered species, remodeling, parking and landscaping, and their answers on the city's website to help potential curators prepare their proposals, which are due by the end of the day Dec. 12.

As of Thursday, no proposals had been submitted, Friedrichsen said.

The curatorship involves a person or family spending at

See **FLANDERS** page 20A

Council to examine Mozingo contract, performance, costs

By MARY SCHLEY

AFTER SEVERAL hours in closed session Tuesday for a performance evaluation of city attorney Glen Mozingo, the mayor and city council decided to hold a meeting with him next week to discuss his contract, legal costs and criteria for assessing the quality of his work.

The city attorney's office and five-year, nearly \$2 million contract the previous council approved in August were an issue during the recent election for mayor and council, and Potter made it one of his first orders of business after being sworn in Nov. 27. This week's meetings were his first at the helm.

Mozingo did not participate in the closed sessions with the council Dec. 4, and Potter asked him to make himself available next week to talk about the job he's been doing and the council's and public's concerns, to which he agreed.

"The council concurred that we would meet early next week to sit with Mr. Mozingo and discuss issues having to do with his contract, his resume and his performance. We're looking forward to that opportunity," Potter announced to the public at the end of the meeting Tuesday night. "I thank council for the extended deliberations today — we were a little later than usual, but I think it was time well spent."

All up for discussion

On Wednesday, Potter told The Pine Cone the meeting with Mozingo will probably take place Dec. 12 and will address the fact that there's no process for a formal review of his performance.

Council members will also go through his contract, which was the subject of considerable public comment and outcry when the previous council OK'd it.

"Just about anything to do with the contract is up for discussion," Potter told The Pine Cone, including its five-year



Glen Mozingo

See **MOZINGO** page 21A

Point homeowner, county tangle over flood wall

By CHRIS COUNTS

AT THE edge of the Carmel River Lagoon, in a place where county workers have put sandbags every winter for the past decade, a homeowner recently installed a low wall he says will be more effective at protecting his house from flooding.

But a county official said the wall was built without a permit. Eventually, it may get one, but in the meantime, Jon Sorrell still needs sandbags to protect his home, the official said.

Sorrell, who lives on El Camino Real with his wife, Mary Lou, spent \$15,000 on a 2-foot-tall masonry wall along the south side of his property, which looks out on the lagoon.

"It looks like adobe," Sorrell told The Pine Cone. "It's engineered and it's steel-reinforced. It's many times stronger than sandbags — and it's way more than adequate to serve the purpose."



PHOTO/CHRIS COUNTS

A homeowner built a wall to reduce the risk of flooding, but the county said he still needs sandbags installed.

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Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

Quite a character

THE MAN has an exceptionally handsome, 100-pound Rhodesian ridgeback named Max and a devoted duck hunter in his 60-pound black Labrador retriever, Gage. But what he really wanted was a French bulldog.

He finds Frenchies super cute, with a lot of character, "just loving little bundles of fun." But he also learned, through exhaustive research, that Frenchies tend to have health issues. So he went with the next best thing, a Boston terrier.

The Alamo resident bought his Boston from a breeder in Modesto. The pup was the average guy in a litter of show dogs. He named his little tuxedo man Hudson, but calls him Huddy.

"Huddy's personality is Jack Nicholson-meets-Rodney Dangerfield," the man said. "He's either calm and relaxed with a wry expression, or he's sassy and talks back."

Although Huddy plays well with his big brothers, kissing Max's ear and chasing after Gage, he also likes to entertain himself, running around the house with a favorite toy, which he hides and then rediscovers.

"When it comes to being spoiled, Huddy is by far the clear winner," Huddy's person said. "He has inside privileges the other guys don't, like sleeping at the foot of our bed, while the big boys bunk on beds in the garage."

Hudson gets to go everywhere with his person because the dog figured out early it pays to be well



behaved in the car. He goes to the grocery store, the office, hotels and, quite often, to Carmel, where his family has a second home.

"Huddy is treated like royalty in town," his person said. "Wherever we go, he's petted and photographed and offered biscuits. And he's a certified member of the Cypress Inn cocktail club. He says hi to every guest, server and animal in the place. I'd love to get a glimpse of his view. It must be epic to never have a bad day."

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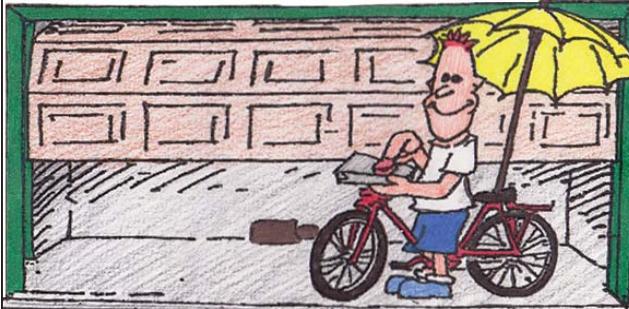
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Officers prevent suicidal teen from jumping into ocean

By MARY SCHLEY

A DISTRAUGHT teenager who tried to kill himself by jumping into the waves from the rocks off Carmel Point in the early morning hours last Sunday while being held back by two panicked friends was rescued by officers, who struggled with the teen and finally pulled him to safety, according to Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi.

At around 2:30 a.m. Nov. 25, a family member of the unidentified teenage boy called police to report he was on the rocks south of Carmel Beach trying to commit suicide by jumping into the raging ocean.

Police found him just south of the Butterfly House, and officers Michael Bruno and Jacob Clifford climbed out onto the slippery rocks toward the teen, who was being held back by two friends as he tried to break free, Tomasi said.

“With waves crashing around them, the two teenagers who were trying to restrain their friend called out for help, as they were losing their grip,” Tomasi said.

After reaching the boy, Clifford grabbed him by the arm and also managed to get one hand through his belt. In turn, Bruno took

hold of Clifford’s belt, and the two men continued to keep hold of each other and the boy until a Monterey County Sheriff’s deputy and firefighters from Cal Fire got there, at which point everyone worked together to pull the teen back up to a safe spot where they could talk to him.

The deputy ended up taking the young man to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula so he could get some help, according to Tomasi.

The chief said he didn’t know why the boy wanted to end his life, and he credited his officers with saving him.

Tomasi told The Pine Cone Tuesday that he nominated Clifford and Bruno for recognition by the Monterey County Peace Officers Association for their heroic and successful efforts to keep him from throwing himself into the surf.

“All of these officers are to be commended for their professionalism and calm resolve under dangerous life-threatening circumstances,” Tomasi wrote in a letter to the peace officers association board of directors. “If it weren’t for the diligent teamwork of all involved, the teenage subject would have undoubtedly perished at the scene.”

City encourages people to adopt tree wells

THOSE UBIQUITOUS downtown tree wells filled with decomposed granite would benefit from some greening by generous and devoted residents and business owners, according to city officials who are encouraging people to “adopt a pocket park.”

Hoping they will step up to transform the unattractive tripping hazards into diminutive greenbelts, city administrator Chip Rerig recently announced that interested and ambitious lovers of greenspace can file free ap-

plications to the department of planning and building to landscape any of the dozens of tree wells in town.

Qualified city employees are happy to provide advice and recommendations, and “will approve new landscaping that complies with our standards.”

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Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

More coyotes than a Looney Tune

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.

Pacific Grove: Subject reported his bicycle was stolen from Pacific Avenue.

Carmel area: Carmel P.D. forwarded to sheriff's office found property from the Crossroads shopping enter.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Mission Street resulted in injury.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Female reported leaving her wallet in the Forge in the Forest restroom.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen on Camino Real reported losing a man's wallet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen reported her wallet stolen from her unlocked vehicle on Junipero Street.

Pacific Grove: A 23-year-old male was arrested for violation of parole during a vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0053 hours. He was booked into Monterey County Jail.

Pacific Grove: Noise complaint on Fifth Street at 0145 hours. Intoxicated couple was arguing about transportation home. Sober responsible adult family member came to get them.

Pacific Grove: Verbal dispute on Asilomar. Ongoing issue.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Sunset called to request documentation for a lost credit card case containing miscellaneous items.

Pacific Grove: A male and female came in to report embezzlement in excess of \$400.

Pacific Grove: A female reported that her male friend texted her with ideas of suicide.

Pacific Grove: Unknown subject(s) defrauded the elderly victim on Syida out of \$1,400 via a telephone scam.

Carmel Valley: Theft reported on Tierra Grande Drive.

Carmel area: Male reported an unknown person or persons broke into his vehicle on Highway 1 and stole several items.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Fall on city property on Mission Street. The victim declined transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Cell phone left inside a store on Ocean Avenue. The owner of the phone was contacted and later reunited with the phone.

Pacific Grove: A 38-year-old subject was cited on Pine for driving on a suspended license.

Pacific Grove: Officer dispatched to an accident on Pine. Both vehicles were towed per the owners' request.

Carmel Valley: Deputies responded to a disturbance on Cachagua Road where a male brandished a firearm at another male. The 38-year-old male suspect was arrested.

Carmel Valley: A burglary on Country Club Drive was investigated.

Carmel area: Theft reported on Del Mesa Drive.

Big Sur: A woman reported she lost her wallet on Highway 1.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Non-injury-accident on Junipero Street at 0600 hours involving a small garbage truck that caught fire.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male reported losing his wallet at a restaurant on Dolores Street.

Pacific Grove: Information taken after a vehicle accident on Forest Avenue.

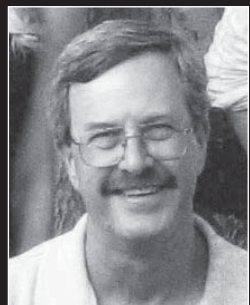
Pacific Grove: Theft of mail from a residence on Buena Vista.

Pacific Grove: A wallet was found on Light-house Avenue. Citizen brought it to PGPD. Owner information was obtained, and the owner was contacted and came to pick up the property.

Carmel Valley: Two males drove a black BMW onto a ranch on Holman Road and stole agricultural tools.

Carmel area: Check fraud reported on Corona Road.

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Adult male was warned about trespassing at a bar on San Carlos Street at 0022 hours for causing a disturbance and refusing to leave. Male was advised never to return and left in an Uber accompanied by a sober friend. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated a vehicle burglary on Scenic Road.



The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Dean Flippo

Oct. 31 — Santa Cruz resident Bryan Onofre Garcia, 22, was sentenced by Judge Pamela Butler for the collision that killed Jennifer Barajas and severely injured two other victims. Garcia previously pled guilty to one count of vehicular manslaughter while under the influence and an additional three years consecutive for causing great bodily injury to Elizabeth Gutierrez and David Fernandez. The defendant will have to serve 85 percent of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

On March 14, 2017, at approximately 11:20 p.m., officers were dispatched to a traffic collision involving injuries on San Miguel Canyon Road. Witnesses reported the defendant, Bryan Garcia, was driving a sedan and following the vehicle ahead of him too closely. At one point, Garcia veered into the oncoming lane of traffic to pass the vehicle but failed to return to the southbound lane. A vehicle driven by Miss Gutierrez approached in the northbound lane, tried to swerve to avoid Garcia, but was unable to and the vehicles collided, causing Garcia's car to flip and land on its side.

Garcia and one of his passengers, David Fernandez, were taken to Natividad Medical Center for treatment of their injuries as well as Miss Gutierrez, the driver of the vehicle that Garcia collided into. Jennifer Barajas, a passenger in the defendant's car, was pronounced deceased at the scene of the collision. Mr. Fernandez suf-

fered multiple injuries including a broken jaw, broken cheekbone and broken wrist. Miss Gutierrez suffered from a broken leg and broken pelvis among other injuries.

Officers on scene observed the defendant showing signs and symptoms of intoxication. His chemical test revealed that he had a blood alcohol level of .10.

Nov. 2 — Charles Bailey II, 38, a resident of Gonzales, pled guilty to the collision that killed Guadalupe Solis. Bailey pled guilty to one count of Vehicular Manslaughter while Intoxicated. The defendant also admitted he suffered a prior strike from 2010 for a conviction of 288(A), lewd acts involving a child, and that he served a prior prison term. The defendant will have to serve 80 percent of his sentence before being eligible for parole.

On April 17, at approximately 10 p.m., the victim, Mr. Solis, was driving with his niece Elia Solis on Gloria Road when the defendant, driving at a high rate of speed, hit their vehicle from behind. CHP officers conducted a DUI investigation. The defendant was found to be under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol level of .10. Mr. Solis passed away at the scene. Miss Solis suffered multiple injuries including a back injury and broken pelvis.

The defendant will be sentenced to 13 years in the California Department of Corrections by Judge Andrew Liu.



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Chief recommends Award of Merit for cops who cracked old cases

By MARY SCHLEY

NEARLY A dozen officers who recently solved two homicides and two shootings that occurred in Seaside four years ago should receive the Award of Merit for their “tireless effort,” while putting in “hundreds of hours” worth of investigative work to solve these crimes,” Carmel Police Chief Paul Tomasi said in a letter to the board of the Monterey County Peace Officers Association.

The award — a blue and white pin — is bestowed “for exceptional performance above and beyond the call of duty” and for investigative work that “resulted in the identification and/or arrest of a suspect or suspects in a major crime or series of crimes.”

The investigators, including CPD officer Greg Johnson, worked together as part of the Peninsula Cold Case Project to identify the suspects in a brutal stabbing and several shootings, according to Tomasi.

“In 2014, the Monterey Peninsula was gripped by a series of violent crimes suspected to have been committed by members of two feuding gangs,” Tomasi wrote in his recommendation for commendation. “In that year alone, the City of Seaside experienced six homicides and a number of shootings.”

Four of those cases were solved in October by officers working on the cold case project.

The group’s work led to the arrests of five men allegedly involved in shootings in Seaside — on Luxton and Noche Buena streets in 2014, in which the victims survived, as well

as the April 2014 shooting death of Khalik Kennedy on San Pablo Avenue, and the fatal July 2014 stabbing of Andre Jacobs on Elm Avenue.

“Kennedy, 35, was a Seaside resident who grew up in the city and played football for Seaside High School,” Tomasi wrote. “The father of three children, Kennedy was shot and killed while walking to his parked car on San Pablo Avenue.”

Stabbing arrests

Last week, Monterey P.D. Lt. Ethan Andrews, part of the Peninsula Regional Violence and Narcotics Team, announced the arrests in the Jacobs killing. The 28-year-old Seaside resident, who had been a decorated athlete at Monterey High School, “was stabbed multiple times while walking through the area,” Andrews said, and “subsequent investigation led investigators to believe there were multiple assailants involved in the homicide and that it was gang related,” even though Jacobs was not a

gang member.

Enrique Velazco, Arcadio Perez and Samuel Molina were charged with stabbing Jacobs to death. Velazco, 24, was already in Monterey County Jail on an unrelated parole violation, and Perez, 22, was also already in custody for weapons charges, making threats and being in a gang, after he was identified in a gang rap video. They have now been charged with murder and participation in a criminal street gang. Molina, 19, was living in Seaside at the time of the stabbing but later moved to Oregon, where detectives from one of the local police departments arrested him

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Mayor looks to more sales tax to help pay retirement debt

By MARY SCHLEY

A NEW sales tax — extending or increasing the 1 percent additional sales tax voters approved in 2012 to help pay down retirement debt and fund capital projects — would help the city tackle an ever-growing bill from the California Public Employees Retirement System that's expected to exceed \$40 million in 20 years, Mayor Dave Potter said at the end of a report on the latest financial burdens Tuesday evening.

With nearly 2 million members and about \$354 billion in assets, CalPERS is the biggest pension fund in the country. It gets its money from employees' paychecks, the cities and other public employers, and returns on investments in stocks, bonds and real estate. Unfortunately, assistant city administrator Maxine Gullo told the council at the Dec. 4 meeting, the fund has done poorly, which places a greater burden on taxpayers to cover the gap. The bursting of the dot-com bubble in 2000 and the Great Recession eight years later obliterated many of the fund's gains, resulting in a negative 27 percent return on investment in 2008, even as the fund's board put its estimated rate of return at 7.75 percent on the positive side.

As a result, CalPERS' liabilities are greater than its assets, which means cities, counties and other agencies have to pay more. In addition to the tax dollars contributed to the fund on behalf of Carmel's employees each year, CalPERS officials decided in 2015 that the city has to pay off an additional \$20.5 million in "unfunded accrued liability" over the next 20 years. That debt will amount to more than

\$40 million with interest and compounding by the time the balance reaches \$0 in 2038, Gullo said.

She noted that a recent study concluded cities will have to double the amount of money they pay to CalPERS over the next seven years due to rising pension costs, and for many, "pension costs will dramatically increase to unsustainable levels." Her estimates

for the city show a payment of \$1,396,500 during the last fiscal year, compared with a payment of \$2,504,700 in the 2023-2024 fiscal year.

"Some organizations are facing bankruptcy," she said. "Fortunately, we had the foresight to be financially smart," by refinancing some of the retirement debt through bonds several years ago, and reducing retirement benefits for new hires.

But in general, cities have few options for fixing the problem, she said, since tax increases have to be approved by voters — who are proving to be less and less tolerant of them — and a large chunk of their budgets already goes to salaries and benefits.

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Nonetheless, a tax increase is likely to be at least part of the solution, according to the council. While labor negotiations with the employees' unions include discussions of workers paying a little bit more toward their retirements so taxpayers can contribute a little less in the short term, and the city might be able to refinance some of the retirement debt in order to pay a lower interest rate, extending

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Woman's 16-year mystery pain found to be result of forgotten surgical instrument

By KELLY NIX

A WOMAN who for years experienced “severe pain” in her stomach and other parts of her body after a 2001 surgery to have her tubes tied has filed a lawsuit against the doctor who performed the procedure after an x-ray last year revealed that a surgical device had been left inside her body, according to a lawsuit filed this week.

San Jose resident Joanna Warnars alleges that in February 2001 gynecologist Norman Nelson performed the medical procedure at Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System.

“Following her tubal ligation surgery on Feb. 7, 2001, plaintiff experienced severe pain in her abdomen, vaginal area and back for years,” according to her lawsuit, filed Dec. 5 in Monterey County Superior Court.

It wasn't until December 2017 — 16 years after the surgery — that an x-ray discovered that “part” of a “surgical device” used during the 2001 procedure had been left inside her body, according to the complaint. In March of this year, underwent another surgery to remove the unknown device, which is not described in the complaint.

“As a result of the foregoing negligence, Warnars sustained damages, including, but not limited to, tremendous pain and discomfort, loss of enjoyment of life and stress and anxiety,” a Dec. 5 letter from Warnars' attorney, Jamie Retmier, to the

Salinas hospital and Nelson's attorney, Barry Marsh.

Marsh told The Pine Cone that “the evidence and medical records will establish that plaintiff did not seek medical care for any complaint of pain between 2001 and 2017.”

He also said that the findings will show that “there is no causal connection between the allegations and plaintiff's chronic pain complaints.”

Warnars, who is seeking an unspecified amount in damages exceeding \$10,000, alleges professional negligence. She's also suing the Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System and its healthcare for women clinic, which she claims was Nelson's employer.

The lawsuit follows Salinas Valley Memorial's July 31 rejection of Warnars' claim for damages.

In November, Nelson was elected to be the Zone 5 director for the Salinas Valley Memorial Healthcare System board.

Nelson and the hospital, the complaint says, “breached their care of duty insofar as they so negligently failed to exercise ordinary skills possessed and exercised” by other hospitals, physicians and health care professionals.

The injuries that Warnars sustained from the device being left inside her have caused “great mental and physical pain and suffering,” her suit alleges.

She's also seeking damages for medical and hospital expenses.

Longtime P.G. rec department head to retire

By KELLY NIX

THE CITY of Pacific Grove's longest-serving employee, senior recreation coordinator Don Mothershead, is retiring after nearly four decades on the job.

“It's been 37 and a quarter years,” Mothershead, 65, told The Pine Cone. “I've pretty much always been in the same position with the city; I never moved up the ranks.”

Mothershead's perpetual role with the city was by choice. He was hired by recreation director John Miller in September 1981 as the recreation supervisor and has seen the city go through myriad challenges through the decades.

“I'm lucky to have survived a recession; I have a lot of blessings,” he said. “My job is never boring and I have a lot of contacts with the community — the community where I was raised.”

His last day on the job is Dec. 21.

As a youngster, he attended Lighthouse Elementary School, which is now the P.G. adult school, and went to the city's middle and high schools before attending Monterey Peninsula College and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, where he got a teacher credential.

“I taught for four years at Pacific Grove Unified School District and coached at the high school, and then the city swooped me up,” he said.

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce president Moe Ammar — who has worked with Mothershead for the past 26 years — pointed to Mothershead's dedication to the city and its residents. “He is one of the most ethical, hardworking, loyal city staff members that I worked with,” Ammar told The Pine Cone. “He works on his days off and is always happy to serve the people of Pacific Grove. He will be missed.”

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Carmel Point homes get OK, basements and burial sites spark debate

By CHRIS COUNTS

AS A series of Monterey County Planning Commission hearings his week made evident, one of the most desirable neighborhoods along the Monterey Peninsula's coastline is also a graveyard.

At its Dec. 6 meeting in Salinas, the planning commission approved applications for three homes on Carmel Point — but not without a lengthy debate. At the heart of the discussion was a simple question: Is enough being done to protect Native American burial sites and artifacts on Carmel Point from development?

The applicant for all three houses is Pietro Family Investments of San Francisco.

The firm wants to build a 4,900-square-foot home with a basement and attached garage at 26338 Valley View Ave.; a 5,880-square-foot split-level single family home with a basement and attached garage at 26346 Valley View Ave.; and a 3,834-square-foot split-level single family home with a basement and attached garage at 26307 Isabella Ave.

'A basement is not a necessity'

Before the three homes were approved, a lengthy talk centered around the impacts of creating new basements on Carmel Point. Because they require so much excavation, and potentially could damage burial sites, some are opposed to them.

"A basement is not a necessity," planning commissioner Martha Diehl said.

Besides approving the three homes, the planning commission discussed a report from the county's planning staff on archaeological resources at Carmel Point, and agreed to form a subcommittee to help establish a Monterey County Native American and Archaeological Resources Technical Advisory Panel for inland parts of the county.

Because Carmel Point was once home to a population of

Native Americans — and has long been considered a valuable archaeological site — builders are already required by law to take precautions to avoid damaging undiscovered burial sites.

Planning commissioner Keith Vandevere said the area has a particularly rich cultural history.

"There is no way to overstate the cultural importance of one of the oldest human settlements in Central California," Vandevere said.

The report raises the topic of adding more legal protection to Carmel Point's burial sites. It recognizes the archaeological importance of Carmel Point, and asks if the county should adopt a "comprehensive historic resources site overlay," or establish an archaeological district that would be eligible for inclusion in the California Register of Historic Resources and the National Register of Historic Places.

But several residents, including Native American Rudy Rosales, said there's no need to create more laws to protect burial sites.

"We have plenty of protection," testified Rosales, who

pointing to existing county and state laws. "You guys are doing a good job."

Archaeologist Susan Morley agreed. "We have laws that have been carefully developed and have been carefully followed by planners and architects," Morley said.

Panel to be formed

Vandevere, along with planning commissioner Paul Getzelman, will serve on a subcommittee to nominate qualified people to serve on the technical advisory panel, which will likely be formed early next year.

Among its tasks, the committee would review and maintain maps identifying where tribal cultural resources are located, and make recommendations about how they should be protected.

Tom "Little Bear" Nason of the Esselen Tribe of Monterey County asked if his group could be represented on the panel — and be contacted when an archaeological resource is discovered. "We are here to help you," he added.

CHP partners with Walgreen's for toy drive

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CALIFORNIA Highway Patrol and Walgreen's are working together for the agency's CHiPs for Kids Toy Drive collecting new, unwrapped toys for kids through Dec. 17. Started by a small group of CHP officers in Los Angeles 24 years ago to help children in need in the communities they served, the program has grown to include almost every CHP office in the state. Locally, CHP officers have distributed toys to hundreds of Monterey County kids, thanks to generous donations from the public.

Members of the community who want to help can drop off any unwrapped new toy at the CHP Monterey Area Office at 960 East Blanco Road or at Walgreen's stores at 575 North Sanborn Road and 1532 North Main St. in Salinas, 226 Reservation Road in Marina, and 1055 Fremont Blvd. in Seaside. Uniformed CHP officers will distribute the donated toys the week prior to Christmas.

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Three new P.G. council members take oath, new mayor also sworn in

By KELLY NIX

THREE NEW members of the Pacific Grove City Council and the city's new mayor were sworn in Wednesday night, while the departing mayor and a former councilman had a few friendly words for the new panel.

New council members Joe Amelio, Jenny McAdams and Amy Tomlinson took the oath of office, as did Bill Peake, a councilman who was elected in November to be P.G.'s new mayor, defeating outgoing councilman Rudy Fischer for the job. Councilman Ken Cuneo's term was up, and he did not seek reelection.

Fischer thanked voters for allowing him to serve on the council for eight years, and said the freshman members would face a "lot of new challenges."

"If you think you know about Pacific Grove, you are going to get a real crash course in the agreements, the contracts and the history of things," he said. "You are going to learn a lot."

He also urged citizens to give the new council members some "courtesy and respect."

Former Mayor Bill Kampe, who decided not to seek reelection, expressed his gratitude to voters.

"I want to thank the citizens of the city for entrusting me in this role as your mayor for the past six years," he said. "I felt very honored to hold that position."

And in an emotional nod to his wife Cheryl, Kampe said that after a decade of public service, "Now is the time for you and me."

He also said he was very optimistic that the new council would do a good job, and said, "I wish you well in the challenges you're going to face."

Before Cuneo — well known for sharing personal anecdotes at council meetings — arrived at Wednesday's meeting, city manager Ben Harvey said a few words about him.

"I learned from Ken the importance of levity, the importance of humor and the importance of a story when trying to make a point or trying to get something across the goal line," Harvey said.

Mentors three

Peake paid tribute to the three outgoing councilmen.

"When I came on the council four years ago, there never was any question about the dedication of Ken, Rudy and Bill," Peake said.

The new members also thanked them for their service, with McAdams calling the men "eloquent and well spoken," and Tomlinson saying they were supportive of her candidacy.

"All three of you have been mentors to me," Amelio said. "I appreciate that."

Later in the meeting, the council voted unanimously to elect councilman Robert Huitt to be mayor pro tem.

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Disc golfers worry they'll lose Ryan Ranch course

By CHRIS COUNTS

FOR MORE than a decade, Ryan Ranch has been home to Monterey County's most popular disc golf course. But last month, the Monterey Stinging Jellies Disc Golf Club — which has made many improvements to the course and uses it daily — was informed by Monterey Parks and Recreation director Kristi McClure Huckaby that it needs to sign an agreement with the city to continue playing there. But first, the club needs to remove all its equipment from the site.

Club members are concerned that once they remove the equipment, the city won't let them return. They have asked city officials to allow them to keep their course in place while the contract is being worked out.

"We have demonstrated historically an effort to work with city," club president Nick Maffei told The Pine Cone. "We've been stewards of the land for over 10 years. There are so many feasible options to avoid the course being removed."

When asked why the club simply couldn't close the course and leave its equipment in place while the contract is sorted out, Huckaby said the city is concerned the site is wildlife habitat, and plans to do environmental studies.

"The city wants to be sure we do our legal due diligence of the area," she explained.

Fastest growing

Formed in 2006, the club had hoped to establish a course at Don Dahvee Park in Monterey, and even made an agreement with the city to play there. But Maffei said that didn't work out, and in response, city officials suggested they move their operation to Ryan Ranch.

Maffei — who called disc golf "the fastest growing sport in America" — said the course at Ryan Ranch is popular not only with local players, but with those from far away. It was one of four courses in the area that hosted the Professional Disc Golf World Championships in 2011.

Nonprofit supporting students gets big grant

By MARY SCHLEY

SPERO CHALLENGE, which helps kids develop and implement community service projects, received a \$100,000 matching grant from the Verne C. Johnson Family Foundation. Led by Brian Bajari, Spero Challenge is a relatively new organization but already has more than a dozen student projects completed or underway, including a Carmel River and Beach Cleanup, a Hygiene for the Homeless program, a community garden project called The Backyardigans, Owl Protection Effort, Art from the Heart at local hospitals, Music Beyond Borders to give all students access to musical instruments, a Resource and Mental Wellness Pop-up Center for high-school students, Mentor Up to connect kids and seniors, and Sports Gear for Kids. The program is available to kids in fifth grade and up.

Spero Challenge seeks "to empower students to think, act and collaborate, identify and solve community problems that are meaningful to them," and is aiming to get 100 projects on the books by the end of next year. The work begins with students attending a workshop where they identify community challenges and then create business plans, propose solutions, receive funding and launch their projects. They work with mentors and collaborate with other students to achieve their goals, and the entire experience not only addresses local needs but helps them build the skills and knowledge they need to be effective leaders in the future, according to Bajari.

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The bride is the daughter of Dr. Mel Giberson of Glenmoore, Pennsylvania and Suzanne Kerns of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The bridegroom is the son of Kelly Keir of Monterey, California and the late Richard Trotter of Big Sur, and is the stepson of Richard Keir of Monterey, California.

They were married by their close friend, Alice Cory.

The maid of honor was Lynn Kurteff and the bridegroom's best man was David Miller.

The bride wore Ferragamo and was accompanied down the aisle by Slade Trotter.

Mr. and Dr. Trotter honeymooned in Kauai. They then returned to their large animal veterinary practice, Monterey County Equine.

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THE HOSPICE Giving Foundation will hold its annual Tree of Life Celebration Dec. 9 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey with live music, activities, refreshments and other activities, along with the ceremonial tree lighting. This year's theme is "Honor, Remember and Celebrate a loved one."

At the event, the Carmel Middle School choir will sing Christmas carols, and Phyllis Grillo Weinbrenner will read from her new book, "The Mountain," about her father. The Rev. Rob Fisher of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in Carmel Valley will speak, and Master of Ceremonies Ben Beesley will oversee the lighting of the tree. The names of those honored and remembered on the Tree of Life can be found in an online Album of Remembrance on the nonprofit's website at hospicegiving.org.

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DEBT

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and possibly increasing the sales tax voters OK'd six years ago is also likely to end up on the ballot. The Measure D sales tax is set to end in 2022.

At the council meeting, resident Richard Kreitman suggested the city look into increasing the tax on real estate transactions to help pay for it, and resident Barbara Livingston said officials should ask voters to increase the hotel tax rate. The transient occupancy tax rate is 10 percent, and the city keeps all of that money, which accounts for more than a quarter of the annual budget.

Gullo said the city could also look into setting up a trust for paying pension debt, and she said the plan is to come back to the council next month with some possible solutions after doing more research.

"The sooner we can look at a Son of Measure D, the better off we'll be," Potter commented. "And we'll need to get that campaign rolling as soon as possible."

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TRIEFACTA OF HOLIDAY EVENTS SHOULD KEEP DOWNTOWN REVELERS BUSY

■ City tree lighting Dec. 7

By MARY SCHLEY

DEVENDORF PARK will be twinkling and full of merriment Friday for the city's annual Christmas tree lighting.

The festivities begin at 3 p.m., when Santa Claus arrives in the park at Ocean and Junipero to begin taking stock of everyone's wish lists and posing for photos. To add to the am-

biance, the Monterey Horns will be playing in the park.

The entertainment will begin onstage in earnest at 4:30 p.m. with Master (Mistress) of Ceremonies Christine Sandin, executive director of Sunset Center, narrating the program featuring songs by the Junipero Serra School choir and choirs from Carmel River and Carmel Middle schools, numbers by the Dance Kids, performances by Jeremiah Lamph and Laurel Bowen of the Forest The-

ater Guild, appearances by students from the Dance Center, songs from Myles Williams and Debbie Davis, and other acts.

Mayor Dave Potter and members of the council will lead the community in a countdown to the lighting at 6 p.m., when the switch will be flipped to bring the tree in the median at Ocean and Junipero to life, along with all the twinkly lights down the block.

Before and after

As has become tradition, Sunset Center will be the place to warm up before the city's official tree lighting Friday, and the Plaza will host the after party.

With the spectacular Christmas tree in its lobby, Sunset Center presents the perfect

backdrop for a professional holiday photo — which will be available to visitors during the open house there from 3 to 5 p.m. Dance Kids of Monterey County will perform holiday-inspired numbers in the lobby, and guests will be treated to free hot cocoa and cookies, too. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth.

Across the street from Devendorf Park, Carmel Plaza will have even more festivities from 5 to 7 p.m., like music from the Melange Duo, entertainment by Martin the Magic Elf, events and promotions in the Plaza's many interesting shops, games and activities for the kids, and plenty of tasty treats. Santa will also visit the Plaza to catch up with anyone who missed him at the tree lighting.

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Santa ditches sleigh and reindeer

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

FOR THE 60th year, Santa and Mrs. Claus will make a dramatic arrival on the old airfield before visiting Carmel Valley Village for its annual holiday party Saturday, Dec. 8. "They will be greeted by over a thousand youngsters and their parents," said one of the event's organizers, Joseph Hertlein. "For 60 years, Santa's Fly-in has been a treasured tradition in Carmel Valley."

Instead of relying on Santa's reindeer, the North Pole's most famous couple will travel by helicopter, and they're expected to land between 10 and 10:30 a.m.

Once they touch down, the Clauses will lead a parade through the village to the Community Youth Center for the party. They'll travel in a sleigh pulled by a tractor.

The festivities include photos with Santa, hot chocolate, holiday treats, a petting zoo, pony rides, a bounce house and live entertainment.

Besides providing a bounty of holiday-themed fun for the family, the fly-in and parade call attention to local efforts to buy the airfield and preserve it as open space. The site has proved invaluable during emergencies. "The airfield has been used repeatedly over the years to serve as a staging ground for firefighters battling wildland fires," added Hertlein, a member of the group raising money to buy the land, Carmel Valley Save Open Space.

If you're interested in helping out, volunteers are needed to assist with the fly-in and set up holiday lights. For more details, call (831) 659-3983.

Breakfast with jolly fat man

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MISSION Trail Lions of Carmel will host the 11th Annual Breakfast with Santa at the Carmel Youth Center Saturday, Dec. 15, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., with a full breakfast and lots of fun.

The yearly event features a pancake breakfast with sausage, fresh fruit, juice, coffee, tea and hot chocolate for \$8 per adult and \$5 per kid age 12 and under. Raffle tickets, priced at \$1 apiece, can be purchased to enter drawings for toys, games and a bike.

Police officers from the station next door

will bring their Operation Child ID kits to compile fingerprints and other critical identifying information on cards that parents hold onto and can turn over to authorities if their children ever go missing.

And the Girl Scouts will be collecting new and gently used garments for their One Warm Coat drive to help ensure no one goes cold this winter.

For ticket information or other details, call Jean and Bud Westcott at (831) 624-5783 or Pam and Clyde Klaumann at (831) 624-8759. The youth center is located on Fourth between Junipero and Torres.

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Dr. Jason Emejuru Psychiatry

Dr. Jason Emejuru is a board-certified child, adolescent, and adult psychiatrist with Community Hospital's Outpatient Behavioral Health Services. He is a graduate of the Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine and completed his adult psychiatry residency at George Washington University, where he was chief resident. Dr. Emejuru did his internship in pediatrics through the Tulane School of Medicine and his child/adolescent psychiatry residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital, where he was chief resident. He has done extensive work in mentoring and community health. Dr. Emejuru has specific interests in systems-based care, family centered care, and neurodevelopmental disorders.



Dr. Melissa Hart Hospitalist

Dr. Melissa Hart practiced at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in New Hampshire before joining Community Hospital as a hospitalist, caring for patients during hospital stays. Dr. Hart graduated from the University of Queensland Mayne Medical School in Australia and completed a residency in internal medicine at Dartmouth. She is board-certified in internal medicine.

Monarch Film Festival turns 7, showcases local filmmakers

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

Forty-seven films from around the world will be screened in one place when the Monarch Film Festival returns for its seventh year Friday and Saturday, Dec. 7-8, at Lighthouse Cinemas in Pacific Grove.

Kicking off Friday, the festival will showcase feature-length films, short films and documentaries. The films will screen Friday from 5 to 10 p.m., and Saturday from noon to 5:45 p.m. An awards ceremony will follow Saturday at 7:20 p.m.

Founded by filmmakers Cristiana DiPietro and Matthew Kalamane, the festival brings "cutting edge, artistic and original content"

from near and far to Pacific Grove. "The idea behind the festival is to not only showcase the latest in international blockbuster achievements, but to also be a place where local filmmakers of any age can show their artistic vision on the big screen," the organizers said.

"Whether you are a student, amateur or professional, if you are local to the Monterey area, we want to showcase your film," they added.

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SEASIDE'S WINTER WONDERLAND AND TREE

The City of Seaside's lawn at city hall will be the site of a "winter wonderland" and the official tree lighting Friday, Dec. 7, from 6 to 9 p.m. The snow-covered expanse will include a petting zoo, carriage rides, arts and

crafts, bungee jumpers, a rock wall, bounce houses — and a visit from Santa. It's free and open to everyone. Seaside City Hall is located at 440 Harcourt Ave. Call (831) 899-6800 for more information.

Holiday mixer at La Playa

The Carmel Chamber of Commerce has organized a holiday mixer at La Playa Carmel on Monday, Dec. 10, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., featuring wines from Hahn and small bites courtesy of the landmark hotel.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$20 for "not yet members," and all who want to attend can register at www.carmelchamber.org. La Playa is located at Camino Real and Eighth.



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Foundation named 'Business of the Year,' others honored at Quail Lodge gala

By MARY SCHLEY

IT MAY not be a business, but The Carmel Foundation, a nonprofit serving members age 55 and older, was named Business of the Year at the Carmel Chamber of Commerce's Awards of Excellence gala at Quail Lodge Wednesday night. From a group of 15 nominees, chamber members voted for the foundation, which provides low-cost meals and housing, classes, activities, field trips and numerous other services for its members, to receive the honor.

Winners in the 18 individual categories, which the chamber board decided to redefine this year in order to make the awards more competitive, were:

- Accommodation — Small: Mission Ranch
- Accommodation — Large: Cypress Inn
- Art/Music/Performance: Monterey Peninsula Ballet Theatre
- Community Service Organization — Small: Carmel Youth Center
- Community Service Organization — Large: AIM for Mental Health
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- Food & Beverage — Large: La Bicyclette Restaurant
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- Retail — Large: The Crossroads
- Legal & Financial — Small: Noland, Hamerly, Etienne & Hoss
- Legal & Financial — Large: Fenton & Keller
- Tourism — Small: Carmel Food Tours
- Tourism — Large: Concours on the Avenue.

In addition, jeweler Kirkor Kocek was named this year's "Community Champion."

The gala is a major fundraiser for the nonprofit business group and provided an opportunity to thank outgoing board members, after which Monterey County Superior Court Judge Marla Anderson swore in the new ones.



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Carmel Foundation President/CEO Holly Zoller (far left) brought key employees onstage with her to accept the Business of the Year award at a chamber of commerce gala Wednesday.

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Bargain hunters line up for annual fundraising art miniature show

By CHRIS COUNTS

A HOLIDAY Open House kicks off the Christmas season at the Carmel Art Association Saturday, Dec. 8, from 5 to 7 p.m. — along with the nonprofit gallery's annual fundraising Miniature and Small Painting Show.

But unlike the gallery's summer Miniature Show — and other similar fundraisers in the area — this one doesn't require a raffle ticket.

Art Roundup

By CHRIS COUNTS

"It's pretty simple — the artists bring in their works, they get put on a wall, and they get sold," Carmel DeVida of the Carmel Art Association told The Pine Cone. "This has been a tradition here since the 1930s."

The prices typically run from \$100 to \$500, and the artists represented in the show are some of the Monterey Peninsula's finest, including Mark Farina, Erin Gaffill, Stan Robbins, Peggy Jelmini, Alicia Maheen and many others. More than 50 artists are expected submit their latest creations, which make one-of-a-kind holiday gifts. "People often line up outside before the show opens," DeVida added.

Besides unveiling bargain-priced art, the Carmel Art Association will serve hors d'oeuvres from Jeffrey's Grill, desserts and wine, and host a Salvation Army toy drive that continues through Dec. 11.

Proceeds from the show will help fund the gallery's many exhibits.

The Carmel Art Association is located on Dolores between Fourth and Fifth. Call (831) 624-6176.

■ New Art Champions named

A mixed-media artist who did a month-long residency at the Monterey Museum of Art earlier this year, Dionicio Mendoza has been named one of eight new Monterey County Champions of the Arts.

Mendoza uses recycled clay, concrete and rust, in combination with found objects, to explore a wide range of topics. The museum's artist-in-residence in January, he will be recognized in the Professional Artist category.

Also named Art Champions were jazz drummer Dottie Dodgion (Lifetime Achievement Award), Juan Carlos Gonzalez (Luminary), Silka Saavedra (Volunteer Leader), Malcolm and Judith Weintraub (Philanthropists) and Open Ground Studios (Nonprofit).

The winners will be honored Feb. 2 at the Hyatt Regency in Monterey.

■ Holiday Art Walk set for Dec. 8

As if you needed another reason to meander the streets of downtown Carmel, artist-owned galleries are hosting a Holiday Art Walk Saturday. The event is free.

"It's the perfect season to stroll through the quaint streets of Carmel and meet the local artists who carry on the town's art colony legacy," suggested one of the gallery-owning artists, Joaquin Turner.

Staying open until 8 p.m. will be Steven Whyte Sculpture, Gallery Sur, Titus Contemporary Gallery and more than a dozen others. Maps are available at participating galleries, which will display blue lanterns so they'll be easy to find.

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Andy Williams' "Airstream" is one of about 150 paintings included in the Carmel Art Association's Miniature and Small Painting Show, which opens Dec. 8.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182266

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **YWA, 3058 Strawberry Hill Rd, Pebble Beach, CA 93953**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ERIKA A. YANEZ, 3058 Strawberry Hill Rd., Pebble Beach, California 93953.
COURTNEY KRAMER-WILSON, 3058 Strawberry Hill Road, Pebble Beach, CA 93953.
This business is conducted by a general partnership. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Sept. 1, 2018.
S/Erika Yanez
Nov. 16, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 16, 2018.
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ELEANOR LOPEZ
Case Number 18PR000537

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ELEANOR LOPEZ, LEONOR LOPEZ, LIONOR LOPEZ.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by PATRICIA BROWN in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that PATRICIA BROWN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the

decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Jan. 30, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the **later of either (1) four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative,

as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
ANNE D. MCGOWAN
26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste. A
Carmel, CA 93923
(831) 624-6473

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 3, 2018.
Publication dates: Dec. 7, 14, 21, 2018. (PC1203)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 20182346

The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **ASHLEIGH MANN ENGLISH TUTOR, 3224 California Rd., Seaside, CA 93955**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): ASHLEIGH MARIE MANN, 3224 California Rd., Seaside, CA 93955.
This business is conducted by an individual.

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 30, 2018.
S/Ashleigh Marie Mann
Nov. 30, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 30, 2018.
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WALL

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Sorrell said three of his neighbors like his wall so much that they want to build similar barriers on their properties.

While Sorrell said he didn't believe he needed a permit for the wall, he decided to check with county officials after it was built.

"We just wanted to make sure it was OK," he explained.

Sorrell was told he would need a permit, so he had an architect draw up plans for the wall and had an engineer verify that it would serve its purpose. He said the work was inspected and the permit was approved three weeks ago.

But a short time later, he said a county official called him

to say the permit approval was rescinded because the wall doesn't meet the county's engineering standards.

The county's chief planning and building official, Carl Holm, told The Pine Cone this week that the wall was built without permits — and as a result, Sorrell's property will need sandbags.

"No permit has been approved and my building official has not signed off on the plans. Until these approvals are complete, the county is not willing to accept liability for the wall failing, so we will construct a sandbag wall to our specifications."

'Trying to solve a problem'

Sorrell pushed back against the county's stance.

"We are trying to solve a problem with no cost to the county," said the resident, who has asked Monterey County

Supervisor Mary Adams to look at the issue. "It's a simple fix — we've got a solution here for an extremely expensive and ongoing problem, and for some reason, the county doesn't want it to go forward."

The county has installed sandbags along the north edge of the lagoon for nearly a decade. Sorrell calls the remedy "a terrible solution." "We don't like looking at them, and we're not sure they're even effective," he added. "They're ugly, and if it floods, they will likely fail."

Sorrell said he's hopeful the county will relent and not place sandbags along his property.

Besides installing sandbags to protect homes against flooding, the county is slowly moving forward with plans to build a 17-foot-high Ecosystem Protection Barrier along the north edge of the lagoon.

The project is expected to cost county taxpayers about \$14 million.



A 2-foot-high wall installed by a homeowner to reduce the risk of flooding meets a stack of sandbags that county workers installed next to his neighbor's home.

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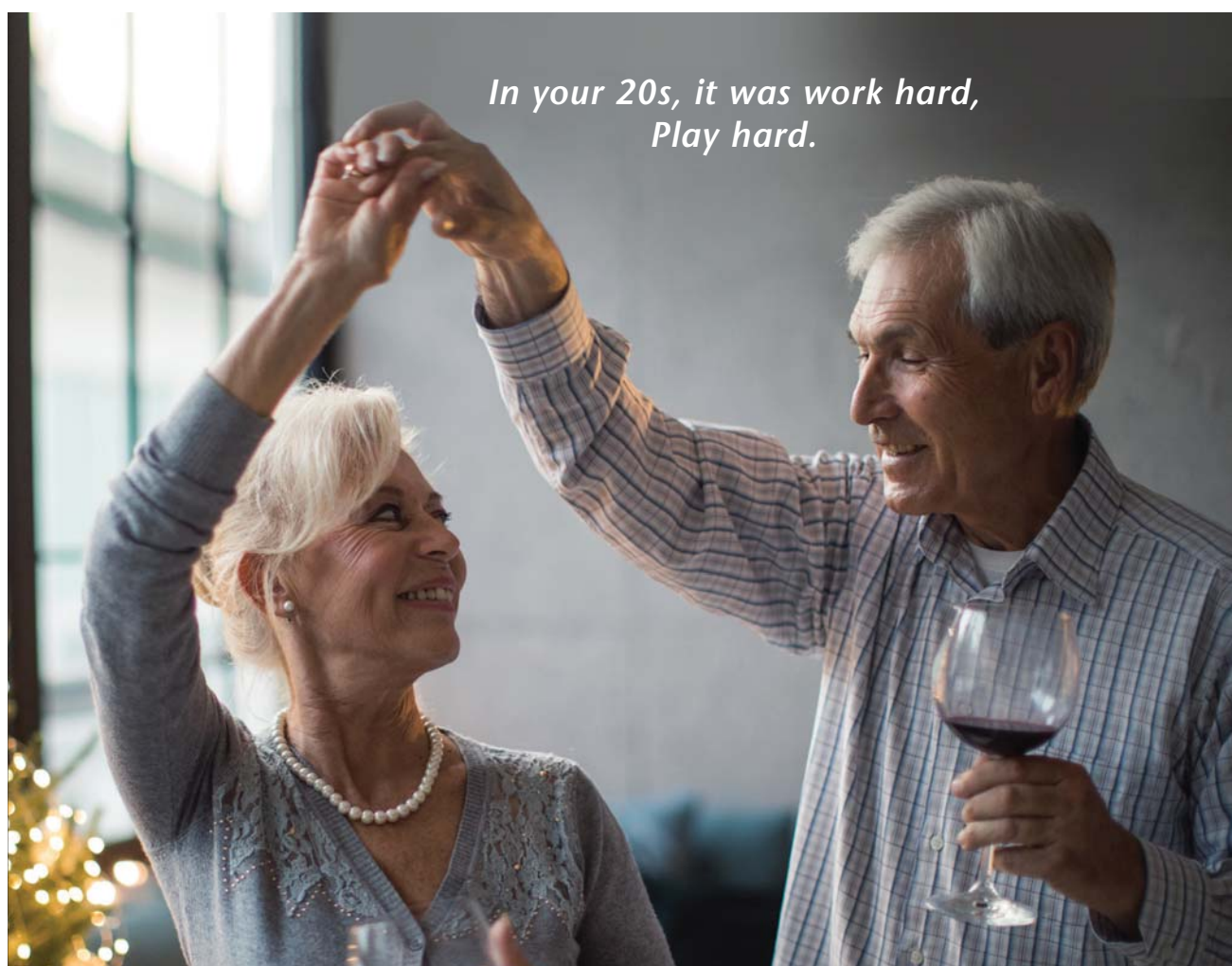


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FLANDERS

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least \$300,000 over a five-year period to restore the mansion, which needs basics like new electrical and plumbing systems, fire sprinklers and appliances, and haz-mat testing and removal, as well as cosmetic improvements a tenant might want. In exchange for paying for and doing the work, the curator and family (if any) will get to live in the mansion for 20 years rent-free.

Among the issues asked and answered during the review process are everything from death to taxes.

■ The curatorship is not a paid position with a taxpayer-funded budget, but it can be left to an immediate family member or trust if the curator dies during the 20-year contract, provided the heir can pass a background check and prove the financial ability to finish the work and maintain the mansion.

■ A curator could have an office-based business in Flanders as long as it doesn't involve deliveries more than once a week, parking or storage of commercial vehicles, visits from customers, drop-ins by vendors or employees, and doesn't require more than two rooms. The curator can also have pets but would be responsible for any damage they cause.

■ Insurance is required for the curator's personal property, and the person should have comprehensive personal liability, too, while any contractors will have to carry general liability coverage.

■ Potential curators with questions about taxes they'll owe and tax credits they might get are advised to consult a CPA.

■ "In order to fundraise, would I be allowed to name rooms within the mansion after my donors?" one person asked. The answer, according to the city, is, as with all naming rights on public property — which the mansion would still

be — the city council would have to approve the content and placement of any plaques in the mansion.

■ While city officials said they believe financial statements provided by potential curators will be shielded from the California Public Records Act, "the city cannot assure that a reviewing court would take the same view."

Condition of the mansion

■ The "critical needs" of the 90-plus-year-old mansion are outlined in the request for proposals on the city's website, but basically amount to bringing HVAC, plumbing and electrical up to code, replacing old appliances, testing for and removing any hazardous materials like lead or asbestos, and installing fire sprinklers, which the city is requiring even though the code doesn't.

■ Its foundation has settled some — though no significant work on it is anticipated — the windows work, and the roof doesn't leak.

■ In order to be considered "habitable," a structure has to be weather tight, have water and sewer, and be able to maintain a temperature of 68 degrees, according to the city. As long as the mansion meets those tests, the curator can live in it while work is underway, but if those services need to be disconnected for any reason, the person would have to move out during that time. Regardless, the water should be tested for lead.

■ While some leaks in the roof were recently repaired and tiles custom-made to replace those that were broken, the city doesn't have any extra tiles in storage, so the curator would have to obtain more if undertaking additional work on the roof. Wood and copper gutters should be replaced in kind, or they should all be copper.

■ Carmel would be responsible for issuing permits for any work, and would therefore have to approve any proposed

changes to the exterior and major ones to the interior, as well as building permits and the like, but the curator won't have to pay permit fees.

The inside

■ The city has no photos of the original interior of the mansion but would like the layout and feel to remain largely true to its era. The Secretary of the Interior's standards for renovating historic properties only pertain to the exterior; "however, as one of two nationally recognized historic properties owned by the city, the city's preference is for proposals that adhere to the original floor plan to the extent feasible."

■ Officials would consider minor changes to the floor plan, but nothing that would significantly change the layout or the characteristics of the mansion. Any major work might require review by the planning commission and historic resources board.

■ The laundry room doesn't have hookups for a washer and dryer but could be made to accommodate them.

Utility bills

■ Since only new construction has to meet certain seismic standards and triggers ADA requirements, city officials said they don't anticipate either will be necessary.

■ Because the mansion is owned by the government, even though it will be treated as private property, the curator should expect to pay prevailing wages for any contractors. And while the city would prefer local contractors, their use is not mandated.

■ While the work is underway, the building official will do inspections, and throughout the 20 years, other city staff will periodically review the curator's performance and compliance with the agreement.

■ Because no one has been living in the mansion, the city can't estimate what the costs of water, gas and electric, sewer and garbage services would be, but the curator will be responsible for paying for all of them — except for the water used for landscaping and keeping the nearby Lester Rowntree Native Plant Garden alive.

See **QUESTIONS** page 26A

JOHN JOSEPH D'ATTILIO, M.D.

March 11, 1938 ❖ November 23, 2018

John Joseph D'Attilio, M.D., aged 80, passed away peacefully at home, surrounded by family.

A 50-year resident of Carmel, John was born, reared and educated in New Jersey and completed medical school at the Stritch School of Medicine Loyola University, Chicago, in 1963. John moved to California to serve in the U.S. Army at Fort Ord from 1966 to 1968, where he fell in love with Carmel. He convinced his new bride to move to the west coast to begin their life together on the Monterey Peninsula, opening a practice and spending his 40-year career as an ophthalmologist and skilled surgeon serving the Monterey Peninsula and surrounding areas. John's commitment to both his patients and the practice of medicine earned him a loyal following that lasted his lifetime. Years after his retirement, former patients would stop him on the streets of Monterey during his daily run, where he would greet each by name.



As a young medical school graduate, John stated, "I can attribute my success in attaining my goal as a doctor of medicine and all future endeavors to my adherence to the ideals and fortitude instilled in me by my mother's teachings, firm faith, and convictions." Indeed, his steadfast faith guided him throughout his life. John found community and hope at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel for more than 40 years, where he faithfully committed to his worship and the ideals he lived by. When he wasn't perfecting his

profession, he found solace in sharing his love for tinkering and the outdoors with his five children and eight grandchildren. An avid fly fisherman, alpine skier, and hiker, John discovered a place where he could connect his love of the outdoors and faith in the magic of nature and time with family in Sun Valley, Idaho. He spent summers and winters there, teaching his children and grandchildren the importance of conviction, family, and the beauty of sharing the experiences that come from time for reflection surrounded by nature. He would often refer to his two homes as paradise, and the time he spent in God's country as a blessing. His passion for craftsmanship led him to his other hobbies, collecting Lionel model trains and car restoration. In 1996 he lovingly completed an original restoration of his father's 1949 Oldsmobile, inspiring a similar passion in his children and grandchildren.

Predeceased by parents John and Josephine, daughter Beverly and son Matthew, John is survived by Connie D'Attilio, his wife of 51 years, three children: Jonathan (Andrea), Robert (Deborah) and Jennifer (Anthony), eight grandchildren: Lindsay, Whitney, Jordan, Kyle, Jaden, Joshua, Travyn and Delilah Rose, and by his sister Theresa. He will be greatly missed, and remembered as a dedicated physician, loving husband, committed father, and passionate grandfather.

The family is grateful to the VNA, Hospice and long-time family friend, Simone Hamade for their compassionate care. **A Mass in John's honor will be celebrated Saturday, December 15th at 8 a.m. at the Carmelite Monastery in Carmel, followed by a celebration of John's life at a local venue to be announced after Mass.** In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the VNA & Hospice Foundation or to the Parkinson's Foundation.



Roy Arthur Horning

April 25, 1945 – November 30, 2018

Roy Arthur Horning, lovingly known by family and friends as Art, passed away peacefully surrounded by his family and loved ones.

Art was a professional photographer for much of his life. He was a true creative visionary, artist and music lover. His deep connection to the outdoors and his love of nature took him on many adventures throughout his life. Art was happiest when he was at home with his family and watching his grandchildren play. He also loved trips to Hawaii and camping in the Sierra.

Art is survived by his amazing wife, Cindy Horning; his children, Andrea, Benjamin, Stephanie and Jennifer; his brother, Andrew, and his sweet angels (his grandchildren), Ryann, Elijah and Xander Horning.

We thank you Papa for being simply the best. With heavy hearts earthside, we know you are soaking up the sunshine, working on your suntan and eating vanilla sandwich cookies and milk with baby Aiden by your side somewhere over the rainbow.

A Celebration of Art's Life will be announced.

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MOZINGO

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duration, \$30,000 monthly retainer, hourly rates, annual cost-of-living increases, the requirement of a supermajority to cancel it, and the subsequent 90-day notice of termination and payment of \$90,000 that would be made to Mozingo under those circumstances.

Potter said he and the council also want to talk to Mozingo about the costs associated with litigation, considering the number of ongoing cases his office is handling.

In August, for example, legal fees totaled \$66,085.50 — \$30,000 for the monthly retainer, and the rest spent on a dozen lawsuits

in which the city is either the complainant or the respondent, short-term rentals, CEQA research on the PG&E pipeline project, drafting and preparing sections of the Carmel Municipal Code, “anticipated litigation,” FPPC investigations and other business, including personnel issues being handled by outside counsel.

September’s totals — the most recent available — were \$39,204.95, and October’s and November’s should be significantly more, with the loss to Royal Calkins in a court battle over the disclosure public documents used to validate Mozingo’s resume and a subsequent \$21,000 payment to Calkins’ lawyer.

The council will also discuss the contents of Mozingo’s resume during the meeting next week, according to Potter.

Council OKs holiday closure of city hall

By MARY SCHLEY

PEOPLE WHO need to pull building permits, obtain business licenses or high-heel permits at city hall should conduct their business by Dec. 21, because that’s the last day the city’s offices will be open this year.

Since foot traffic at city hall and other public offices tends to be slow between Christmas and New Year’s anyway, the city council on Monday decided to shut down everything except critical services like police and ambulance (and the library) from Christmas Eve to New Year’s Day. The closure will be a first for the city but is common for some other government offices, including the county.

“Over the course of the last few years, staff has been informally tracking the walk-ins into city hall and reported a decrease in customers during the holiday period,” assis-

tant city administrator Maxine Gullo said in her report for the council Dec. 4. “Based on the decreased activity and the increase in vacation requests from employees, the city is requesting a holiday closure from Dec. 24 to Jan. 1.” Four of those days are already official holidays, with the others designated as “voluntary closure holidays.”

“All essential services such as police and ambulance will remain open 24/7 during this time period,” she said. The libraries will stay open, too, and a handful of other city employees will be working or on standby during the closure “to provide essential services” as the need arises.

Gullo said the shutdown will save money because utilities like gas and electricity won’t be running when the city buildings are closed, and employees will be using their vacation time instead of converting it into cash.

Patricia Ann Mettler

March 22, 1923 – November 27, 2018

Born on March 22, 1923 to Herbert and Diana (Valley) McFarland in Bakersfield, California. Pat died with family by her side in Carmel, California on November 27, 2018. Pat attended Bakersfield schools graduating from KCUHS Class of 1941 where her mother operated the “Driller Lunch” stand, Bakersfield College and University of Southern California.

Pat had many, many stories to share from her childhood with her brothers, Jack and Harlan, about creating the family business, McFarland Motors. Brother Jack died as a result of a traffic accident on the “grapevine” transporting Willys vehicles to their Bakersfield showroom. Harlan continued the business until his retirement.

Pat could tell many stories about their family pets... Lindy the pony, Tailwind the monkey, Sailor the parrot, Pantywaist the Chow Chow, a cat simply named “the boss,” as well as the un-named pet alligator that lived in their backyard “plunge” built by her brothers.

As a young adult, Pat enjoyed summers on the Kern River at Kernville where she met her future husband, Clifford Mettler. Pat and Clifford were married in 1945 and enjoyed an active life together until Clifford’s death in 2006. Pat and Cliff maintained homes in Bakersfield, Pebble Beach and Wilson, Wyoming, which they occupied alternately according to best weather. In their “spare time” from Clifford’s ranching at Mettler Farms in California, Pat and Cliff travelled the world.

Clifford’s Bakersfield area ranches started with potatoes and cotton which progressed to orchards, vineyards and concluded with his specialty focus on garlic and black eyed peas. Clifford took great pride in his ability to create quality produce – likewise Pat enjoyed creating recipes and menus that featured that bounty.

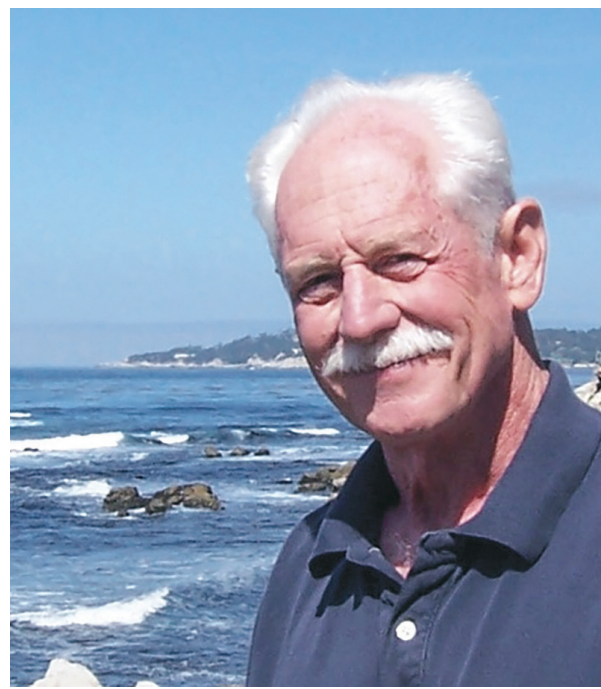
Pat enjoyed golf, fly fishing, cooking and gardening as well as community service. While traveling the world, she attended cooking seminars with the greatest chefs. Pat was a Braille instructor for several years. Pat continued her elegant life style in her final years residing in “The Residences at Spanish Bay” and finally at the “Cottages of Carmel.”

Pat always celebrated a Saint Patrick’s Day birthday on March 17th. This continued for 95 years with a grand, green birthday celebration. Family discovered in 2015 Pat’s true birthdate as March 22, 1923 – not Saint Patrick’s Day. After 92 years there was no reason to alter the Aunt Patty’s Day birthday celebration. Family folklore believes her mother told her she was born on Saint Patrick’s Day to allow for one big Patty’s Day party.

Pat’s nephew, John McFarland, and his wife, Deni, would like to thank Charles Grandelli and his Comfort Keepers team for Pat’s care at home and Julie and her staff while at the Cottages of Carmel. In addition, we would like to acknowledge Pat’s fire fighters who always held a special place in her heart.

A private graveside service was held December 5th, 2018 ... fittingly on our “National Day of Mourning.” Pat will be remembered in life and death as this family’s “Elegant Old Aunt Pat.”

To sign the guestbook or offer condolences, please contact
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Will Taylor

February 15, 1942 - November 21, 2018

He connected people with each other and with the arts

William Henry Taylor, age 76, died of complications from a fall he took in August 2018. Will passed away on November 21 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula in California. He resided the past 10 years in Carmel, California. He is survived by his long-time partner James Pond, brother Claxton Taylor, sister-in-law Kim Taylor, nephews Tully and Austin Taylor, niece Llama, and beloved dog Stella.

At the center of Will Taylor were his love for and openness to all people (especially his family and friends), his memorable, often hilarious stories, and his wide-ranging creativity. His beautiful twinkling blue eyes, signature grey hair, and purposeful stride as he walked beaches, parks, and city streets – often accompanied by one of his beloved dogs – leave no doubt that Will lives on in the hearts and minds of all who knew him.

Well known for his sense of humor, his convivial dinners on birthdays, holidays, and other occasions were legendary for their creativity and hilarity. At one dinner, everything he prepared was white – cauliflower, something in a white sauce, sourdough bread, a white dessert. As he was cooking the meal, he had everyone laughing uproariously about how he’d come to prepare such a colorless meal. Will’s ability to convey his knowledge and love of film, food, art, music, literature, politics, and dance inspired and impacted the lives of his friends. Will shared his love of the opera by taking friends to standing room only at the Met in New York City and the San Francisco operas. He turned down many an invitation to sit in a prime seat offered by a season ticket-holder so that he could observe everyone. He was a people-watcher extraordinaire who held no judgment about those he observed.

Will found enjoyment, and sometimes sadness, in our human differences, and then shared his perspective through his gift of communicating in creative and unique ways through writing, photography, filmmaking, sculpture, and painting. He was renowned for his compassion and cared deeply about the less fortunate.

During the early days of AIDS, there were many gay men who had either been rejected by their families or had no one to take care of them. The Gay Men’s Health Center developed a group of volunteers who took care of these people who had to face the daily battle alone. They were called buddies. Will was one of the first to volunteer. His genuine caring and efforts touched the lives of persons with AIDS, and brought inspiration, hope, spirit and soul to all.

Prior to residing in Carmel, Will lived in San Francisco, where he was Public Information Officer for the Bay Area Air Quality Management District. Before this, he was in New York City where he was a playwright, an actor, and an art critic for the New York Arts Council. Will grew up in post-war Germany, where his father was an official in the U.S. occupation. He attended high school in Munich where he gained life-long friends and started his career in acting. Will studied at the University of California Berkeley and the San Francisco Art Institute. He lived in Turkey from 1964-1966 where he served in the Peace Corps in the first community development project in a small Turkish village. In the early 1970’s he was in Lima, Ohio for a year as a filmmaker in residence through the Ohio Arts Council.

Will’s memorial service is planned to celebrate his life in 2019. Interested parties should call 831-241-8580 or email whmtaylor@gmail.com.

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Douglas Richard Dodge

June 25, 1933 - December 1, 2018

Douglas Richard Dodge, aka: Doug, Uncle Dougie, and most recently, Uncle Duckie, left this earth for "Neverland" on Saturday December 1, 2018.

Doug was born June 25, 1933 in Fargo, ND. He lived in Spokane, Washington and Salinas, CA, before landing in Watsonville, CA at age eight. In Watsonville he made lifelong friendships that stayed with him wherever he went. He was in the graduating class of '51 at Watsonville High School and '53 at Monterey Peninsula College. With a few stops along the way, when he moved from San Francisco, CA to Monterey, CA in 1972, he found home.



In his early years, Doug drove a taxi cab in Watsonville. He was drafted into the Army in 1955 and was surprised to find he enjoyed his time in military service, viewing it as a pivotal time in his life. Before and after he served his country, he had a career with Standard Oil Company. With the GI Bill he later attended Golden Gate University, graduating in '69 with a bachelor of science degree in accounting. He

was partner in Skillicorn, Skillicorn & Dodge Tax and Accounting Services on the corner of 7th and Monte Verde in Carmel-by-the-Sea for thirteen years. In 1985 Doug took an accounting position with the County of Monterey, working there for thirteen years before retiring in 1998. He was always happy to remind you that he was retired and could spend his day as he pleased.

Doug's love of travel took him all over the world, enjoying and exploring exotic locations with friends. Of the places he traveled, his favorites were Hong Kong, Honolulu, and of course where he chose to live, the Monterey Peninsula.

One of Doug's greatest pleasures was yummy food. He ate out every day and was always surprised when something "healthy" actually tasted good.

Doug's loyalty was evident in his long-lasting relationships. If you were in his inner circle you were loved deeply and unconditionally regardless of the time passed since he had last seen you. He would tell you if he disagreed with you, and still support you all the same.

Doug was a compassionate man. Always concerned for the welfare of others, in his last days he worried about all the people in the world who were also navigating the last stages of life, but without advocates and loved ones to care for them.

Doug faced many challenges and hardships during his life, but always remained steadfast and maintained an incredible sense of humor. He was known for his dry wit and ability to say the most outrageous things while maintaining a straight face.

Doug was preceded in death by his beloved Grandmother Mrs. C.A. Hollinshead and Aunt Geraldine Card. Doug lost both of his siblings too young. His brother Ronald Dodge died in a traffic collision on December 15, 1979, and sister Charlene Dodge, born January 8, 1953, lived only days. He is remembered, loved and missed by many; to include Joe Johnson, Jack and Sandra Skillicorn, Jeanette and John Hughes, Richard, Mary, Alexis and Aria Hughes, Goddaughter Margaret Skillicorn, Great Godson Jackson Douglas Skillicorn, Jim Fletcher, and cousins Genie, Bianca, and Gianna Sandra.

We would like to thank Dr. Nancy Rubin and all the caring team members at the Pacific Cancer Care Center. You made a difficult situation manageable through your compassion, knowledge, and honesty. We wish to express much gratitude to caregivers Elizabeth, Cinthia, Lusi, Roxanne, Terry and Leslie; and the Heartland Hospice team, Tara, Victoria, and Ginger. You each made bringing him home and keeping his last days comfortable possible.

Private services to be held at a later date. Donations in lieu of flowers to Planned Parenthood or the Veterans Transition Center of Monterey County would be a beautiful memorial.

Doug was never one for goodbyes, always parting ways with a wave and a "Later!" In that spirit, we say "Later Doug. Until next time."

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private property owners.

The Kernicks purchased the house, which sits on a 12,200-square-foot lot near the corner of Valdez and Pioneer roads, in 2016 for \$1,490,000. According to the county assessor, the current property taxes on the house are \$17,214.

In asking for a discount on those taxes, the Kernicks said they wanted to restore the house "after many years of deferred maintenance" had "negatively affected its integrity."

"Our goal is to preserve the aesthetic and historical nature of this property and return it to a condition that will enable it to last another hundred years," they said in 2017.

They couple estimated they would spend \$446,000 over 10 years to renovate and maintain the property.

Brooke Kernick said the house is named for the original owner of the home, but the house is noteworthy because its designer, William Otis Raiguel, was a supervising architect for the Del Monte Properties Company, which later became the Pebble Beach Company.

"Raiguel designed the property for commercial traveler and salesman James E. Wansbrough in 1928," a 2016 historic evaluation of the house said. "However, Wansbrough's divorce from his second wife in 1930 saw the

new house change hands very quickly."

The evaluation also notes that the house is a "clear example of the Spanish eclectic style of architecture associated with the Del Monte Properties Company's planned development for Pebble Beach during its formative period in the 1920s."

Samuel F.B. Morse, founder of the Pebble Beach Co. and the developer of its residential lots, included very specific deed restrictions requiring individual residences to be designed in "a style of architecture similar to that found in early California, Spain, Italy, Southern France or Mexico," according to the document.

Though the house has undergone alterations through the years, it retains its original form and roof line, exterior stucco wall cladding, mission tile roof, original windows and doors patterns, and ornamentation, the evaluation said.

The contract on the Valdez Road property will start Jan. 1 and will "remain in full force and effect for an initial term of

10 years."

The contract "is intended to run with the land and be binding upon owner and owner's heirs, executors, administrators, trustees and successors," the document says.

Monterey County has the right to cancel the contract and return the property taxes to normal levels if the Kernicks breach any of its conditions, including failing to restore the house or allowing "the property to deteriorate to the point that it no longer meets the definition of a qualified historic property."



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Elizabeth Springer, a peninsula resident for 57 years, died peacefully on November 16, 2018, at the age of 93. She was born Elizabeth Melaugh to Louis and Mabel Melaugh of Portland Maine, where she was raised and attended schools, prior to joining WGAN Radio as a secretary and occasional personality.



She married Portland's Bruce Springer in 1942. The couple eventually moved to San Francisco, Lake Arrowhead and Manhattan Beach, California before settling on the Monterey Peninsula in 1961.

Among raising a family, Elizabeth and Bruce owned and operated Zeke's Carpet House in Monterey.

In the early 1970s, the couple purchased the Village Shopping Center in Carmel Valley, which continues as a family business to this day.

Elizabeth lived in and loved the Valley, sharing with her husband, a desire to preserve its beauty along with the future of the youth in the area.

She traveled extensively, yet considered camping in the U.S. and Mexico, among her happiest days.

She moved to Pacific Grove in 2001 after over 40 years in Carmel Valley. She returned to the Valley in 2011, until her passing.

She was a loving mother and a true friend. She was someone you could always count on and had a great sense of humor and was a compassionate lover of life.

She had the ability to make friends with people of all ages and enjoyed sharing picnics, games, good books and treasures from her kitchen. She loved rummage sales, sunshine and the music of Edith Piaf.

She was predeceased by her husband of 57 years, Bruce Springer; two sons, James and Michael, and daughter, Susan.

She is survived by her daughter, Ann Conneau and son-in-law, Jeffrey Conneau of Carmel; granddaughters, Elicia Hammond and Laura Conneau, and great-granddaughter, Brooke Nichols.

Deep gratitude to Villa Mirage of Carmel, the VNA and Hospice for their compassionate care of her.

To honor her request, no services will be held.

The end of the line for ‘astonishing’ Padres gridiron warriors

SEVENTEEN SENIORS started this season for one of the best football teams in the history of Carmel High — eight on offense, nine on defense — and five others con-

tributed to an astonishing 12-1 season that ended with a 41-14 loss to The King's Academy in the finals of the Central Coast Section's Division V playoffs on Dec. 1.

The loss was hard to take, no doubt, but harder still for everybody on the Padres' 51-player roster was realizing that they'll never play together again as a group.

Carmel's 29 underclassmen have high hopes for 2019, but they'll face a daunting challenge next fall when the Padres are "promoted" to the Pacific Coast Athletic League's toughest level — the Gabilan Division — where their competition will include some of the elite football programs in the Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties: Palma, Salinas, San Benito, Aptos, Christopher, Everett Alvarez and Gilroy.

Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

won the school's only CCS crown with a 12-0 record — that's still the pinnacle. But the Padres also were unbeaten going into the playoffs in 2011 (a 33-21 loss to Palma in the Division IV finals), 2013 (a 77-53 loss to Pacific Grove in the Division IV semis), and 2016 (a 46-26 loss to Sacred Heart in the Division V quarterfinals). The 2010 and 2012 teams lost just twice.

But this one? "I'd put these guys up against any team I've ever coached here, and I wouldn't be able to tell you who would win," he said.

A defense that gave up just 72.5 yards and 11.9 points per game was statistically Anderson's most successful.

Defensive tackle Robert Brown, the team's strongest athlete, ranks with Keenan Lucero (Class of 2010) as the best Anderson has ever

coached at that position, the centerpiece of an aggressive, versatile rotation that also included fellow seniors Conner Houlihan, Si-one Senitovata and Robert Mowry, and junior Angel Cisneros.

Anderson says Tristan McCallister and Jungjae Chee were his best ever combination of inside linebackers, flanked out the outside by another senior, Julian Sanchez, and sophomore JT Byrne.

Explosive

Strong safety Zach DeZee led the county in interceptions as a junior, then unselfishly agreed to switch positions for his senior year, enabling free safety Lavar Edwards and cornerbacks Ben Lund (a three-year starter) and junior Charlie Von Sund to play in more natural positions.

The headlines, as always, went to the offense, which scored 43.3 points and piled up

403.7 yards per game, thanks largely to what might be the most explosive group of receivers in school history.

Rashaan Ward (19.3 per reception), Luke Melcher (13.9), Dakota Mornhinweg (14.2), Benicio Cristofalo (24.9), and Nico Stahle (9.1) — who was also the team's kicker — combined for 135 receptions for 2,118 yards and 29 TDs, providing a smorgasbord of options for junior quarterback Kai Lee (2,318 yards, 30 TDs, 9 interceptions).

Lee, a two-year varsity starter despite never having played football until he got to high school, was at his best in the biggest games.

"He threw for 300-plus yards and five touchdowns in his first game of the year, on the road against Salinas, and our three play-off games were some of the best football he's ever played," Anderson said. "When the lights

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Although they suffered a loss in playoff finals, this year's Padres squad was one of the strongest ever. (Left) Dakota Mornhinweg scored 5 TDs in a half twice this season. (Right) Senior receiver Rashaan Ward was named Offensive Player of the Year in the PCAL Mission Division this season.

'Best ever'

Until then, they can savor all the magic they created this season: a season-opening victory on the road against powerful Salinas; an undefeated championship season in the PCAL's Pacific Division; a 10-0 regular-season record, followed by lopsided playoff victories over Mt. Pleasant (54-21) and previously undefeated Gonzales (63-14).

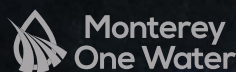
"As for the other night (against The King's Academy, a private school in Sunnyvale), we just ran into a better team — simple as that," coach Golden Anderson magnanimously acknowledged.

Anderson (99-20) insists that every team he's coached during his 10 years at Carmel High has been a special one. His first team



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Editorial

Boring and wrong

SOME NEWS stories are repeated so often they become part of the background noise and are accepted as true — even though they may not be true at all.

Often, in fact, it seems as if the more hype a story gets, the less likely it is to be true.

The mother of all examples is probably Y2K — an acronym that 20 years ago was widely understood to represent doom for our computer-dependent society. You couldn't pick up a newspaper or turn on the television without being bombarded with apocalyptic foretellings of power plants shutting down, assets being wiped out, planes crashing and (we kid you not) nuclear weapons being launched as electronic components in everything from clock radios to military satellites tried to comprehend the year 2000. Yet, when the clocks around the world rolled over from 1999, the result was ... nothing.

And then there are the stories that get repeated all the time even though nobody cares. Black Friday is a good example. Nobody could be interested in yet another news story about crowds at the mall — yet there the reporters are, year after year, breathlessly repeating how many people showed up when, and the supposed bargains they got their hands on. And on the Sunday after Black Friday, the same reporters all go to the airports and start blathering on about how many people are traveling. It's all enough to make you wish the holidays were never invented.

A holiday story that combines the two phenomena — nobody cares, and it's not true — is all the holiday reporting about the gross over-commercialization of Christmas. Hands are wrung constantly over the erosion of the true meaning of the holiday, and we are constantly made to feel ashamed over the way we behave nowadays when Christmas rolls around — unlike, we are led to believe, all previous generations who conscientiously gave the holidays their due reverence.

But not long ago, we dug up a story from The Carmel Pine Cone of Dec. 21, 1928, which described in detail a foot-stomping party promised for all the children of the Monterey Peninsula. Santa would be there, and a movie would be shown — no mention of the beginnings of Christianity or of anything spiritual or holy.

The party was to be thrown at the State Theater at 10 o'clock in the morning on — no kidding — Christmas Day.

According to The Pine Cone, on Christmas morning the year before, "2,000 children jumped, shouted, screamed, applauded, played with toys, ate candy and did everything else under the sun all over the place . . . when all the horns, rattles, pops, voices and feet were going at the same time, no one doubted that the theater was filled to capacity."

We took this story as a shock to our nervous system, since we had previously imagined that children of the innocent 1920s spent every Christmas morning lovingly opening a humble present or two as they hugged their parents and reveled in the warmth of their hearths and hearts before scrubbing their faces, putting on their lone, unpretentious dress-up set of clothes and heading for church. A foot-stomping mob doesn't fit our media-inspired image of the selfless virtue of our predecessors.

We are sure that the 1928 story is true, however, because reporters of that day — unlike now — stuck to the facts and never exaggerated anything.

BEST of BATES



"Fifteen thousand, framed."

Letters to the Editor

'Invest in fire prevention'

Dear Editor,

I must applaud and echo the feelings Joel Gambord expressed in his letter of Nov. 23. As a long-time homeowner in the Carmel and Pebble Beach areas, I have seen an ever-increasing number of dead trees and debris, especially in the Del Monte Forest area. I, too, raised the question of dead tree removal and forest management with the fire marshall and was told that it was controlled by other parties. Who, exactly are these other parties?

Every year, especially during the windy storm seasons, trees fall, and if we never remove them, they literally pile up. In many areas of the forest you will notice more dead trees than live trees. And when you add the unattended associated brush and debris, we have a perfect storm to be another Paradise or Silverado. All we need is warm weather like Labor Day a year ago, a strong off-shore breeze, and a careless cigarette butt.

People have sadly tried to make this issue a political one. Some people have chastised President Trump and the Secretary of the Interior for suggesting forest management as a possible solution. And some have been very critical of our present Governor Brown for essentially doing "nothing" but blame global warming. But in a current article in the Wall Street Journal (Nov. 17) it was noted that Brown actually supported and signed legisla-

tion to provide \$1 billion to manage the forests around Tahoe/Central Sierra region.

We all have something very special here in our area. But we must maintain and protect it. I'd call on our local representatives, Bill Monning and Mark Stone, to immediately start legislation similar to the Tahoe/Central Sierra Initiative to properly managing our beautiful forests. When you consider the monies that have been spent fighting these devastating fires, why don't we invest in prevention efforts instead?

Ken Schenck, Pebble Beach

Why not a tea room?

Dear Editor,

I was perhaps one of what you may have called a "looky loos" at the Flanders mansion recently. The large number of visitors who participated was an obvious clue about how many people would like to experience this lovely dwelling. I had an idea that it would be a lovely tea room, so I went to check it out to see if it would be something I could take on — a bed and breakfast and a tea room — so that not just one family, but many, could enjoy this environment.

I imagined what it would be like during the holiday season when Christmas trees lined the large living room and white table cloths and tea pots and cups set on the decorated tables. But once inside I quickly saw my dream dwindle as I realized it was a project beyond my ability.

I've heard that Flanders is also not available for commercial use, which is too bad. A tea room in that location, plus bed and breakfast, would open that venue to us all.

Betsy Darnell, Carmel

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Making your own life turn out perfectly

TTALK ABOUT local. Kyle Krasa grew up in Pebble Beach. In fact, he now lives with his wife and son in his grandparents' house — the same house where his dad was raised. It is just a mile-and-a-half from his father's current house, where Krasa grew up.

While he's a lawyer, Krasa comes from a family of dedicated educators. His paternal grandparents immigrated to New York from Czechoslovakia and came to Monterey in the 1950s, in search of a Czech language teaching position at what was then called the Army Language School. Upon finding that job, they put down roots by buying a house in Pebble Beach.

Later, Krasa's mom taught at Bayview School in Monterey for almost 30 years and his father was a principal in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

Krasa attended Forest Grove Elementary School in Pacific Grove.

"When I was a kid, my grandparents' house was closer to school than ours, so my parents would take me there in the mornings to spend time with my grandparents and then walk to school," Krasa said. "Today my son is in third grade at Forest Grove and I walk him along the same path through Rip Van Winkle open space every morning."

Enough winter

He attended P.G. Middle School and went to Stevenson for high school. Strangely, Krasa longed for "frigid weather, four seasons, and covered bridges." And those are what he got when he enrolled in St. Michael's, a liberal arts college in Vermont, with a student body of about 1,800. He majored in English litera-

parents' dismay.

While Krasa was away at college, his dad would mail him copies of *The Pine Cone*. The first thing he did was check was the police log and share it with his roommate. Although he was 3,000 miles away, he liked to stay connected to his hometown.

By the time he'd earned his degree, he had had enough frigid winters and came to UC Davis for law school. Upon passing the California bar, he got a job with an estate planning firm in Salinas. After a year, he moved to a firm in Monterey where he worked for three years. In 2009, he hung out his own shingle and opened Krasa Law in Pacific Grove. He started with a half-time employee and was eventually able to hire her full time. Now he has four people working for him and is very happy with his firm.

"Being an estate-planning lawyer really suits my personality," Krasa said. "Your clients aren't accustomed to working with attorneys, so it's important for them to be comfortable and know we care and will navigate the complex areas of the law."

Krasa is passionate about participating in the community, and one of the things he enjoys about being a lawyer is the flexible hours that allow him to do that.

He serves on the board of Meals on Wheels and has been an active member of the Pacific Grove Chapter of Rotary Club since 2006. In 2010 and 2011, he was the president and holds that title again this year.

"I love that we meet down the street from my house," he noted, referring to the Inn at Spanish Bay.

One of his favorite activities with the P.G. Rotary is giving dictionaries to all the third-graders in Pacific Grove, Robert Down, Forest Grove, and other schools.

"There's a special day where we go and give a presentation, and give out these dictionaries that are more like

encyclopedias, in that they have maps and important facts in the back. The kids love it, and I love to be a part of that."

One might say Krasa is living the American dream.

"The idea that the nice guy finishes last isn't necessarily true," he said. "Here I am in my hometown, continuing a legacy in my grandparents' house. I have a sense of purpose in my work, and I feel like I'm a member of the community. I don't want more."

Know someone whose life of accomplishment or adventure would make interesting reading? Please suggest them for Great Lives by emailing elaine@carmelpinecone.com.



Kyle Krasa

Great Lives

By SALLY BAHO

ture and loved it. One summer, while visiting his grandmother, he sat in on an estate planning meeting with her lawyer. He saw another side to law besides adversarial meetings and lawsuits.

It occurred to him that the estate lawyer probably got to meet all kinds of people and help them achieve their goals, so Krasa began to explore law.

While in Vermont he met Amanda, who is from Maine. Her parents were worried she would meet a Vermonter and move two states south. Instead, she met a Californian — one of the only three on campus — and eventually married him and moved here, much to her

Art that's created to fit your frame

IMAGINATION WAS the only entertainment in the 1980s for children in Iran, a country that was wallowing in a perpetual state of mourning and austerity.

"We were at war with Iraq," remembered fashion artist Sharleen Esfahani. "We had no toys, no TV, no magazines. Everything was about war and killing. Mothers were weeping with other mothers because their sons were

entirely through perseverance, against astronomical odds.

Esfahani was born an American citizen in Connecticut while her father was serving with the U.S. Navy, but considers herself Persian by culture. She moved with her family to Iran as a toddler and remained there until she was 12, when her mother brought the five Esfahani children back to America.

"But there had been a regime change in Iran and my father wasn't permitted to come with us," she said. "My mom came as a single mother without education, without money, without family, to try to find a better life for me and my siblings."

Her mother "suffered every day," Esfahani said, "working hard for us, painting a wall, pulling weeds, doing whatever she needed to do to feed us. I knew I was being handed a very fortunate gift through great sacrifice by my parents, and I understood that I had to deliver my purpose in this life."

Esfahani spoke no English when she got to elementary school in Redlands, but said she never felt unwelcome as a child in America. Teachers patiently taught her the language, helped her with her lessons, and celebrated her culture when introducing her to visitors to the classroom.

"My siblings and I were like birds out of a cage. I saw freedom and abundance, and knew I could become whatever I wanted to be," she said. "If you do not perform well in Iran, the teacher can embarrass you, demean you, treat you harshly. There is a hierarchy in your class. In America, I was never treated like I was less."

When the family went to a grocery store, young Esfahani invariably gravitated toward the magazine racks, thumbing through *Bazaar*, *Vogue*, *InStyle* and any others dedicated to fashion. She focused intently on what made certain styles more desirable.

"Even at that age, I wanted to understand the difference between each designer — what they were trying to deliver, what made them different," she said.

Sears to Saks

She found her first job at a thrift shop, hoping to collect vintage clothes. She took business classes in college and accepted a six-month internship with Sears, working with every department manager to learn corporate secrets. She got hired at Saks Fifth Avenue, her first up-close look at fashions by Versace, St. John, DKNY, Liz Claiborne and other high-end designers.

"I studied their strengths, their differences, their aesthetic," she said. "I tried to step into the creator's mind."

By 21, she was finished with the corporate world, working for independent boutiques like Morgan de Toi, where she

Carmel's artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

never coming back. I dug for treasures in the dirt, climbed trees, played hide-and-seek. I stared at the colors and patterns in our beautiful rugs and on our walls. I studied the hand-carved characters in my home. I didn't need a Barbie to stimulate my imagination."

She recalled being somewhere between 5 and 8 years old when she began to dream of becoming a fashion designer, inspired by an artistic cousin who, because she had no access to canvas, painted pretty faces on fabric.

Great sacrifice

The faces of exotic beauties adorn the T-shirts and jeans Esfahani sells today at The Collection, the upscale boutique she owns on Ocean Avenue at Monte Verde Street. Her bleached, hand-painted jeans are embellished with crystals, stones and pearls, creating one-of-a-kind fashion statements. Esfahani also handcrafts a line of bracelets and leather purses, and carries unique garments and accessories designed by other independent artists from around the world.

Her boutique is the fruit of a lifelong obsession, an American Dream built almost



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Sharleen Esfahani shows off some of her creations at her boutique on Ocean Avenue.

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learned to be a stylist — how to dress customers, often in fashions they never imagined themselves wearing.

After a brief foray into real estate school,

she returned to the fashion world at a high-end bridal shop in Beverly Hills, where women doing alterations would give her crystals and lace she could use to embellish her jeans.

“People complimented me wherever I wore the jeans, ask where I’d found them, and they’d be amazed when I said I made them myself,” she said

She moved on to a job at a Rodeo Drive

boutique, then worked for a high-end Italian furniture design center, before an automobile accident damaged her spine, created musculature issues and immobilized her at age 27.

“I couldn’t walk, could barely move at all. I was severely depressed. I no longer could work to support myself. I had to move back home, to my mother’s house,” she said. “I was in bed, and in a wheelchair, and everything I had been visualizing seemed to be over.”

Recovery and rehabilitation took seven years, and eventually brought her to Monterey, where she finally regained her mobility and rekindled her dream. In 2012, with no car and virtually no money, Esfahani found a space in Carmel Valley Village to open Parisa Boutique, where she sold her jeans, bracelets, purses, scarves, and quirky antiques.

A year and a half later, in 2013 she moved her business to a spot on Lincoln Street, the first of three Carmel locations. She also operated her business to Lincoln and Seventh, next to the Cypress Inn, before moving to her current venue in 2016.

Her ambition, a lifetime in the making, is to take her art (and the creations of other one-of-a-kind designers) to a global scale. Esfahani admits she often finds the business side of her job to be far more challenging than creating her art, but she says she feels blessed to be a boutique owner in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

“I enjoy being here because this shop is a pure manifestation of my subconscious, my visualization, and it reminds me of the power of the energy we carry within ourselves,” she said. “And I believe it is only the beginning.”

QUESTIONS

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■ The occupant will also have to pay for pest control, which is currently provided by Ailing House for \$720 a year.

The grounds

■ Outside, the curator will have to manage the ivy growing on the walls but won’t have to remove all of it, and must maintain the grounds in their current shape or better. There is no landscape plan or original design the yard must be restored to, nor is the person expected to replace and maintain the large lawn. If the curator decides to redo the grounds, 75 percent of new or replacement landscaping must be drought tolerant, according to the city’s rules.

■ The curator is also responsible for maintaining the driveway circle and part of the driveway, while the city is responsible for the 350-foot stretch of driveway leading down from Hatton Road. City officials and the curator will have to work together to figure out how to provide parking for park visitors.

■ The person could install a gate, as long

as the planning commission OKs it, and could build a fence around the mansion, provided it’s low enough to offer views of the mansion from the public areas and is also approved by the city.

■ Cypress hedges were cut down early this year because they “became overgrown, were half dead, and unsightly,” according to officials. The curator will plant new screening that’s suitable and meets the city’s requirements.

■ Regarding the possibility of finding protected species in or around the house and the fact that the park is considered “environmentally sensitive habitat area,” one person asked, “What if pest control finds a family of Monterey dusky-footed woodrats inside the Flanders Mansion?”

Answer: The curator would contact the city’s representative and/or consultant biologist for advice.

■ The same would be true for any cultural resources found during construction. Work would have to stop — though interior renovations could continue — while a qualified archaeologist would have to “be retained to assess the significance of the find and, if necessary, to develop appropriate treatment measures in consultation with the State Historic Preservation Office.”

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SPORTS

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got real bright, Kai was nice and calm.”

Mornhinweg, a junior, switched from receiver to running back last year when he transferred to Carmel from Stevenson, and became a human fireworks show. He ran for 1,475 yards and 22 TDs, and scored five touchdowns in a half twice — against Scotts Valley in the regular season, and against Mt. Pleasant in the playoffs. His final TD in that one was a 103-yard interception return.

The untold story, said Anderson, is the offensive line — eight players who were quietly seen as a liability during summer workouts, but morphed into a big reason the Padres scored 31 points or more in 11 of their 13 games, and 47 or more seven times.

Melcher, Ward and Mornhinweg were the most explosive combination of kickoff- and punt-return men Anderson has ever coached, he said, with Melcher being his best ever.

“I saw a statistic that said Luke returned seven kicks or punts for touchdowns in his three years here, but it feels like more,” the coach said. “He had multiple touchdowns called back by penalties. He’s a weapon we’ve never really had before, and we’re really going to miss that.”

Charlie Von Sund, Mason Abrahams, Adam Ramlawi and Julian Sanchez were cannonballs on kickoff defense, making nearly every tackle this season.

“We’ve got a good mix of players coming back, and we’re really excited about the future,” Anderson said. “After Saturday’s game, I told our players that we will never be this group again. But, also, we’re always going to be this group, and that’s pretty special.”



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On a team that went 12-1, it’s hard not to have standout players like senior Luke Melcher, who was an explosive return man for the Padres.

AWARDS

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on Nov. 28, according to Andrews. He was booked into jail there, pending extradition to California.

Two others were arrested for the Kennedy homicide and the shootings on Luxton and Noche Buena, Tomasi said: Pedro Pineda was charged with the murder and shootings, and Martin Trinidad was charged with gang conspiracy for his involvement.

Pineda is no longer in custody, but Trinidad, 25, was jailed in Monterey County Sept. 18 and is still there.

“The Peninsula Cold Case Project continues to investigate other homicides that occurred around 2014 and were also responsible for the 1998 cold-case closure of the abduction and homicide of 13-year-old Christina Williams, where they were awarded the 2017 Outstanding Cold Case award by the California Peace Officers Association,” Tomasi said. “It was the tireless effort of this small group of investigators that worked to bring closure in the four incidents, including two shootings and two murders, bringing closure for two families in the senseless murder of their family members.”

Recommended to receive the award are Jorge Enriquez, Matt Hoffman, Kevin Miller and David Dillon from Seaside P.D.; Greg Johnson from Carmel P.D.; Ami Lonsinger from Pacific Grove P.D.; and Bill Clark, Mike Bruno, Jeremiah Ruttschow, Mike Garcia and Ethan Andrews from Monterey P.D.

■ Sixth-grader selected for Olympic development

Trevor Bernardino, a sixth-grade honor student at Carmel Middle School, was one of six players from the Monterey County Football Club who were selected last week for Cal North’s Olympic Development Program after three weekends of tryouts.

Bernardino is a starting left wing and team captain for MCFC. His first major tournament with Cal North will be the program’s Western Region Championships in Phoenix, Ariz., in January.

Other local players chosen for the Olympic Development Program were Niamh Burke from Monterey, Alejandro Cano and Sekou Mathews from Seaside, Mostafa Hassan from Marina, and Rogelio Jacinto from Salinas.

■ Looking ahead (Dec. 7-13)

Boys basketball — Friday: Coach Wilson Memorial at Stevenson (8 p.m.). Saturday: Coach Wilson Memorial at Stevenson (3:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at North County (7 p.m.); Stevenson at Scotts Valley (7 p.m.). Thursday: Pajaro

Valley vs. Carmel at Carmel Invitational (6:30 p.m.); Stevenson at Argonaut Tournament (8 p.m.). Friday: Carmel Invitational (TBA). Saturday: Carmel Invitational (TBA).

Girls basketball — Friday: Prospect at Carmel (7 p.m.); Coach Wilson Memorial at Stevenson (6:30 p.m.). Saturday: Coach Wilson Memorial at Stevenson (2 p.m.). Monday: San Lorenzo Valley at Carmel (6:30 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Santa Catalina (7 p.m.); Monte Vista Christian at Stevenson (7 p.m.). Thursday: Carmel at Greenfield (7 p.m.)

Boys soccer — Friday: Stevenson at Greenfield (5:45 p.m.). Tuesday: St. Francis SCP vs. Stevenson at Monterey Peninsula College (4 p.m.). Wednesday: San Lorenzo Valley at Carmel (3:30 p.m.)

Girls soccer — Monday: Stevenson at Greenfield (5:45 p.m.); Santa Catalina at Trinity Christian (5:45 p.m.). Tuesday: Carmel at Alvarez (5:45 p.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson at Santa Catalina (3 p.m.). Thursday: Watsonville at Carmel (3:30 p.m.)

Wrestling — Saturday: Carmel at Webber Lawson tournament, Fremont (9 a.m.). Wednesday: Stevenson vs. King City and Greenfield at Greenfield (TBA).

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Holiday Guide

Shopping the 12 Days of Christmas — without leaving town or going online

By LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

THESE DAYS, not only does the song, “The 12 Days of Christmas,” seem to be everywhere, so are those stories in the news media about the cost of buying everything mentioned in the song. You know, “the union rate for 12 pipers piping is up to \$65 per hour apiece”

Boring, right?

But not if you actually try to do it, and this year, I’ve come up with my own, cost-cutting interpretation of the “12 Days of Christmas,” not only with actual versions of

the gifts, but from local stores.

Let’s get started with that partridge in its tree.

Kris Kringle of Carmel, on Ocean between San Carlos and Dolores, is not only the shop that celebrates Christmas year ’round, it carries a “Partridge in a Pear Tree” nutcracker is a bargain at just \$105.

And the two turtledoves are an even better buy. Picture it. Caramel-pecan clusters dredged in dark or milk chocolate, cooling in the case at Pieces of Heaven in the Barnyard. Better yet, taste these turtles for just \$1.75-\$3 apiece. They also drizzle caramel apples in chocolate, sprinkle them with pecans and call them turtles, for

\$6.25. While they don’t dip doves, they do cast solid and hollow turkeys in chocolate this season, in sizes ranging from \$1.75 lollipops to 2-pounders for \$35.

“I could do seven swans a-swimming,” said owner Peggy Whitted, “but at about 2 pounds each, they’d be \$45-\$50 each or \$315 to \$350 for all seven.”

Trois hens du Gaul ...

As legendary artists Hank Ketcham, Wah Ming Chang and Eldon Dedini all said, “You have to be able to

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While not everyone’s true love has room for all the gifts in “The 12 Days of Christmas,” they are spread generously around town. One intrepid reporter took on the mission to search them out. (From left) She found drummers drumming; a piper that pipes – and smokes; a fellow who, oddly, has a partridge perched on his head, and seven very swanky swans that don’t swim, but that do look mighty cute.



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By ELAINE HESSER

OBVIOUSLY, YOU are a reader. Not only that, but you have incredibly good taste in reading material. Picking books as gifts can be fraught, though, since you need to know not only the intended recipients' tastes, but the content and style of writing in the works you're selecting. That's not always something you can infer from an online review (and some of those online reviewers are awfully sketchy characters).

Fortunately, we're blessed with not one, but two brick-and-mortar bookstores just a few minutes' drive apart — River House Books at the Crossroads, and Pilgrim's Way on Dolores Street. Each has knowledgeable booksellers and a solid supply of books by local authors or about local subjects. Here are just a few:

"Boss" by Charley Osborne is a very personal biography of the author's grandfather, Samuel F. B. Morse. This is Osborne's debut book and it's filled with first- and second-hand reminiscences of various family members as well as his in-depth research of Morse's personal papers and information from the Pebble Beach archives

and his Stanford University papers.

Osborne wrote that it was Morse's dream "to make Pebble Beach the Newport of the West," referring to the area in Rhode Island with natural beauty, handsome mansions and a sea dotted with small boats and yachts. In the process, Morse succeeded in making it sure it didn't turn into — as Bing Crosby said — another "Coney Island." In addition to his work at Pebble Beach, Morse was a boxer and wrote a novel featuring the bandit Tiburcio Vasquez. Osborne lives in the Carmel Highlands and said, "I am married to Karen and have four grown children, and I don't play golf."

Teen on the Mayflower

In a much lighter vein, "Veni Vidi Vici" and "Born to Lead" are two books that were co-authored by professional dog trainer Pam Jackson of Chualar and her Hungarian Pumi (a herding breed), Veni. The dog's-eye-view exchanges among the humans Veni knows and loves and the dogs she meets along the way are set in letter format with a casual writing style. Veni is a most opinionated canine and her limited view of the world — with herself at its center — can be quite humorous. For a signed copy of either, stop by Diggidy Dog (Ocean and Monte Verde) on Dec. 16 from noon to 3 p.m.

For a youngster who's interested in history, check out

"Mary of the Mayflower," by Diane Stevenson Stone of Pebble Beach. She is a descendant of the title character, Mary Chilton, who was 13 when she set sail on the ship from England to Plymouth. The book traces the girl's journey from Holland, where her family fled from England to seek religious freedom, back to England and then on to America. There are heart-wrenching scenes in which Chilton must leave her friends and sisters behind — not to mention her beloved cat, Master Albert.

Although the dialogue and interactions among the ship's passengers are imagined, they are firmly grounded in historical research and remind the reader of the grueling obstacles the Pilgrims faced en route to the New World. A glossary and footnotes help young readers with the vocabulary.

Artifacts

Adult history and literature buffs might enjoy the carefully curated and generously illustrated "Ernest Hemingway: Artifacts from a Life," edited by Carmel resident Michael Katakis. It includes a foreword by Patrick Hemingway, the famous author's middle son, who provided Katakis with access to his father's literary estate. There is an afterword by Seán Hemingway, one of

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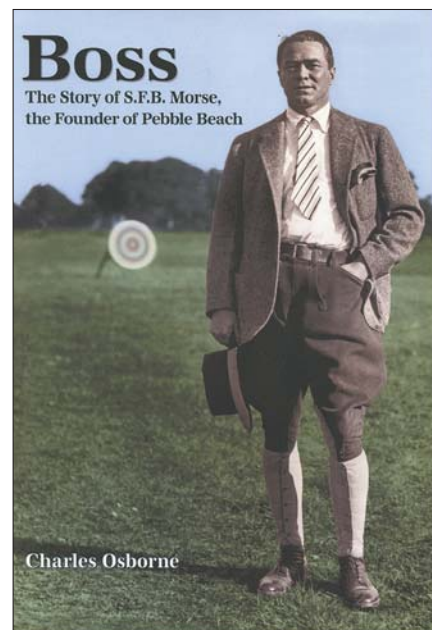
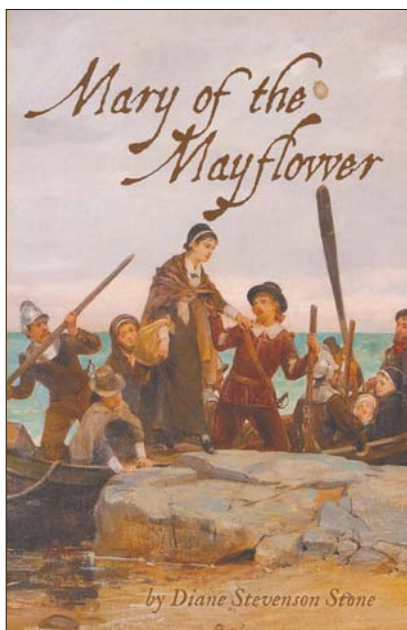
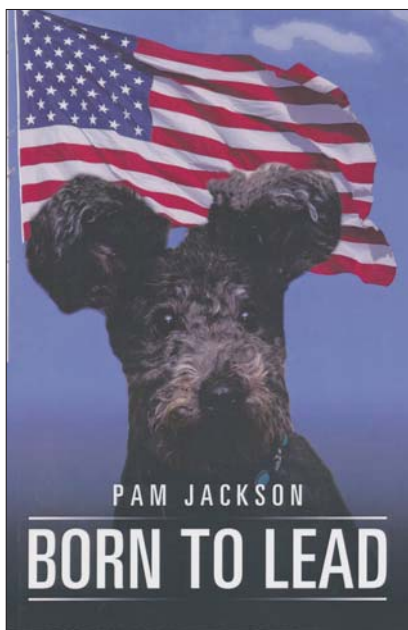
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H O L I D A Y G U I D E

The holiday traditions of chefs and restaurateurs: It's all about the people

By SALLY BAHO

EVERY FAMILY has its holiday traditions — many surrounding food. But what are some of the Monterey Peninsula's favorite chefs' holiday food traditions?

Emanuele Bartolini, owner of La Balena on Junipero Street is a fiercely proud Florentine who fondly recalls the Christmases of his childhood, when the ladies of his family would gather around making preparations.

"The most important thing I learned was to use good ingredients, and take your time," he said.

Food preparation went on for days, and on Christmas Eve a big feast was enjoyed.

The cuisine of Florence is simple, and centers around traditional ingredients, including hearty breads, meats — both cold cuts and grilled — olive oil, and dried fruits and nuts. Meals were eaten in courses and slowly.

Bartolini loves the panforte, a traditional Italian chewy sweet made of dried dates and figs, hazelnuts, spices, and honey. Served with powdered sugar dusted over it, "it is perfect," Bartolini says with one kiss to the tips of his fingers.

Ted Walter, head chef and co-owner of Passionfish in Pacific Grove, comes from a big family of New Mexicans with deep roots in Salinas. His favorite holiday tradition is making tamales the way he learned from his grandmother.

"Tamale making is not something you do by yourself, although I learned later in life that there was a time my grandma did," Walter said. "You get a bunch of people and it's a whole-day event, from preparing the masa (outer dough), the filling (usually a meat), assembling the tamales, wrapping them in corn husks, and finally steaming them. You sit around all day doing this and drinking beer."

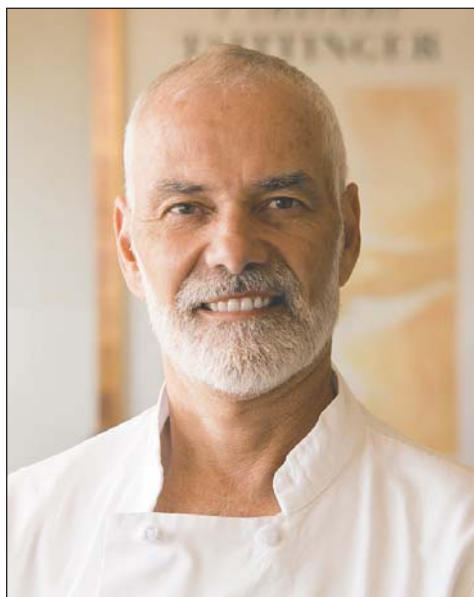
While they're delicious, the slow process of preparing the tamales is the special part of the time when everyone is together preparing food — a tradition he carries on.

Tony Salameh of Anton & Michel on San Carlos Street is from Bethlehem, which was part of Jordan when he was born. He remembers the ladies of his family gathering at his mom's house to prepare the food for the feast on Christmas Eve.

"Of course, you have the main dish, a whole lamb, but there were several sides to go along with it: stuffed grape leaves, stuffed zucchini, hummus, pickles, and many more," Salameh said.

The best part was getting everyone together over the meal. But the grape leaves, among other dishes, had to be tightly rolled and this would take hours — but not hurried hours.

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(From left) Chefs Emanuele Bartolini of La Balena, Ted Walter of Passionfish and Bert Cutino of The Sardine Factory, along with restaurant owner Tony Salameh of Anton & Michel, share their family's holiday traditions from places as farflung as Florence, Italy and Bethlehem (yes, that Bethlehem), and closer to home in New Mexico and Monterey's Old Fisherman's Wharf.

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Golf Links to the Past, a shop at the Lodge

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If another necktie or bottle of cologne doesn't express how you feel about your husband, dad or brother, how about renting a Rolls-Royce for a cruise around town? If that doesn't work, you could try tossing him out of a perfectly good airplane (with a parachute, of course) or sending him to play a little baseball with Vida Blue.



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CHEFS

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“Although not traditionally a Christmas sweet, we also always had knafe nabulseyeh,” he said, referring to a traditional Palestinian dish made from sweet cheese. “We always had knafe nabulseyeh, because it is the traditional dish from the area, and the best.”

The Sardine Factory’s chef, co-owner, and Monterey native Bert Cutino loved the long, drawn-out Christmas meals of

his big Sicilian family.

On Christmas Eve, “We’d all get dressed up — us kids even had to wear a suit — and walk down the wharf to say hello to the other fishermen on their way to church,” he recalled.

Meanwhile his mother and the other ladies would be home preparing the food. “And when we got back from church we would start with the appetizers, the antipasto, a little wine, cold cuts, cheese.”

From there numerous courses followed — soup, ravioli, fish — and it took several hours. The meal was eaten slowly and people talked and enjoyed, briefly let-

ting go of the worries of day-to-day life. At the end of the meal there was dessert, of course, traditional Italian desserts, tiramisu, Christmas cookies, “and I remember there was always a Jell-O cake, maybe for the Americans,” Cutino said.

Afterwards, while sipping liqueur, any family members who could sing or play an instrument would. The kids were encouraged to dance, and the whole gathering was about being together and entertaining one another.

To this day, Cutino hosts the same

Christmas Eve meals he remembers at his parents’ — with the food and the time spent together.

The resounding theme from all the chefs is that holiday meals are as much about the people as the food. The meal is just as brings everyone together.

They also say the greatest gift you can give is your time.

The gathering of the family, each person contributing to prepare the feast, and everyone enjoying it together — that’s the best gift the holiday season can bring.

Catalina tree can inspire your own



Liz Protell, Santa Catalina Class of 1964, decorated the Christmas tree for her alma mater this year, just as she has for the last eight — and she has tips that would be helpful for home decorating, too.

“As long as you put a little thought and a lot of love into your tree and everything else,” she told the school magazine last year, “they will be fantastic.” She recommended picking color schemes that match those already in your home, investing in artificial trees and wreaths, and hanging unbreakable and soft ornaments near the base of the tree where pets and kids might knock them off.

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DAYS

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draw it before you can have fun with it.” Will Bullas can draw. In 1992, the king of the artful entendeur, the master at manifesting the oxymoron, gave us “Three French Hens,” a trio of beret-wearing, striped-shirted birds with cigs hanging off their beaks. Prints are available for \$40.

Did someone call a bird?

At this time of year, Carrigg’s of Carmel (Ocean at San Carlos) transforms into a winter wonderland of holiday décor. Owner Sheree Smith and her staff have built a large silvered nest up high, housing elegant white owls dusted with glitter. They come in two sizes, for \$20 and \$45.

Five rings: Tucked inside the Doud Arcade & Craft Studios just off Ocean Avenue, Blackbird is a shop of collectible art, books, jewelry and gifts. Presented inside a two-tiered case is a collection of gold-plated rings by some six local artisans.

“Gold plate is an affordable alternative to gold,” said owner Deborah Vieille.

At prices ranging from \$30 to \$150, customers can afford a stack of five — if the spirit moves them.

Turkey is not the only fowl served at holiday feasts. Plenty of people prefer goose — whether inspired by the song or something else. Bruno’s Market & Deli usually gets in a case of Canadian geese for Christmas, each of which sells for about \$50.

They also carry fresh chickens’ eggs from Cousin’s Dozens egg delivery service in Salinas, as well as some from Glaum’s Ranch in Aptos.

Here come the swans

Tucked into the window at Starchild and Heaven children’s boutiques on Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street is a gaggle of velvety plush swans by Jellycat of London. The cream-colored birds, in two sizes, at \$22.50 and \$32.50, wear gold crowns, tulle tutus, and gold ballet slippers. Of course. In addition, Heaven carries a tutu dress by Australian designer Tutu du Monde, with a sequin-beaded swan on the front. This handstitched frock is \$206.

Back to the milk buckets.

Since 1990, RG Burgers, in the Crossroads Shopping Center and downtown Monterey, has been serving up “Real Good” burgers and fries, accompanied by its legendary milkshakes. Among 24 flavors of Dreyer’s ice

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cream, favorites include peanut butter, mint chip, banana, peppermint and sometimes eggnog at Christmastime.

“What makes our shakes so creamy,” said manager Jakub Kacprzynski, “is that they’re made the old-fashioned way, with ice cream and milk, in an old-style milkshake machine.” Yum!

One, two, cha cha cha ...

This season, you can fill your home with nine dancing female elves by Mark Roberts, from Carrigg’s. At \$58 apiece, these ornate, bejeweled elves, clad in fancy fabrics are collector’s characters to enjoy for years to come. Or, for a live performance, Dance Kids of Monterey County is presenting its 25th anniversary performance of “Nutcracker,” featuring the Monterey Pops Orchestra. The ballet, set to Tchaikovsky’s incomparable music, blends the history of the Peninsula with the traditional tale of Clara and her beloved Nutcracker-come-to-life. The cast of local dancers and actors, joined by renowned guest artists, performs Dec. 7-9. Tickets run \$35-\$49, \$95 for a party with the Sugarplum Fairy.

As a memento of the live performance,

you can collect Kurt Adler’s Christmas ornaments portraying Clara, the Nutcracker Prince, and Drosselmeyer, from the traditional Nutcracker Suite ballet, at Kris Kringle. Yet it is the evil Mouse King who truly evokes lords a-leaping, albeit into battle. These resin-and-fabric collectible characters are \$18.95 apiece.

Pipers will pipe

Kris Kringle of Carmel carries incense smokers, handcrafted by the legendary Müller Kleinkunst, a multi-generation family business founded in 1899, in the Erzgebirge region of Germany. Among the various handcrafted holiday designs is a \$155 smoker depicting a Scotsman, playing the bagpipes. The collection of smokers ranges from \$130 to \$155.

The drummers are back.

Carrigg’s of Carmel has filled one of their many Christmas trees with at least a dozen toy soldiers, drumming. These figures, at \$55 apiece, are part of the ornate elf collection by RAZ imports, known for seasonal holiday decorations and home accents.

With even a sampling of these colorful gifts, not only can you realize the hopes of everyone on the Christmas list, you can do it without setting foot in a big box store, or (heaven forbid) shopping on Amazon.

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BOYS

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at Pebble Beach, has a spectacular collection of memorabilia, including (for example) an autographed photo of Bobby Jones from the 1929 U.S. Amateur Championship (\$4,000) and posters from the '74 Crosby Pro-Am (\$50), the '82 U.S. Open (\$250). Other unusual gifts include a 1919 Pebble Beach Indian-head nickel ball marker (\$30) and a Pebble Beach gold and sterling silver money clip (\$1,850). See them in person or find them online at golfspast.com.

Racing enthusiasts can find a wide variety of affordable stocking stuffers at WeatherTech Laguna Seca Raceway, including mugs, key chains, pins, decals, license plate frames, programs, and (for \$550), a Tissot/Laguna Seca 60th anniversary Swiss timepiece. Or you can splurge on the Allen Berg Racing School, where for \$6,595 your favorite fella can learn to drive a Formula One race car in an intensive, three-day program culminating with a wheel-to-wheel competition against other racers. Visit allenbergracingschools.com for details.

■ Fantasies made real

Want to take it to the next level? Well, most guys stood gazing into the mirror as kids, trying to emulate the batting stance of Willie McCovey, or the pitching motion of Vida Blue. We tucked our hands under the bathroom sink, like Joe Montana ready to take the snap from center, and gazed steely-eyed at imaginary linebackers. We threw jabs at our own reflection, like Sugar Ray Leonard battling Tommy Hearns. Some of us still do those things today.

Vida Blue, Gaylord Perry, J.T. Snow and Robb Nen are this year's headliners at a San Francisco Giants Fantasy Camp — seven days and eight nights, Jan. 20-27 (\$4,400, including hotel and airfare) — at the Giants' spring training facility in



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The Oakland A's have their fantasy camp for \$3,500 from Jan. 12-18 in Phoenix, featuring their own yet-to-be-announced lineup of former stars. Last year's celebs included Dave Henderson, Bert Campaneris, Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, and Shooty Babitt, among others.

Most other teams also have camps in either Arizona or Florida. Visit www.lineupforms.com/choosing-the-right-fantasy-baseball-camp.html for information.

■ The gift of adventure

Is your guy more of an outdoors-let's-get-moving type? Lessons are available in skydiving, scuba diving, kayaking, and surfing from various local businesses.

Tandem skydiving is available at the Marina Airport from Skydive Monterey Bay at a cost of \$179 from 10,000 feet (25 seconds), \$219 from 15,000 feet (70 seconds), or \$279 from 18,000 feet (90 seconds). Visit skydivemontereybay.com for details.

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■ A night out

The legendary Second City comedy troupe returns to Sunset Center on Feb. 14 with an 8 p.m. performance entitled, "It's Not You, It's Me." This iconic improv group, founded in 1959, has spawned such talent as Bill Murray, Dan Akroyd, Stephen Colbert, Gilda Radner, Steve Carell, John Candy, Mike Myers and Tina Fey, to name a few. Tickets (\$29, \$39 and \$49) can be purchased at sunsetcenter.org.

■ A morning out

Peter B's Brewpub, at the Portola Hotel in Monterey, serves breakfast for \$8 every Sunday morning, where the entertainment is NFL football on 18 high-definition TV screens. If he enjoys booze with his French toast, pints are \$5 and Bloody Marys are \$6 all day.

■ Tomorrow's nostalgia

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By MARY SCHLEY

A HALF-DOZEN historic, beautiful and interesting downtown hotels will be gussied up in all sorts of holiday splendor for the Carmel Heritage Society's 20th Annual Inns of Distinction Tour Dec. 9 from 2 to 5 p.m. The self-guided tour allows guests to take their time wandering from inn to inn and is a major fundraiser for the nonprofit historical society.

Set to open their doors to visitors this year are:

■ the Colonial Terrace Inn at San Antonio and 13th, built in the Colonial Revival style in 1930;

■ the Pine Inn, Carmel's first hotel, built in 1889 and moved to its current spot at Ocean and Monte Verde;

■ La Playa Carmel, originally a mansion built by an artist for his wife in 1905 and converted to a boarding house in 1922, at Camino Real and Eighth;

■ The Getaway, formerly the Village Inn,

built by Comstock Associates in 1954 of post adobe construction at Junipero and Ocean and subsequently purchased, remodeled, renamed and reopened by the PlumpJack Group in April;

■ the Cypress Inn, the historic downtown hotel at Lincoln and Seventh co-owned by Doris Day and Denny LeVett ; and

■ the Wayside Inn, the hotel at Seventh and Mission that's part of the Inns by the Sea group.

At each inn, a restaurant will be serving hors d'oeuvres and a winery representative will be pouring tastes. Committed to help the Carmel Heritage Society this year are Flaherty's Seafood Grill, Basil, Bruno's Market, Il Fornaio, Terry's Lounge, Grasing's, Bernardus, Kori Wines, Scheid, Bunter Spring, De Tierra and Manzoni.

Tickets are \$30 for members (\$55 per couple) and \$35 for nonmembers (\$65 per couple) in advance, and \$40 per person (\$75 per couple) the day of the tour. To purchase, visit www.carmelheritage.org.



Among the beautifully decorated inns featured on this year's tour are (clockwise from top left) the Colonial Terrace Inn, Pine Inn, Cypress Inn and La Playa Carmel.

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An examination by:
Virgil

With respect to the thousands of migrants lined up on the Mexican border and concerns of terrorism, illegal immigration and over-population, one has to wonder if this nation will, one day, come to regret the implied world-wide invitation this poem suggests: ". . . Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free . . ."

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BOOKS

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the iconic writer's grandchildren, as well.

While the text is solidly written, the illustrations — copies of handwritten letters, the flotsam and jetsam of Hemingway's adventures, like steamship tickets and telegrams, and a plethora of photos — are what make the book so thoroughly engaging.

Photography buffs may also enjoy Will Furman's "Bodie: Good Times and Bad." The Carmel Valley pho-

tographer (featured in the Aug. 10 Pine Cone column "Great Lives") joined forces with author Nicholas Clapp for this study of the ghost town in the Sierra Nevada. Furman's carefully composed pictures of desolate cabins and streets hint at the town that once flourished there.

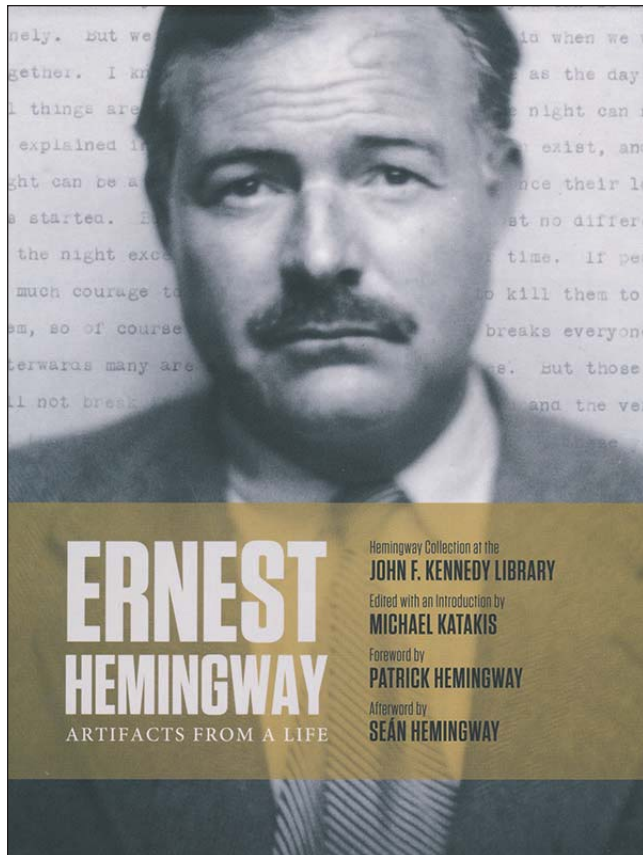
A reporter's adventures

Licensed clinical social worker and Carmel Valley resident Judy Tatelbaum's "Inspiration for Living" is a collection of articles from her free monthly newsletter. As a longtime expert on grief, loss and life transitions, Tatelbaum has put together what she hopes is a source of a "spark of inspiration, some moment of insight that fits just you." Her book was printed by Lucky Valley Press in Oregon, owned by David and Ginna B.B. Gordon, late of the Bach Festival. "Boss" was also published by Lucky Valley.

Is someone on your list patiently waiting for the fictional Nora Finnegan's next adventure as a reporter at The Pine Cone of yesteryear? According to the author, Carmel resident and historian Kathryn Gualtieri, they'll

have to wait just a little longer. She said she hopes to see "Murder by Candlelight" on bookshelves in January. In it, it's 1935 and Finnegan is involved in a Carmel feud over (gasp) "an allegedly obscene novel being circulated by the public library." Of course, someone dies under suspicious circumstances and the reporter/amateur detective is on the case. Call River House Books or Pilgrim's Way to reserve a copy.

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Tubas gather for holiday concert, son pays tribute to Frank Zappa

DURING THE upcoming weeks, tuba players will gather at more than 300 concert halls and other sites around the world — including the Monterey Conference Center's Steinbeck Ballroom Sunday, Dec. 9 — to celebrate the holidays and play Christmas music.

More than 50 tuba players will perform at the 4th annual Tuba Christmas Monterey concert.

"There's something magical that happens when all these players come together to put on this yearly concert," said Rebecca Perry, one of the event's organizers. "After experiencing a Tuba Christmas concert, you'll always have a dependable way of feeling the holiday spirit."

Some of the players are expert musicians, while others are novices or just getting started.

"We have professional tubists who play in symphonies as well as enthusiastic amateurs," Perry explained. "What they all have in common is a love of the music."

On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

Past tuba holiday concerts have drawn instrumentalists from as far away as Japan.

"We look forward to seeing who'll surprise us this year," Perry added.

Stephen Iwata will conduct the tuba orchestra, with Monterey Mayor Clyde Roberson stepping in as guest conductor for a song.

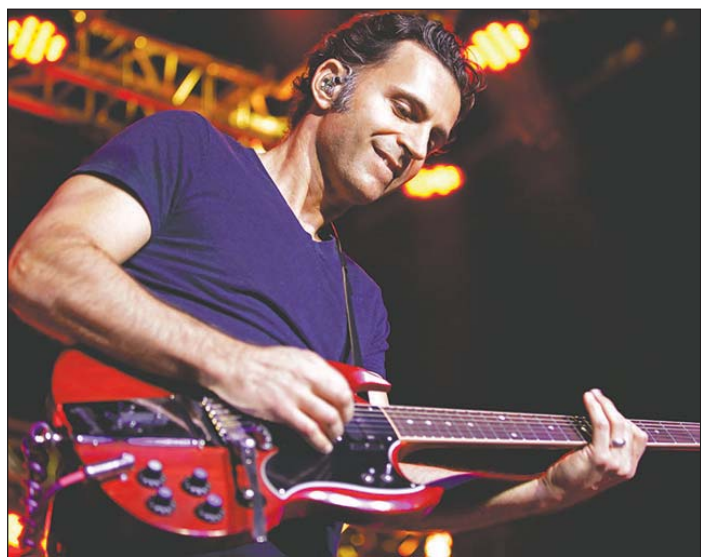
The idea of a tuba Christmas concert got its start in 1974 when master tubist Harvey Phillips invited his friends to play at Rockefeller Center.

The concert starts at 1 p.m. and is free. The conference center is located at 1 Portola Plaza.

Ukulele master back at Golden State

Considered a pioneer for his creative use of the ukulele,

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Singer and guitarist Dweezil Zappa (left) pays tribute to his famous dad, the late Frank Zappa, Dec. 8 at the Golden State Theatre. Shilstone and Wilson (center) perform Dec. 7 at Cooper's Pub. Ukulele master Jake Shimabukuro (right) takes the stage Dec. 7 at Golden State Theatre.



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FOOD & WINE

The Pocket and Talbott, state supports food vendors, and a Quail Christmas

KENT IPSEN'S proposal for a new restaurant in the space formerly occupied by Christopher's restaurant, and Talbott Vineyards' application for a tasting room in the same Lincoln Street complex, are set to be discussed by the planning commission next week. Ipsen, a lifer in the hospitality industry, purchased the complex in 2017, and an extensive remodel is underway there. He said he plans to bring a new concept to town.

"I have been in the restaurant business

since I was 9 years old, in my parents' restaurant," Ipsen said in a November letter to the city regarding his proposal for an establishment he's calling The Pocket. A resident of Walnut Creek, Ipsen is the son of Skipolini's Pizza founders Skip and Bev Ipsen, and now owns the family's chain of pizzerias in Northern California.

The Pocket, he said, is an entirely differ-

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Sharen Carey (left), who runs the Big Sur Health Center, has long appreciated the support of Carissa Chappellet (right), whose winemaking family has Big Sur roots and often steps up to help at the Foragers Festival.

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ent concept, with California cuisine and some Mexican and Italian dishes. “I have secured a phenomenal chef/sommelier/operator who was born and raised in Italy, where he honed

his craft in the hotel and restaurant industry,” Ipsen said, without naming him. “The goal has always been to provide the residents of Carmel with an amazing dining experience that benefits all who visit and live in the most beautiful city in the world.”

With 45 years in the business, the chef lived and cooked in Italy and Mexico and is also seeking his Level 3 sommelier certification, according to Ipsen. “The Pocket will source from local fish vendors, meat purveyors and farms to secure the absolute best quality product available on the market while supporting the local economy,” he added.

According to the application, The Pocket will be open from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., with outdoor seating on the patio until 8 p.m., if the planning commission agrees. The extensive sample menu he provided includes several egg dishes for breakfast, including a Spanish Pocket open-faced omelet with spicy chorizo, and numerous lunch and dinner offerings, from octopus carpaccio and table-side guacamole with chips and queso fresco, to lobster mac n cheese, oxtail ragout with pappardelle, wild Alaskan salmon in beurre blanc, and grilled rack of lamb, as well as sides and salads.

Meanwhile, across the courtyard at the complex, Talbott Vineyards wants to open a tasting room. Started in 1982 by Robb Talbott

and sold to Gallo in fall 2015, Talbott Vineyards produces all of its wines using grapes from its own vineyards in the Santa Lucia Highlands. Talbott has had a tasting room in Carmel Valley Village for years but plans to close it in order to open in downtown Carmel,

Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

where the hours would be from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily.

The sticking point is the fact it would be across the street from property that’s zoned for single-family residences, and the city’s code requires a 100-foot buffer between tasting rooms and the residential district. Permitting the tasting room would require an exception to the city’s rules, which the planning commission will likely discuss.

The commission meets at 4 p.m. Dec. 12 in city hall on Monte Verde Street south of

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Hot dog carts in Devendorf?

Monterey Peninsula cities could start seeing a lot more food vendors in their parks and other public spaces. Senate Bill 946, the Safe Sidewalk Vending Act, prohibits cities from banning vendors in parks — “unless there is a health, safety or welfare concern,” Carmel city officials said this week — and the sellers are not required to get permission from nearby businesses to set up shop.

According to the bill signed by the governor in September, “Sidewalk vending provides important entrepreneurship and economic development opportunities to low-income and immigrant communities,” “increases access to desired goods, such as culturally significant food and merchandise,” and “contributes to a safe and dynamic public space.”

Public officials and the city attorney are working on an ordinance to set up a permitting process for regulating street vendors in Carmel and “retaining as much local control as possible.”

Pop-up Christmas market

To help shoppers find ideal locally made gifts, during Christmas in the Adobes Dec. 7, the Historic Garden League's Joseph Boston Store will have a one-night-only tasting room featuring treats crafted by Monterey County residents, including jams from Happy Girl Kitchen; olives, bread dippers, and chocolates from Gil's Gourmet; chai tea from Chai Five Tea; elderberry syrups and cordials from the Carmel Berry Co., and others. The pop-up store will be open from 5 to 9 p.m. Also known as Casa del Oro, the store is located at 210 Olivier St. in Monterey.

Early bird pricing ends soon

Tickets for the Fungus Face-Off, the main event during the Foragers Festival in Big Sur Jan. 17-20, 2019, increase from \$65 to \$75 starting Dec. 15. The festival benefits the Big Sur Health Center and includes wine dinners, foraging hikes and the face-off, when area chefs prepare small bites incorporating foraged ingredients, and wineries and breweries share tastes of their best. Judges and the public choose the best among them.

This year, the face-off will be held at the

Big Sur River Inn on Jan. 19. Confirmed participants so far include Carmel Craft Brewing Company, Firestone Brewery, Alvarado Street Brewery, Alta Bakery, Fernwood Big Sur, Hyatt Carmel Highlands, Big Sur River Inn, The Sur House restaurant at Ventana, Montrio, Rio Grill, King of Mushrooms, Quail and Olive, Carmel Berry Company, Percy's Pies, Carmel Honey Company, Frattoria Muia, Baker & Brain wines, Blair Estate, Morgan Winery, Filippini Ranch/Cronologie Wines, Bernardus, Scheid, Twisted Roots, Paul Lato Wines, Wrath, Comanche Cellars, Chappellet, Mesa del Sol, and McIntyre Vineyards.

Other events planned during the Foragers Fest include Lugano Swiss Bistro owner Nargis Lengacher generously donating 25 percent of all dinner sales to the festival and beneficiary Big Sur Health Center on Jan. 17, a wine dinner at Il Grillo in Carmel on Jan. 18, and two Chappellet wine dinners at Deetjen's Big Sur Inn with manager Matt Glazer on Jan. 18 at 5:30 and 8 p.m. (Seats for the Chappellet dinners are \$250 per person, all of which goes to the health center. Call (831) 667-2377 during business hours to reserve.)

Wild Mushroom Walks and Talks will be led by Steve Copeland of Big Sur Guides and his team of expert mushroom foragers on Jan. 19.

On Jan. 20 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Ventana will host a Redwood Canyon BBQ with its big smoker — nicknamed The Beast — in its campground for \$35 per person. Each plate will be piled with tri-tip, spare ribs, chicken, organic veggies from the inn's garden, rolls, house-made pickles and other treats. The SurStream, an Airstream trailer converted into a bar, will be serving cocktails, wine and beer.

Tickets can be purchased through Eventbrite.com, and more information can be found at www.bigsurforagersfestival.org.

Fundraiser at Cibo school

Hoping to raise \$15,000 for their children's school, a pair of moms have organized a fundraiser to be held at Cibo, the Italian restaurant at the foot of Alvarado Street in Monterey, Wednesday, Dec. 12, from 5 to 10 p.m. In addition to its Happy Hour and regular dinner menu, the restaurant will offer some specials and will also have Andrea's Fault playing live jazz from 7 to 10 p.m.

Cibo's owners will donate 20 percent of that evening's revenues from checks for those dining in as well as people ordering takeout — as long as the customers mention they are

there for the Carmel Mission Junipero Serra School fundraiser. The organizers, Erica Walker and Candi Aliotti, are aiming to hit their fundraising goal by New Year's Eve.

To that end, they also lined up a raffle of items donated by local restaurants, shops and retailers, including Sheer Addiction, Physique Exercise Salon, She Shed Floral,

Bronzed Babe Tanning, Tiffany & Co., Coach and Michel Kors. Each Cibo diner who mentions being at the restaurant for the fundraiser will get a free raffle ticket, and tickets will also be on sale before and after the event. The women said all the raffle proceeds will be

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■ **Carmel Craft Brewery expanding**

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This week, construction began in the space next door to add 50 seats to the taproom and install a counter so customers can order food directly from Allegro pizzeria next door.

“We’re hoping to open before Christmas, with a grand opening/ribbon cutting in January,” Fitch said.

Carmel Craft Brewing offers more than a dozen beers on tap and is open six days a week (closed Tuesdays). For details, go to www.carmelcraft.com.

■ **Christmas market at Quail**

Quail Lodge will welcome the holiday season with a Christmas tree lighting and traditional German market Dec. 13-14 from 5 to 8 p.m.

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The Quail culinary team, led by executive chef Brian Kearns, will turn out traditional German market fare like pretzels, sausages, roasted chestnuts, gingerbread cookies — and clam chowder — while the drinks lineup will include eggnog, hot toddies, spiced wine, and hot chocolate.

The tree lighting and market are free and open to all. Quail Lodge is located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive in Carmel Valley. To learn more, go to www.quaillodge.com.

■ **Revival supports Hospice**

Revival Ice Cream at 463 Alvarado St. is donating 20 percent of the sales proceeds from its reusable pints to the Hospice Giving Foundation, which helps support providers of end-of-life care and educates people and families on how to prepare for the inevitable. And customers who bring in their reusable pints get \$2 off refills of Bee’s Knees, real chocolate, vanilla, apple pie and other flavors. Visit www.revivalicecream.com for more information.

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■ Artists aid fire victims

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"The show will feature special art created just for this show," gallery director Susann Kate Lynn explained.

Located at 260 Alvarado St. — and next to Portola Hotel and Spa — Venture Gallery will be the site of an opening re-

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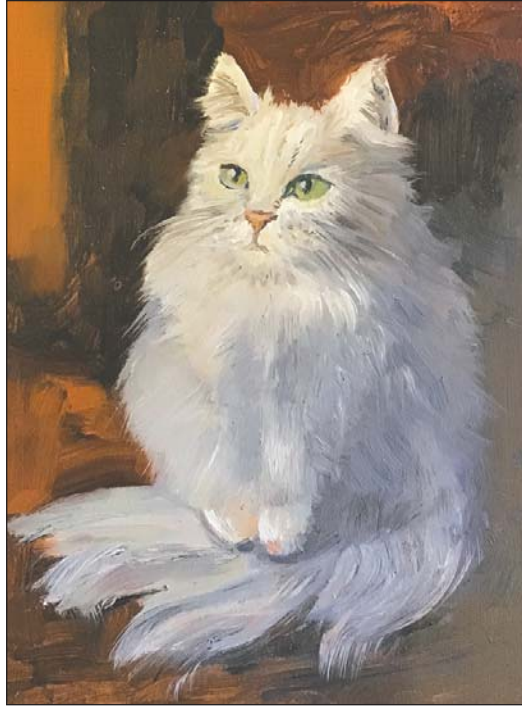
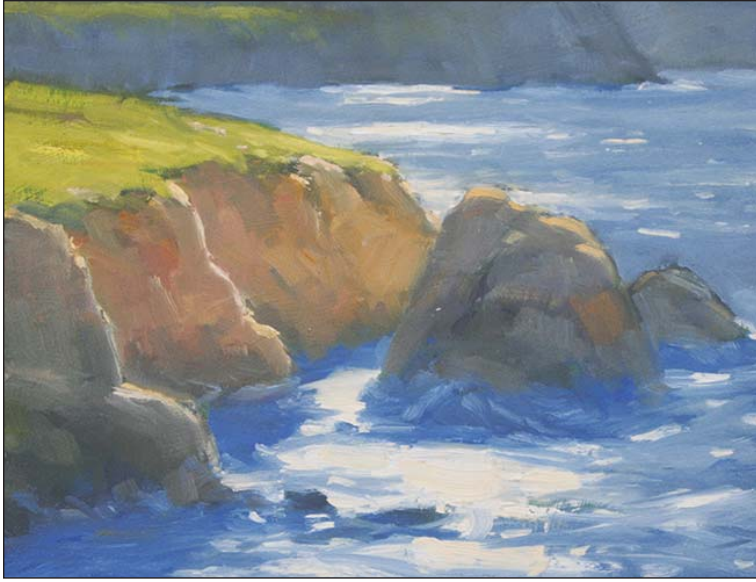
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Andy Williams' "Airstream" (above) and Peggy Jelmini's "Kittie" (right) are included in this year's Miniature and Small Painting Show at the Carmel Art Association, which opens Dec. 8. The same day, the nonprofit gallery hosts its annual Holiday Open House.

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Jake Shimabukuro takes the stage Dec. 7 at the Golden State Theatre in Monterey. He made his local debut there two years ago.

Shimabukuro was only a youngster when he begged his mother, who played the ukulele, for a lesson.

"From that day on, you had to pry the instrument away from me," the musician recalled.

Noted for his inventive renditions of Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" and Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah," Shimabukuro has shared the stage or recording studio with many stars, including Yo-Yo Ma, Cyndi Lauper, Jack Johnson and Ziggy Marley.

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$33 to \$63.

The following evening — Saturday, Dec. 8 — singer and guitarist **Dweezil Zappa**, the son of the late Frank Zappa, pays tribute to his father's music at the same venue. One of rock's most unconventional artists, the elder Zappa died in 1993. The music starts at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$43 to \$73.

The theater is located at 417 Alvarado St. Call (831) 649-1070.



In recognition of its 50th anniversary, singer-songwriter Paul Behan pays tribute to the Beatles' "White Album" Dec. 8 at Big Sur Vineyards in Carmel Valley.

■ The Walrus is still Paul

The Carmel Unified School District's chief technology officer, **Paul Behan** is also a singer-songwriter with an affection for the Beatles. This Saturday, Behan pays tribute to the Fab Four's most mysterious album at Big Sur Vineyards in Carmel Valley.

"I'll be digging deep into 'The White Album' in recognition of its 50th anniversary, playing songs like 'Revolution,' 'Mother Nature's Son,' 'Blackbird' and 'Rocky Raccoon,'" he explained.

Behan performs under the name The Walrus Was Paul — a reference to a line in the Beatles' song, "Glass Onion," which some fans have gone to great lengths to interpret.

Besides his tribute to "The White Album," Behan will play songs from '60s and '70s, along with a few contemporary favorites. The show begins at 6 p.m. The tasting room is located at 1 Del Fino Place. And the following afternoon, Sunday, singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** play at the same venue, starting at 5 p.m.

■ Live Music Dec. 7-13

Barmel — **The Wharf Rats** (rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); **Levi Jack** (rock, Saturday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Brad Mallory** and friends (rock, Thursday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

Cibo Ristorante Italiano in Monterey — **BTA** (funk and soul, Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m.); **The Dave Holidiloff Duo** (jazz and swing, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singers **Lee Durley** and **Scotty Wright** (jazz and swing, Tuesday at 7 p.m.); **Andrea's Fault** (jazz and blues, Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and **The Ben Herod Trio** (jazz and swing, Thursday at 7 p.m.). 301 Alvarado St., (831) 649-8151.

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Fernwood Resort in Big Sur — **Matt Masih and the Messingers** (funk and reggae, Saturday at 10 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

Fireplace Lounge in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey Hotel** — guitarist **Bob Basa**, bassist **Steve Larkin** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); saxophonist **Scott Barnhill**, guitarist **Gino Raugi**, bassist **Billy Bosch** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Saturday at 7 p.m.); sing-

er-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Wednesday at 6 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Thursday at 6 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

Folktale Winery in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Johan Sotelo** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Taylor Rae** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **James Murray** (Thursday at 4:30 p.m.). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

Henry Miller Library in Big Sur — singer-songwriters **Kendra McKinley** and **Diana Gameros** (Friday at 7 p.m.). On Highway 1 28 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2574.

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley — **The Hidden Valley String Orchestra** presents its Winter Concert (classical, Saturday at 2 p.m.). Carmel Valley and Ford roads, (831) 659-3115.

Jacks Monterey — singer-songwriter and violinist **Razzvio** (rock, Sunday at 11:30 a.m.). At Portola Hotel & Spa in Monterey, 2 Portola Plaza, (831) 649-7868.

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The Trailside Cafe in Carmel Valley — singer and guitarist **Rick Chelew** (folk, Friday at 6 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** (Saturday at 6 p.m.); and saxophonist **Roger Eddy** and guitarist **Bruce Foreman** (jazz and blues, Tuesday at 6 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

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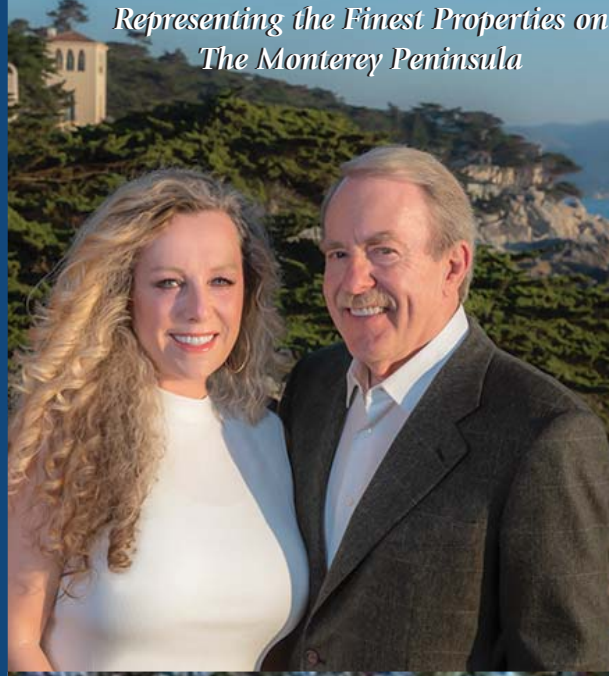


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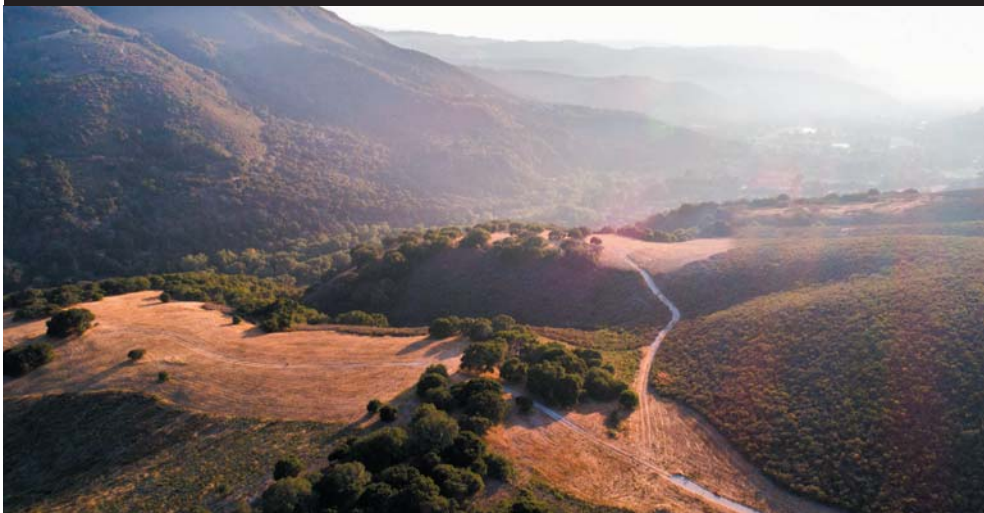
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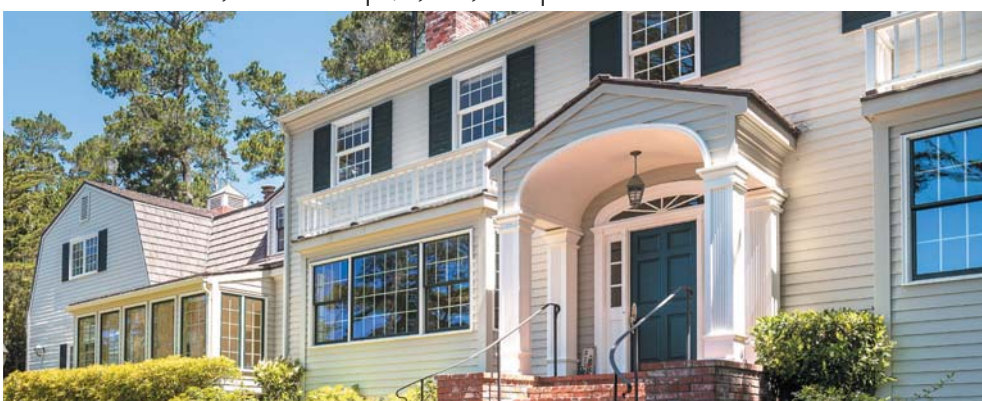
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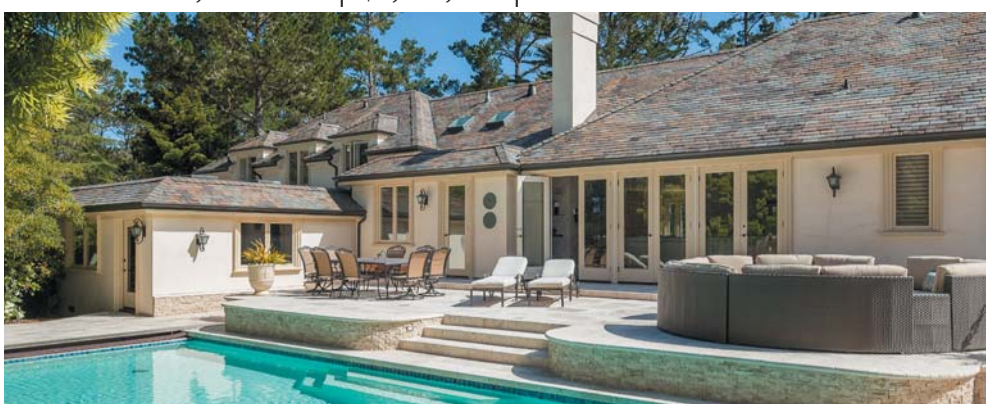
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Carols are lovely — but there are some awful ones out there, too

CHRISTMAS SONGS are welcoming sounds this time of year. Traditional carols are my favorites — they always leave me dreaming of Christmases like the ones I used to know.

But aside from the standards, novelty songs of the season have proliferated like goosebumps at a North Pole nudist camp.

Recently, I saw a list of the worst Christmas songs ever recorded. I agreed with most of them, although Mannheim Steamroller was on the list, and I'm a big Steamroller fan. Chip Davis has taken traditional songs and carols and juiced them up without desecrating them. It's hard to believe that Mannheim's album, "Fresh Aire," was released 45 years ago.

Here's my list of bad Christmas songs. I would love to hear what your (least) favorites are.

"Jingle Bells," by Barbara Streisand. She dashes through the lyrics like an auctioneer selling used one-horse open sleighs. This version of a classic is for people who don't like people. If you listen to it all the way through, you are among the unluckiest people in the world. Please, Babs, head for Can-

ada. Leave the country as quietly as the Colts left Baltimore.

"Santa Baby." Sorry, I know this is a favorite of choral groups, but it is about Christmas getting, the antithesis of Christmas giving. Its gold-digger lyrics are like a cold jigger of gin thrown in Santa's face. The MeToo people must hate it

as much as they hate traditional pronouns.

"Dominick the Italian Christmas Donkey." The Mafia should have sent Lou Monte to sleep with the fishes for releasing this condescending, patronizing piece of slimy salami. Get the songwriters together and measure them for cement boots.

"Santa Claus Has Got the Aids This Year," by Tiny Tim. Tiny Tim, who composed this atrocity, says he was referring

to Ayds, a candy bar that was marketed as an appetite suppressant. The video suggests otherwise through suggestive pictures and sleazy innuendo. How this no-talent, ukulele-strumming stumblebum with his quivery falsetto voice, scraggly hair and clothes that can only be described as Nuevo Bum got more than his 15 minutes of fame is beyond me. I blame Johnny Carson, who not only booked him often on his show, but also let Tiny Tim get married on the late-night TV program.

"O Holy Night," by Christina Aguilera. I am especially incensed over this rendition since it's my favorite Christmas carol. Aguilera screams the lyrics as if she is auditioning for "American Idol." And in the middle, she recites the Lord's Prayer. Sorry, even the Good Lord might not deliver her from this evil. The song goes on for almost five minutes, turning into Aguilera's version of a revival meeting. Where is Tiny Tim when you need him?

"The Little Drummer Boy," as recorded by Justin Bieber.

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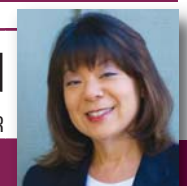
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POLICE LOG

From page 4A

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24

Pacific Grove: A 42-year-old female on Ocean View Boulevard was placed under arrested for child endangerment and transported to county jail. Juveniles released to a family friend after approval from Child Protective Services.

Carmel area: Two paintings were stolen out of an unlocked car on Mission Fields Road.

Carmel Valley: A 51-year-old male was found masturbating at a park on Carmel Valley Road. A subsequent search of his vehicle resulted in the discovery of psilocybin mushrooms, cocaine, cannabis, Xanax and hydrocodone. He was arrested and transported to Monterey County Jail.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Police units assisted sheriff with suicidal subject on Scenic Road at 0236 hours. An adult male was rescued from attempting to jump into the ocean. Subject was transported to CHOMP for mental health evaluation. Information only.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Unattended dog running at large on Rio Road. Dog was brought to the station for housing. The owner was later contacted and reunited with the dog.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported seeing two coyotes on the beach after sunset. The citizen reported the coyotes followed her and her dogs as she ran away from the area. The coyotes were gone on the unit's arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: After request by sheriff's office, responded to a report of a stabbing on Quail Meadows Drive with multiple victims. Upon arrival, secured the area and provided medical aid to multiple victims until arrival of emergency medical services. While assisting with an area check of the property, the suspect was located and arrested by sheriff's deputies.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Barking dog complaint on Fourth Avenue at 2051 hours. Barking could not be heard. Follow-up with the owners was made the next day by the animal control officer.

Pacific Grove: An elderly female on Briggs was unable to get off of the ground. Report forwarded to Adult Protective Services.

Pacific Grove: A male left 18 voicemails on a female's cell phone after he was asked not to contact her again.

Pacific Grove: Argument involving cohabitating couple on Funston.

Pacific Grove: Possible embezzlement. Unfounded.

Pacific Grove: A female on Spruce reported that her significant other removed the engagement ring that he gave her from a suitcase, thus ending the engagement.

Pacific Grove: Victim on David Avenue was punched by the suspect in the nose. Complaint of pain only; no medical needed. Suspect fled prior to police arrival.

Pacific Grove: Graffiti located on walls and handrails at the beach.

Big Sur: Deputies responded to a report of a battery on Pfeiffer Ridge Road. A 76-year-old male was arrested. Victims were a 29-year-old female and a 1-year-old male.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Theft of a purse was reported by female who fell asleep on the beach.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A resident reported a neighbor on Guadalupe placed bird seed on his

driveway. Officer contacted the neighbor and advised him of the municipal code prohibiting feeding of wildlife. A warning was given.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Lost wallet reported at the Crossroads.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen on Dolores Street reported losing a gold bangle-style bracelet.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Male requested a welfare check on his daughter who was upset over a breakup, had been drinking, and was possibly driving along Scenic. She was located at a residence and not driving. She had been drinking but was able to care for herself and showed no signs of being upset. Later, the male called again, saying his daughter was going to drive after drinking again. This time, the male did not want her staying with him, and she was provided a courtesy transport to a hotel.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A driver's license was found and will be held pending owner notification.

Pacific Grove: Individual was contacted during a vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0124 hours. The 59-year-old male provided false information to a police officer and was cited and released at the scene.

Pacific Grove: Vehicle burglary on Forest Avenue. No leads at this time.

Pacific Grove: Subject on Country Club Gate reported the theft of money from the till at the business.

Pacific Grove: Non-injury collision on Presidio Boulevard.

Carmel area: A construction site on Hatton Road was burglarized over the weekend.

Pebble Beach: Report by a Chaparral Road resident of unauthorized purchases using an ATM card.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a coyote on the beach heading north.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A citizen reported seeing a coyote on the roadway near a forested area on Carmel Way. A unit responded and observed the coyote. The coyote then walked into a forested area. California Department of Fish & Wildlife advised.

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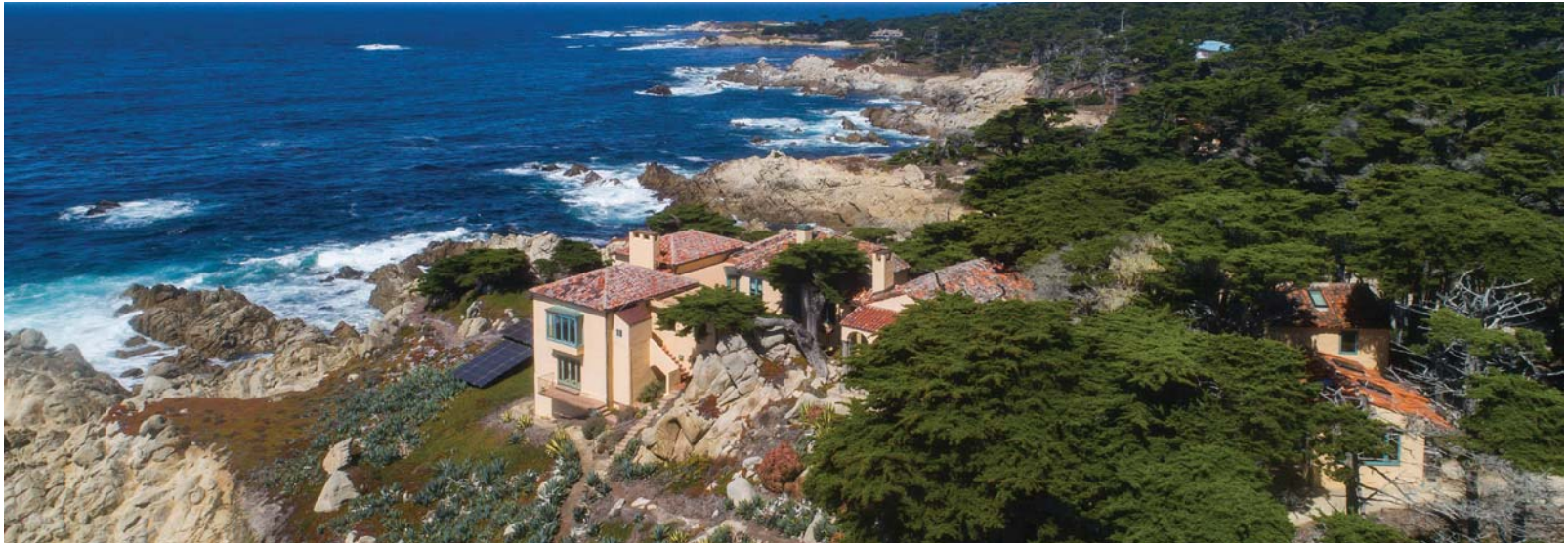
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GERVASE

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There's so much to dislike here. First of all, it's Justin Bieber. Secondly, it's rap. Here are sample lyrics. You decide:

*I'm so tight I might go psycho
Christmas time so here's a recital
I'm so bad like Michael I know
I'm still young but I go I go
Stupid, stupid, love like cupid
I'm a drummer boy so do, do*

"Christmas Tree," by Lady Gaga. This song is just plain stupid. I don't think anyone was asking for a song about sex using Christmas-themed innuendos. Wrapping is seasonal, but Christmas rapping should be banned. Gaga wraps her rapping in unintelligible lyrics that pound the ear like a runaway jackhammer. Run her out of town on a Yule Log.

"All I Want for Christmas is My Two Front Teeth," by Jimmy Buffet. Jimmy sounds so creepy singing this silly song that he could be channeling his inner Michael Avenatti. Everything about the song is annoying, especial-

ly a grown man trying to sound like a child. Jimmy should have stayed in Margaritaville searching for his lost shaker of salt.

"Christmas Shoes," by anybody who plays it. This is a plug ugly song. A syrupy sentimental story about a dying mother and her son who wants to buy special shoes for her so she'll look nice when she meets Jesus.

In the video version, he pours out a bunch of coins on the shoe store counter. The clerk slowly counts them out, but the kid is way short of enough money for Merry Manolos. A complete stranger behind the kid pays for the shoes, supposedly so he can come to understand the true meaning of Christmas, but I think he's just in a hurry and wants the kid out of his way. The shoes look remarkably like the ones Dorothy wore in the "Wizard of Oz." Maybe if mom clicked her heels she would have made a miraculous recovery. At least they don't show her wearing the shoes in a basket.

"Blue Christmas." No, not the one by Elvis Presley. This version was the brainchild of comedian Denny Brownlee, with the lyrics sung by Porky Pig. 'Nuff said. Tha-tha-that's all folks.

Contact Jerry at jerry@jerrygervase.com

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135 Del Mesa Carmel Carmel
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\$1,850,000 3bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-3**
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\$549,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
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\$710,000 6bd 4ba **Sa Su 12-2**
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\$799,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa Su 1:30-3:30**
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MONTEREY

\$397,000 1bd 1ba **Su 1-3**
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\$559,000 1bd 2ba **Sa 1:30-3:30**
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\$629,950 2bd 2.5ba **Sa 1-3**
70 Forest Ridge Road, #6 Monterey
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\$630,000 3bd 2.5ba **Sa 12-2**
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\$630,000 2bd 1.5ba **Sa 12-3 Su 2-4**
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\$635,000 2bd 2ba **Su 2-4**
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\$685,000 3bd 2ba **Su 1-4**
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\$775,000 3bd 1ba **Sa Su 1-3**
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\$798,000 4bd 3ba **Sa Su 1-4**
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\$865,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
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\$869,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 11-1 Su 12-4**
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\$935,000 2bd 1ba **Su 12-3**
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\$798,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
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\$799,000 2bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
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\$799,500 2bd 2ba **Su 12-2**
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\$854,900 4bd 2ba **Su 1-3**
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\$877,000 2bd 2ba **Sa Su 1-3**
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\$999,998 2bd 2ba **Fr Sa 1-4 Su 11-2**
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\$1,129,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 1-3**
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\$1,195,000 3bd 2.5ba **Fr Sa 1-4 Su 11-2**
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\$2,785,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-3**
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32 Ocean Pines 32 Pebble Beach
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\$1,325,000 3bd 2ba **Sa 12-2**
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\$2,750,000 3bd 2.5ba **Su 1-3**
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\$3,750,000 5bd 4ba **Sa Su 1-3**
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\$4,299,000 7bd 6ba **Su 2-4**
5452 Quail Meadows Drive Carmel
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\$5,800,000 5bd 3.5ba **Sa 1-4**
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\$1,350,000 4bd 4ba **Sa Su 12-3**
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File No. 20182141
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **SEAGRAVE GALLERY, 914 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
Mailing address: 351 Western Dr., Unit D, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Registered Owner(s): NOLAN ANTHONY BECK, 914 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Aug. 30, 2018.
S/Nolan A. Beck
Oct. 30, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1117)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182180
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **The Auto Spot, 315 Regency Cir. #102, Salinas, CA 93906,** County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Anthony Argueta, 315 Regency Cir. #102, Salinas, CA 93906
This business is conducted by an Individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on Not Applicable
S/Anthony Argueta
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 5, 2018 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/18
CNS-3190829#
CARMEL PINE CONE
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AUGAITEN, LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
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 July 1, 1986.
S/ Charles Nuttle, CFO
Nov. 9, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182134
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **Millican Pecan, 199 17th Street, Suite D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950,** County of Monterey

Registered Owner(s): Cindy A. Hulet, 199 17th Street, Suite D, Pacific Grove, CA 93950
This business is conducted by an individual Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on not applicable

S/ Cindy A. Hulet
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 29, 2018 11/16, 11/23, 11/30, 12/7/18
CNS-3189402#
CARMEL PINE CONE
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KIMBERLY R BELLECI, 66 Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CYPRESS COAST SUBARU, 2 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
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 Sept. 1, 2001.
S/ Charles Nuttle, CFO
Nov. 9, 2018

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182213
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BOOKKEEPING RESCUE SERVICE, 66 Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KIMBERLY R BELLECI, 66 Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CYPRESS COAST NISSAN INC, 2 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 26, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 7, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 16, 23, 30, Dec. 7, 2018. (PC1123)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182255
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **1. CYPRESS COAST FORD 2. CYPRESS COAST LINCOLN 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AUGAITEN, LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
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 July 1, 1986.
S/ Charles Nuttle, CFO
Nov. 9, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182024
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HAZARA RUG CLEANING & REPAIR, 212 Fountain Ave #14, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MOHAMMAD HOMAYOON MOHSENPOUR, 212 Fountain #14, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AUGAITEN, LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 11, 2018.

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Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGES from the previous filing
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1124)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182255
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **CYPRESS COAST SUBARU, 2 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CYPRESS COAST NISSAN INC, 2 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
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 Sept. 1, 2001.
S/ Charles Nuttle, CFO
Nov. 9, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 15, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: NEW FILING - with CHANGES from the previous filing
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182024
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **HAZARA RUG CLEANING & REPAIR, 212 Fountain Ave #14, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MOHAMMAD HOMAYOON MOHSENPOUR, 212 Fountain #14, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.
Mailing address: P.O. Box 70, Seaside, CA 93955.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Name of Corporation of as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: AUGAITEN, LTD, 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside, CA 93955.
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA
This business is conducted by a corporation. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 11, 2018.

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 11, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1126)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20182271
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG SUR KAYAKS, 5315 Carmel Valley Road A-209, Carmel, CA 93923.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 1033, Carmel, CA 93921.
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.

This business is conducted by an individual. S/Christopher Cassidy
Nov. 19, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 25, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ABANDONMENT:
County of Filing: Monterey
Date of Original Filing: March 1, 2016
File No.: 20160484
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1127)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF ROBERT IRVIN VAUGHT

Case Number 18PRO00508
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of ROBERT IRVIN VAUGHT.
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by BEVERLY MARIE VAUGHT in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

The Petition for Probate requests that BEVERLY MARIE VAUGHT be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative

will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: Jan. 2, 2019
Time: 9:00 a.m.
Dept.: 13
Address: Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Aguaquito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner:
ANNE D. MCGOWAN
26414 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Ste. A
Carmel, CA 93923
(831) 624-6473

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 8, 2018.
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 2018. (PC1129)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182277
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **VILLAGE WINE AND TAP ROOM, 19 E. Carmel Valley Rd. Suite G, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): MICHAEL AARON TRASK, 35 Village Dr., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

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/Michael Aaron Trask
Nov. 19, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 23, 30, Dec. 7, 14, 2018. (PC1130)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182303
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **XD STRATEGY, 24685 Santa Rita St., Carmel, CA 93923.**
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): CHRISTIAN PAUL ROHRER, 24685 Santa Rita St., Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 1, 2018.
S/Christian Paul Rohrer
Nov. 21, 2018

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 21, 2018. NOTICE-In accordance with Subdivision (a) of Section 17920, a Fictitious Name Statement generally expires at the end of five years from the date on which it was filed in the office of the County Clerk, except, as provided in Subdivision (b) of Section 17920, where it expires 40 days after any change in the facts set forth in the statement pursuant to Section 17913 other than a change in the residence address of a registered owner. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before the expiration. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14411 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
Publication dates: Nov. 30, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 2018. (PC1131)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20182328
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NORTHPOINT CARMEL, Santa Fe 5 SW Ocean, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921.**
Mailing address: P.O. Box 5373, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921.

County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.
Registered Owner(s): KERITH C HARRISON, Santa Fe 5 SW Ocean, Carmel By The Sea, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a married couple. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Nov. 27, 2018.
S/Kerith C. Harrison
Nov. 27, 2018

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Filing type: ORIGINAL FILING
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Charm personified is reflected in this gem of a home in Monterey. Corner lot cottage has been tastefully remodeled with newer exterior siding, plumbing and dual pane windows. Interior boasts hickory hardwood floors, quartz counters, shaker cabinets in kitchen with European washer/dryer. Close proximity to Cannery Row and Pacific Grove, best of both worlds. Too many amenities to mention. Impeccable details throughout this home and one look will sell you. Offered at \$749,000

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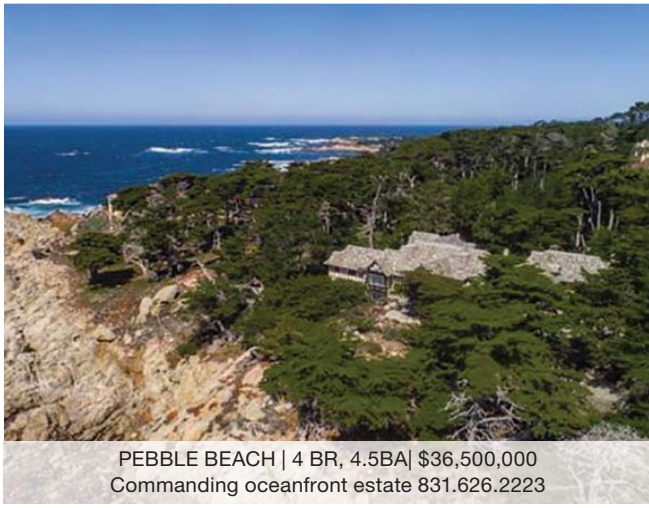
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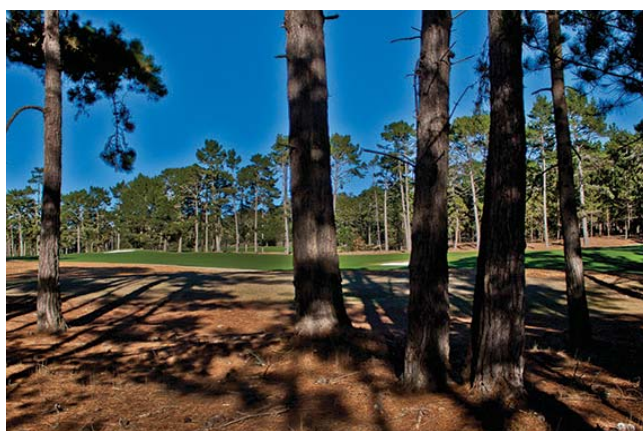
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