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# HEALTHY

THE MAGAZINE *Lifestyles*



# The Carmel Pine Cone

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November 22-28, 2019

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## Supes terminate SCRAM, put Narigi in charge

### ■ Laguna Seca gets new management

By MARY SCHLEY

THE MONTEREY County Board of Supervisors on Tuesday unanimously voted to oust the nonprofit that has



For decades, a nonprofit has run the races at Laguna Seca, which is owned by Monterey County. This week, the board of supervisors ousted the group in favor of a former hotel GM said to be an expert at turning financially strapped businesses around.

run world-famous Laguna Seca Raceway since its founding in 1957. When the contract with the Sports Car Racing Association of the Monterey Peninsula expires at the end of the year, former Monterey Plaza Hotel GM John Narigi will take control of the track and its campgrounds and other facilities, and hire a team to run them.

The vote followed the recommendation of assistant county administrator Dewayne Woods, who in his Nov. 19 presentation condemned SCRAM for its shoddy handling of finances — including more than \$2.2 million in debt, mostly to organizations that charge high fees for bringing major racing series here.

#### ‘Insolvent’

“This organization is insolvent — there’s not a lot of financial stability there,” he said of SCRAM, which has about 40 employees and organizes the hundreds of volunteers who work at the race events each year. “In 2017, the county had to come in and take over because of this financial insolvency.”

The county’s proposed 2019-2020 budget allocated \$18,748,000 for track expenses, including \$3.2 million for capital work. It anticipated receiving \$15,548,000 from track rentals, ticket sales,

See **TRACK** page 15A

## SPCA, Montage to benefit from sale of \$21M P.B. estate

By KELLY NIX

AN \$18 million endowment from the proceeds of the sale of a stunning Pebble Beach oceanfront estate will benefit the SPCA for Monterey County and Montage Health Foundation, the Community Foundation for Monterey County said this week.

On Nov. 8, the foundation sold the property, which was donated by Charles de Guigné, a philanthropist and businessman, who died in 2017. Houston Astros owner Jim Crane and his wife, Whitney, were the buyers of the two-lot property, which includes a 9,700-square-foot home with six bedrooms and nine bathrooms and a one-bedroom, two-bath guesthouse.

SPCA for Monterey County executive director Scott Delucchi said the money it receives will help the group’s Treatment, Learning & Compassion Program, which provides veterinary care and one-on-one behavioral help for animals.

“The funds will help us break ground on a specially designed TLC building that will provide a safe, dedicated space for rescued pets who need long-term compassionate care, training, socialization and rehabilitation before being adopted into new, loving homes,” Delucchi said.

#### Cancer treatment and wound care

Steven Packer, president and CEO of Montage Health, said that during his lifetime, de Guigné contributed to a wide range of Montage services, “from cancer treatment to wound care” and that he wanted that support to continue after his death.

“Mr. de Guigné spoke of the need to ensure that excel-

See **ESTATE** page 20A

## BIZ GROUP: STOLDT ‘DESTROYED’ WATER PROGRESS

By KELLY NIX

A WEEK after California American Water accused Monterey Peninsula Water Management District chief Dave Stoldt of “manipulating” information to support his opinion that Cal Am’s proposed desalination plant won’t be needed to meet local water demand for at least two decades, his supporters rushed to his defense, while a business group accused him of undoing years of progress toward securing a water supply project for the Peninsula.

Cal Am, in a letter to members of the water district board on Nov. 11, accused Stoldt of using fictitious data to back his claims that the agency’s Pure Water Monterey reclamation project could make Cal Am’s desal plant superfluous, even during a multi-year drought. Stoldt made the claims in a document he submitted to the California Coastal Commission before its staff recommended denial of a permit for Cal Am’s desal plant.

#### ‘Disturbing attacks’

While Stoldt has faced some criticism for the “manipulated” memo and his position on the Pure Water Monterey project, water district directors appeared uninterested in the accusations at the agency’s meeting Monday, and several people in the audience jumped to his defense.

Beverly Bean, who is opposed to Cal Am’s desal plant

and backs the Pure Water Monterey project, told water board directors that the “attacks” on Stoldt at the coastal commission meeting in Half Moon Bay last week were “disturbing, to say the least.”

“Cal Am and its supporters stoop to lies and litigation threats against anyone who is bold enough to state the facts about the proposed desal and the Pure Water Monterey

See **DESTROYED** page 17A

## Historic consultants duel over Mid Valley Center

By CHRIS COUNTS

TWO WEEKS after submitting a letter suggesting Mid Valley Center should be officially designated historic, a consulting firm this week issued a report backing up the claim, mostly because the shopping center was designed by “locally prominent” architect Olof Dahlstrand.

The report by Page & Turnbull stands in sharp contrast to another by historical consultant Anthony Kirk, who questioned whether Dahlstrand truly qualified as a “significant” architect.

Kirk’s report concluded the center “does not meet the criteria” for a historical designation.

The distinction is critical because a formal designation as historic would make it much more difficult for the center’s new owner, Russ Stanley, to make alterations to it. Stanley is proposing to renovate the center, which opened in 1966, but some residents say they don’t want to see it changed.

#### Owner criticized

In response to the new report, Stanley accused the Carmel Valley Association of trying to “circumvent the county’s process by hiring a biased and prejudicial consultant.” CVA President Pris Walton insisted her group isn’t taking a stand against Stanley’s plans for renovating the center, but simply wants to present the public with as much information as it can.

Making the battle between dueling consultants even muddier is the fact that both

are on the list of historical consultants Monterey County recommends.

Like virtually all American architects of his generation, Dahlstrand was influenced by America’s most famous architect, Frank Lloyd Wright, and according to the report

See **DUEL** page 16A

## Selfie-taking woman drowns at Garrapata

By CHRIS COUNTS

IN THE latest example of the deadly risks people face when they get too close to the surf, a woman who was visiting from India was swept into the sea Saturday afternoon at Garrapata Beach in Big Sur.

The incident happened when she and two family members climbed on rocks near the shoreline to take a selfie. Authorities were alerted at 2:37 p.m. Nov. 16 that the woman had been struck by a wave that pulled her out into the ocean.

The family members made it back to dry land, but the woman didn’t.

See **DROWNED** page 19A

## Rolling out the red T-shirts



PHOTO/SARAH GRECO

When she went back to Carmel Middle School last month after weeks of cancer treatment at Stanford, 13-year-old Kiara Hinze wasn’t just greeted by friends. See story page 9A.

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# Sandy Claws

By Lisa Crawford Watson

## Baby Borzoi

SHE NEEDED a certain spirit in the house, and she knew it. She just didn't realize how much. She has a very full life amid children, grandchildren, clients and colleagues, but someone or something was missing. Until she met Zola.

Zola came to her at night, having been driven from a breeder in Maryland to Sacramento, where she was waiting to meet the 3-month-old Russian wolfhound.

The whole transaction took place in Russian, translated by her granddaughter's multilingual friend.

Zola and her person, along with a daughter and a granddaughter, spent their first night together in a hotel, where they bathed the baby dog, fluffed her fur 'til it was silky soft, and then gave her a stuffed animal for comfort. They also took turns petting her and holding her until they all fell asleep around 3 a.m.



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Zola isn't her first Russian wolfhound. In fact, she's her fifth. Also known as Borzois, the breed is known for grace, speed, intelligence and sensitivity, and is often considered the most elegant and statuesque of all sighthounds. Zola's person certainly thinks so.

"I am devoted to these animals, and they've always been devoted to me," she said. "They are so regal, and I have been turned down twice for Borzois because I was unwilling to show them. I have no desire to attempt to prove that my dog is better than another dog. Zola just gets to be loved."

Zola has been in her Mid-Valley home just a few months, but she's already established herself as a playful and protective presence.

"Zola heard noises outside and spun around and let out a little 'Woof,'" her person said. "She's so entertaining, such a good companion. Borzois will go to any length to protect their person."

Zola's person can't wait to see what she does at the beach.

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## Seventh & Dolores buildings declared historic — again

By MARY SCHLEY

A DEBATE that went on for years and ended up in court more than once quietly arose again Monday when the city's historic resources board declared that the 1970s bank building housing the Seventh & Dolores Steakhouse and the little community room behind it are historic.

The designation is significant because developer Fred Kern wants to expand the small community room by 400 square feet and turn it into a food market, and says he'll meet historic preservation standards when he does. The proposed market is part of Kern's plans to build apartments and condos on what is now the restaurant's parking lot.

The contemporary-style former Palo Alto Savings and Loan building and its detached community room were designed by architects Walter Burde and Will Shaw in 1972. More than 15 years ago, a former owner wanted to demolish them to build a new residential-commercial development, and while one historian concluded the complex was historic, another said it wasn't. At that time, the city's historic resources board concluded the complex was

historic, but the city council overturned that decision. The whole issue ended up in court, the historic designation did not stick, and the owner ended up selling the property.

### 'Exceptional'

While a building so recently constructed wouldn't usually be considered historic in the traditional sense, at the Nov. 18 hearing, planning director Marc Wiener explained it can still have historic significance because of its "exceptional importance to the city, state or nation based on its unusually strong contribution to history, architecture, engineering or culture, or because it is an integral part of an historic district."

The former bank building's architectural style — called "Second Bay Region" — is recognized in an official city document that defines which buildings should be preserved due to their style, the architects who designed them or the people who lived there. Shaw and Burde are listed in the document, too. A historian hired by the city, Meg Clovis, evaluated both buildings

See **HISTORIC** page 21A



The buildings at Seventh and Dolores are historic, even though they're less than 50 years old, a city board decided this week. The decision comes as a developer plans to build new apartments and condos next door.



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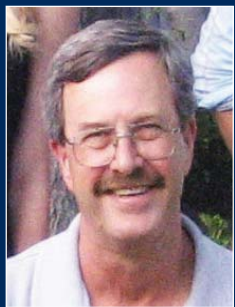
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# Police, Fire & Sheriff's Log

## Just another occupational hazard

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

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A civil repossession of a vehicle was reported. Owner was aware.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Property seized for destruction during a search of a vehicle at Del Mar.

**Carmel area:** Credit card fraud at the Barnyard.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken on San Carlos Street for a lost Kindle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report taken for a lost ring.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female subject on Lincoln Street requested transportation to the hospital for an unknown-origin issue that affected her ability to adequately care for herself.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Non-injury accident on Ocean Avenue involved a parked city-owned vehicle.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Found cell phone on Scenic Road. Brought to the police department for safekeeping pending owner pick-up.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A civil repossession on Torres Street was processed. Vehicle entered into system as a repossession.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Vehicle on Junipero was repossessed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A traffic enforcement stop for vehicle code violations at Flanders and Highway 1 at 2110 hours resulted in the driver, a 30-year-old female from Seaside, being arrested for DUI. The vehicle was not legally parked and was stored. The driver was booked and released to a sober friend with a citation.

**Carmel area:** A 43-year-old male was arrested on Los Arboles Road for violation of court order.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies responded to a suicidal subject. Subject was placed on a 72-hour hold.

**Pebble Beach:** Online report of theft on Don Lane.

**Carmel Valley:** Female was transported to CHOMP for a mental health evaluation. Case closed.

**Carmel area:** Deputies responded to report of a theft on Carmel Rancho Boulevard.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A Torres Street resident reported an incident of a loose dog jumping on her dog (which was on a leash). Follow-up later made with the loose-dog owner. Preventive information discussed.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Battery on Dolores Street. The victim requested no prosecution, and the suspect was gone on arrival.

**Pacific Grove:** Fraud case on Ocean View Boulevard.

See **POLICE LOG** page 8RE in the Real Estate Section



## The gavel falls

Verdicts, pleas and sentencings announced by Monterey County District Attorney Jeannine Pacioni

**Sept. 19** — Monterey County Superior Court Judge Andrew Liu sentenced Louis Gutierrez, a 39-year-old resident of Salinas, to two years in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

On June 19, Gutierrez pled guilty to felony assault which a gang enhancement, which means the assault was committed on behalf of the Norteño Criminal Street Gang. Gutierrez also admitted two prior strike convictions for attempted murder, and assault with a semiautomatic firearm. The co-defendant, 21-year-old Richard Diaz, pled no contest to felony assault on April 26.

The victim was a 14-year-old who was sitting on his bicycle when the defendants approached him. The victim was hit numerous times in the head and face with closed fists, eventually knocking him off his bike and on to the ground.

The entire attack was captured on Snapchat video by onlookers and submitted to the Salinas Police Department.

**Sept. 20** — Juan Carlos Valenzuela Ceja, 29, a resident of Salinas, was sentenced by Judge Andrew Liu to a total term of 110 years-to-life in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

On Feb. 7, a jury found Ceja and his accomplice, Michael Ray Serrano, guilty of eight felony charges, including three counts of attempted murder, three counts of assault with a semi-automatic firearm and one count

of shooting at an occupied building. The jury also found that Ceja personally discharged a firearm causing great bodily injury, and found that the crimes were done for the benefit of, at the direction of, and in association with the Sureño Criminal Street Gang.

On April 18, 2016, three victims were playing cards in the carport area of their apartment located on North Main Street in Salinas. Around 9:07 p.m., Ceja, Serrano and a third accomplice approached the entrance to the carport area, pulled out semi-automatic firearms and opened fire. At least 23 rounds were fired, hitting one of the victims twice in the leg. Text messages located on Serrano's phone indicated that he, Ceja and the other accomplice were out looking for Norteño gang members to kill before they shot the victims, who were not affiliated with any criminal street gang.

Ceja's accomplice, Michael Ray Serrano, was also sentenced to a total term of 110 years-to-life in the Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation on August 14.

**Sept. 20** — Judge Pamela Butler sentenced Sergio Jardinez-Soto, 22, to six years in prison for sexually assaulting a relative. In April, during a two-week trial, a jury found the defendant guilty of forcible digital penetration of a minor. As a result of the conviction, Jardinez will have to register as a sex

See **GAVEL** page 20A

# Carmel-by-the-Sea Craft Fairs

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## SWAT, CHP arrest P.B. man on gun and drug charges

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

A PEBBLE Beach man was arrested for possession of firearms and drug offenses earlier this month after Salinas Police, with the help of the Monterey County Sheriff's SWAT Team and the California Highway Patrol, served a search warrant at his Hermitage Road home.

Salinas P.D.'s Violence Suppression Task Force wrote the warrant, and when officers converged on the home shortly before 6 a.m. Nov. 7, they quickly arrested 30-year-old Thomas Hopkins. Officers also

reported finding "three firearms, drugs and drug paraphernalia, and stolen property from a recent burglary," according to SPD, which believes the guns — a Winchester model 50 12-gauge shotgun, a Remington 11-48 20-gauge shotgun and a Ruger P89 9mm handgun — were stolen but hadn't yet been reported missing.

Hopkins was lodged at Monterey County Jail on drug and weapons charges, and Salinas P.D. asked that anyone with information about the firearms contact officer Zachary Dunagan at [zachary.dunagan@ci.salinas.ca.us](mailto:zachary.dunagan@ci.salinas.ca.us) or (831) 758-7374.

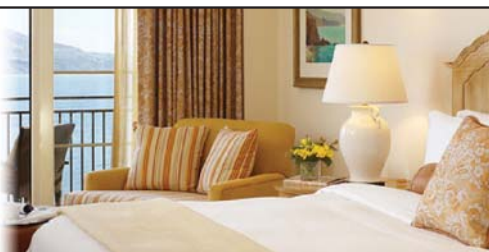


The SWAT team from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office and California Highway Patrol officers arrested Thomas Hopkins, 30, on drug and gun charges at the request of Salinas P.D. The arrest happened on Hermitage Road in Del Monte Forest.

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# Long-planned police station remodel to go out to bid next month

By MARY SCHLEY

A REDO of the police station was a hotly debated issue for the previous city council and a frequent topic at debates during last year's election for mayor and two city council members — with some arguing for significant expansion and others not wanting to spend the money. But this month, the pending remodel of the 52-year-old building at Junipero and Fourth garnered little discussion when public works director Bob Harary updated the council and announced the plans should be ready to go out to bid next month.

## Back and forth

The project goes back more than two years, when the council approved a \$122,815 contract with an architect to draft potential designs for the remodel.

In November 2017, council members reviewed four possible plans and created a fifth scenario that included expansion of two wings of the building to accommodate a new dispatch room and new ADA restroom, rooms for evidence processing

and property storage, utility rooms, a new emergency operations center, a community room and offices.

The council also approved another \$75,000 for design work and set the project budget at \$1.9 million.

The proposed redo made its way through the forest and beach commission (for tree removal and landscaping) and the planning commission, which approved the design in November 2018.

But in that month's election, then-Mayor Steve Dallas and councilwoman Carolyn Hardy, who both supported the expansion, were replaced by Mayor Dave Potter and councilman Jeff Baron, who didn't, and in March, even though the design work was 90 percent complete, the new council voted to scale the project back, eliminating the expansion and cutting the budget by nearly \$900,000.

Subsequently, the architect revised the design to remove the expanded wings and change the interior floorplan to accommodate an evidence room, a reconfigured dispatch area for new equipment, and the required ADA-accessible restroom, ramp

and parking space, Harary said.

Again with the drawings 90 percent complete, the architect presented the plans to Harary in September, and he provided feedback so the drawings could be finished.

## No more review

Other details of the project include replacing railings to meet the code, new shingles on the mansard roof, new single-ply roofing, new exterior paint, asbestos abatement, bullet-resistant glass in the lobby, new evidence lockers, an updated and reconfigured EOC, updated heating and ventilation systems, bringing electrical and switches up to code, repairing plumbing, new communications wiring, and updated fire sprinklers.

"Upon receipt, the design will be subject to building permit review" and then put out to bid, he said, probably in early December. Harary said the architect estimated construction would cost a little over \$1 million, though construction bids have "risen significantly over the past two years" throughout the country.

"Because the economy has been favorable for building, contractors have a backlog of work at this time and are seeking high profit margins," he told the council

Nov. 4.

"To protect this project from possible inflated bids," he said, items like the card reader and garage roof should be listed separately so they can be left out if they are too expensive.

"While the city council may still consider minor refinements to the design at this time, since the design is nearly complete, any change made now may be costly and/or result in further delay to the project schedule," he warned. "However, changes made during construction should be avoided, as those changes would be much more expensive."

When asked by councilman Bobby Richards, who also opposed the expansion, if the remodel will provide what officers and other CPD staff, as well as the public, need, Police Chief Paul Tomasi simply answered, "Yes."

Councilman Jeff Baron asked if the new plans would go back to the planning commission, but Harary said they wouldn't, since the commission already OK'd the previous design that called for many more exterior changes than current plans, and the only outside elements now included are required by the ADA, and therefore are not really up for debate.



The police station won't look much different from the outside, other than the addition of a ramp so people in wheelchairs can get to the front door, but several interior upgrades are planned. The project should finally go out to bid next month.

PHOTO/KERRY BELSER

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# Pine Ridge Trail could reopen next summer, but don't expect hot tubs

By CHRIS COUNTS

AFTER BEING closed since the Soberanes Fire in 2016 because of erosion, mudslides and fallen trees, one of Big Sur's most popular hiking routes could reopen as early as summer 2020. But when it does, the Pine Ridge Trail will be missing something that attracted hikers from all over the world — several makeshift hot tubs at Sykes Camp.

The camp is located along Pine Ridge Trail in the Ventana Wilderness about 10 miles east of Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

The tubs, which date back to at least the late 1960s when a hippie commune existed at the site, were built and maintained for decades by backpackers who carried in materials, like sandbags and trash bags, and used rocks found nearby. But the United States Forest Service has taken away any sign of the tubs — and it's sending out word that they won't be coming back.

"In the past, illegal tubs were installed at Sykes Hot Springs in violation of wilderness ethics," Andrew Madsen of the United States Forest Service told The Pine Cone. "Those tubs have been removed and will not be re-installed in the future. This will be strictly enforced by forest service rangers, who will be patrolling the area once the trailhead is re-opened."

While the trail is officially still closed for repairs — and is dangerous, Madsen said — some hikers are sneaking in anyway, and a few even are even bragging about it on the

internet. But they will face trouble if they're caught.

"We're aware some hikers are violating the closure order, and our enforcement staff has issued citations which carry a potential fine of \$5,000 and/or six months confinement," he said.

Many hikers will no doubt be upset about the loss of the tubs, but some locals and wilderness advocates have advocated for removing them and preventing them from being reestablished.

## Murky and lukewarm

While the tubs make for a rewarding destination after a strenuous hike, their murky and lukewarm water couldn't possibly pass any health inspection. The camp, meanwhile, is small, frequently gets overcrowded and presents a wildfire risk. It has also long been plagued by litter and human waste — toilet paper and abandoned sleeping bags have been common sight.

It's uncertain how many people will continue to spend the night at Sykes Camp without the lure of the hot tubs, but visitation will likely decrease because a more ideal campsite, Barlow Flat Camp, is located just 8 miles from the trailhead.

When the trail does reopen, the forest service intends to mark the day with a ceremony.

"We're planning a grand reopening celebration to extend our appreciation for the many partners and volunteers who have worked tirelessly over the last three years on the trail," Madsen added.

The effort to reopen the trail has been aided by the volunteers from the Ventana Wilderness Alliance, a nonprofit group that helps maintain many backcountry hiking routes in Big Sur.

The Pine Ridge Trail travels about 23 miles from Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park to China Camp along Tassajara Road on Chews Ridge. Only the westernmost 15 miles of the route are currently closed for repairs.

# Tree and menorah to be lit Dec. 6

By MARY SCHLEY

CHORAL AND dance performances by local schoolkids, appearances by professional singers, and the lighting of a large menorah in Devendorf Park will precede flipping the switch on the city's Christmas tree in the median at Ocean and Junipero the evening of Dec. 6.

The festivities will begin with Santa Claus arriving at the park at 3 p.m. to hear children's wishes and pose for photographs until 5:30 p.m.

At 4, for the second year, a menorah will be lit — an inclusive ceremony that has taken place for decades elsewhere, including in the park near the White House where President Jimmy Carter first helped light a large menorah in 1979, but is new and unusual for a city in Monterey County.

## A full lineup

Christmas carols, dance numbers, recitations, skits and other antics will get underway at 4:30. after emcee Ben Beesley welcomes the crowd, starting with a performance by The Dance Center. Also set to be onstage during the annual tree lighting are the Junipero Serra School Choir led by teacher Stacy Meheen, Pacific Grove High School senior and Forest Theater Guild member Laurel Bowen, the Carmel River School kids and teacher Erin Braca-Hall, the Carmel High School Chamber Singers and instructor Tom Lehmkuhl, students who take part in Dance Kids of Monterey County, former Overtones singer Shane Schmidt, Monterey Peninsula College student Sarah Galley, former New Christy Minstrels singer Myles Williams, and cabaret singer Debbie Davis.

At around 5:45 p.m., Beesley will introduce Mayor Dave Potter, who will have Santa join him onstage for the countdown to the moment the tree, the median lights and the park decorations are lit.

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# Girl with cancer surprised by welcome from entire school

By MARY SCHLEY

LIKE ANY girl afflicted with a critical illness, Kiara Hinze has received support from her friends ever since she was diagnosed with a brain tumor nearly two years ago. But when the 13-year-old Carmel Middle School student recently returned to class following weeks of treatment after her doctors discovered the tumor had spread to her spine, it wasn't just a core group of peers who greeted her — it was the entire school.

And they were all decked out in "Team Kiara" T-shirts ordered by the faculty and donated by Fashion Streaks.

"Kiara was very surprised," said her mother, Brenda Hinze. "It was truly a touching moment."

It also wasn't at all out of step for a group that has worked hard to lend a hand ever since Kiara's tumor was discovered.

"From day one, Kiara's school has been incredibly supportive and has made every accommodation necessary for her, including hiring a personal aide for my daughter who has pretty much become part of the family," Hinze said.

### MRI's bad news

After her initial diagnosis, Kiara underwent several weeks of radiation, followed by months of oral chemotherapy, as directed by her oncology and radiology doctors and nurses at Stanford.

"They're amazing," her mother said. She has also been sponsored by nonprofit Jacob's Heart, which helps children with cancer and their families contend with the inevitable "emotional, practical and financial challenges" that accompany diagnosis

and treatment.

Because of the cancer, Kiara undergoes MRIs every three months, and a scan last summer revealed her tumor had spread from her brain to her upper spinal cord, according to her mother.

Several weeks of radiation through September and early October followed, with her and her mother making the drive daily Monday through Friday.

**'They are just some of the best people and deserve to be recognized'**

"Carmel Middle's staff sent her a letter of support and her leadership teacher, Liz Wells, arranged a surprise party and collected cards of support from her classmates for Kiara on her last day of school," her mother recalled.

While she was away, they decided to have "Team Kiara" T-shirts made. Principal Dan Morgan described the support for Kiara as "a movement that started with our staff but has now grown to essentially every student on campus."

And when Morgan decided to have the shirts made, the owner of Fashion Streaks, a local business that has long provided custom-printed shirts and other gear for schools, told Morgan he wanted to donate all the shirts.

As a result, when Kiara returned to school last month, kids and adults donned the shirts and lined up at the front of the school to greet her with handmade signs and banners.

"They are just the some of the best people and deserve to be recognized for their support," her mother said. "They have without question made an incredibly difficult time manageable and always do their best to support my daughter. It's no wonder that when asked, Kiara will tell you her favorite place to be is school."

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# Pacific Grove leaning toward sales tax increase measure on 2020 ballot

By KELLY NIX

**I**N ORDER to recoup some of the revenue Pacific Grove is no longer getting from its short-term rentals, and to help cover an increase in municipal employee salaries, the city is considering implementing a tried-and-true formula: raising taxes.

On Wednesday, the P.G. City Council discussed the idea of adding a 0.25 percent

or 0.50 percent increase to the city's transactions and use tax, which is now set at 1 percent. While the combined sales tax rate in the city is currently 8.75 percent, a quarter- or half-cent sales tax hike would raise it to 9 or 9.25 percent. The council made no decision Wednesday but directed staff to come back with an agenda item on putting a sales tax measure on the November 2020 ballot.

A sales tax hike is estimated to generate an extra \$525,000 to \$1,050,000 annually.

"The cities of Del Rey Oaks, Marina, Salinas and Seaside currently have an overall tax rate of 9.25 percent," a report by administrative services director Tori Hannah said. "In addition, the cities of Monterey and Carmel are either considering or are in the process of declaring a fiscal emergency to place a 0.50 percent transaction and use tax initiative on the March 2020 ballot."

### Recouping lost revenue

Pacific Grove's city staff contend that the extra money generated by a sales tax would be a way of offsetting the costs associated with the city's "strategic goals, as well as supplement the partial loss of short-term rental revenues."

"We think that pursuing an increase, while it is a regressive tax, is still likely in the city's best interest because it just doesn't burden residents, it burdens visitors and residents alike," city manager Ben Harvey told the council Wednesday night.

However, he also said the city has concerns about "fatigue at the ballot."

Several council members, including Councilman Nick Smith, supported the idea of a sales tax increase, and most

agreed that a 0.50 percent hike was the way to go.

"The sales tax, I believe, will be supported by the electorate in large part," Smith said.

In November 2018, Pacific Grove residents passed Measure M, which prohibits vacation rentals in neighborhoods outside the coastal zone and established an 18-month sunset period for existing short-term rentals. The city is losing tax revenue because of the limitations on such rentals.

Although city hall had proposed the idea of spending \$25,000 to poll residents on the idea of raising taxes, the council largely felt polling was unnecessary, considering it would cost less than that to place a measure on the ballot.

Resident Luke Coletti said that the city's income losses can't only be blamed on Measure M. He said city employee salaries have increased \$3 million over the past five years.

"You're being asked to consider a revenue measure in order to finance these ever-increasing salaries," he said in a letter to the council. The city staff report "is predictably quick to blame Measure M [limiting short-term rentals] while completely ignoring \$3 million in salary increases."

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# Pacific Grove Asilomar plan gets OK, but homeowners cry foul

By KELLY NIX

THE CALIFORNIA Coastal Commission last week OK'd Pacific Grove's blueprint for development and coastal protection, but numerous residents of the Asilomar Dunes area blasted the agency for several changes they say would give them a lot less control over their properties.

At the Nov. 15 coastal commission meeting in Half Moon Bay, the coastal panel voted unanimously to OK Pacific Grove's Local Coastal Program, which the city has been working on for decades. The document will allow the city to approve and issue permits for development projects in the coastal zone.

"Overall, the proposed LCP constitutes a far more comprehensive, detailed and robust plan" than existing city plans "and will result in better resource protection when implemented by the city," coastal commission planner Brian O'Neil said.

Though many of the criteria in the LCP are the same as a 1989 document called the Land Use Plan, coastal planner Brian O'Neil noted differences in the neighbor-

hood known as the Asilomar Dunes residential area, the most contentious aspect of the revised LCP.

"Modifications eliminate exceptions to coverage limitations for residential driveways; ensure that non-conforming structures are brought into conformance with the updated LCP when such structures are significantly altered; specifically require dune restoration and permanent protections in order to mitigate for project impacts; and include greater protections for visual resources," he said.

### Even new homes are affected

But numerous homeowners affected by the new policies gave commissioners an earful.

Resident Kathryn Poling and others took issue with several aspects of the proposal, including the plan to reduce maximum coverage on lots less than a half-acre from 20 percent to 15 percent, limit the height of structures visible from Sunset Drive to 18 feet and one story in appearance, and require houses destroyed by natural disasters to conform to current LCP

requirements, rather than being allowed to be rebuilt as they were.

Not only would many older structures have to be rebuilt much smaller, "the policies will result in the removal of many projects that were constructed by homeowners who relied on coastal permits," Poling said.

Although the city proposed exempting certain driveways from being counted toward the commission's requirement that development be limited to 15 percent of a residential lot, the commission eliminated the exception, which Poling and others addressed.

"The LCP requires removing driveway coverage exemptions while still requiring 75-foot setbacks from Sunset Drive," Poling said. "This will cause homeowners to wrestle with the choice of removing significant sections of their home's footprint to offset driveway coverage or removing their entire home to reduce driveway coverage."

Mark Elstob, who owns property on the 1600 block of Sunset Drive, took issue with the coastal commission's proposed height limit in the LCP.

"Second-story homes are more protective of the habitat than single story homes with a larger footprint," Elstob said.

"Two-story houses with smaller footprint obviously impact fewer square feet of dunes than one-story homes with larger footprints," Elstob said.

Resident John Griffith also objected to the 15 percent maximum coverage and no exemption for driveways — even in the required setback.

"These two items are extremely punitive to homeowners with lots under one-

half acre, which is 42 percent of the homes in the Asilomar Dunes residential area," Griffith said.

Less than three years ago, Griffith said they completed construction of their home in the dunes area. The main floor living area of the house, he said, is 2,177 square feet. But under the proposed LCP that counts driveways as coverage and bans two-story houses visible from Sunset Drive, Griffith said "we would lose the second story of our home and would have a main floor living area of 251 square feet."

"If that's not ridiculously punitive, I don't know what is," he said.

### 'Wrong to criticize'

Also criticized was the commission's decision to require homeowners who lose their buildings because of a natural disaster to rebuild them to current Local Coastal Program policies, which means, for instance, someone with a two-story house that is destroyed in a fire would have to rebuild it without the second story.

"The men and women who wrote the Coastal Act understood that it's wrong to punish people who are victims of disasters, be they gas explosions, fires or earthquakes," homeowner Kirstie Wilde said.

Pacific Grove Community Development Department director Anastazia Aziz said city staff feels that "a right balance" with the coastal commission had "been struck," and that the city looks forward to bringing the proposed LCP to the P.G. City Council for approval before it goes back to the coastal commission for final certification sometime next year.

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Happy Thanksgiving

## Interfaith Thanksgiving service set for Tuesday

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE CARMEL Mission Basilica hosts the 11th Annual Interfaith Community Thanksgiving Service Nov. 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. Sponsored by an organization called Interfaith Outreach of Carmel and held in the historic Mission at 3080 Rio Road, the service will include performances by the Carmel Mission Choir and the Monterey Peninsula Gospel Community Choir. A dessert reception will follow in Crespi Hall, located behind the Basilica. And to make it easy for people to share their bounty, barrels provided by the Food Bank for Monterey County will be available for donations of non-perishable food.

## Soup kitchen in Seaside

CONGREGATION BETH Israel and Jews Christians Muslims United are collaborating on a nonprofit interfaith soup kitchen set up each Thursday at Bethel Baptist Church in Seaside.

The goal is to serve 100 people “who otherwise might not enjoy a healthy meal,” according to Beth Israel’s Rabbi Bruce Greenbaum, president of JCM United. The soup kitchen will help in its mission “to build and strengthen the understanding and ties between religious communities through social justice programs; including feeding the homeless, and social and educational activities.”

Chef Agha Bilal is donating his time to supervise food preparation every week in the church at 390 Elm St., where more than a dozen volunteers from Congregation Beth Israel, the Islamic Society of the Monterey County and the Christian community will serve it.

Greenbaum said volunteers are needed to work from 3 to 6 p.m. and asked that anyone interested email him at rabbibruce@aol.com or call (831) 624-2015. The kitchen will be open weekly on Thursdays from Dec. 5 onward. Donations can be sent to JCM United, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

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## Concours ties fundraising record, P.B. Co. says

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE 2019 Pebble Beach Concours d’Elegance raised \$2.1 million for charities in Monterey County, tying the previous year’s record, the Pebble Beach Company announced last week.

Company CEO Bill Perocchi said that \$2,112,000 would be distributed to charities from the event — the same amount raised at the 2018 premier automobile show, which marked an all-time high for its fundraising. Since 1950, when the Concours began, it has generated more than \$29 million for charities.

The Concours, through the Pebble Beach Company Foundation, funds more than 90 of the region’s youth-

cluded nonprofit groups.

“The Pebble Beach Company Foundation is proud to support organizations in our community that strive to improve the quality of life by focusing their efforts on youth and education,” Perocchi said.

The groups that benefit include Boys & Girls Clubs of Monterey County, Natividad Foundation, Kinship Center, Montage Health, Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital Foundation, United Way Monterey County and Pacific Grove-based Animal Friends Rescue Project.

The next Pebble Beach Concours on Aug. 16, 2020, marks the event’s 70th anniversary, and a special display of past Best of Show winners is planned, the Pebble Beach Company said this week.

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# Braxton's Toys collects gifts for needy

By MARY SCHLEY

BRAXTON STUNTZ' nurse mom and surgeon dad, along with their friends and supporters, are carrying on one of the late teen's philanthropic endeavors, collecting toys for homeless kids and young patients in hospitals. "All gifts go to homeless kids in Salinas, and Mike and I are visiting two pediatric wards on Christmas Day," said Stuntz' mother, Ruth Baltes. "We are shooting for 800 gifts minimum."

"Every year, he bought gifts for children and gave some of his own," she said of her 19-year-old son, who drowned at Garapata Beach in January while showing the area to some college friends. "We are still grieving, and the community is still saddened by the loss of Braxton. We are trying to turn some of this sadness into happiness for children during the holidays."

The family has placed almost three dozen Braxton's Toys bins at businesses throughout their hometown of Carmel, as well as in Monterey and Salinas. "Many businesses approached us to participate, which was so heartwarming," Baltes said.

Bins can be found outside Bruno's at Sixth and Junipero and in the Starbucks on Rio Road, and at numerous doctors' offic-

es, school campuses and other businesses. "According to Salinas Resource Center, there are 3,500 homeless kids in the Salinas school district," Baltes said. "On Dec. 20, we will be hosting a gift giveaway. The sooner we receive donations, the better to meet the deadline."

Gifts received after Dec. 20 will go to children in shelters and hospitals. On Christmas Eve, Baltes said, she and husband Mike Stuntz will help distribute toys to kids in emergency, battered women's, and warming shelters, and will even have a doctor playing Santa. On Christmas Day, they'll take toys to young patients at Natividad Medical Center and Salinas Valley Memorial.

And in the nearer term, on Nov. 23, family and friends will be handing out blankets, scarves and sleeping bags to the homeless, also in Braxton's name. They plan on giving dog food to those who have canine companions, too, Baltes said.

Meanwhile, the Braxton Stuntz Foundation's GoFundMe campaign, started by Mike Stuntz and friend Gabriella Garza soon after the teen's death, has exceeded its \$100,000 goal by \$2,540. The most recent gift, \$1,000 from Natalie Silverstein, came in this week.

# MEarth holds Winter Marketplace

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

THE MEARTH habitat project next to Carmel Middle School will host a DIY Winter Marketplace Dec. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. and is encouraging people to come and "get crafty with the nonprofit," just in time for the holidays.

The event will feature two Do-It-Yourself holiday-inspired crafting stations where participants can make their own candles and wreaths from scratch using natural materials for \$10 to \$30.

Guests can also shop at a marketplace

filled with local artists sharing handmade goods "in line with MEarth's values of sourcing non-toxic materials locally and minimizing waste," according to organizers.

Chef David Baron will prepare small bites sourced from MEarth's organic gardens, and proceeds from the event support local artists and the nonprofit's mission "to educate and inspire through environmental stewardship."

MEarth is located at 4380 Carmel Valley Road. For more information, visit [mearthcarmel.org](http://mearthcarmel.org).



## Jubilee Stories: Honoring the Past

Tuesday, December 3, 2019  
3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

CSUMB World Theater  
5260 6<sup>th</sup> Ave, Seaside, CA 93955  
(831) 582-4580

Please join President Eduardo M. Ochoa for the fall installment of the 2019-2020 President's Speaker Series in recognition of the campus' 25<sup>th</sup> Silver Jubilee Anniversary celebration.

Jubilee Stories: Honoring the Past, gives us the opportunity to hear directly from founding administrators, faculty, staff and students as they share their memories about a moment in history that changed the face of education in our county.

Additionally, founding faculty member Frances Payne Adler will recite a poem written by her in honor of the 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

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- Alethea DeSoto, Founding Director, Student Outreach and Recruitment
- Amalia Mesa-Bains, Founding Faculty
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## THANKSGIVING WEEK DEADLINES

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Thursday, Nov. 28th and Friday, Nov. 29th

Classifieds, Service Directory ads, Legals,  
Calendar Submissions, News releases or  
Letters are due...

Friday, November 22  
at 5 p.m.

# TRACK

From page 1A

sponsorships and other “use of money and property there,” with the remaining \$3.2 million coming from the general fund.

Woods said Narigi — who retired from the Monterey Plaza Hotel after a quarter-century and announced plans to move to the Pacific Northwest to be with family — would do the best job for the least amount of money. He also acknowledged a management proposal from Long Beach Grand Prix founder Chris Pook but favored a contract with a local, even though Narigi lacks experience in motorsports.

“I have great respect for Mr. Pook — he was the man who brought Formula 1 to North America,” Woods said, but he didn’t like the fact Pook doesn’t live here and objected to a provision that he receive 30 percent severance if his contract is not renewed.

Narigi, on the other hand, is “locally engaged and well respected,” he said, and will capitalize on his deep ties in the hospitality industry. Woods also liked Narigi’s idea of forming an advisory board of individuals with expertise in racing and track operations, strategic planning, finance, construction, legal and hospitality, as well as a person from SCRAMP’s volunteer board, an elected county official, an elected city official, and a “designated county representative.”

## The proposals

While SCRAMP sought a 20-year contract to allow for long-range planning, Narigi and Pook proposed three-year terms with a three-year renewal option, though Pook said he should get severance if the county decided not to reup.

SCRAMP also wanted the most money from the county — \$23.7 million annually — to cover the costs of staffing, running races and track rentals, and overall maintenance and operations. The group would receive 20 percent of the track’s profits and wanted authority over most decisions.

At the hearing, SCRAMP CEO Tim McGrane claimed Woods has been trying to push the group out for the past few years and argued that no one could compete with his organization’s experience and insight, despite its financial troubles. “Without SCRAMP, there would be no Laguna Seca,” he said. “One cannot learn about running a race-track, understand the complexity of motorsports, or know how the world of race sponsorship works by looking it up on Google. It requires an experienced team.”

Narigi proposed the county give him \$3.43 million per year to pay for staffing, including his \$229,840 annual salary as general manager, and a \$150,000 fund for other expenses. His company would receive 20 percent of the profits, and he wanted a percentage of any sponsorships he

obtained, though that provision was ultimately eliminated.

“The contract is to manage and operate your asset to your expectations,” he said. “As general manager, my experience is 40 years in the hospitality industry. I have completed six turnarounds of properties that were financially struggling.”

Pook’s plan was similar, though he wanted \$3.24 million annually to pay for staff, plus another \$108,000 for “executive oversight” and “future planning,” and \$150,000 for expenses. He, too, would take 20 percent of the profits.

“There’s probably nobody more experienced than me in operating the motorsports industry on the West Coast,” he said. “If you don’t know the business, you can’t run the business.”

## Fans weigh in

Of the 40 people who commented during the hours-long hearing, many were SCRAMP volunteers who backed the nonprofit and wondered how the for-profit management groups would run the track without their help, while many others in the hospitality industry and other businesses said Narigi would be the man to turn the track around.

Dennis Farber, chairman of the SCRAMP Racing Event Committee, said anywhere from 300 to 800 volunteers work every day during events and provided more than 45,000 hours of donated labor last year. “I believe it’s presumptuous to assume the volunteers will automatically go work for these people,” he said.

Hotelier Rene Boskoff, representing the Monterey

County Hospitality Association, and Kimbley Craig, president and CEO of the Monterey County Business Council, said Narigi’s skills as a manager and ability to revive struggling businesses overcome his lack of experience in motorsports. “John’s longtime involvement in Monterey County, coupled with his expertise in business management and the hospitality industry, make him the ideal person to turn around the operations of Laguna Seca and manage one of our area’s top destinations,” Craig said.

Supervisors agreed with Woods. Luis Alejo spent more than 10 minutes outlining his problems with SCRAMP’s “continued mismanagement, severe debt, hundreds of thousands of unauthorized expenditures and travel expenses, and the question of who’s going to pay those hundreds of thousands of dollars when SCRAMP doesn’t have that kind of bankroll.”

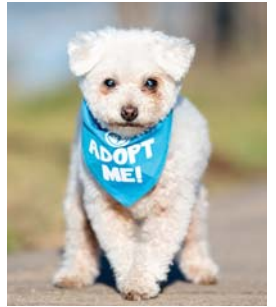
Fifth District Supervisor Mary Adams said SCRAMP’s business side has failed as much as its volunteer side has succeeded, and she knows Narigi “would do a great job.”

“He’s a turnaround guy — he’s a fix-it person,” she said. “We need to put it in the hands of someone who knows how to run a business.”

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*and Medical Urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen,  
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### “Managing Prostate Cancer Treatment Side Effects”

### Thursday, February 6, 2020

*Oncologist Dr. John Hausdorff will be discussing  
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5:00 p.m. Peninsula Room at Shoreline Church  
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## DUEL

From page 1A

by Page and Turnbull, evidence of that can be seen in the details of Mid Valley Center.

“The shopping center exemplifies Dahlstrand’s use of form and material in a Wrightian-inspired design that respects the features of its surrounding natural environment,” the report reads. “Though an undoubtedly commercial complex, Frank Lloyd Wright’s influences can be seen in the use of naturalistic materials and dramatic roof lines echoing the surrounding hill slopes.”

In Kirk’s report, which came out in September, he expressed doubt that Dahlstrand’s work is “significant.” As evidence, he points to a variety of changes made to the center in recent decades, including two shops that he said were “radically altered.” “If Monterey County had felt that Dahlstrand was a significant architect, it would have required that the alterations cause minimal damage to the architect’s work.”

According to the new report, 23 projects designed by Dahlstrand were completed between 1952 and 1983, including the first shopping center he designed, Carmel Plaza. Other buildings he designed include the Wells Fargo Bank on San Carlos Avenue.

### City calls Dahlstrand ‘prominent’

The report also suggests that the City of Carmel has determined Dahlstrand was important and cites a passage in the town’s historic guidelines that lists him among the “prominent architects and designers who worked in Carmel in the post-war era.”

Adding to the case that Dahlstrand was a significant architect is the fact that he was chosen to assist with the design of President John F. Kennedy’s grave site at Arlington National Cemetery. A brief article about it appeared in Dec. 3, 1964, edition of The Carmel Pine Cone.

While the CVA has declared it isn’t taking a stance against the shopping center renovation project, Stanley contends it is using the report to oppose it.

“The county has an established procedure for this process, which we followed and the Carmel Valley Association did not,” Stanley said. “The county-approved historian concluded the project did not have historic significance. Clearly having a report that agrees with the county-approved historian would do nothing beneficial for the association’s attempt to preclude us from modernizing the center.”

Stanley also said previous changes to the center were made with little concern about its historical significance.

“The county has allowed many, many changes in design and construction to the center over the years, never once considering the project to be historic,” he said. “Most of the storefronts are substantially different than what was originally designed.”

### Seeking common ground

Walton insisted the association isn’t opposing the remodel, but doesn’t want to see its history lost.

“We’re not looking to stop it, but we do want to be involved in preserving an architectural resource that is unique and blends in with its surroundings,” she said. “When all this started, none of us were that familiar with the architect. This whole process has been one of discovery.”

Walton said she’s hopeful common ground can be found between what Stanley wants and what many locals would like to see. She also noted that two recent public meetings on the topic were quite civil — in contrast to a stormy first meeting in July — leading her to believe a “creative and collaborative” agreement is possible.

“Let’s enhance the center within limits and turn it into an opportunity to make it outstanding,” she added.

The plan to renovate the shopping center is set to go before the Monterey County Historic Resources Review Board Dec. 12 and the Monterey County Zoning Administrator Jan. 9.

## Deane Hollenbach

July 1, 1923 - November 15, 2019

Pacific Grove

**B**ernadine Dillon Hogan Hollenbach died on November 15 at the age of 96. Deane was born in Chicago to Bernard and Blanche Dillon. She grew up in Joliet, Illinois, with two younger brothers, surrounded by extended family.



Deane married John W. Hogan, also from Joliet, in 1943. They were happily married until John died in 1980. Deane and John had two sons, John W. Hogan, Jr., and J. Michael Hogan. The family moved a few times due to John’s job, living in Illinois, New York, and Louisiana, and finally settling in Summit, New Jersey.

In 1962, Deane began working for Ciba-Geigy (now Novartis) in Summit. She retired as assistant director of public relations after over 28 years. The Mayor of Summit declared September 18, 1987, as “Deane Hogan Day,” in recognition of her many years of service to the community. In 1994, Deane became the first woman president of the Rotary Club of Summit. In 2001, Deane moved from Summit to Carmel and married Frederick A. Hollenbach at Carmel Mission.

Deane is survived by her daughter-in-law Jo Marie Hogan, her grandchildren Katherine M. Hogan and Bret D. (Kerrie E.) Hogan, and her great-grandchildren Dillon and Leia. Deane was preceded in death by John Hogan, Sr., John Hogan, Jr., Mike Hogan, and Fred Hollenbach.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated at the Carmel Mission Blessed Sacrament Chapel at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, December 5.

Please visit [thepaulmortuary.com](http://thepaulmortuary.com) to sign Deane’s guest book and leave messages for her family.

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# DESTROYED

From page 1A

project,” Bean claimed.

Patricia Fay-Magiera of Seaside said she appreciated “the depth to which careful study and the desire to tell the truth means to Dave Stoldt and his team.”

Several other people also opposed to Cal Am’s desal plant told the board they supported Stoldt and his conclusion that Pure Water could provide enough water to the Peninsula for the next 20 years.

## ‘Seven years of hard work’

The Coalition of Peninsula Businesses was not one of them.

The group Monday sent a letter to water district directors challenging its conclusion that Stoldt has “advanced” the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project, which includes Cal Am’s desal plant. The directors made the comment in a recent job appraisal.

The conclusion “surprised us since your general manager has taken it upon himself to destroy over seven years

of hard work to secure approvals for the Monterey Peninsula Water Supply Project which, as you are aware, includes a specific desal plant which your general manager says — frequently and unequivocally — is not now needed,” the letter written by Jeff Davi and John Tilley said.

The coalition also reiterated its concerns about a water demand report Stoldt released in September and the memo they say Stoldt “doctored” to support his findings that Cal Am’s desal plant isn’t necessary. Both documents, which were considered by the coastal commission before its staff recommended a denial of the desal plant, were not presented to the water district’s board of directors beforehand nor OK’d for release by Monterey One Water, the wastewater agency collaborating with the district on Pure Water Monterey.

The business coalition called the documents “extremely damaging” in the effort to secure a permit for Cal Am’s desal plant, and it asked directors to explain “what consequences” Stoldt would face “for this blatant disregard of the district’s adopted policy.” Water district directors did not address the coalition’s letter at Monday’s meeting.

Stoldt told The Pine Cone he hasn’t read the coalition’s

letter, but had a lengthy discussion about the memo with directors in closed session.

Cal Am’s desal plant proposal near Marina would produce more than 6,200 acre-feet of fresh water per year, while Pure Water would deliver 3,500 acre-feet. Those sources, combined with water from the Carmel River, Seaside basin, aquifer storage and recovery, the Sand City desal plant and other sources would amount to 15,702 acre-feet of water per year.

However, if Pure Water Monterey was expanded to produce 2,250 additional acre-feet per year, it would yield a total of 11,700 acre-feet, which Stoldt says would be enough water for the next two decades. Cal Am and the state’s Public Utilities Commission, which approved the desal plant last year, contend that the recycled water project would not produce enough water in the event of a multi-year drought, something Stoldt — who says demand for water on the Peninsula has declined since 2012 — denies.

Coastal commissioners did not make a decision on Cal Am’s desal plant last week, but are expected to do that at another hearing in Scotts Valley in March.

## YAC offers holiday art

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

JUST IN time for the arrival of the gift-giving season, the nonprofit Youth Arts Collective unveils its Holiday Art Show Friday, Nov. 22, at its studios in Monterey.

The nonprofit offers mentoring and provides studio space for artists from 14 to 22. The exhibit calls attention to some of the Monterey Peninsula’s most talented young creative talents — along with those who offer them instruction, guidance and support. “It’s going to be an exciting show full of all new work by 60 artists and their mentors,” predicted the nonprofit’s founder, Meg Biddle, who described the art as “fresh, unusual, clever, stirring, sweet, hilarious and elegant.”

The show, which continues through February, includes original art, prints, ceramics, books, small crafted pieces, jewelry and much more. Biddle encouraged people to do some holiday shopping at the show, calling it “a perfect opportunity to find original, affordable art for holiday gifts — and support the arts.”

Located at 472 Calle Principal, the studio hosts a reception from 5 to 9 p.m. Call (831) 375-9922.



## Betty Janet Madrigal

September 23, 1930 - November 11, 2019

Betty Janet Madrigal, born September 23 1930, passed peacefully at The Cottages of Carmel on Monday morning. She was 89 years old. Betty, originally from London, England, was a part of WWII’s Operation Pied Piper, where she and many other children were evacuated during the aerial bombings of London. Betty, having been an only child was delighted to have spent time with her new “brother” and “sister, in the English countryside. Betty had a beautiful Soprano voice and studied under the same vocal teacher as Julie Andrews. At 23, Betty left London for Toronto, where she met her first husband, Antony C.

Sutton. Her journey began in London, passed through Toronto, Detroit, Southern California, Cupertino and finally, in 1973, Betty found her way to Aptos. Several years later Betty and Antony parted ways. Her True Love story began in 1979, when she met and fell in love with Larry Madrigal. It was a love story they shared until her last breath.

Betty is survived by her husband of 40 years, Larry Madrigal; daughters Elizabeth (Bruce) Dini and Jane Christenson; grandchildren Melissa (Ryan) Carabeau; Joseph Woolpert and Cassandra Grant; step grandchildren Caitlin (Charlie) Scott and Matthew Dini and great grandchildren Cooper Scott and Elliot Carabeau.

Betty never truly lost her British accent, which she could dial up when the occasion called. Always the proper lady, she will be missed. Her family is grateful for the loving care and attention she received during her last years in the Memory Care Unit at The Cottages of Carmel and in her final days with Hospice of the Central Coast.

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## TREVOR DANE LA TOURETTE

10-01-97 ❖ 10-26-19

We are devastated by the loss of our son, Trevor La Tourette, who passed away October 26th, 2019.

Trevor was a creative artist at heart, passionate about performing and making music. His love of entertainment was evident at an early age with his talents for showmanship and tall tales. He loved making people laugh and was skilled at the art of impersonation. His showmanship was also evident on the basketball court, and baseball field where he enjoyed outwitting his opponents with his speed, agility, and mental acumen of his sport.

Trevor was very observant and paid close attention to detail. This is one of the reasons he could impersonate others so well and why he had such a keen sense of humor. He loved all things luxurious because he had an appreciation for quality and craftsmanship. It was all about the details!

Trevor’s passion for music was widely known. He spent hours studying, performing and perfecting his skill at mixing music. He enjoyed a wide array of musical genres: jazz, electronic, rap, dubstep, trap, and hip-hop.

Trevor loved living in the Los Angeles area, and being part of the robust music industry. He was working toward building a career in entertainment.

His most recent opportunity was working as a production assistant for FX Television Network. Trevor captured the attention and affection of his bosses and co-workers for hard work, helpfulness and charisma.

Trevor enjoyed working nights at the Arthur J Restaurant in Manhattan Beach, where he developed friendships and was inspired by the culinary delights.

In his spare time, Trevor loved attending comedy shows, exploring new restaurants, boxing, playing basketball and working out at the gym.

We all appreciated Trevor’s unique sense of style, humor and creativity. He will be deeply missed. His joyful energetic charm will be eternally present in all of our hearts.

There will be a celebration of life on Sunday, November 24<sup>th</sup> from 2 to 5 p.m. at Quail Lodge, located at 8205 Valley Greens Drive, Carmel, CA 93923

He is survived by his loving parents, Jeff and Monica La Tourette; his siblings, Nicole, Jeffrey, Marie and Johnny; grandparents, Archie and Randi Snider, Juanita Christie, Peter La Tourette, and Don and Diane Urrey, as well as supportive uncles, aunts, and cousins.



# 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Inns of Distinction Tour

Sunday, December 8, 2019 ~ 2-5 p.m.

- Tour some of Carmel's most charming and historic inns.

- Wine tasting, including a commemorative wine glass, given with ticket purchase.

- Sample food from some of Carmel's wonderful restaurants.

- Enter a free drawing to win an overnight stay at one of the inns and dinner for two at a Carmel restaurant.



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Tickets will not be sold at the Inns.

Please purchase tickets at the First Murphy House, Lincoln and 6th, between 11-2 on the day of the tour.

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## LETTERS

From page 24A

have for too long ignored their responsibility under state law to meet their "fair share" of regional housing needs. We need a 21st-century Peter Douglas to ensure adequate and sustainable housing for Californians of all income levels — including on the central coast.

**Richard Frank, Pacific Grove**

### What's behind attack?

Dear Editor,

Eric Tynan's statement at the coastal commission meeting was false, yet The Pine Cone chose to print it last week. Public Water Now has never taken any position on growth or no-growth. The expansion of Pure Water Monterey does not limit growth. That seems to be the implication in Tynan's rant. But why is Tynan bringing up people living in Castroville?

Cal Am's proposed desal project would take groundwater, not ocean water, from the Salinas Valley Groundwater Basin under Marina, then desalinate it and send it to the Peninsula at a cost of \$6,000 to \$8,000 an acre-foot. But what most don't realize is that, because the basin is overdrafted, no fresh water may be taken. The desalination process would result in taking fresh water as well as salt water, so by law the fresh water must be returned to the basin.

That's where Castroville comes in and why Tynan and Supervisor John Phillips are fighting for desal. Castroville has a seawater intrusion problem. Cal Am has agreed with Tynan and Phillips that the Peninsula should help fix Castroville's problem. Cal Am's plan is to send a percentage of the desalinated water that we pay for to Castroville. Cal Am customers would pay \$6,000 to \$8,000 an acre-foot and then gift that water to Castroville for \$150 an acre-foot.

Why is the Peninsula being asked to spend so much money to solve Castroville's seawater intrusion problems? Who

caused those problems in the first place and why aren't they being asked to foot the bill to fix them?

**Phil Wellman, Carmel**

### 'Apology owed'

Dear Editor,

In the Nov 15 issue of the Carmel Pine Cone, Eric Tynan of the Castroville Community Services District was quoted as saying, "Public Water Now, they don't want growth and they don't want people like [those from] Castroville living in their community."

As an active member and on the PWN board of directors since its formation, I know this is a false statement. There has never been any such discussion by the board nor in the hundreds of meetings or smaller group discussions which I have attended. PWN's sole objective is to see the Monterey Bay area have the water it needs at a fair price, not the highest in the nation.

Castroville has a very real problem with water quality and availability. Cal Am also has a problem in that it is legally prohibited from taking Salinas aquifer water from the mixed Salinas/Monterey feed to the desal plant and shipping this water to Monterey.

This problem arises because the feed to desal will be a mixture of Salinas Valley water and salt water, and water from the Salinas Valley aquifer cannot leave the valley. Cal Am expects to solve this problem by moving an offsetting amount of drinking water from the desal plant to Castroville. They would sell the drinking water to Castroville in the Salinas Valley at a nominal price and transfer the loss to the Monterey Bay users. Castroville's solution should be in the hands of the Salinas aquifer managers, not an expense for Monterey area water users.

The Monterey water issue is complex and not as close to resolution as we all would like. It doesn't need to be made even more complex with false charges about PWN's intentions. Mr. Tynan owes PWN an apology.

**Doug Wilhelm, Carmel**



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# DROWNED

From page 1A

Mid-Coast Fire Brigade Chief Cheryl Goetz reported that volunteer firefighters arrived on scene at just about the same time as deputies from the Monterey County Sheriff's Office. According to State Parks, the woman was observed floating facedown in the water for 10 to 15 minutes but couldn't be located once California State Park lifeguards arrived.

Goetz said the United States Coast Guard sent a helicopter and a boat.

Rescue workers, meanwhile, couldn't get into the water to retrieve the woman because the surf was too dangerous.

"There was no safe way to put the lifeguards in the water without putting their lives in danger," Goetz said. "Everybody did the best they could."

State Parks official James Nothhelfer told The Pine Cone that a search effort was planned for Monday because a lull in the swell was forecast, but it didn't materialize.

"The dive team tried to go into the water, but the condi-

tions weren't favorable," Nothhelfer reported. "It was still too big."

Because the local surf is so dangerous, Nothhelfer urged locals and visitors to be extra careful when they get close to it.

"Never turn your back to the ocean," he recommended. "Stay high and dry, and stay off rocks and jetties — anything that's wet is probably going to get wet again."

## No cell signal

Nothhelfer also reminded people that there is no cell phone reception along the north Big Sur coast, so if they need to call in an emergency, a solar-powered bright green call box can be found directly across Highway 1 from the main entrance to the beach.

So far this year, two others have drowned at beaches along the coastline between Garrapata State Beach and Monastery Beach — a distance of about 9 miles, and a stretch of coast that's infamous for drownings. Goetz said the incident marked the fourth time this year the fire company has received a call for help in the water nearby. "It's amazing how many times we respond to emergencies down there," she added.

In January, Braxton Stuntz of Carmel fell through a blow hole at Garrapata Beach and died after he was swept out to sea. In June, a San Jose man drowned at Monastery Beach after going into the water to save his son, who survived.

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# Welcome some of the newest members of the medical staff at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.



## Dr. Scott Anderson Orthopedic-surgeon

Scott Anderson, MD, is an orthopedic at Monterey Spine & Joint, specializing in sports medicine and focusing on preservation and reconstruction of the hip, knee, shoulder, and elbow. He graduated from the University of Nevada School of Medicine and completed his orthopedic surgery residency at Loma Linda University in Southern California. He then completed a fellowship in sports medicine at Kerlan-Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic, where he was part of the medical staff for teams including the Los Angeles Dodgers, Los Angeles Kings, Los Angeles Sparks, Anaheim Ducks, and USC football.

## Dr. Zachary Richardson Ophthalmology

Zachary Richardson, MD, practices with Vantage Eye Center. He received his medical degree at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. and completed his residency in ophthalmology at New York University Langone and Manhattan Eye Ear and Throat Hospitals in New York. He began specializing in glaucoma after completing a fellowship at Emory University in Atlanta. Before joining Vantage, Dr. Richardson practiced in New York City and was a clinical instructor at New York University and Bellevue Hospitals.



## Dr. Lulu Zhang Oncology/Hematology

Lulu Zhang, MD, joined Pacific Cancer Care after practicing in a comprehensive community cancer center in Albany, New York. She received her medical degree from the top-rated medical school in China, Peking Union Medical College, then received a master's degree in public health at the University of Pittsburgh in Pennsylvania. Dr. Zhang completed an internal medicine residency at Albany Medical Center, Albany, New York, and a hematology/oncology fellowship at Tufts Medical Center in Boston. She is board-certified in medical oncology and internal medicine.

# ESTATE

From page 1A

lent healthcare be available in the community, and with this gift, that will be part of his legacy," Packer said in a statement.

Community Foundation president and CEO Dan Baldwin called de Guigné's gift "extraordinary," and said the foundation was "pleased we were able to take a complicated asset and transform it into a fund that will forever support the causes he cared about."

The \$18 million has been put into the foundation's \$210 million portfolio, which Baldwin said is overseen by the nonprofit's investment committee and an investment consultant.

"As you can imagine, it is a highly diversified portfolio invested in mutual funds, real estate and other alternatives," Baldwin said. "It does not invest in individual stocks."

In the year that ended Oct. 31, the portfolio of investments earned 9.4 percent, and over 10 years, the return averaged 7.5

percent, he said.

Though the endowment will initially pay the SPCA and Montage a combined \$800,000 per year, Baldwin declined to say how the funds will be shared between SPCA and Montage.

"We are not commenting on the percentage distribution," he said.

### Complicated transaction

The \$21 million sales price for the property — in one of the most desirable locations in Del Monte Forest — is considerably less than its \$31 million assessment, a figure Baldwin said the nonprofit agreed on with the Monterey County Assessor's Office after de Guigné's death. A media report last year also said the property was probably worth \$33 million.

But those numbers were not borne out by appraisals done in anticipation of the sale, or by the response of potential buyers after it went on the market, Baldwin said.

"The assessment reflected market value from August 2017, when Mr. de Guigné passed away," Baldwin said. "But two appraisals did not come close to \$31 million."

The property was co-listed by Coldwell

Banker realtor Tim Allen and the Canning Properties Group of Sotheby's International Realty.

Baldwin said the foundation received three offers on the home in 16 months. Though the property's size and location were obviously attractive, the house needed a massive renovation, which he said was a barrier for many prospective buyers.

"The market is soft and the property presented major challenges," Baldwin said. "When we started this process, we all thought it would bring more, but given what we've learned and how the market changed, we're very pleased with the outcome. Several real estate people have told me we did very well."

Of the \$21 million sale of the property, a substantial portion went to property taxes, realtor commissions and what Baldwin called "carrying costs."

### Water, bequests

The foundation also purchased water credits for the undeveloped second lot, performed considerable tree work, and made cosmetic upgrades to the house.

And the sale had to cover "a portion of some direct bequests de Guigné made in his estate plan but didn't have the liquidity to cover," Baldwin added.

The total — about \$3 million — "gets debited against the fund," he said, leaving \$18 million for the charitable causes de

Guigné favored.

Meanwhile, the foundation is seeking a refund of the property taxes paid on the estate, "as we believe our owning it and converting it to a charitable fund is a mission-related activity," he said.

If the money is refunded, the proceeds would be injected into the fund created by the sale of the property, Baldwin said.

# GAVEL

From page 4A

offender for the rest of his life.

During the trial, the victim described events that occurred in August of 2017, when she was 15 years old. At that time, her single mother had recently lost her home, making the family homeless. To keep Jane Doe from having to sleep in a car, her mother asked a family member if she could sleep in her home. Doe was permitted to sleep in the garage of the home where Jardinez also slept. She had only lived in the home for two nights when on the third night, Jardinez sexually assaulted her by groping her and touching her genitals.

Monterey County District Attorney comfort dog, Odie, and victim advocates Alma Sanchez and Sonia Buenrostro aided the victim and her mother throughout the investigation and trial.

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# DECLARED

From page 3A

and concluded they were not eligible for the city and national historic designations because they are too young, but would qualify as historic as far as the State of California is concerned because the state doesn't have an age requirement, only that "sufficient time has passed to obtain a scholarly perspective about the resource." Designation also means any changes are subject to limitation or mitigation under the California Environmental Quality Act.

"In the case of the Palo Alto Savings and Loan complex, sufficient time has passed to understand its historical importance. This is demonstrated by the descriptions of the building in scholarly publications, a letter from a recognized expert, and its inclusion in a museum retrospective on modern architecture in Carmel," Clovis wrote in her report. "The Palo Alto Savings and Loan complex is a historic resource for the purposes of CEQA."

### Construction would be OK

Meanwhile, Clovis said Kern's plans to disassemble the smaller building piece by piece in order to construct an underground parking garage below it as part of his condo-apartment complex and then put it back together would comply with the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Historic Rehabilitation. She also said the 452-square-foot addition proposed at the rear of the building would meet the requirements.

Based on her evaluation, Wiener recommended the historic board declare the complex ineligible for historic designation, but said it should reassess the buildings in 2022, when they will be 50 years old and would likely qualify.

He also recommended the board accept Kern's proposed changes as consistent with historic preservation

rules.

But board member Kathryn Gualtieri disagreed. "I think it is an exceptional building — I think it qualifies right now, today," she said.

And member Karyl Hall worried how the modern condo and apartment complex proposed by Kern would mesh. She wanted to be able to weigh in on "the look of this whole place."

"Can we also have an evaluation of the apartment buildings? How do the apartment buildings proposed affect the site?" Gualtieri inquired.

While she also disagreed with the idea of taking apart and reconstructing the small building that will become the market, chair Erik Dyar was fine with it.

"I understand Kathryn's point that it's a very, very rare thing to require reconstruction, and my point is, the end result is what's important," he said.

Board members first voted to declare the buildings historic and then voted to ask Clovis to further evaluate the whole site, including Kern's proposed residential complex.

After the meeting, Wiener told The Pine Cone the board's review of that project "should be limited in scope."

"I'm going to work with our historian on this as well as our legal counsel," he said. "It's a unique situation."

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TEMPLE From page 25A

ly any kind of culture you want — and my art ended up in one of the top 10 galleries in a truly amazing city. I actually was selling enough art to make a living there."

Paul Temple was assigned to Fort Ord in 1987, but Nina said she was disappointed to find a conservative and narrowly focused art scene on the Monterey Peninsula at the time.

"So I opened Nina Temple Design in Monterey in 1988, and the business immediately did really well," she said. "Four years later, when Paul was transferred to Annapolis, I opened another design company there. I was living in Maryland, commuting back and forth, and when we moved back to Monterey in 1997, I flew the other direction."

Her cutting-edge design businesses kept pace with the rapidly evolving internet. It served clients nationwide, including George Washington University, where Temple created the interface for the one of first distance-learning websites.

"So, I was part of the whole early progression of the internet," she said. "I can remember meeting with four owners of a telecommunications company, and they were saying, 'Nina, we have to explain to you what's happening in the world: the internet! It's like a spider!'"

Four years ago, Temple retired from her design companies, converted a hangar at the Marina Airport into a studio, and returned to the artwork she had shelved 26

years earlier. "Just like when I put down the violin, I literally hadn't picked up a paintbrush that entire time," said Temple, who finished 50 paintings that year. "The space was cheap, and I just wanted a place where I could be adventurous with my art, make mistakes and try to rediscover my thumbprint as an artist."

In 2016 she relocated to the spacious studio she currently occupies in Carmel Valley Village, alterudiostudio, two doors down from Jerome's Market in the Center Street Marketplace.

The Carmel Valley residents recently celebrated 40 years of marriage, a union that produced two children and three grandchildren.

Nina and Paul are avid travelers who enjoy experiencing cultures and hiking throughout the world.

Nina Temple's work was showcased earlier this month at the San Luis Obispo Museum of Art and is on exhibit at the Kellogg University Art Gallery in Pomona. Her art also will be featured in January 2020 at the Berkeley Art Center and the Cambria Center for the Arts.

Twenty-six pieces of her abstract art — ink on paper — are on exhibit through Dec. 12 at the Annand Gallery at Pacific Grove Art Center (568 Lighthouse Ave.), in a show entitled, "Moving Water."

More of her work, including brightly colored, abstract, clay sculptures, can be viewed online at ninatempleart.com or by appointment at her studio, (831)915-7279.

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

Thinking of buying or selling a house in the Monterey Peninsula? Be sure to use a realtor who advertises in The Pine Cone. They care about the community ... and they care about you!

PUBLIC NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192330 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: AGSOCIO, 235 Natividad Rd., Salinas, CA 93905. Mailing address: P.O. Box 3708, Salinas, CA 93912. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: JVKH HARVEST SOLUTIONS, LLC, 1450 Hettema Street, Yuma, AZ 85364. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: AZ. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 2018. S/ Matthew G. Rogers, Managing Member Nov. 4, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 4, 2019.

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. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1121)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192383 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: CO CONSULTING & EVENT PLANNING SERVICES, 726 Grove Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. Mailing address: P.O. Box 412, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY. Registered Owner(s): CLAUDIA PATRICIA QUIRARTE 726 Grove Street, 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 Jan. 1, 2019. S/Claudia Patricia Quirarte Nov. 12, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 12,

2019. 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. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1123)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 12/13/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 - Phone: (407) 393-9310, duly appointed Trustee under Notice of Delinquent Assessment ("NDA"), and pursuant to Notice of Default and Election to Sell ("NOD"), will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as specified in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all right, title and interest now held under said NDA, to wit: Multiple Timeshare Estates as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1" (as described in the Declaration recorded on 06/21/2002 as Document No. 2002058802 as amended) located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel, CA, 93923 with APN shown herein. The Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. All recording references contained herein and on Schedule "1" attached hereto are in the County of Monterey, California. Said sale will be made, without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum due under said NDA, plus accrued interest thereon to the date of sale, estimated fees, charges, as shown in sum due on Schedule "1" together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. The claimant, H.I. Resort Condominium Association, Inc., a nonprofit mutual benefit California corporation, under NDA delivered to Trustee a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located and more than three months have elapsed since such recording. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: See Schedule "1". Batch ID: Foreclosure HOA 93019-HVC58-HOA. FIDELITY "1": Lien Recording Date and Reference: 08/13/2019, 2019034480. NOD Recording Date and Reference: 08/15/2019, 2019034904. Contract No., Legal Description Variables, Own-

er(s), APN, Sum Due; 8-1072, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 14, WEEK: 45, FREQUENCY: Annual, ELBERT L. BROWN and DALE J. BROWN, 703-014-045-000, \$1,993.57; 8-1173, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 47, WEEK: 41, FREQUENCY: Annual, LEAN L. BIANCHINI as Trustee of the BIANCHINI SURVIVOR'S TRUST created under trust dated April 8, 1995, 703-047-041-000, \$2,080.76; 8-1235, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 59, WEEK: 14, FREQUENCY: Annual, MARY F. LIVERMORE, 703-059-014-000, \$4,417.02; 8-1502, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 44, WEEK: 52, FREQUENCY: Annual, PAUL YEE IO and AJURORA ANG LO, 703-044-052-000, \$2,076.97; 8-1905, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 39, WEEK: 14, FREQUENCY: Annual, DONALD FRANK PRIJATEL, Trustee of the 1993 PRIJATEL FAMILY TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 30, 1993 (AS RESTATED IN FULL ON OCTOBER 14, 2008) and JULIA CARROLL SMITH PRIJATEL as Trustee, of the 1993 PRIJATEL FAMILY TRUST, DATED DECEMBER 30, 1993 (AS RESTATED IN FULL ON OCTOBER 14, 2008), 703-071-032-000, \$2,263.04; 8-2181, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 39, WEEK: 14, FREQUENCY: Annual, WINFIELD W. FOSTER, Trustee of the WINFIELD W. FOSTER AND BARBARA W. FOSTER 2003 REVOCABLE TRUST, 703-039-014-000, \$2,156.64; 8-2319, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 87, WEEK: 4, FREQUENCY: Annual, TERRY K. COLE and PATRICIA V. COLE, 703-087-004-000, \$2,048.56; 8-2630, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 29, WEEK: 48, FREQUENCY: Annual, LAWRENCE MICHAEL STEFANI and TERRI LYNN STEFANI, 703-029-017-000, \$2,194.23; 8-2743, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 86, WEEK: 6, FREQUENCY: Annual, SHARON SUE HEATH and JAMES ROBERT HEATH, 703-086-006-000, \$2,091.94; 8-3281, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 27, WEEK: 22, FREQUENCY: Annual, KRISTIN HEATHER NELSON F/K/A KRISTIN HEATHER EMERICH, 703-027-022-000, \$3,015.83; 8-3448, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 36, WEEK: 48, FREQUENCY: Annual, RAY TADAFIKO YAMANISHI and EMIKO YAMANISHI, 703-036-048-000, \$2,042.39; 8-3452, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 36, WEEK: 10, FREQUENCY: Annual, GORDON RALPH THORNICROFT, Trustee of the THORNICROFT FAMILY TRUST, dated December 19, 1991 and MARION RUTH THORNICROFT, Trustee of the THORNICROFT FAMILY TRUST, dated December 19, 1999, 703-036-010-000, \$2,064.02; 8-3668, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 36, WEEK: 47, FREQUENCY: Annual, INDALICIO S. MALDONADO III and VIRGINIA ANN MALDONADO, 703-036-047-000, \$2,043.31; 8-3669, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 30, WEEK: 30, FREQUENCY: Annual, JAMES MARSDEN SCHWEDLER and PATRICIA JOAN SCHWEDLER, 703-030-030-000, \$2,133.50; 8-3829, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 56, WEEK: 48, FREQUENCY: Annual, Stuart Alan Markovitz and Sandra Sue Markovitz, 703-056-048-000, \$2,069.66; 8-4177, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 66, WEEK: 16, FREQUENCY: Annual, Adrian S. Williams, Trustee of the Williams Family Trust dated May 19, 1999 and Ann B. Williams, Trustee of the Williams Family Trust dated May 19, 1999, 703-066-016-000, \$2,106.15; 8-4244, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 87, WEEK: 6, FREQUENCY: Annual, ALLEN F. DE MARTINI, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ALLEN F. DE MARTINI, 703087-006-000, \$2,087.90; 8-4391, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 12, WEEK: 4, FREQUENCY: Annual, JEFFREY K. CHAN, 703-012-004-000, \$4,146.95; 8-4407, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 11, WEEK: 17, FREQUENCY: Annual, JEFFREY K. CHAN, 703-011-017-000, \$4,128.12; 8-4786, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102, UNIT: 52, WEEK: 37, FREQUENCY: Odd,

DAVID ALAN MELLOW and RORY AYN MELLOW, 703-052-037-500, \$2,178.85; 8-4853, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 81, WEEK: 51, FREQUENCY: Annual, GANG LI and HONG WANG, 703-081-051-000, \$2,135.89; 8-4899, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 51, WEEK: 15, FREQUENCY: Annual, WENDY DEBORAH HALL, 703-051-015-000, \$2,118.49; 8-5613, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 11, WEEK: 32, FREQUENCY: Annual, ERIC TSANG and WENDY TSANG, 703-011-032-000, \$2,030.35; 8-6010, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 14, WEEK: 4, FREQUENCY: Annual, MICHAEL L. MOSS, 703-014-004-000, \$2,126.59; 8-6085, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 05, WEEK: 20, FREQUENCY: Annual, SUE MONTGOMERY PORTER, Trustee of the SUE M. PORTER LIVING TRUST dated October 10, 2013, 703-005-020-000, \$2,167.66; 8-6119, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102, UNIT: 61, WEEK: 35, FREQUENCY: Odd, LINDA MATHENEY RENGER, 703-064-035-500, \$2,137.71; 8-6190, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102, UNIT: 73, WEEK: 3, FREQUENCY: Odd, MICHAEL L. MOSS, 703-073-003-500, \$2,280.09; 8-6500, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 30, WEEK: 9, FREQUENCY: Annual, KATHLEEN A. WELLINGTON and DAVID C. WELLINGTON, 703-030-003-000, \$2,138.65; 8-6642, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 51, WEEK: 16, FREQUENCY: Annual, ROBERT EVAN NEILSEN JR., 703-051-016-000, \$2,065.36; 8-7392, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 36, WEEK: 9, FREQUENCY: Annual, JENNIFER HUNTERLEY, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of JENNIFER HUNTERLEY and ERIN CASTLE, and the unrecorded interest of the spouse of ERIN CASTLE, 703-036-009-000, \$2,045.39; 8-830, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 47, WEEK: 4, FREQUENCY: Annual, RICHARD E. HAMPTON and CHERYL D. HAMPTON, 703-047-004-000, \$2,013.01; 8-914, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 37, WEEK: 44, FREQUENCY: Annual, UNKNOWN TRUSTEE, Trustee of the DENNIS L. WILLIAMS & CAROLE A. WILLIAMS 2003 REV. TRUST, 703-037-044-000, \$2,119.48; 8-973, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 53, WEEK: 49, FREQUENCY: Annual, HARVEY GOLDBERG and MARY R. GOLDBERG, 703-053-049-000, \$2,080.77. Publication dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1124)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. YOU ARE IN DEFAULT OF YOUR OBLIGATION UNDER YOUR DEED OF TRUST. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. Date of Sale: 12/13/2019 at 9:00 AM Place of Sale: At the main entrance to the County Administration Building at 168 West Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901 NOTICE is hereby given that First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation, 1 First American Way, Santa Ana, CA in care of: 400 S. Rampart Blvd, #290 Las Vegas, NV 89145 - Phone: (407) 393-9310 as the duly appointed Trustee, Successor Trustee, or Substituted Trustee of Deed(s) of Trust executed by Trustor(s) and recorded among the Official Records of Monterey County, California, and pursuant to that certain Notice of Default ("NOD") hereunder recorded, all as shown on Schedule "1" which is attached hereto and a part hereof, will sell at public auction for cash, lawful money of the United States of America, (a cashier's check payable to said Trustee drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings bank as speci-

fied in section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state) all that right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State to wit: Those certain Timeshare Interval as shown as Legal Description Variables on Schedule "1", within the timeshare project H.I. Resort, a Leasehold Condominium located at 120 Highlands Drive, Carmel, CA, 93923. The legal descriptions as set forth on the recorded Deed(s) of Trust shown on Schedule "1" are incorporated by this reference. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address shown herein. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, as to title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the unpaid balance due on the note or notes secured by said Deed(s) of Trust, as shown on as Note Balance on Schedule "1", plus accrued interest thereon, the estimated costs, expenses and advances if any at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale, together with estimated expenses of the Trustee in the amount of \$600.00. Accrued interest and additional advances, if any, will increase this figure prior to sale. First American Title Insurance Company, a Nebraska Corporation. APN: See Schedule "1". Batch ID: Foreclosure DOT 93424-HVC59-DOT. SCHEDULE "1": Contract No., Loan No., Legal Description Variables, Trustor, APN, DOT Dated, DOT Recording Date and Reference, NOD Recording Date and Reference, Note Balance; 8-4847, 4847, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 67, WEEK: 40, FREQUENCY: Annual, Andrew Domenic Zanetti, Jr. and Gloria Zanetti, 703-067-040-000, 10/15/2011, 05/21/2012, Inst.: 2012029831, 08/09/2019; 2019034017, \$12,616.16; 8-6376, 6376, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/102, UNIT: 52, WEEK: 48, FREQUENCY: Odd, Jean Hunter Cummins, 703-052-048-500, 10/09/2014, 05/19/2015, Inst.: 2015026146, 08/09/2019; 2019034017, \$11,478.99; 8-6955, 6955, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 19, WEEK: 5, FREQUENCY: Annual, Marsha Louise Scribner, 703-019-005-000, 01/10/2016, 05/13/2016, Inst.: 2016025900, 08/09/2019; 2019034017, \$27,023.05; 8-7345, 7345, UNDIVIDED INTEREST: 1/51, UNIT: 25, WEEK: 18, FREQUENCY: Annual, Hugh Jones and Carmen Jones, 703-025-018-000, 12/01/2016, 02/27/2017, Inst.: 2017010973, 08/09/2019; 2019034017, \$11,420.88. Publication dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1125)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192340 The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: MARCUS & ROSE, Camino Real & 8th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921. County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey. Name of Corporation or as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: CLASSIC HOTELS & RESORTS, LLC, 3101 N. Central Ave., Ste. 1390, Phoenix, AZ 85012. State of Inc./Org./Reg.: DE. This business is conducted by a limited liability company. The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A. S/ A. Ennis Dale, VP Nov. 1, 2019

BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT. A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277). This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Nov. 5, 2019.

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. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2019. (PC1126)

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# LASKA

From page 25A

"They kicked out all but the guy who oversaw the project," Laska said.

Ongoing unrest in Eritrea and Ethiopia also affected his work.

He and Linda — pregnant with twins — lived in Ankara, Turkey. When she was ready to give birth, the doctor came to the house and asked Leo if he "wanted to join in" the process.

"I hadn't planned on it," the nervous dad-to-be replied. But he stayed in the living room with Linda while their sons were born. "I focused on the fireplace," he said.

Linda had help with the children, and according to Laska, her "great facility with language" enabled her to learn Turkish from their maid. That choice was not without its flaws, however. They'd been invited to a cocktail party and were mingling rather successfully — so Laska thought — when a Turkish general took him aside and said, "Your wife's a nice lady, but she talks like a sailor."

After Turkey, the family moved to Texas, and he later completed his master's in engineering at Arizona State

University. From there, he went to Fairbanks, Alaska, where he was responsible for the Moose Creek flood control project, a dam built to prevent the type of damage that followed a major deluge in 1967.

Then it was on to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for the Command and General Staff College, followed by an assignment at DLI, where he worked as a researcher. He was curious why there was a 50 percent dropout rate among language students and discovered that it was mostly motivational. "They were all smart. They didn't have to study before language school," he said.

## Retirement

A call from his old boss from Alaska — who had by then become a general — led to an assignment to work on a huge military base in Ras Banas, on the Red Sea in Egypt, where Anwar Sadat was president. There was no internet banking, so Laska got a suitcase filled with \$400,000 to get the project started. After Sadat's assassination in 1971, the project, which had been controversial, was more or less abandoned for a time.

"We did build a seven-story hospital for the Navy in Cairo, though. It was state-of-the-art and did infectious disease research," he said. He later met the country's new president, Hosni Mubarak, at a party in the city.

As a lieutenant colonel, Laska was a battalion commander and took 700 soldiers to Germany for Reforger, one of NATO's annual exercises. He was also stationed at Fort Ord for four years, and was responsible for engineering and housing there and at Fort Hunter Liggett.

In 1992, after an assignment at the Presidio of San Francisco, Laska retired with 26 years of service and the rank of colonel. He accepted an offer to work with Monterey County to build the Castroville Seawater Intrusion Project, which provides recycled water for 11,000 acres of agricultural fields in North Monterey County.

The Marina Coast Water District called next, and Laska ran water and sewer services on Fort Ord, something he was familiar with from his previous assignment. After five years of that, at age 60, he finally "really retired."

Now he and his wife, who live near the Inn at Spanish Bay, enjoy traveling, and spending time with their sons and their daughter — who is an Army doctor — and their grandchildren. Laska also likes playing golf at Old Del Monte, Monterey Pines (run by the Navy), and Bayonet and Black Horse, formerly part of Ford Ord.

Oh, and swapping stories. That's fun, too.

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

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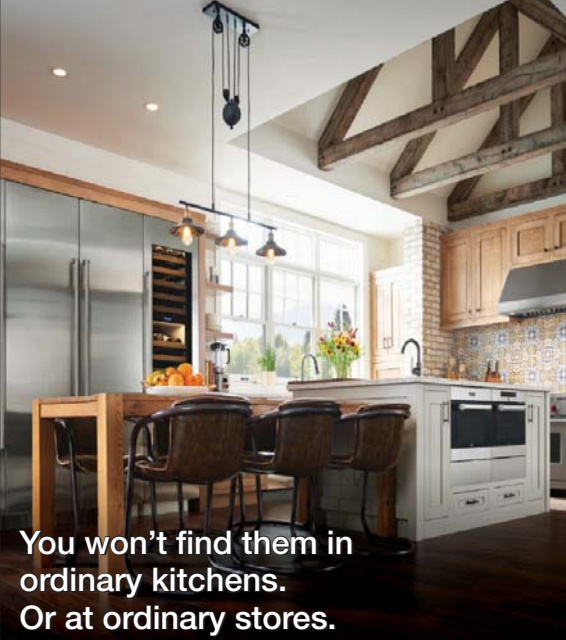
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# Editorial

## Regis Philbin's tax lesson

THE TRUMP tax bill that took effect at the beginning of 2018 may have cut federal income taxes for most people, but it sharply increased them for a select group of wealthy people in high-tax states like California, New York and Connecticut.

Here's how it worked:

Under the old tax law, state income taxes were deductible against your federal tax bill. In California, which has a top income tax rate of 13 percent, someone with an annual income of \$1 million (and there are lots of them in the Golden State) has to pay about \$130,000 of it each year to Sacramento.

In the pre-Trump days, however, a bit of good news came with that steep state tax bill, because the \$130,000 payment yielded an equivalent \$130,000 federal tax deduction. And that, taking into account the top federal income tax rate of 37 percent, saved our hypothetical \$1 million earner about \$48,000 every year in federal income taxes.

Then Trump came along and limited the deduction for state income taxes to \$10,000, costing our hypothetical \$1 million earner almost \$45,000 a year — no small sum, even for someone with a very big income.

Of course, life in California, with its idyllic weather and amazing scenery, is still good, and everybody who lives in one of the state's most desirable communities would surely be loathe to leave. Nevertheless, nine states in the United States have no income tax at all, many others have tax rates much lower than California's, and people who are savvy about money would obviously be taking those things into consideration when they decide where to live. The greater the savings for leaving a high-tax state, the bigger the incentive — and, thanks to Trump, the incentive is greater than ever.

The media are full of stories these days about Californians lining up to get out of Dodge, and high taxes are usually cited as one of the reasons. Of course, if people were leaving in significant numbers, the trend would show up in the form of lower housing prices (due to lower demand) for the people who stay behind.

Connecticut, which also has very high income taxes, is a good example. There, the market for high-end homes has crashed, resulting in prices significantly lower than they were a decade ago. The Wall Street Journal reported that former talk show host Regis Philbin just sold his Greenwich, Conn., mansion for \$3 million after buying it in 2009 for \$4.6 million. And he had it on the market for years. Everyone agrees that Connecticut's high taxes, and the loss of the federal deduction, are a principal reason why wealthy people like Philbin, and the people who bid down the price of his house, are losing interest in towns like Greenwich, which was formerly a favorite suburban enclave of New York City's upper classes.

And this week, we report on our front page that a Pebble Beach ocean-front estate that just one year ago was believed to be worth \$33 million sold Nov. 8 for just \$21 million.

The buyer of that property is a gazillionaire from Texas, which has no income tax, thereby illustrating our earlier point about California still being a wonderful place to call home. We are not predicting a decrease in local real estate values — or in Atherton or Los Gatos or Tiburon — resulting from Trump's tax increase on California's wealthy.

But what's happening in places like Connecticut does show that you can't just wave a magic wand and make the rich, or anybody else, pay higher taxes. They can always avoid them by moving, or earning less, or any one of many other strategies.

Better than raising taxes is helping people, rich or poor, earn more. That way their tax bills go up, but so do their productivity, quality of life and happiness. And for people who earn nothing — well, a good job is also the best welfare program.

## BEST of BATES



"The ocean's five blocks. Don't go six."

## Letters to the Editor

### CAA's concerns

Dear Editor,

In response to last Friday's story on impacts related to the construction project at the corner of Dolores and Fifth, I'm writing to state that the Carmel Art Association is most definitely concerned about our treasured historic home, located next door to "The Pit."

We purchased our old house during the Great Depression. We've added on to it several times over the past 92 years, and we've just completed a five-year renovation project. Our building has never shone so brightly. But suddenly we have separations in our floors, cracks at numerous interior joints, and obvious shifting and sinking along our north exterior wall.

We don't consider any of these rapidly unfolding damages to be "negligible."

As an anchor of the Carmel arts community, and as a cornerstone of Carmel's tourist attractions, we trust that no one wishes to see our building incur further damage, much less be red-tagged and our gallery closed. We invite our neighbors, supporters and collectors to stop by and see for themselves the potential gravity of our expanding source of alarm.

**Jennifer L. Anderson,**  
President, Board of Directors,  
Carmel Art Association

### Taking control from locals

Dear Editor,

I strongly disagree with your recent editorial castigating the California Coastal

Commission and its late executive director, Peter Douglas.

Californians overwhelmingly voted by initiative in 1972 to create the commission, in direct response to rampant efforts by developers to pave over California's coastal resources and "wall them off" from the general public in favor of the wealthy. Voter passage of the Coastal Act was also a public response to local governments' previous, abject failure to limit coastal development. Our 1,100-mile coastline is a public resource, one of our state's most precious assets.

And, contrary to the impression left by your editorial, the coastal commission in fact approves a large majority of the projects that come before it. One prominent example is the large desalination plant the commission approved in Carlsbad — the largest in the United States. (Hopefully, the commission will similarly approve the desal facility proposed for the Monterey Peninsula; yes, I support it over environmentally destructive, continued diversions from the Carmel River.)

Creation of the coastal commission a half-century ago was based on the wise premise that the State of California had to take back some of the land use authority over coastal planning and development that local governments had so badly mismanaged. And the commission, initially under Douglas' visionary leadership, has done a thoughtful job of balancing necessary development, public access and wise environmental stewardship.

In 2019, a similar imperative requires that state officials take back from local officials major responsibility for creating adequate housing for Californians. Local governments and NIMBY organizations

See LETTERS page 18A

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### The Carmel Pine Cone

was established in 1915 and is a legal newspaper for Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County and the State of California, established by Superior Court Decree No. 35759, July 3, 1952



# When life gives you rocks, go ahead and build something

**BORN IN** Duncan, Neb. (population 230), Pebble Beach resident Leo Laska grew up like many other small-town kids of his generation, learning to make his own fun. His father owned a water-well drilling company that was the town's largest employer.

"Virtually every kid I grew up with worked for my dad at some point," he recalled.

In the 1950s, Laska also worked for a while at the family business, but it wasn't for him. "It was hard work and everything you touched was cold and wet," he said.

Primetime summer entertainment

## Great Lives

By ELAINE HESSER

meant spending Thursday night watching a movie projected by one of the neighbors onto a sheet for the kids. In autumn, he remembered hunting for pheasant and that there was always fishing in the local lakes.

And although he didn't take to well drilling, all that digging in the dirt sparked an interest in what was going on down there. Laska majored in geology at the University of Nebraska and joined the Army's Reserve Officers Training Corps, which led to a commission as an officer and a two-year stint on active duty. He had researched civilian options for employment as a geologist and discovered only one, on an oil platform in the Gulf of Mexico for \$500 a month.

"Even then, that wasn't much money," he said.

### Coups

The military offered better prospects, and after Laska graduated, he was sent to Fort Belvoir, Va., south of Washington D.C., for training in the Army Corps of Engineers. He stayed on there as a geology teacher and liaison with students from other countries, which led to a string of novel experiences.

"I got invited to all these embassy parties. The first time I ever had oysters on the half shell, I thought I'd swallowed my tongue," he said. But he wasn't going it alone. He'd married a young woman named Linda, who was from an Air Force family and loved the military life.

"I fully intended to get out after two years," he said, but in 1968, he extended his service, volunteering for the First Cavalry in Vietnam, where cavalry no longer

meant horses, but helicopters.

"It was exciting, if you want to call it that. I was a company commander." From there, he was supposed to go to Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri but was diverted to Turkey. "My assignment officer called with an area engineer job in Turkey, and intuitively, I knew it was better than Fort Leonard Wood," which soldiers jokingly called "Fort Lost-in-the-Woods" for its rural location.

Laska, by then a captain, was placed in charge of all U.S. military construction in Turkey, with additional projects in Greece, Libya, Somalia and Ethiopia.

"It's a good thing I learned really fast," he said.

But nothing prepared him for the turbulence of Middle Eastern governance.

In 1969, Moammar Gadhafi took over Libya in a coup and, Laska said, "He kicked us all out. I had a bunch of projects there." He still shakes his head over the loss.

"Then the same thing happened in Somalia," he said, where a military coup the same year resulted in the ejection of the U.S. Agency for International Development, which was renovating ports in Mogadishu and Kismayo.

See LASKA page 23A



PHOTO/ELAINE HESSER

When Leo Laska left small-town Nebraska, the world was his oyster — fun, but sometimes hard to swallow.

# INHERITING A LOVE OF THE ARTS

**THE DOMINANT** memory from Nina Temple's childhood and teen years is that the arts were everywhere and everything.

She is the daughter of Luigi Zaninelli, a well-known composer who is still writing music and teaching privately at 86. Her mother, Joanne Zasucha Zaninelli, 82, was a child prodigy violinist at age 3 and played with the Detroit Symphony Orches-

tracy orchestra, playing an instrument that was crafted in 1780.

"My summers were spent at music camps — weeks at a time in places like Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, or Olympia, Wash. — instead of hanging out by the pool with my friends," Temple recalled. "But, honestly, I never felt like I was missing out on anything. I felt really lucky to be turned on to music at such a young age. There was a specialness about having that kind of family background."

She's an abstract artist today, embracing a process that mostly allows her art to shape itself, taking on a

life of its own until it's finished. That, too, might be a metaphor for the life she has lived.

"When I was 15 or 16, my grades started to drop, basically because I was practicing too much," she said. "So, my dad grounded me and took my violin away."

### High school sweethearts

Was she angry or disappointed? Did she suffer from withdrawal pains? Not at all.

"I immediately moved into the visual arts, which just felt like a natural progression for me," she said. "And I didn't pick up the violin again for more than 40 years. I just started playing again last March."

She had become a painter by the time she enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi at 17, pursuing a fine arts degree in a program she described as "extremely tough."

But Temple excelled. She was among a handful of students — four or five, she said — selected to participate in a master's class taught by celebrated abstract and figurative expressionist Elaine de Kooning. Then, at 19, she was one of just 32 undergraduates hand-picked by the University of Georgia to study in a four-month master's-level program in Italy.

At 20, she married her high school sweetheart, Paul Temple, a military man whose assignments over 21 years took them to Colorado Springs, Savannah, Germany, Monterey, Annapolis, and ultimately back to Monterey.

"I got very lucky during the three years we lived in Berlin," she said, referring to the period between 1983 and 1986. "It's a lot like New York — absolute-

See TEMPLE page 22A

## Carmel's Artists

By DENNIS TAYLOR

tra at 14.

Temple, a 60-year-old Carmel Valley artist, spoke of a youth spent moving from place to place, following her father's career on the East Coast, in the South and in Europe. Her family made the rounds of art galleries, museums and concerts, and she recalled many nights playing music with her parents and family friends.

"My dad also was a jazz pianist, and he just loved to get people together and have a little gig after dinner," she remembered. "We'd all have to get our instruments and improvise together."

Like her mother, Nina developed a passion for the violin at a young age. By the time she turned 14, she was the only non-adult in the University of Southern Missis-



PHOTO/DENNIS TAYLOR

Although she started out as a violinist, Nina Temple said she now finds joy as an abstract artist.



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# He didn't sell much china but received rave reviews in the theater

DAN JAMES was 11 the first time his family spent the summer at Seaward, their new stone home on a cliff in the Carmel Highlands. The home's designer, Charles Sumner Greene, said that Cornwall's Tintangel Castle, long associated with the King Arthur legend, helped inspire the design. It must have been a magical place for a boy from Kansas City. As a teen, he boarded at Andover Academy in Massachusetts, and then went to Yale (Class of 1933), but through all his schooling continued to spend his summers at Seaward.

Following graduation from Yale in the midst of the Great Depression, the 22-year-old moved back to the house fulltime. While most of the members of Dan's im-

mediate family were successful capitalists, he leaned left and was immediately attracted to Carmel's politically and intellectually active John Reed Club. While not part of the Communist Party, the John Reed Club viewed Marxism and Soviet collectivism under Stalin as the basis for a strong working-class society. The Carmel chapter began in 1932 and Dan attended a 1933 meeting of the leaders in the home of Francis Whitaker, where he met John and Carol Steinbeck, among others.

### Posed as Jesse James

A July 1933 letter from the club's literary committee went out under Dan's signature offering the Carmel library subscriptions to communist publications such as "New Masses," "Soviet Union Review" and "Western Worker." He also ran some of the club's public meetings. He was so connected with the group that when the club didn't pay its advertising bill with The Pine Cone, a 1934 editorial suggested that he and fellow liberals "Dick Criley, Lincoln Steffens, Martin Flavin, Douglas Short and Ella Winter" should split the cost and pay the delinquency.

Romance may have played a role in Dan's return to Kansas City. In December 1934, he married Rosalie Guignon and took a role with the James family business,

## History Beat

By NEAL HOTELLING

selling fine china — no easy task during the Depression. The work also did not suit the young man. His father, D.L. James, helped him secure an administrative position in the oil fields of Oklahoma, but that didn't suit him, either. He preferred to think about organizing the workers. During this time, he also posed as Jesse James (his grandfather's cousin) for Thomas Hart Benton's mural of Missouri's social history that fills the walls in the Missouri Capitol lounge.

His father then encouraged Dan to take up writing. Science-fiction pulp magazines were popular in the 1930s, and in 1936, he sold a few stories to them, but his father felt a Yale education was worthy of a higher form of writing. D.L. James had some success as a playwright and worked with his son to co-write a play, which Dan and Rosalie took to New York. It did not get produced, but Dan was cast in the ensemble of "Marching Song," which was a musical dramatization of a labor strike in an auto plant. He was also credited with providing some of its source material. The play ran on Broadway for 61 performances in early 1937.

### Fun with Chaplin

Dan and Rosalie then left New York and moved to the Highlands, making Seaward once again his home. He now had theater in his blood, and Rosalie did too. They became active with The Carmel Players and The Gold Coast Players in Monterey. In December 1937, The Carmel Players reported that "One of [their] particularly significant groups is headed by Dan James for the serious study of acting and expression, and some experimental workshop readings and productions."

See HISTORY next page



PHOTO/PAT HATHAWAY, CALIFORNIA VIEWS

The James family hosting a group at Seaward in 1925. Dan James is standing next to the settee where his parents are seated with his grandmother. His grandfather, J.C. James, first cousin of outlaw Jesse James, is standing center.



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## HISTORY

From previous page

In the First Theatre's melodramas, Dan regularly played the hero to Rosalie's woman in distress. In April 1938, James received raves for his direction of Chekov's "The Book," with Rosalie in the lead role. He was elected that month to the board of the Carmel Players.

In 1938, Dan, a 6-foot-5-inch standout on stage, displayed his athletic skills as captain of the Tigers baseball team in Carmel's Abalone League.

Also living on the Monterey Peninsula in 1938 was Charlie Chaplin. Chaplin's wife at the time, actress Paulette Goddard, was in demand after appearing in his film, "Modern Times" (1936). While she was busy making movies, Chaplin escaped to a private home in Pebble Beach to work on a new script for them. D.L. James met Chaplin at a party and invited him to visit Seaward, where the Hollywood superstar met Dan.

In the course of their discussion, Dan learned Chaplin was a fan of John Steinbeck's writings, and he agreed to arrange a meeting at Steinbeck's home in Los Gatos. Chaplin's chauffeur drove them up on Aug. 17, 1938. Steinbeck described the

visit in his journal as "Lots of fun, good fun." In addition to discussing current affairs, Carol Steinbeck prepared a wonderful dinner, and John read a couple of chapters from the book on which he was then working — "The Grapes of Wrath." Dan and Chaplin drove back that night and had plenty of time to talk about their future plans, which included Chaplin's project, "The Great Dictator," and Dan's failing marriage, a topic with which Chaplin had experience.

As summer came to an end, Rosalie received raves for her starring role in "Yes, My Darling Daughter," performed at Sunset Auditorium in early September. She then left, by invitation of the guest director, to reprise her performance in Seattle. As she went north, Dan made plans to return to New York, and the curtain closed on their marriage.

Taking a chance, Dan sent a letter to Chaplin offering to help work on the story and script of "The Great Dictator." Chaplin brought him to Hollywood and put him on staff. Hollywood, for better and worse, became home, but as we will see next week, Seaward would remain part of Dan James' life.

Neal Hotelling has been researching and writing about Monterey County history for more than three decades. His email is [nshotelling@msn.com](mailto:nshotelling@msn.com).

## Super Bowl raffle raises cash for CHS

PINE CONE STAFF REPORT

WITH THE 49ers as Super Bowl prospects, locals might be even more inclined to test their luck in the Padre Parents' Super Bowl Raffle, the fundraiser that offers two tickets to Super Bowl LIV in Miami Gardens, Fla., on Feb. 2 and \$2,000 cash as its main prize. Now in its seventh year, the raffle has raised more than \$350,000 for Carmel High School students and CUSD Music Boosters.

Other prizes include golf packages,

overnight stays at local hotels, Monterey Symphony tickets and winetasting packages. All of the prizes are donated.

The proceeds support CHS student clubs, teams and organizations. Ninety percent of the money raised will benefit CHS students and help fund music education at CUSD campuses. Tickets are \$25 each or five for \$100 and can be purchased by calling (831) 624-1821 ext. 3782, from CHS students or online at [carmelhigh.org](http://carmelhigh.org). The drawing will take place Dec. 16, and ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

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# The Carmel Pine Cone

Section 2

## Colleges sweeten softball dreams with prestigious scholarships

STUDENT-ATHLETES from tiny schools with ferocious academic expectations rarely catch the eye of coaches from NCAA Division 1 universities, the pinnacle of intercollegiate athletics.

And while more than 460,000 athletes participate each

accepted scholarships to play next fall at D-1 universities.

“This sort of feels like a dream. I’ve been waiting for this day since I was about 10 years old, and it’s really been an ongoing process, deciding between several schools, since I was in the seventh grade,” said Jessica Clements, an outfielder, pitcher and first baseman who will play next season at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Catalina teammate Abby Gunter, who also will play her fourth high school varsity season this spring, will head next year to Iowa State University, a Big 12 Conference school.

“I’m just really excited for the opportunity to play against the best teams in the country,” said Gunter, who can play outfield, first base and third base. “I can’t wait to compete with and against girls who love the game as much as I do.”

Both were awarded almost full-ride scholarships, the greatest possible validation for an incoming freshman ath-

lete. All that’s left at this point is to prove they’re worthy of those investments — and that’s always the hard part.

“You see some freshmen transition to the Division 1 level without a lot of problems,” said Iowa State head coach Jamie Pinkerton. “But for others, despite being a success at whatever level they were previously at in high school, the speed of the Division 1 game surprises them.”

### Getting noticed

Athletes who are accustomed to success are also sometimes in for a jolt when everybody else on the field has similar credentials. Clements had an astronomical .619 batting average last spring for Santa Catalina, and led the team in hits, runs scored, and doubles. Gunter tied for the team lead in runs, led in RBI, smashed a team-best six home runs, and batted .353.

More important than their high school statistics was the experience both players received, beginning at age

10, from playing summertime club softball, a much higher level of competition. That showcase — not high school — is where players typically get noticed by college recruiters like Pinkerton and Cal Poly head coach Jenny Condon.

“Abby and I both played travel ball since we were 10 with a coach named Chris Augustine, who really pushed the whole college experience,” Clements said. “He took us to the top-notch tournaments, where all the big coaches were watching, and got us the exposure we needed.”

Club-level athletes like Gunter and Clements are exposed to other prospects with Division I skills, but the Division I jump is a big one, nonethe-

## Peninsula Sports

By DENNIS TAYLOR

year in 24 NCAA sports, just 105,000 (less than 23 percent) receive any type of athletic scholarship at the D-1 level.

Those numbers add perspective to a signing ceremony that happened last week at Santa Catalina School (enrollment: 216), where two seniors — both softball players —



PHOTOS/SANTA CATALINA SCHOOL

Abby Gunter (left) led the Santa Catalina with six home runs last season, while teammate Jessica Clement (right) batted .619 for the Cougars. Both will be playing on scholarship at NCAA Division I schools next year.

See SPORTS next page

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Holiday open house with live entertainment and special offers from businesses in downtown Pacific Grove. Get some great holiday gifts and see what downtown Pacific Grove Has to offer! Music from 10a.m.–3p.m.



**Monday, Dec. 2nd  
Christmas Tree Lighting &  
Santa's Christmas Party  
5:30 - 8:00 pm**

The city's official Christmas Tree Lighting Celebration at Jewell Park, corner of Forest & Central Avenues. Live holiday entertainment. Then, enjoy holiday refreshments, a dance show, and see Santa at the Natural History Museum across the street.



**Tuesday & Wednesday, Dec 3rd & 4th  
Christmas at the Inns  
6:00 - 9:00 pm**

Visit 9 bed & breakfast inns decorated for the holidays with live music at every inn and holiday treats. A great celebration and unique tour of Pacific Grove's inns. Tickets are \$20 per person, good for both nights.



**Thursday, Dec. 5th  
18th Annual Holiday Parade of Lights  
6:00 - 7:00 pm**

This lighted parade on Lighthouse Avenue in downtown will feature marching bands, holiday floats, dance-teams, equestrian groups, and of course, Santa Claus. After the parade, stores will remain open late for holiday shopping, photos with Santa and carolers.



**Friday, Dec. 6th | First Friday  
6:00 - 9:00 pm**

Downtown art expo and walking tour of Pacific Grove businesses. Get to know your business community and enjoy live music at local stores and restaurants and late night shopping.



**Saturday, Dec. 7th  
26th Annual Stillwell's Fun in the Park  
10:00 am - 4:00 pm**

Caledonia Park (behind the Post Office) Santa will arrive at noon, joining the Snow Queen. Features complimentary rides, bounce houses, petting zoo, and entertainment. Admission is free.



**Tuesday, Dec. 10th  
Dartmouth Dodecaphonics  
Free Holiday Concert | 6:00 - 7:00 pm  
Sally Griffin Center, 700 Jewell Avenue**

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**Saturday, Dec 14th  
Arthritis Foundation Jingle Bell Run  
7:30 - 10:00 am | Lovers Point Park**

Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce and the Arthritis Foundation's 5K Timed Run/Fun Walk and a 1K Elf Run with kids. Gather friends and family and tie jingle bells to your shoelaces to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. For information (831) 419-9799 or [www.arthritis.org](http://www.arthritis.org).

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From previous page

less.

"We try to preach that playing against opponents like Oklahoma, Texas, Oklahoma State, Texas Tech — World Series-caliber teams — the game is going to be faster. But I don't think they realize it until they actually step on the field and see it for themselves," Pinkerton said.

**How many road games?**

Indeed, stepping into the major leagues of NCAA athletics is rarely anything but a culture shock. Teams typically practice as much as 20 hours a week, not counting an hour or more most days in the weight room, all in preparation for a 50 or 60-game schedule. And the plot thickens when you consider that Iowa State has scheduled its first 32 games on the road — a monstrous academic handicap for any student, particularly a freshman at a university like Cal Poly or Iowa State, both known for demanding classrooms.

The good news is that Santa Catalina School has a top-drawer reputation of its own as an academic school. Graduates from Catalina already have survived a rigorous gauntlet.

"Being a student at Catalina was the best experience I could have asked for," said Gunter, who plans to study agronomy or genetics. "The academics here definitely have prepared me for college. I feel very confident about that part."

Clements, who plans to study kinesiology or the agricultural business, faces an additional obstacle: She'll undergo surgery soon on a badly injured left ankle, includ-

ing bone spurs, arthritis and missing cartilage.

Both expect to be used primarily as outfielders at the college level, and both are optimistic that they can earn starting positions at their respective schools.

"But, to be honest, I'm not sure what to expect from Division 1, and it's terrifying," Clements admitted. "I don't know if I'll be good enough to start, but I'm really looking forward to the overall experience, including the practices, the lifting workouts, the competition. I can't wait."

Said Gunter, "I'll probably be intimidated at first by how good everybody is, but I'm confident that if I put in twice as much work as everybody else and go with the program, I'll be ready."

Such attitudes are a big reason why Gunter and Clements are already breathing rarified air as college prospects.

**Looking ahead  
(Nov. 22-28)**

**Boys basketball** — Saturday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (10 a.m.). Tuesday: North County at Carmel (7 p.m.).

**Girls basketball** — Saturday: Leland at Carmel scrimmage (2:30 p.m.). Monday: Carmel at Alisal (7 p.m.).

**Football** — Friday: CCS Division IV semifinals: Carmel at Branham (7 p.m.).

**Boys soccer** — Tuesday: Carmel at Pacific Grove (4 p.m.).

**Girls soccer** — No events scheduled.

*Dennis Taylor is a freelance writer in Monterey County. Contact him at [scribelaureate@gmail.com](mailto:scribelaureate@gmail.com).*

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# This Week

Live Music,  
Clubs and Events

## Fingerpicking songsmith visits Golden State, singer-harpist plays Sunset

PERHAPS BEST known for writing lyrics that offered one of the most biting political commentaries to ever hit the Billboard charts, singer-songwriter **Bruce Cockburn**

September. The recording is Cockburn's 34th since 1970, and more than any other, showcases his talents as a finger-picking guitarist. "It's all instrumental, which is a first for me," he told The Pine Cone. "It's a lot of guitar and few other things."

has been more modest, he had a Top 40 hit with "Wondering Where the Lions Are" in 1979, and he's won over the critics, who have long been impressed by his music, which brings together folk, rock and jazz.

### On a High Note

By CHRIS COUNTS

— who plays Saturday, Nov. 23, at Golden State Theatre in Monterey — just released an album with no words at all for the first time in his lengthy career. The show marks his local debut.

For those who are drawn to Cockburn's lyrics, an all-instrumental album might come as a surprise. But the Canadian-born musician studied composition before he discovered his own talent for putting words to music, and his guitar-playing has long stood apart from most of his contemporaries in the singer-songwriter genre. "It didn't come completely out of the blue," he said.

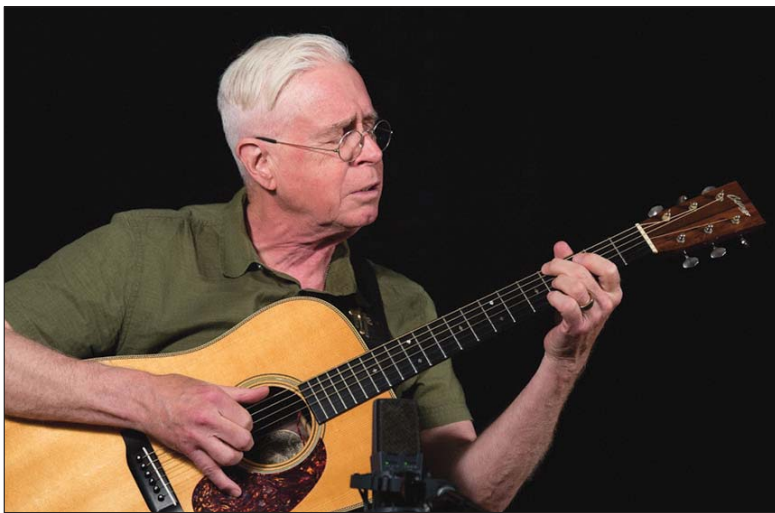
To more casual music listeners, Cochrane is best known for writing and singing "If I Had a Rocket Launcher," a surprise hit in 1986 that peaked at No. 16 on Top 40 rock charts and gained heavy airplay on MTV.

The song's success drew attention to the brutality of Guatemalan dictator José Efraín Ríos Montt, who was later indicted for war crimes and genocide. Its most incendiary line, "If I had a rocket launcher, some son-of-a-bitch would pay," expressed the anger the singer-songwriter

The new album, titled "Crowing Ignites," came out in

A member of the Canadian Music Hall of Fame, Cochrane has won 13 Juno Awards, the Canadian equivalent of a Grammy Award. While his success south of the border

See MUSIC page 36A



Three generations of singer-songwriters perform in local venues this week, including Bruce Cockburn (left), who takes the stage Saturday at Golden State Theatre in Monterey, Joanna Newsom (center), who visits Sunset Center Friday, and Katherine Lavin, who plays Saturday at East Village Coffee Lounge in Monterey.

**DISCOUNT PREVIEW TONIGHT! OPENS SATURDAY!**

NOV 21 - DEC 22

**GOLDEN BOUGH THEATRE**

# CHICAGO

*The Musical*

Music by JOHN KANDER  
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Book by FRED EBB & BOB FOSSE

<b>Discount Preview</b>	FRI 11/22	7:30P
<b>Opening Night</b>	SAT 11/23	7:30P
<b>Matinee</b>	SUN 11/24	2:00P
<b>"Sweet" Wednesday 2 for 1</b>	WED 11/27	7:30P
<b>"Sweet" Thursday 2 for 1</b>	THU 12/5-12/19	7:30P
<b>Regular Shows</b>	FRI/SAT 11/29-12/21	7:30P
<b>Matinees</b>	SUN 12/1-12/22	2:00P

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**Coming UP** — **SUNSET PRESENTS 2019-2020** —

**The Strings/Keys Incident: An Evening With Joanna Newsom**  
Friday, November 22 at 8PM  
A rare and intimate performance by the multi-instrumentalist and singer-songwriter alone: solo voice, harp and piano.

Limited tickets still available!

**The Second City: The Good, The Bad & The Ugly Sweater**  
Saturday, November 30 at 8PM  
Laugh along as improv comedy's best and brightest roast the chestnuts outta all the things we lovingly loathe about the holidays. The Thanksgiving event you'll actually WANT to attend!

**Darlene Love: Love for the Holidays**  
Sunday, December 22 at 7PM  
The music icon and Rock & Roll Hall of Famer will bring the classics and more for a one-night-only holiday performance. It's a rockin' Christmas celebration you won't want to miss!

Brought to you by Sunset Cultural Center, Inc., a nonprofit 501(c)(3)  
For event details and to purchase tickets:  
**www.sunsetcenter.org • 831.620.2048**  
San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue • Carmel-by-the-Sea

# Brunch to help dogs, Community Thanksgiving and a savory furniture store

**ETATS-UNIS**, the French-American bistro on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth owned by chef Soerke Peters and partner Amy Stouffer, is helping furry friends in need by launching Bark N' Brunch Dec. 1 and hosting a fundraiser Dec. 7.

Starting Dec. 1, every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., guests can bring their canine companions for brunch at Etats-Unis, which offers an expansive breakfast menu with crepes, Eggs Benedict and other egg dishes, omelets and sweets, as well as a generous lunch menu. Peters is also lining up suitable snacks for pups. Ten percent

of all brunch sales benefits Max's Helping Paws, the Monterey Peninsula nonprofit that provides a financial lifeline for people with pets suffering from serious and costly health issues.

And on Dec. 7, the restaurant will host a Howliday lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., with 25 percent of all sales going to Max's Helping Paws. The bistro's dog-friendly patio is equipped with heat lamps to ensure humans who don't have fur coats will stay warm, too, and customers that day will get free photos with their pets taken by Richard Green. Canines in costume will have the chance to win a prize

for best dressed. Reservations are recommended. Email [astouffer88@gmail.com](mailto:astouffer88@gmail.com).

tion, call (831) 238-6010 or visit [www.etatsuniscarmel.com](http://www.etatsuniscarmel.com).

Regardless of whether you're stopping by for a pup-friendly meal or just in search of a good breakfast, Etats-Unis' diverse menu promises something for almost everyone, from more basic dishes and sweet and savory crepes, to three different iterations of eggs Benedict, a half-dozen omelets and pastries, quiche Lorraine, granola, and smoked salmon baguette.

At the heartiest end of the spectrum are the Croque Madame — triple-stacked grilled ham and gruyere cheese on brioche bread topped with a fried egg — and crispy fried bacon steak: thick cuts of Tony Baker's famous bacon slow cooked and then breaded, fried and sliced, served with kale and onions, curly fries and a poached egg. Either of those dishes, which cost \$14 and \$18, respectively, will get anyone well through the day.

For reservations and more informa-

## Soup to Nuts

By MARY SCHLEY

### ■ Furniture + food

A new furniture store is getting into the food business. Diane Brown, owner of Pantilimon's on San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, received permission from the planning commission last week to sell olive oils, vinegars, dips, tapenades, spreads, pesto, caramel bars, hot chocolate, dry dip mixes and jams. Pantilimon's opened in September and sells home furnishings, and Brown said the food products will be displayed on built-in shelving and on tables, serving trays, wine racks and the like throughout the store.

*Continues next page*

**JOULLIAN**  
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At Etats-Unis on Dolores Street, you might try to fool yourself by offsetting the decadence of slow-cooked bacon steak, fried and served with onion curls and a poached egg, by ordering a bowl of fruit.

PHOTO/MEENA LEWELLEN

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**VNA FRIDAY WALK-IN CLINICS**  
VNA Immunization Clinic • 5 Lower Ragsdale • Monterey  
**November 22, December 6, 13, 20 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.**  
Open to ages 2 and up. Flu vaccine cost: \$35.  
Payment: Cash, check or credit card.

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# FOOD & WINE

## From previous page

The city's senior planner, Marnie Waffle, told the commission she thought the sales would be OK since the food items are "compatible" with the home furnishings the shop sells, such as dining tables, serving trays, cutting boards, wine racks and spice racks. The only real requirement the city imposed is that the products have to make up a small percentage of the display areas, since the business is a furniture store, not a specialty food shop.

Brown said she plans to offer products from the Temecula Olive Oil Co., Suss Carumel, Enzo Olive Oil, and Gourmet Village. The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

## Community Thanksgiving

The Kiwanis Club of Monterey has provided a come-one-come-all Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the Monterey Fairgrounds for nearly half a century, with the Food Bank for Monterey County lending a hand. This year's dinner, which is open to everyone who walks through the door of the Monterey Room, will take place from noon to 3 p.m. Nov. 28. As usual, the feast is free, though organizer Michael Fields says donations are always appreciated.

In addition, anyone willing to contribute turkeys, hams, desserts, clothing, cash or other gifts should contact Fields at (831) 659-2493.

*Continues next page*



Making beer and making bread come together at Other Brother Beer in Seaside, where a team of dedicated brewers turn out high-quality beer while bakers at Ad Astra Bread Co. produce loaves, flatbreads and other treats.

## Christmas Market

QUAIL LODGE & GOLF CLUB'S 2<sup>ND</sup> ANNUAL

*Thursday, December 5*

Tree Lighting Ceremony • Pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus  
Holiday Shopping • Kris Kringle's Kids Korner  
Holiday Movie featuring 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer'

*Friday, December 6*

Pet Adoptions • Pictures with Santa and Mrs. Claus • Holiday Shopping  
Kris Kringle's Kids Korner • Holiday Movie featuring 'Elf'



**5:00 to 8:00pm**

Join us for a holiday-inspired shopping experience featuring local professionals and artisans complemented by daily Quail Lodge hosted festivities!

Both days, enjoy a true German Market provided by the Quail Lodge Culinary team featuring: pretzels, sausage, seasonal nuts, gingerbread cookies, clam chowder and specialty cocktails such as eggnog, hot toddies, Gluhwein and hot chocolate.

## Chef Soerke says... BRUNCH TIME!

Starting this Sunday Nov, 24th | 10:30 - 2:30



Chef Soerke and Amy invite you to try their new innovative brunch menu destined to become a *Sunday Tradition*.

### Menu Highlights

HOUSE MADE  
TATOR TOT WAFFLES  
BUCKWHEAT WAFFLES  
LOBSTER MAC & CHEESE  
SHAKSHUKA PUTTANESCA  
SEASONAL HASH

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BACK TO BLACK  
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1188 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove

Sunday Brunch 10:30-2:30 | Lunch 11:30-2:30  
Dinner Sun, Mon, Wed, Thurs 5:00 - 9:00 | Fri, Sat 5:00-10:00  
Closed Tuesday

# FOOD & WINE

From previous page

## ■ Thanksgiving pie options

All set for the Thanksgiving feast but at a loss for dessert? Plenty of bakeries have pies to go in all sorts of flavors, whether traditional or more creative.

Alta Bakery, the newish bakery started by the imitable and talented Ben Spungin in the Cooper-Molera adobe in downtown Monterey, has Thanksgiving pies for sale. Alta always has plenty of delicious items for sale, including cookies, tarts and pastries, but for Thanksgiving, Spungin and his crew are offering classic pumpkin pie for \$25, pecan-honey pie for \$29, and apple galette for \$28. Orders are being taken at the shop at 502 Munras Ave. See [www.altamonterey.com](http://www.altamonterey.com) for more information.

The Rio Grill in the Crossroads is also selling whole pumpkin cheesecakes, olallieberry pies and chocolate

tortes for \$30 each. Call (831) 625-5436 or visit [riogrill.com](http://riogrill.com).

And in Sand City at Sweet Elena's, owner and baker Elena Salsedo has pumpkin, olallieberry, strawberry-rhubarb, double-crust apple pie, pecan, apple crumb, and cranberry-apple pies, which sell for \$20 to \$26.75. Sweet Elena's is located at 465 Olympia Ave. Visit [sweetelenas.com](http://sweetelenas.com) for more details.

## ■ Turkey Day wine

Lugano Swiss Bistro in the Barnyard shopping center will present a free tasting of wines that should be perfect with Thanksgiving fare Nov. 22 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Award-winning Val du Soleil wines from the Ing Estates Vineyard in Lockwood to be poured include 2009 Harmonious (a red blend), the light-bodied red 2008 Dolcetto, and 2013 Val du Soleil vin blanc (half chardonnay, half

sauvignon blanc). Call (831) 626-3779 or visit [www.swissbistro.com](http://www.swissbistro.com).

In town, De Tierra Vineyards is offering deep discounts on wines to serve at one of the biggest meals of the year, including 2015 Vindegard chardonnay, Monterey riesling, Monterey pinot and Puzzler Red Blend for 30 percent off, and Ekem late harvest riesling and Mesa Del Sol late harvest zinfandel for half price. Visit [www.DeTierra.com](http://www.DeTierra.com) or stop by the tasting room on Mission south of Fifth. Call (831) 622-9704.

## ■ DeRose new release party

DeRose Winery in the Cienega Valley is known for its superlative red wines, including old-vine zinfandel and syrah, little known cabernet pfeffer and negrette, and its

*Continues next page*

## BRUNO'S MARKET & DELI

Happy Thanksgiving

from the Sanchez Family & Staff



YOU CAN STILL ORDER YOUR FRESH ALL-NATURAL DIESTEL TURKEY OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 7AM-2PM

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CAMALDOLI FRUITCAKES • LOCAL JAM'IN CARMEL VALLEY JAMS  
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Refreshments, Entertainment & Decorations in Historic Adobes!

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Show military I.D. for \$5 off

Adult \$25 or 2-night pass \$40;  
Youth (6-17) \$2; Child 5 & under free

BUY TICKETS ONLINE  
[www.mshpa.org](http://www.mshpa.org)



Angel Image: Erica Francke, 1957- City of Monterey



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Orders must be placed by Nov. 25th 659-0400  
All items available to order for groups of 4 or more.

#### 2019 MENU

Herb-Roasted Shrimp with Louie Dipping Sauce  
Creamy Cheese-Stuffed Mushrooms with Panko  
Roasted Carrots & Parsnips with Tahini Dip  
Harvest Cheese Board w/Pickled Cherries  
& Rustic Oat Biscuits

Golden Carrot Soup with Toasted Exotic Spices  
Mini Loaves of Shallot & Bleu Cheese Bread

Salad of Autumn Greens, Pickled Grapes, Chevre,  
and Spiced Walnuts w/Tangy Mustard Vinaigrette

Chef Deric's Perfect Roast Turkey with Madeira Gravy  
Herb & Lavender-Crusted Loin of Pork  
with Gingered Autumn Fruit Compote  
Vegetarian: Winter Squash & Leek Turnovers with Thyme

Rustic Two-Bread Dressing with Roasted Pecans  
Country Bread & Kale Dressing with Sultanas & Bacon  
Creamy Sage & Fontina Mashed Potatoes  
Sweet Potato Casserole with Walnut-Oat Crumble

Maple-Glazed Green Beans with Bacon  
Pomegranate-Glazed Brussels Sprouts  
Smoky Braised Kale with Olives

Mulled Cranberry Sauce with Zinfandel & Cinnamon  
Housemade Chutneys, Mostarda, Spiced Olives w/Vanilla

Di's Pumpkin Pie with Chantilly Cream ~ Autumn Petits Fours  
Lemon-Olive Oil Vineyard Cake with Cranberry Glaze  
Spiced Pumpkin-Apple Crisp in Mini Canning Jars

To advertise in our Food & Wine section

Call Meena Lewellen 831-274-8665

[meena@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:meena@carmelpinecone.com)

**From previous page**

Hollywood Red blend. Owned by a father-and-son duo, the winery will host its 16th annual new release party Nov. 23 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For \$40, guests will enjoy Louie's Smokey Trails bacon-infused creamy potato-leek soup paired with DeRose's negrette/cab pfeffer blend, owner Alphonse's homemade Chile Colorado served with cabernet franc, "Nonni's Famous Homemade Pasta Sauce" over penne served with Hollywood Red, lamb wontons and negrette-infused balsamic served with negrette, and Louie's Smokey Trails' 18-hour brisket sliders finished with old-vine zin reduction.

Call (831) 636-9143 or email at info@derosewine.com to make reservations. DeRose Winery is located at 9970 Cienega Road in Hollister.

**■ Carmel Honey's new store**

Jake Reisdorf, who hobnobbed with Second Lady Karen Pence at his Carmel Honey Co. store in the Plaza last week, is working to open a second shop on Cannery Row, with a ribbon cutting organized by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce set for Dec. 3 at 5:30 p.m.

The new store is located at 700 Cannery Row, Suite Q, near Bubba Gump's and will feature the Carmel High School junior's premium honey and honeycomb, gift packages, bee-inspired apparel, and luxury bath and beauty products. Reisdorf will also be offering honey education sessions and tastings.

For more information, call (831) 687-8511 or go to [carmelhoneycompany.com](http://carmelhoneycompany.com).

**■ C.V. Women's lunch**

On Wednesday, Dec. 4, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Carmel Valley Women's Club will host its annual Holiday Extravaganza at the former Rancho Cañada, with lunch, live music, holiday baskets, Christmas treasures and other gift ideas.

On the menu are freshly baked bread

and butter, salad, and entrée choices of roasted petite filet mignon with savory demi-glace, Alaskan cod with grape tomato vinaigrette, and tortellini pesto parmesan, along with seasonal vegetables and potato or rice. Coffee, tea and fresh cookies will also be provided.

The cost is \$45 per person. Tickets must be purchased in advance. Register online or call (831) 402-3059. Reservations are due by noon Nov. 29. For more information about the nonprofit, visit [cvwomensclub.org](http://cvwomensclub.org).

**■ Bread and Beer**

If you ever wanted a slab of sourdough with your IPA, you'll be interested in the opening of two new businesses in Seaside. Other Brother Beer and Ad Astra Bread Co. are now open in a warehouse space at 877 Broadway, just below Fremont, serving craft beers in a range of styles, and baker Ron Mendoza and his team turning out freshly made bread, flatbread, desserts and snacks.

The brewery's founders, who also make olive oil from an orchard in Carmel Valley, describe their new enterprise as "a team of dreamers, thinkers, makers, artists, activists, parents, skateboarders and other individuals who crave to make the world a better place through the magic of beer."

The offerings include well crafted and uncomplicated beers available in tasting flights or by the glass. And from the commercial kitchen in the back, Ad Astra Bread Co. offers snacks like spiced Marcona almonds, marinated olives, bread with various condiments, roasted veggies, salad, a cheese plate, and a pretzel with spicy beer mustard, with prices ranging from \$5 to \$12. Flatbreads, which go for \$6 per slice, come in five flavors. Desserts include cookies and cheesecake. Mendoza also sells his delicious bread by the loaf.

The taproom is open 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. The website is [otherbrotherbeer.com](http://otherbrotherbeer.com).



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"PEBBLE BEACH VIEW"

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**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 30  
2-6 pm reception and demo by  
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**Edgar's**  
at Quail

**This Thanksgiving, Thursday, November 28,  
keep your kitchen clean by letting us do the cooking!  
Dine at Edgar's or pre-order a Thanksgiving feast to go.**

**DINE IN (11am to 9pm)**

Special menu items include, but are not limited to, the following:

**ARUGULA AND MINT SALAD**

• \$14 •

Crispy Prosciutto, Citrus Supremes, Pickled Onions, Sherry Vinaigrette

**CAULIFLOWER-CHESTNUT SOUP**

• Cup \$8 • Bowl \$10 •

Roasted Chestnuts, Celery Leaves, Parmesan

**FREE RANGE TURKEY**

• \$32 •

Sage and Onion Cornbread Stuffing, Roasted Yams, Roasted Green Beans, Gravy

**SMOKED SHORT RIBS**

• \$38 •

Honey Glazed Vegetables, Bloomsdale Spinach, Red Wine Jus

**DESSERTS**

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Traditional Pumpkin Pie  
Citrus Upside-Down Corn Cake  
Chocolate Pot de Creme

Edgar's limited dinner menu will also be served.  
Reservations required.  
Visit [quailodge.com/edgars](http://quailodge.com/edgars) or call 831.620.8910.

**TO GO (Pre-order)**

**WHOLE TURKEY DINNER**

• Serves 6 to 8 people • \$185 •

10-12lb Turkey with sides of Turkey Pan Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sage and Onion Cornbread Stuffing, Olive Oil Roasted Green Beans with Aged Sherry Vinegar, Assorted Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Honey Glazed Root Vegetables and a Whole Pie  
Pre-order by Thursday, November 21

**ENHANCEMENTS**

• \$9 •

Cup of Cauliflower-Chestnut Soup or Slice of Pumpkin Pie  
Pre-order by Thursday, November 21

**ADDITIONAL SIDES**

• \$12 •

Sage and Onion Cornbread Stuffing, Olive Oil Roasted Green Beans with Aged Sherry Vinegar, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Turkey Pan Gravy  
Pre-order by Thursday, November 21

**WHOLE PIE DESSERT**

• Serves 6 to 8 people • \$60 •

Choice of Pumpkin, Apple, or Pecan Pie  
Pre-order by Thursday, November 21

**PERSONAL TURKEY DINNER**

• Serves 1 person • \$32 •

Turkey served with Turkey Pan Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Sage and Onion Cornbread Stuffing, Olive Oil Roasted Green Beans with Aged Sherry Vinegar, Assorted Rolls and Cranberry Sauce.  
Pre-order by Thursday, November 21

**For to-go orders, please call 831.620.8910.**

# MUSIC

From page 31A

felt after visiting a Guatemalan refugee camp in Mexico and meeting those who had fled from the dictator's death squads.

Cockburn never expected the song to have any com-

mercial potential.

"I didn't think that song would even get on the radio," Cockburn said.

While "If I Had a Rocket Launcher" brought Cockburn fame, it barely hints at the variety of topics that inspires his songs, or showcases his fingerpicking style.

"It doesn't really represent my music," he said. "But it's also been a great blessing for me."

Showtime is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$29 to \$55. The theater

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

## ■ A one-of-a-kind voice

A rising singer-songwriter with a distinctive voice and a talent for playing the harp, **Joanna Newsom** plays Friday, Nov. 22, at Sunset Center.

A classically trained musician, Newsom brings together folk, pop and even baroque influences, creating an otherworldly sound that stands far apart from the standard singer-songwriter fare.

After getting her start with the San Francisco-based indie rock band, The Pleased, Newsom has earned critical praise for solo work, which includes four studio albums.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$39 to \$59. Sunset Center is located at San Carlos and Ninth. Call (831) 620 2048.

Also at Sunset Center this week is a concert Saturday by Grammy Award-nominee **Inscape**, an innovative chamber orchestra from Maryland with a flexible roster of musicians. The ensemble will perform music by Sean Shepherd, Sergei Prokofiev, Benjamin Britten and others.

Presented by Chamber Music Monterey Bay, the concert begins at 7:30 p.m., and will be preceded by a talk by musicologist **Kai Christiansen**. Tickets are \$25 to \$52. Call (831) 625-2212.

## ■ Bring your smile

For the third year in a row, a Carmel Valley singing teacher **Anne Burleigh** presents a "musical feast" Sunday at Hidden Valley Music Seminars, showcasing the voices of nearly two dozen of her students.

"We've added some special surprises, so come prepared to be smiling for at least two hours," said singer-songwriter and local music promoter **Kiki Wow**, who is one of the singers. "The level of local vocal talent will astonish you."

A performance by **The Cannery Rogues Barbershop Quartet** starts at 2 p.m., along with "a banquet of food, wine and chocolate." The concert by Burleigh's students starts at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10. To make reservations, call (831) 601-2381.

Also at Hidden Valley this week, dancer, **Savannah Fuentes**, singer and percussionist **Diego Amador, Jr.** and guitarist **Pedro Cortes** offer "An Evening of Flamenco" Friday. The program begins at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are \$8 to \$24. Hidden Valley is located at Carmel Valley and Ford roads.

## ■ Live music Nov. 22-28

**Carmel Mission** — **I Cantori di Carmel** will present a sing-along version of Handel's "Messiah" Sunday at 2:30 p.m. A \$10 donation is suggested.

**Barmel** — **Dusty Mustard Mystical Blues Band** (rock and blues, Friday at 7 p.m.); and **Songs Hotbox Harry Taught Us** ("Big Sur country rock," Saturday at 7 p.m.). In Carmel Square at San Carlos and Seventh, (831) 626-3400.

**Carmel Craft Brewery** — **The Beatle Boyz** (acoustic Beatle tribute, Friday at 7 p.m.). Located in The Barnyard

*Continues next page*



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An exclusive evening celebrating  
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 and 36 years of empowering students  
 who think and learn differently.

Friday, December 6  
 Monterey Peninsula Country Club  
 Limited seating available  
 For tickets go to [www.chartwell.org](http://www.chartwell.org)



## Sing-Along Messiah

Sal Ferrantelli, *Guest Conductor*  
 with Orchestra

**Sunday, November 24, 2:30 P.M.**

Carmel Mission Basilica  
 Goodwill offering appreciated (suggested \$10)

Scores available to borrow or purchase  
 Supported by the Carmel Bach Festival  
 and Carmel Mission

(831) 644-8012  
[www.icantori.org](http://www.icantori.org)

From previous page

shopping center.

**Cibo Ristorante Italiano** in Monterey — **Vybe** (rock and blues, Friday at 9 p.m.); **Pacific Groove** (pop and r&b, 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.

**Coopers Pub & Restaurant** in Monterey — singer-songwriter **Dave "Nomad" Miller** (Friday at 9 p.m.);

and **A Band of Ninjas** (rock, Saturday at 9 p.m.). 653 Cannery Row, (831) 373-1353.

**East Village Coffee Lounge** in Monterey — **Tipperary** (Celtic, Sunday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Katherine Lavin** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); **The Jim Payne Organ Trio** (jazz, Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Open Mic Night** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.). 498 Washington St., (831) 373-5601.

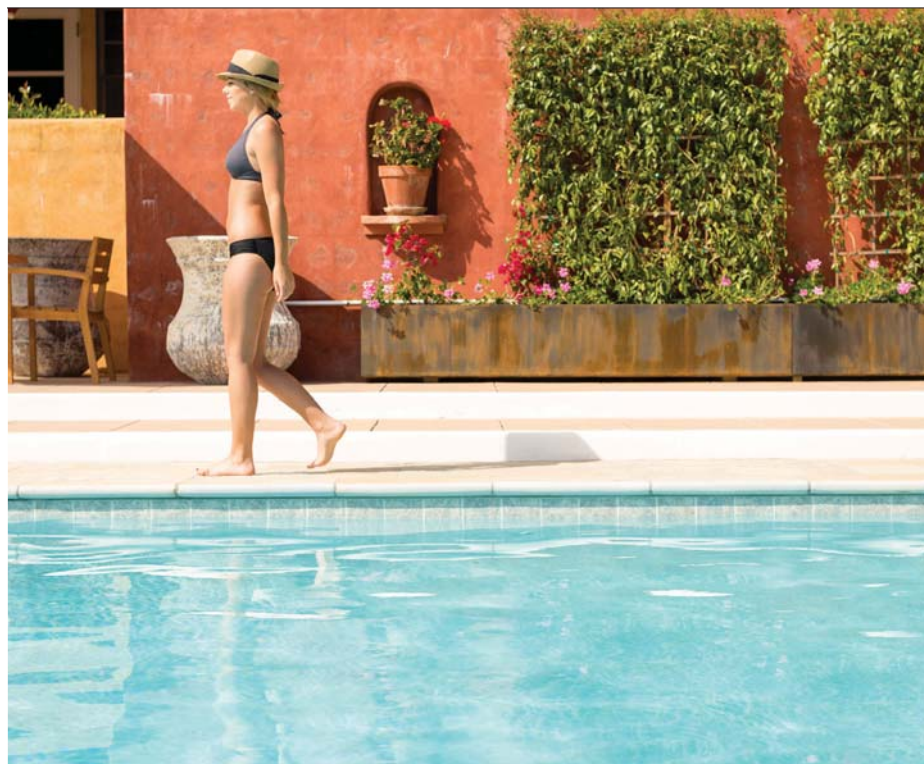
**Fernwood Resort** in Big Sur — **Trouble in the Wind** ("surf folk" and "aloha rock," Friday at 9 p.m.); and **Holy Hive and Brainstory** (neo-soul, Saturday at 9 p.m.). On Highway 1 25 miles south of Carmel, (831) 667-2422.

**Fireplace Lounge** in the **Hyatt Regency Monterey**

**Hotel** — guitarist **Mike Lent**, keyboardist **Gary Meek** and drummer **David Morwood** (jazz, Friday at 7 p.m.); guitarist **Mike Lent**, bassist **Aaron Germain** and drummer **David Morwood** (Saturday at 7 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Mark Banks** (Wednesday at 7 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Jenna Vivre** (Thursday at 7 p.m.). 1 Old Golf Course Road, (831) 372-1234.

**First Presbyterian Church** in Monterey — **The Monterey Peninsula College String Ensemble** will play music by Vivaldi, Wagner, etc. (classical, Monday at 7 p.m.).

See MORE MUSIC next page



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PUBLIC NOTICES

**SUMMONS** (Citacion Judicial) CASE NUMBER: 19CV000934 **NOTICE TO DEFENDANT:** (Aviso al demandado) **YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF:** (Lo esta demandando el demandante) KARI D. RAWLINGS NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site

(www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. **NOTE:** The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. **¡AVISO!** Lo han demandado. Si no responde dentro de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea la información a continuación. Tiene 30 DIAS DE CALENDARIO después de que le entreguen esta citación y papeles /ega/es para presentar una respuesta por escrito en esta corte y hacer que se entregue una copia al demandante. Una carta o una llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su respuesta por escrito tiene que estar en formato legal correcto si desea que procesen su caso en la corte. Es posible que haya un formulario que usted pueda usar para su respuesta. Puede encontrar estos formularios de la corte y más información en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California (www.sucorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca de /eyes de su condado o en la corte que le quede más cerca. Si no puede pagar la cuota de presentación, pida al secretario de la corte que le de un formulario de exención de pago de cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta a tiempo, puede perder el caso por incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar su sue/do, dinero y bienes sin mas advertencia. Hay otros requisitos legales. Es recomendable que /ame a un abogado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un abogado, puede /amar a un servicio de remisión a abogados. Si no puede pagar a un abogado, es posible que cumpla con /os requisitos para obtener servicios legales gratuitos de un programa de servicios legales sin fines de lucro. Puede encontrar estos grupos, sin fines de lucro en el sitio web de California Legal Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org) en el Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de California, (www.sucorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose en contacto con la corte o el colegio de abogados locales. AV/SO: Por fey, la corte tiene derecho a reclamar /as cuotas y /os costos exentos por imponer un gravamen sobre cualquier recuperación de \$10,000 ó mas de valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o una concesión de arbitraje en un caso de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen de la corte antes de que la corte pueda desear el caso. The name and address of the court is (El nombre y dirección de la corte es): MONTEREY COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT 1200 AGUAJITO ROAD

MONTEREY, CA 93940 Date filed: March 5, 2019 The name, address and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney, is (El nombre, la dirección y el número de teléfono del abogado del demandante, o del demandante que no tiene abogado, es): Kari D. Rawlings, Esq. 149 Bonifacio Place, Monterey, CA 93940 (831) 646-2004 Date: March 6, 2019 (s) Jacqueline Gilbert, Clerk Publication Dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2019 (PC1127)

**SUMMONS - FAMILY LAW** CASE NUMBER: 19FL001009 **NOTICE TO RESPONDENT: MARIBEL R. G. GRAY You are being sued. PETITIONER'S NAME IS: JONCRISTIAN GRAY** You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form EL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court

**LIEN SALE AUCTION ADVERTISEMENT** Notice is hereby given that Pursuant to the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act, (B&P Code 21700 et. seq.), the undersigned will sell at public auction; personal property including but not limited to furniture, clothing, tools, and/or other misc. items Auction to be held at 1pm On November 29, 2019 at www.selfstorageauction.com. The property is stored at: **Leonards Lockers 816 Elvee Dr Salinas Ca 93901.** NAME OF TENANT Peter Aguilar Victor Manuel De La Cruz Dorthy Ramirez Terra Marie Melville Stephani Mercado Lisa A Reynolds Victoria E Gonzalez Alonso Melena Andrew Munoz Maria C Ruvalcaba Thomas Munoz Sadie Ruvalcaba Publication date: Nov. 15, 22, 2019 (PC1122)

appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership, your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees and costs. For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courts.ca.gov/selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

**NOTICE - THE RESTRAINING ORDERS ON PAGE 2:** These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement officer who has received or seen a copy of them. **FEE WAIVER:** If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other party. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY MONTEREY

1200 Aguajito Road Monterey, CA 93940 The name, address and telephone number of the petitioner's attorney, or petitioner without an attorney, is: RONALD D. LANCE 11 W. Laurel Dr., Ste 215 Salinas, CA 93906 (831) 443-6509

Lic: LDA #5 of Monterey County JONCRISTIAN GRAY P. O. Box 961, Marina, CA 93933 392-5555 This summons was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 2, 2019 Publication Dates: Nov. 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13, 2019. (PC 1128)

**THANKSGIVING EARLY DEADLINES:** Calendar, Legals and Open House Listings must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, November 25

**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN** that on **Tuesday, December 3, 2019** on or after the hour of 4:30 p.m., the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will hold a **Public Hearing** in the Council Chambers located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California for the following purpose: **Proposed Action:** An Ordinance (first reading) amending Carmel Municipal Code (CMC) Chapters 17.08, 17.14, 17.28, 17.68 and 17.70 to establish regulations for transient rentals in the Commercial and Multi-Family Zoning Districts and to prohibit the advertising of unpermitted transient rentals within all Zoning Districts. **Environmental Status:** This Ordinance is found to be exempt from environmental review, per the provisions of Section 15061(b)(3) of the California Environmental Quality Act ("CEQA") because the activity is covered by the general rule that CEQA applies only to projects which have the potential for causing a significant effect on the environment. **Coastal Permit Status:** Local Coastal Program amendment required. All interested persons are invited to appear at the time and place specified above to give oral or written testimony concerning this matter. Written comments may be submitted to the City Clerk at City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or P.O. Box CC, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, 93921 or by email cityclerk@ci.carmel.ca.us prior to the meeting. The staff report and relevant documents will be available at least 72 hours in advance of the meeting at the City Clerk's Office, and on the City's website at http://www.ci.carmel.ca.us. The Council meeting will be televised live on the City's website and archived there after the meeting. For more information regarding City Council meetings, please contact the City Clerk's office at (831) 620-2016. Britt Avrit, MMC, City Clerk Please direct questions about this item to: Marc Wiener, AICP, Community Planning and Building Director Community Planning and Building Department dbower@ci.carmel.ca.us, or 831-620-2024 Publish Date: 11/22/19 - The Pine Cone Publication dates: Nov. 22, 2019 (PC1129)

# MORE MUSIC

From previous page

501 Alvarado St.

**Folktale Winery** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Daniel Cortes** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Linda Arceo** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); and **Wild & Blue** (Americana, Sunday at noon). 8940 Carmel Valley Road, (831) 293-7500.

**The Inn at Spanish Bay** in Pebble Beach — **The Jazz Trio** (jazz, in the lobby, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m.); and **The Dottie Dodgion Trio** (jazz, Thursday at 7 p.m.);

also, a bagpiper plays every evening at sunset. 2700 17 Mile Drive, (831) 647-7500.

**Julia's** vegetarian restaurant — singer-songwriter **Buddy Comfort** (Friday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Nicolas Jorgensen** (Monday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Rachael Williams** (Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Tiffany Decker** (Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.); and singer-songwriter **Rick Chelew** (acoustic folk, Thursday at 6:30 p.m.). 1180 Forest Ave., P.G. (831) 656-9533.

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

**Puma Road** tasting room in Monterey — singer-songwriters **Max & Bronwyn** (Friday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Noah Reeves** (Saturday at 5 p.m.); singer-songwriter **Cameron Karren** (Sunday at 2 p.m.); singer-songwriters **Tom Faia** and **Kate Miller** (Sunday at 5 p.m.); and **Jenna Vivre** (Tuesday at 5 p.m.). 281 Alvarado St. (Portola Plaza) Call (831) 747-1911.

**Sunset Lounge** at Hyatt Carmel Highlands — singer **Neal Banks** (pop and rock, Friday at 7 p.m.); and singer

and pianist **Dino Vera** (jazz, blues and r&b, Saturday at 7 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.). 120 Highlands Drive, (831) 620-1234.

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

**The Trailside Cafe** in Carmel Valley — singer-songwriter **Kiki Wow** (Friday at 6 p.m.); and **New Rome Theater** (acoustic rock, Saturday at 3 p.m.). 3 Del Fino Place, (831) 298-7453.

**Wild Fish** restaurant in Pacific Grove — singer and guitarist **Andrea Carter** and guitarist **Darrin Michell** (jazz, Friday at 6:30 p.m.); and guitarist **Grover Coe** and trombonist **Craig Jardstrom** (jazz, Sunday at 12:30 p.m.). 545 Lighthouse Ave., (831) 373-8523.

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**AN EVENING WITH BRUCE COCKBURN**  
NOVEMBER 23 • 8:00 PM

**AN IRISH CHRISTMAS**  
NOVEMBER 29 • 8:00 PM

**CHAMPIONS OF MAGIC**  
DECEMBER 2 • 7:30 PM

**MARY CHAPIN CARPENTER & SHAWN COLVIN**  
DECEMBER 7 • 8:00 PM

**CHRIS ISAAK CHRISTMAS SHOW**  
DECEMBER 12 • 8:00 PM

**(((FolkYEAH!!!))) PRESENTS PINK MARTINI • DECEMBER 3 • 8:00 PM**

**BLIND BOYS OF ALABAMA CHRISTMAS SHOW FEATURING NICKI BLUHM** PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT  
• DECEMBER 17 • 7:30 PM

**SEBASTIAN MANISCALCO: YOU BOTHER ME • JANUARY 18 • 7:00 & 9:30 PM**

**THE DOO WOP PROJECT PRESENTED BY SBL ENTERTAINMENT**  
• FEBRUARY 23 • 7:00 PM

**KATHLEEN MADIGAN: 8 O'CLOCK HAPPY HOUR • APRIL 16 • 8:00 PM**

**Golden State Theatre**  
Downtown Monterey  
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# CALENDAR

**Tax volunteers needed: Alliance on Aging**, a local nonprofit that provides programs and services for seniors, is in need of volunteer tax preparers for the 2020 tax season. If interested, email Sarah at sguzman@allianceonaging.org or call (831) 655-4242.

**Nov. 23 – Fine Arts and Crafts Fair** – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at All Saints' Church, Lower Level, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, one block west of Sunset Center. Entrance on Lincoln also. No entrance fee. Held rain or shine. Bring your friends! High quality handcrafted art, crafts, delectable baked goods and toffee. www.allsaintscarmel.org or (972) 567-3572.

**Nov. 23 – Holiday Faire** – 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Church of the Wayfarer, Carmel, Lincoln and Seventh. Lunch in the Garden Room (11 a.m. to 1 p.m.) Proceeds benefit Rise Against Hunger, Wayfarer Scholarship Fund and I-Help.

**Nov. 24 – "Sing-Along Messiah" at the Carmel Mission**, 2:30 p.m. Sal Ferrantelli returns as guest conductor for this annual celebration. All singers welcome. Scores available to borrow or purchase. \$10 free-will donation appreciated. A great way to start the holiday season." 644-8012. www.icantori.org.

**Nov. 25 – Ordering deadline for Baum & Blume's "Autumn in the Vineyards"** Thanksgiving To-Go! Seasonal hors d'oeuvres, soups, salad, handmade breads, roast turkey with trimmings, Pork w/Autumn Fruit Compote, & Vegetarian Winter Squash Turnovers. Delicious condiments, relishes and desserts too! Menu @ www.baumandblume.com. Ordering: (831) 659-0400 Baum & Blume and The Carriage House, 4 El Caminito Rd, Carmel Valley.

**Nov. 28 – Sixth annual CVAC Turkey Trot to raise funds for the Food Bank of Monterey County.** Begin your Thanksgiving celebration by working up an appetite and giving back to the community at this festive 5K event! 100% of proceeds go to the food bank. Event begins 9 a.m. at South Bank Trail, 26700 Rancho San Carlos Road. Register online at: Tinyurl.com/CVACtrot19

**Dec. 2 – Sugar Plum Fairies** from the beloved "Nutcracker Suite" dance their way into the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Dec. 2 at 2 p.m., Ninth & San Carlos. The public

is invited. The cameo performance highlights scenes from the full production being staged by Dance Kids of Monterey at Sunset Center. Join us for this magical journey through the Land of Sweets. A coffee/tea reception immediately follows the program. Members, free; guests \$10, includes reception. (831) 624-2866 or 915-8184.

**Dec. 3 – Please join CSUMB President Eduardo Ochoa** for the fall 2019 President's Speaker Series celebrating CSUMB's 25th Silver Jubilee Anniversary at Jubilee Stories: Honoring the Past at 3:30 p.m. Join the CSUMB community and its notable founding members as they share their memories about a moment in history that changed the face of education in Monterey county. This event is free with RSVP. Reception with food and drink to follow. Please RSVP at csumb.edu/worldtheater or by calling (831) 582-4580."



**Dec. 3 – Jubilee Stories – Honoring the Past, an event reflecting on the start of CSUMB 25 years ago**, changing the face of education in Monterey County. 3:30-5:30 pm. Reception with food and drink to follow presentation. RSVP today: csumb.edu/worldtheater

**Dec. 5 – Clinical psychologist & prostate cancer survivor Dr. Larry Lachman** will discuss "Managing Pain and Improving Sleep" and medical urologist Dr. J. Anthony Shaheen, will discuss "Managing Prostate Cancer Treatment Side Effects," 5 p.m. in the Peninsula Room, Shoreline Church, 2500 Garden Road, in Monterey. On Thursday, Feb. 6, 2020, Oncologist Dr. John Hausdorff will discuss "What If Cancer Comes Back?" For information contact Prostate Cancer Self-Help Group of the Central Coast at (831) 915-6466.

**Dec. 7 – Peninsula Potters 20% off Holiday Sale Event**, noon to 4 p.m. at the gallery in the Russell Service Center, 2078 Sunset Drive, Pacific Grove. Sale extends until Dec. 24. Meet the artists and enjoy their original handmade ceramics.

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# Celebrity-seeking murderesses step into spotlight in 'Chicago'

By CHRIS COUNTS

CRIME WAS rarely sexier than it was in the Windy City during the Jazz Age — a theme that inspires “Chicago the Musical.” A PacRep Theatre production of the Broadway hit opens Saturday, Nov. 23, at the Golden Bough Playhouse.

Based on real events — and adapted from a play written by a reporter who covered the court cases about them — the musical tells the story of two women who are each accused of killing a man, and are seeking to cash on their new notoriety.

“Whether you’re looking for your first Broadway musical, or you’ve seen the Academy Award-winning film and want to experience the show live on stage, ‘Chicago the Musical’ always delivers,” said Stephen Moorer.

The cast includes more than 25 actors and musicians, including Sydney Duncheon, who plays the murderous Roxie Hart.

“Sydney started with us when she was graduate drama student at CSUMB,”

Moorer told The Pine Cone. “She appeared in ‘All Shook Up,’ and did the lead in ‘Legally Blonde.’ She moved to New York to study, and is now based there. We’re just thrilled to get her back to the West Coast.”

Kitty Bloch portrays Hart’s rival murderess, Velma Kelly.

“Kitty was the white cat in ‘Cats,’ which is one of the lead dancing roles,” Moorer explained. “Then she performed lead role in ‘Oliver’ as Nancy before moving away with her family to Germany. We’re happy to have her back from another continent to join us.”

The performers also include Travis Poelle — who is well known locally for playing Buddy Holly — Justin Gordon, Donna Federico and Scott McQuiston. Joe Niesen is the director and choreographer, while John Jay Espino provides the musical direction.

Besides retelling an irresistible story, the musical is filled with the songs by composer John Kander and lyricist Fred Ebb that made the original Broadway musical one of the longest-running in history, including favorites like “All That Jazz” and “Cell Block Tango.”

The musical continues Thursdays (aside from Thanksgiving), Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22. All shows start at 7:30 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 to \$42 with discounts available for students, seniors, teachers and active military.

The theater is located on Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth.

For tickets, call (831) 622-0100.



Sydney Duncheon (left) and Travis Poelle (right) star in PacRep’s “Chicago the Musical,” which opens Saturday at the Golden Bough. The musical continues Thursdays (aside from Thanksgiving), Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through Dec. 22.



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\* See store for details of financing offer. Not in conjunction with any other offer. All sale items subject to availability and exclude clearance items. Photographs are for illustration purposes only.



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SECTION RE ■ November 22-28, 2019

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The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate



■ This week's cover property, located in Carmel, is presented by Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner of Carmel Realty Company (See Page 2RE)



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# About the Cover

The Carmel Pine Cone

# Real Estate

November 22-28, 2019



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With all the mystery and awe of California's wild coast you sit perched with rocks and waves and your own beach at your feet. Behind the private gates and down a tree-lined drive are two flat acres taking you to this finely crafted home. Impressive ocean views from nearly every room, this property offers the very best in coastal living yet minutes to Carmel-by-the-Sea.

List Price \$10M

**Rhonda Williams & Judy Tollner**

831.236.5463 | 831.402.2076

DRE#00432364 DRE#01830671

williamsandtollner.com



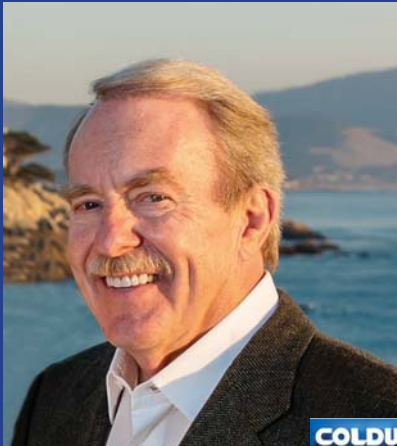
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## ONE BLOCK TO THE LODGE FILTERED OCEAN AND GOLF COURSE VIEWS

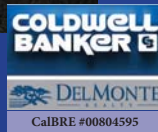
**1499 ALVA LANE, PEBBLE BEACH**  
**7 BEDROOMS, 4 BATHS**  
**\$5,995,000**



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The Monterey Peninsula*



**Tom Bruce**  
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# Real Estate Sales November 10 - 16

**Carmel**

**5012 Monterey Street — \$875,000**

Harlan Wilder to David and Jannell Anthony  
APN: 010-012-007

**Carpenter Street, 4 NE of Third Avenue — \$1,150,000**

Dawn Moynagh and Kelly Trust to Craig and Ofelia Seymour  
APN: 010-015-017

**24447 San Marcos Road — \$1,335,000**

Patrick and Angela Fitzgerald to Scott and Annie Jasper  
APN: 009-023-007

See **HOME SALES** page 9RE

OPEN HOUSE  
SATURDAY 1-3PM  
26271 ISABELLA AVENUE



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## "CARMEL LEGENDS"

BY AL SMITH

Few places in the country adjusted to PROHIBITION as promptly and smoothly as Carmel. There were, of course, a few bona fide bootleggers who developed a thriving business, but other solutions (no pun intended) were more inventive. For example, boating became a very popular sport early in 1919, and it was common for pleasure craft to sail down along the Big Sur coast, stopping occasionally at small inlets which almost overnight sprouted little jetties where refreshments could be found. Also a strange new illness, called the Carmel Plague, developed in that year and quickly assumed epidemic proportions. It was characterized by sluggish blood and could only be treated by regular infusions of whiskey, which explained the veins and arteries and brought almost instant relief. Doctors wrote hundreds of prescriptions for this remarkable medicine, and certain drug stores grew wealthy filling these medical orders. But the disease was persistent and continued at a steady pace until the mid-1930's.

Written in 1987 & 1988, and previously published in *The Pine Cone*



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LUXURY PROPERTIES



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5 beds, 5+ baths ■ \$14,950,000 ■ [www.LobosViews.com](http://www.LobosViews.com)



OPEN SAT & SUN 2-4PM  
243 Highway 1

3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$9,700,000 ■ [www.243Highway1.com](http://www.243Highway1.com)



OPEN SUN 2-4PM  
3910 Via Mar Monte

5 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,695,000 ■ [www.3910ViaMarMonte.com](http://www.3910ViaMarMonte.com)



3 beds, 2 baths ■ \$1,675,000 ■ [www.NWCornerMissionAnd1st.com](http://www.NWCornerMissionAnd1st.com)



OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4PM  
24755 Lower Trail

3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,499,000 ■ [www.24755LowerTrail.com](http://www.24755LowerTrail.com)



2 beds, 2.5 baths ■ \$1,398,000 ■ [www.RetreatOnLobos.com](http://www.RetreatOnLobos.com)





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LUXURY PROPERTIES



4 beds, 4 baths ■ \$4,750,000 ■ [www.ViaLaGitana.com](http://www.ViaLaGitana.com)



5 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,700,000 ■ [www.100Panetta.com](http://www.100Panetta.com)



4 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ [www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com](http://www.15EncinaCarmelValley.com)



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$1,995,000 ■ [www.44LaRancheria.com](http://www.44LaRancheria.com)



4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ [www.370ElCaminito.com](http://www.370ElCaminito.com)



3 beds, 5 baths ■ \$1,579,000 ■ [www.14BorondaRd.com](http://www.14BorondaRd.com)

## MONTEREY & PACIFIC GROVE

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5 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$2,675,000 ■ [www.316PasaderaCourt.com](http://www.316PasaderaCourt.com)



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3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$1,595,000 ■ [www.158Littlefield.com](http://www.158Littlefield.com)



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## PEBBLE BEACH LUXURY PROPERTIES



9 beds, 8+ baths ■ \$32,000,000 ■ [www.VillaEdenDelMar.com](http://www.VillaEdenDelMar.com)



8 beds, 9+ baths ■ \$24,950,000 ■ [www.TimelessPebbleBeach.com](http://www.TimelessPebbleBeach.com)



3 beds, 3.5 baths ■ \$5,800,000 ■ [www.LodgeResidence5.com](http://www.LodgeResidence5.com)



4 beds, 4+ baths ■ \$4,250,000 ■ [www.1211Founders.com](http://www.1211Founders.com)



3 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,650,000 ■ [www.3181BirdRock.com](http://www.3181BirdRock.com)



4 beds, 3 baths ■ \$3,250,000 ■ [www.4008Sunridge.com](http://www.4008Sunridge.com)



OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30PM  
1604 Viscaino Road

4 beds, 5 baths ■ \$2,995,000 ■ [www.1604Viscaino.com](http://www.1604Viscaino.com)



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4 beds, 4.5 baths ■ \$4,669,000 ■ [www.4VistaCielo.com](http://www.4VistaCielo.com)



# Buying a Thanksgiving turkey has certainly become complicated

LIFE WAS so simple back in the day. Thanksgiving was a holiday one looked forward to. There was no Black Friday and it was way too early to think about Christmas. Off we went to the supermarket to buy a frozen turkey. Then we thawed it, removed the giblets, washed it, stuffed it, cooked it, carved it, ate it, made sandwiches, made hash and finally made soup. One bird provided a month of comestibles.

None of that is true anymore. Nothing remains the same in this new millennium. Not even myself. I am digital and smoke-free. I am voice-activated. I have a lot of memory but that's because I've been around so long — and some of that memory is fading. I have a "touch screen," but don't try it because I am ticklish. Which all means that I am a very modern person (right down to my Pentium core) who recognizes that we all live in a greener, more environmentally concerned nation, and that concern extends to turkeys and whether they live *and die* as well as we do.

My grandchildren are much more enlightened than I

am. The turkey they suggested I buy had to be politically correct in that the process it went through before being marketed had to be governed by "green" principles, indicating it should come from a Blue State and it had to be organic. Of course, that is not a problem living in Califor-

nia, a state that politically is one of the bluest in the nation.

I was instructed to be sure it had not been confined to a small space. My grandchildren would never have survived where I grew up. We were five boys who slept in our own confined, small room. Four of us slept in two sets of bunk beds, while the oldest son got his own bed. Now I was

being challenged to find a turkey that did not have to share a bedroom, let alone sleep on the top bunk. And it had to be organic.

There is so much blather about things organic. I wasn't sure what "organic" means, so I looked it up: "raised or conducted without the use of drugs, hormones or synthetic chemicals." OK. The turkey could come from California but it couldn't have smoked any pot or lived in San Francisco. Organic also means: "constituting an integral part of a whole; fundamental." I wondered if Esalen sold turkeys. Anyway, off I went to my Whole Environmentally & Sustainably Correct Organic Food Store.

"I need an organic turkey," I said to counterman, who wore a starched white apron, purple exam gloves and an OSHA approved hairnet.

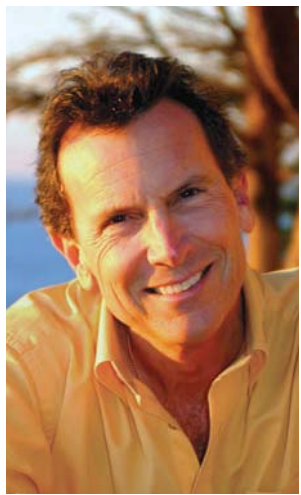
"All of our turkeys are organic," he told me.

"Oh, and it has to be free-range."

See GERVASE page 13RE

## Scenic Views

By JERRY GERVASE



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OPEN SUNDAY 1-3



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3 Beds | 2 Baths | 1,879 sq. ft. | \$1,049,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-3



1108 MONTECITO AVE, PACIFIC GROVE  
4 Beds | 2.5 Baths | 1,813 sq. ft. | \$949,000

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4



1078 HARRISON ST, MONTEREY  
3 Beds | 1 Bath | 1,534 sq. ft. | \$875,000

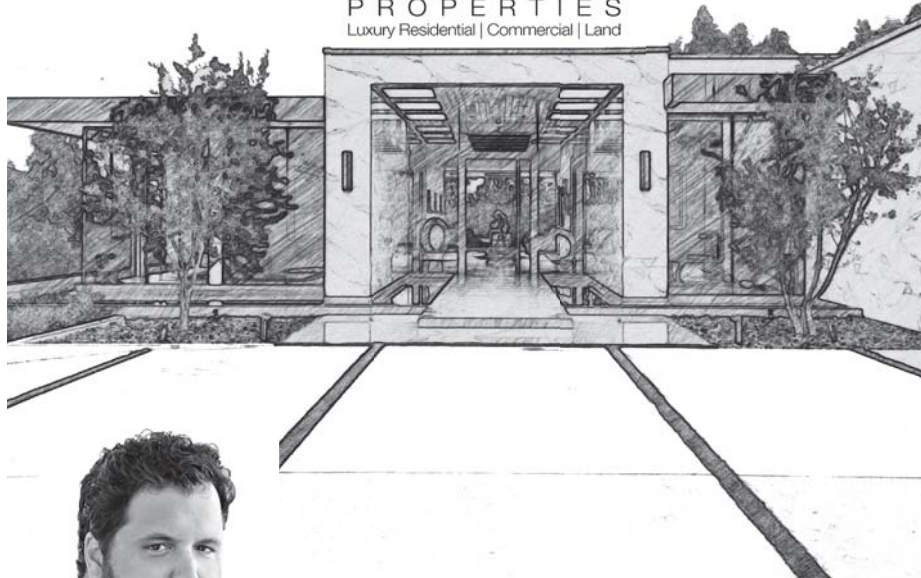
OPEN SATURDAY 1-3



1055 PADRE DR #6, SALINAS  
2 Beds | 1 Bath | 972 sq. ft. | \$350,000



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## ALEX J HEISINGER

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Born and raised in Carmel, Alex is a fifth generation resident whose family settled on 400 acres of the Big Sur coast at Rocky Creek in the 1880's. At a young age Alex acquired a deep-rooted passion for real estate and perused a degree in Real Estate & Land Use Affairs. Since joining Coldwell Banker in 2016, he has maintained a position as one of the companies top performers. Alex has spoken as a guest lecturer and contributed to articles published in Builder Magazine. Currently, he serves as co-chair of the Monterey County Association of Realtors (MCAR) Education Committee and is a past member of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea's Historic Resources Board.

ALEX HEISINGER CaDRE#01899815  
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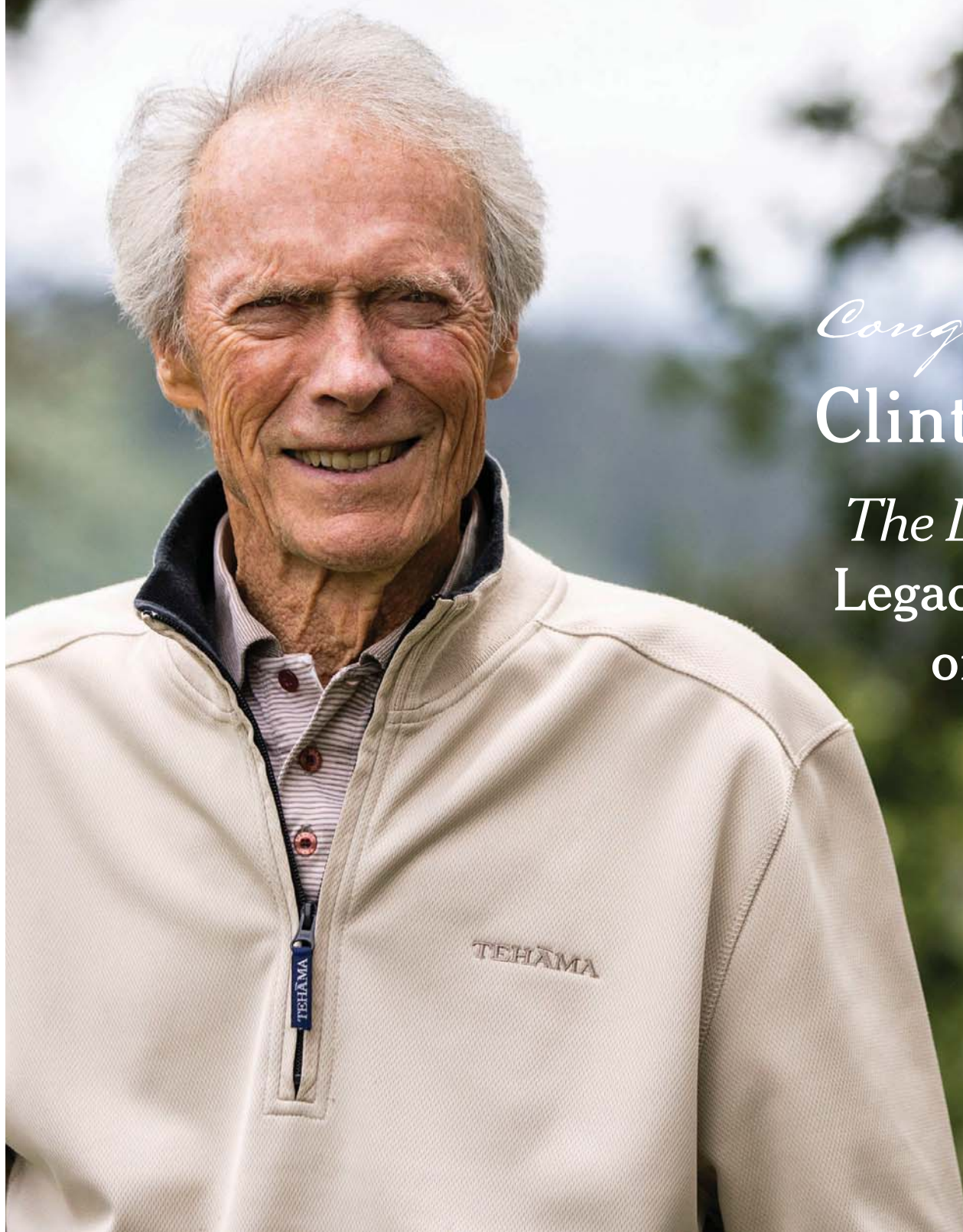
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# TEHÁMA

CARMEL



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**Legacy Landowner**  
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*Photo by Gustav Schmiege III*

Your inspired vision and unwavering commitment to conservation and sustainability have ensured the preservation of Teháma's vast, rolling acreage for generations. We congratulate you on this well-deserved honor as one of the nation's most iconic stewards.



# POLICE LOG

From page 4A

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

**Pacific Grove:** Subject arrested for DUI with priors and committing a felony while on

bail. The 44-year-old male was arrested.  
**Pacific Grove:** Minor on Sunset Drive was cited for possessing alcoholic beverages at 0015 hours.  
**Pacific Grove:** Burglary at a construction site on Balboa Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** A helmet was found on David Avenue. No owner information is known.

**Pacific Grove:** Domestic dispute on Mermaid.  
**Pacific Grove:** Found property on Forest Avenue. Miscellaneous clothing collected and put in safekeeping. No owner information available.  
**Pacific Grove:** Citizen fell in the street on Spruce.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 19-year-old female lost personal items at a house party on Country Club Heights Lane.  
**Carmel area:** Fraud report on Highway 1.

Department serve a search warrant on Hermitage Road.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 34-year-old female on Tassajara Road was found to be in possession of methamphetamine.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 43-year-old male was arrested on Los Robles Road for violation of a restraining order.  
**Carmel Valley:** A female littered on her neighbor's property on Carola Drive.  
**Carmel area:** Someone walked into a business on Highway 1 and stole several items.  
**Carmel area:** A juvenile was placed on a 5585 W&I [danger to self or others or gravely disabled] hold.  
**Pebble Beach:** Family argument on Sunrise Road.  
**Carmel Valley:** A 43-year-old male was arrested on Los Robles Road for violation of a restraining order.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Officer responded to a report of a loose dog on Dolores Street. Area check made and unable to locate. With the description given, the officer contacted a possible owner. The dog was at home and a warning was given.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A construction company hit gas and water lines on Lincoln Street north of Sixth Avenue. Both lines were mis-marked. The water and gas utility companies were able to mitigate the damaged lines without further damage or incident.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Dog vs. dog altercation on Scenic Road.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** While walking on the side of the road on Scenic, the animal control officer came across a dog owner with the dog off leash. The dog approached, barking at the officer, and the officer interrupted the advancement. The dog continued again, and the dog was not responding to the owner's calls. The owner placed a leash on the dog, and the officer advised she would contact them for further educational information the next day.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 34-year-old male transient was arrested on Lincoln Street for trespassing and probation violation. Transported to county jail.  
**Pacific Grove:** Missing person on Pine Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched to report of threats on Lighthouse Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 22-year-old female was arrested on Central Avenue for violating the terms of her probation.  
**Pebble Beach:** The Monterey County Sheriff's office SWAT assisted Salinas Police

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 40-year-old female housekeeper from San Jose was arrested at San Carlos and Seventh at 0250 hours for a warrant out of Napa County for driving without a license, driving on a license suspended for DUI and another vehicle code violation, and transported to county jail to be held on \$60,000 bail.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Assisted with a civil issue at a residence on Mission Street regarding a marriage separation and four children.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject reported finding property behind a city building on Mission Street. Property placed in safekeeping.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Grand theft of money/labor on Ocean Avenue, with no suspect information.  
**Pacific Grove:** Conducted a vehicle check on Ocean View Boulevard at 0029 hours and determined one subject had a warrant for his arrest. Subject booked into Monterey County Jail.  
**Pacific Grove:** Stolen bicycle on Central Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** Grand theft reported from a vehicle on Wood Street.

See SHERIFF page 13RE

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Guadalupe 2 NE of 5th Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea  
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# HOME SALES

From page 2RE

## Carmel (con't.)

**Guadalupe Street, NW corner of Fifth Avenue — \$1,350,000**

Kyle and Monica Eichman to Bryan Siuda  
APN: 010-036-021

**San Carlos Street, NE corner of First Avenue — \$1,470,000**

David and Jannell Anthony to Reid Ewing and Rubye Cervelli  
APN: 010-114-018

## Carmel Valley

**9500 Center Street unit 42 — \$410,000**

Rodger Craner to Giuseppe Panzuto and Colleen Chen  
APN: 169-237-042

**1 Calle de la Paloma — \$763,000**

Joseph and Jacqueline Stratton to Joshua Ohanian and Tara Peterson  
APN: 189-352-001

**52 Del Mesa Carmel — \$859,000**

Sherri Reid to Charles and Gereldine Stees  
APN: 015-443-009



24447 San Marcos Road, Carmel — \$1,335,000

**27345 Schulte Road — \$895,000**

Rodney Warren to Michael Vanderkarr and Tiffany Wyckoff  
APN: 169-171-028

**5 Mesa Trail — \$975,000**

Charles and Shireen Pasarell to Peter and Qiyong Zhu  
APN: 239-101-021

**9196 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,025,000**

William Willis to Doyle and Mary Moses  
APN: 169-151-014

**25037 Valley Place — \$1,175,000**

Dante and Emanuela Di Gregorio to Everett and Ashley Young  
APN: 015-131-025

See ESCROWS next page

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Camino Real 4SW of 13th Ave  
Carmel | **Sold \$1,895,000**

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# ESCROWS

From previous page

## Carmel Valley (con't.)

### 4435 Carmel Valley Road — \$1,412,500

William Meyers and McDermott Trust to Manuel Martin and Amy Fan  
APN: 015-043-032

## Highway 68

### 19301 Creekside Circle — \$540,000

Joseph and Suzanne Chaffee to Laurence and Priscilla Thomas  
APN: 161-481-001

### 26491 John Steinbeck Trail — \$850,000

Randall and Corey Shade to Kerry and Cheryl Lugo



4435 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley — \$1,412,500

APN: 161-555-020

### 25220 Hidden Mesa Road — \$864,000

Mandeville Lee & Sanchez to John Murphy  
APN: 416-192-009

### 25427 Markham Lane — \$985,000

Patricia Kinn to Roberto Christina Renteria  
APN: 161-553-003

### 125 Las Brisas Drive — \$1,438,000

Jennifer Vascotto and Robert and Sarah Pender to Roger and Laney Fiola  
APN: 173-077-051

## Monterey

### 127 Montecito Avenue unit 1 — \$439,000

Heather Cunha to Debbie Birner  
APN: 013-096-001

### 165 Webster Street — \$630,000

Lee Poston to Ivy Hill Brand LLC  
APN: 001-581-005

See **MORE SALES** page 12RE

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**14 Boronda Road, Carmel Valley | 3 Bed & 5 Bath | 14BorondaRd.com | New Price \$1,579,000**  
Fabulous, cool, heavenly little acre in the sunshine of Carmel Valley.

OPEN SUN 1-3PM

**26075 Dougherty Place, Carmel | 4 Bed & 3 Bath | 26075Dougherty.com | New Price \$1,295,000**  
Spacious, light and airy single-level home – early Carmel Valley. 2 Greenhouses!

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**\$829,000**

**2 Br, 1 Ba • approx 1000sf • large 5400+ sf lot • great condition • close to town location, 1 car garage**  
**\$849,000**

**Forest views • Carmel schools • 3 bed 2.5 baths • many upgrades • 1,785sf • private cul-de-sac • 42,000+ lot**  
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Water One is under construction CalAm slant well approved w/ County of Monterey • Purchase 1 or 2 lots now and wait for water meter availability before further price hikes on these wonderful lots!

**1334 Shafter Ave \$448,000 4,496sf**  
**1336 Shafter Ave \$448,000 4,750sf**

**SOLD**

743-745 Mermaid Ave, PG  
**SOLD in 1 Week \$1,089,000**

**SOLD**

136 7th St, Pacific Grove  
**SOLD \$1,235,000**

**SOLD**

310 4th St, Pacific Grove  
**SOLD in 1 Week \$845,000**

**SOLD**

56 17 Mile Dr, Pacific Grove  
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## PG Petites are Selling Well!

**SOLD**

213 Wood St, Pacific Grove  
**SOLD \$655,000**

**SOLD**

237 Congress Ave, Pacific Grove  
**SOLD \$594,750**

**SOLD**

309 Cedar St, Pacific Grove  
**SOLD \$455,000**

**SOLD**

136 6th St, Pacific Grove  
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CARMEL | OPEN SUN 1-3



## 28275 Anne Circle Carmel

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Doug &amp; Lisa Steiny 831.236.7363

CARMEL



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Gladney Randazzo 831.622.4850

MONTEREY | OPEN SAT 1-3:30



## 711 Toyon Drive

711TOYONDRIVE.COM | \$825,000

Michele Altman 831.214.2545

CARMEL VALLEY



## 40 Acre Private Retreat

40022TASSAJARA.COM | \$775,000

Greg Albertson 831.840.5582

MONTEREY



## Simply Monterey

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Arleen Hardenstein 831.915.8989

MONTEREY



## Monterey Condo

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Barbara Corrigan 831.818.2862

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# MORE SALES

From page 10RE

## Monterey (con't.)

**405 Grant Avenue — \$677,000**

Brett Loomis to Christopher Williams  
APN: 013-058-021

**560 Dry Creek Road — \$750,000**

Marguerite McCurry to David Ramer  
APN: 014-021-007

**2040 Del Monte Avenue — \$800,000**

Alessio Huelga to James Vincent  
APN: 013-021-011

**206 Soledad Drive — \$899,000**

William Dwyer to Robert Wallace  
APN: 001-955-016

## Pacific Grove

**1106 Heather Lane — \$672,500**

Benjamin and Michele Glidden to Joseph and Stacy Razo  
APN: 007-711-051

**305 Wood Street — \$1,050,000**

Triple G Properties to William Dwyer  
APN: 006-308-001

**430 Laurel Avenue — \$1,350,000**

John and Helen Ratto to Atticus and Cari Rotoli  
APN: 006-275-007



430 Laurel Avenue, Pacific Grove — \$1,350,000



125 Las Brisas Drive, Highway 68 — \$1,438,000

## Pebble Beach

**4106 Sunridge Road — \$834,000**

Donald and Linda Stegmeir to Rick and Sandra Crew  
APN: 008-082-002

**Poppy Lane — \$900,000**

George and Donna Zoley to Cypress Point Ventures  
APN: 008-032-016

**1060 Rodeo Road — \$2,665,000**

Kenneth and Denise Arola to Michael Allard  
APN: 007-323-020

## Seaside

**1216 Vallejo Street — \$555,000**

Vlasta Self to Salvatore Castaldo  
APN: 012-323-031

**390 Sonoma Seaside — \$640,000**

Betty Stevens to Sky King  
APN: 011-341-005

**4498 Sea Cliff Court — \$765,000**

John Schimmels to Dennis Le Clere  
APN: 031-233-039

**Number of sales: 33**  
**Total value: \$31,998,000**

*The Pine Cone prints all Monterey Peninsula real estate sales shown on recorded deeds, and we do not omit sales for any reason. For more on our home sales reporting policy, please go to <http://www.pineconearchive.com/home-salespolicy.html>*

OPEN SUN 1:30-3:30PM



## New Price

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For more information see [pebblebeachandcarmel.com](http://pebblebeachandcarmel.com) DRE#01435699 DRE#01453222



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DRE# 01980326

Carmel-By-The-Sea | Carmel Valley | Pacific Grove | Salinas  
Each office independently owned and operated.

# SHERIFF

From page 8RE

**Pacific Grove:** Battery reported on Lighthouse. No prosecution desired.

**Pacific Grove:** A citizen brought in a wallet that had been found on Foam Street in the City of Monterey. Items returned to owner.

**Pacific Grove:** Violation of a restraining order on 16th Street resulted in a 5150 hold.

**Pacific Grove:** Resident came in to report a suspicious circumstance that took place overnight in the front yard of an address on Granite Street. Info only.

**Pacific Grove:** Dispatched after report of suspicious circumstances on Arkwright Court.

**Pacific Grove:** 43-year-old male arrested for possession of burglary tools and a \$10,000 warrant for shoplifting. He was booked at Monterey County Jail.

**Carmel area:** A burglary occurred at a business on Carpenter Street.

**Pebble Beach:** Online report of grand theft on 17 Mile Drive.

**Pebble Beach:** Deputies responded to a report of theft at a Broncho Road residence.

**Carmel Valley:** Loitering on East Carmel Valley Road.

**Carmel Valley:** Deputies investigated a report of an alleged verbal domestic incident at Mid Valley Center. The involved parties

fled the area before the arrival of deputies.

**Carmel Valley:** Subject on East Carmel Valley Road reported a possible victim of a domestic altercation.

**Carmel Valley:** Verbal argument between sisters on El Cuenco Road. Case closed.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 30-year-old sommelier was stopped on Guadalupe Street at 0141 hours for failing to stop at a crosswalk and was suspected of being DUI. The driver initially refused tests and refused to exit the vehicle. Subject was arrested and later released on a citation for resisting/delaying an investigation.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Report of battery on Dolores Street. No prosecution desired.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Units responded to an in-progress theft on San Carlos Street. A 61-year-old female was identified by a store employee and admitted to taking items. Suspect was cited and released. The property was returned to the store.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Business on Junipero Street requested trespass advisement of a local transient.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Female on Ocean Avenue reported losing her purse.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle on Ocean View Boulevard was about to be towed at 0415 hours for municipal code violations, but the

owner paid the tow company for a drop.

**Carmel Valley:** A check was reported stolen from Via Contenta and fraudulently cashed.

**Pacific Grove:** Various cards found on Lighthouse Avenue were turned in as found property. Owner contacted, and the items were returned. No further action.

**Pacific Grove:** Civil dispute between a separated married couple cohabitating on Monarch Lane.

**Pacific Grove:** At 1420 hours, officer was dispatched to a Lincoln Avenue residence regarding found ammunition. The ammunition was booked for safekeeping.

**Pacific Grove:** Recovered a stolen handgun on Ocean View Boulevard.

**Pacific Grove:** Report of bike lights taken off of a bike.

**Pacific Grove:** Officer was dispatched to a residence on Buena Vista in regard to a bicycle being found in the front yard. The bike was recovered and booked into city yard for safekeeping.

**Carmel Valley:** A suspicious person was reported on Carmel Valley Road.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespass advisement to a disruptive female transient subject at Junipero and Sixth.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Camera found on

Torres Street was turned in for safekeeping and subsequently returned to the owner.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespass advisement to a disruptive female transient subject at an Ocean Avenue business.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Trespass advisement to the same disruptive female transient subject at another business on Ocean Avenue.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A 58-year-old male tech manager from Danville was arrested on Ocean Avenue at 2030 hours for DUI. Subject was booked and bailed out. Released to sober party.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** Subject on Ocean Avenue reported losing his wallet.

**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A traffic stop on Flanders at 2223 hours for vehicle code violations resulted in the driver being arrested for possession of methamphetamine, possession of unlawful drug paraphernalia and an outstanding \$10,000 warrant for possession of a controlled substance. The driver, a 26-year-old male who lives in Monterey, was lodged at county jail, and the vehicle was stored.

**Pacific Grove:** Contacted four juveniles, all 13 years old, on Ocean View Boulevard at 0221 hours. Confiscated marijuana and warned them for violation of curfew.

**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle towed from Ocean View Boulevard for parking where signs prohibit it.

See LOG page 19RE

# GERVASE

From page 6RE

He reached into the display case and brought out a turkey wearing a hazmat suit that was impervious to chemical permeation.

“He wasn’t cooped up or anything, was he?” I asked.

“This bird came from a farm where it had its own free-range play area, and it was driven there in a Tesla. It spent much of the day swaying in a hammock, being fed organic grapes by university students who appreciate the value of safe spaces.”

“Do you know if it lived according to ‘green’ principles?”

“Mister, this bird had its own non-toxic Fisher-Price toys. Its sleeping area was heated and cooled by solar panels. At night, it lay its head on a 100-percent-pure alpaca pillow with a bamboo slip cover.”

“Was there a spirit of sensitivity on the turkey farm?”

“Even the roosters underwent sensitivity and anger-management training.”

Still I wasn’t convinced and had to know more.

“How did it die? I asked.

I could sense his frustration at my line of questioning.

“Is all this gobbledygook really important?” he asked.

“It’s important to my environmentally conscious family and to many of my friends who are against the death penalty. They need to know their Thanksgiving turkey had a humane ending.”

He nodded his understanding. His compassion belied someone who was used to wrapping his hands around sweetbreads.

“Lethal injection,” he said.

He said that the turkeys are told they are going into training to become eagles and need to be sedated for the long trip to the Top Gun School in Fallon, Nev. I agreed that was indeed a humane ending for them.

“One more thing,” I said. “Is there any way this turkey could have escaped its fate?”

“Only with a pardon from the President of the United States.”

“That means this turkey’s goose is cooked.”

“How so,” the counterman asked.

“Since it’s an environmentally politically correct bird from a blue state don’t you realize what the president would say?”

“No. What?”

“You’re fired!”

Contact Jerry at [jerrygervase@yahoo.com](mailto:jerrygervase@yahoo.com).

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<b>\$635,000</b> 2bd 1.5ba 3600 High Meadow Dr 27 Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,100,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 4235 Canada Lane San Carlos Agency, Inc.	<b>Su 11-1</b> Carmel 624-3846
<b>\$1,165,000</b> 3bd 2ba Fifth Avenue 2NE Perry Newberry Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Carmel 415-990-9150
<b>\$1,195,000</b> 3bd 1.5ba Santa Fe 3 NW of 2nd Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Carmel 250-3399
<b>\$1,275,000</b> 3bd 2ba 4135 Canada Court Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 236-8571
<b>\$1,275,000</b> 3bd 2ba 3354 7th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Carmel 320-6391
<b>\$1,287,500</b> 2bd 1ba 24793 Santa Rita St. Compass	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 297-2388
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 4bd 4ba 24755 Crestview Circle KW Coastal Estates	<b>Fr 4-6 Sa 11-1 Su 11-3</b> Carmel 313-5556 / 596-7104
<b>\$1,295,000</b> 4bd 3ba 26075 Dougherty Place Carmel Realty Company	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 920-7023
<b>\$1,299,000</b> 3bd 2ba 24623 Upper Trl Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
<b>\$1,445,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 24735 Handley Dr Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 11-3</b> Carmel 915-9339
<b>\$1,449,000</b> 4bd 3ba 3602 Eastfield Rd Compass	<b>Su 11:30-1</b> Carmel 224-6353



<b>\$1,495,000</b> 2bd 2ba 24675 Guadalupe Street Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 595-4887
<b>\$1,499,000</b> 3bd 3ba 24755 Lower Trail Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Carmel 224-3694
<b>\$1,599,000</b> 3bd 4.5ba 7027 Valley Knoll Rd KW Coastal Estates	<b>Fr 2-4</b> Carmel 277-8712
<b>\$1,600,000</b> 2bd 3ba 28275 Anne Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 236-7363

<b>\$1,700,000</b> 3bd 3ba 26268 Carmelo Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3:30 Su 12-2</b> Carmel 277-5928 / 521-9484
<b>\$1,750,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 9371 Holt Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1:30-3:30</b> Carmel 320-1109

<b>\$1,849,000</b> 2bd 2ba 26265 Carmelo Street Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 1:30-3</b> Carmel 224-3370
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<b>\$1,895,000</b> 3bd 3ba 24284 San Juan Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel 293-4878
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<b>\$1,895,000</b> 3bd 3ba 26255 Atherton Drive Monterey Coast Realty	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 595-0676
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<b>\$1,898,000</b> 4bd 3ba 26595 Canada Way Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-4 Su 1-3</b> Carmel 238-0653 / 809-6208
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<b>\$1,900,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 3518 Greenfield Place Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 238-0464
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<b>\$2,349,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 3425 Mountain View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$2,399,000</b> 4bd 3ba 571 Agujito Road KW Coastal Estates	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel 732-489-1088
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<b>\$2,450,000</b> 3bd 2ba 5 1 NW of Lincoln Carmel Realty Company	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel 233-4839
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<b>\$2,495,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 26080 Mesa Dr Compass	<b>Sa 2-4 Su 1:30-3</b> Carmel 224-6353
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<b>\$2,695,000</b> 5bd 5ba 3910 Via Mar Monte Carmel Realty Company	<b>Su 2-4</b> Carmel 277-1040
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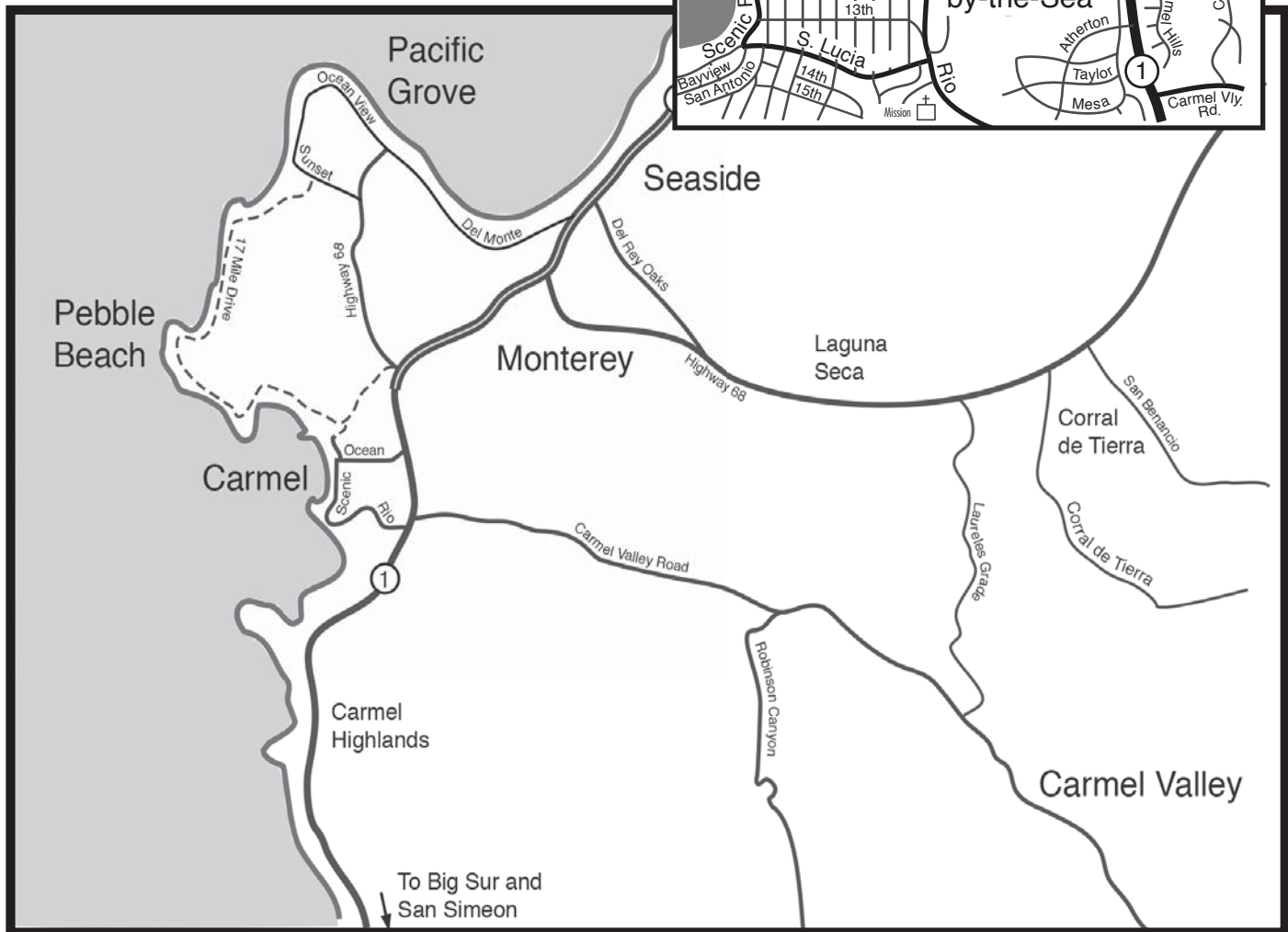
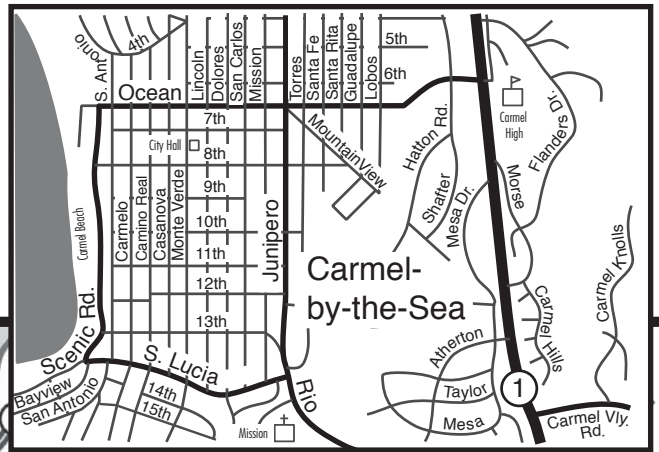
<b>\$2,859,000</b> 5bd 4ba 125 Carmel Riviera Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 12-4</b> Carmel 588-2154
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<b>\$2,895,000</b> 2bd 2.5ba San Antonio 2 NE 4th Avenue Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 620-2699
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<b>\$2,990,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 7230 Carmel Valley Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel 236-4318
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# This Weekend's OPEN HOUSES

November 22-24



<b>\$2,995,000</b> 3bd 2ba 26271 Isabella Avenue Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 574-0260
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<b>\$3,395,000</b> 4bd 3ba Lincoln 3 NW of 3rd Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel 236-2268
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<b>\$3,395,000</b> 4bd 3ba 26070 Ridgewood Road Carmel Realty Company	<b>Su 12-3</b> Carmel 574-5491
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<b>\$3,495,000</b> 4bd 2.5ba Monte Verde 4NE 3rd Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel 521-5401
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<b>\$4,095,000</b> 5bd 4.5ba 32 Potrero Trail Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 238-8730
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<b>\$4,175,000</b> 4bd 3ba 2543 14th Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Carmel 626-2222
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<b>\$4,395,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 26317 Valley View Ave Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 11-2</b> Carmel 601-8424
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<b>\$6,398,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 54 Yankee Point Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel 277-3371
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<b>\$9,700,000</b> 3bd 3.5ba 243 Highway 1 Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b> Carmel 521-0009
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<b>\$14,950,000</b> 5bd 5+ba 230 Highway 1 Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 2-4</b> Carmel 277-8044
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**CARMEL HIGHLANDS**

<b>\$245,000</b> LOT Oak Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 9-9:30</b> Carmel Highlands 236-8572
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<b>\$1,998,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 217 Peter Pan Rd Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Fr 2-4 Su 1-3</b> Carmel Highlands 626-2222
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<b>\$2,995,000</b> 3bd 4ba 112 Pine Way Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 12-2 Su 12-3</b> Carmel Highlands 915-7774 / 415-990-9150
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<b>\$3,599,000</b> 4bd 3.5ba 139 San Remo Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Carmel Highlands 238-6152
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**CARMEL VALLEY**

<b>\$819,000</b> 3bd 2ba 206 Del Mesa Carmel Realty Company	<b>Sa 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 238-1186
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<b>\$839,000</b> 3bd 2ba 26 Camino de Travesia Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel Valley 650-773-4423
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<b>\$849,500</b> 3bd 2.5ba 25435 Telarana Way The Jones Group	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 717-7720
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<b>\$885,000</b> 3bd 2ba 14 Paso Hondo Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa Su 11-2</b> Carmel Valley 626-2222
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<b>\$995,000</b> 3bd 2ba 344 Country Club Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 277-2070
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<b>\$1,135,000</b> 3bd 1.5ba 13 Paso Cresta Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 12-3</b> Carmel Valley 915-7415
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<b>\$1,399,999</b> 4bd 3.5ba 245 Calle De Los Agrinensors Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 236-8571
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<b>\$1,499,000</b> 3+bd 2+ba 25635 Tierra Grande Heyermann Property Group	<b>Su 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 595-5045
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<b>\$1,535,000</b> 3bd 2.5ba 8 Quail Canyon Road Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa Su 2-4</b> Carmel Valley 521-3158
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<b>\$1,995,000</b> 4bd 4.5ba 44 La Rancheria Carmel Realty Company	<b>Su 12-2</b> Carmel Valley 277-3105
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<b>\$2,195,000</b> 3bd 3ba 7061 Valley Green Circle Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 1-4</b> Carmel Valley 277-3371
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<b>\$2,750,000</b> 4bd 5.5ba 14 Miramonte Road Monterey Coast Realty	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Carmel Valley 809-6208
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**DEL REY OAKS**

<b>\$839,000</b> 4bd 2ba 977 Angelus Way Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 12-3</b> Del Rey Oaks 905-2842
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**LA SELVA BEACH**

<b>\$699,999</b> 1bd 1ba 101 Shell Drive #121 Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 12-3 Su 11-1</b> La Selva Beach 227-9008
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**MARINA**

<b>\$210,000</b> 2bd 2ba 356 Reservation Road KW Coastal Estates	<b>Sa 11-1</b> Marina 595-2060
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<b>\$675,000</b> 3bd 3ba 387 Ocean View Court KW Coastal Estates	<b>Fr 2-5</b> Marina 419-0111
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<b>\$739,950</b> 2bd 2.5ba 237 9th Street KW Coastal Estates	<b>Sa 1-3</b> Marina 277-8712
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**MONTEREY**

<b>\$369,000</b> 1bd 1ba 4306 Golden Oaks Lane KW Coastal Estates	<b>Su 11-1</b> Monterey 747-4923
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<b>\$689,000</b> 2bd 1ba 1561 Withers Avenue Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Su 2-4</b> Monterey 601-5355
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<b>\$799,000</b> 2bd 2ba 1 Surf Way #136 Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Fr 2-4</b> Monterey 238-8116
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<b>\$825,000</b> 3bd 2ba 711 Toyon Drive Sotheby's Int'l RE	<b>Sa 1-3:30</b> Monterey 214-2545
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<b>\$825,000</b> 4bd 3ba 244 Mar Vista Drive KW Coastal Estates	<b>Su 1-3</b> Monterey 484-4270
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<b>\$850,000</b> 3bd 3ba 56 Skyline Crst Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty	<b>Sa 12-2:30 Su 1-4</b> Monterey 626-2222
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<b>\$875,000</b> 3bd 1ba 1078 Harrison St David Lyng RE	<b>Sa Su 1-4</b> Monterey 595-0288
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See OPEN HOUSES page 16RE



OPEN SUNDAY 1:30-3:30 | 9371HoltRoadCarmel.com  
3,200 sf. | 3 bed, 3.5 bath | Golf course & mountain views | \$1,750,000



SALE PENDING | 17PasoCresta.com | Remodeled 3 bed, 2.5 bath  
2,039 sf. | private & tranquil | 1 bed, 1 bath 493 sf. guest house | \$1,475,000

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# C A R M E L



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2 Baths  
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3 Beds  
3 Baths  
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\$1,895,000  
26255AthertonDrive.com



2 Bed  
1 Baths  
Torres 3SE of 1st  
\$799,000  
Torres3SEof1st.com

# C A R M E L V A L L E Y



4 Beds  
5.5 Baths  
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14Miramonte.com



10.06 Acres  
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\$575,000  
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# OPEN HOUSES

From page 14RE

MONTEREY		
\$899,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 2-4
125 Surf Way #433 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 915-5585 / 313-5556		
\$949,000	2bd 2ba	Fr 2-4 Sa 12-4 Su 2-4
1 Surf Way #116 Monterey KW Coastal Estates 402-8587 / 455-5032		
\$949,000	4bd 3ba	Fr 9-11 Sa 1-3 Su 12-2
17 Antelope Ln Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 277-5936 / 207-3377		
\$960,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 11-3
5 Pinehill Way Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 238-8116		
\$1,049,000	3bd 2ba	Su 1-3
14 Cielo Vista Terrace Monterey David Lyng RE 915-9710		
\$1,090,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 12-2
4 Forest Knoll Road Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 402-2884		
\$1,425,000	5bd 4ba	Sa 12:30-2:30
298 Larkin Street Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-0680		
\$1,429,000	4bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
16 El Caminito del Sur Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-2424		
\$1,480,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-3
2 Windsor Rise Monterey Sotheby's Int'l RE 233-8113		
\$1,495,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 1-3
10 Victoria Vale Monterey Carmel Realty Company 760-5015		
\$1,500,000	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
25420 Boots Rd Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-7415		
\$1,595,000	3bd 3ba	Su 1-4
158 Littlefield Road Monterey Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$1,599,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2
7 Cranden Dr Monterey Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 915-4754		
\$1,875,000	5bd 3.5ba	Su 1-3
11502 Saddle Road Monterey KW Coastal Estates 998-0278		

MTRY/SALINAS HWY 68		
\$2,694,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-4
110 Via Del Milagro Monterey KW Coastal Estates 236-7976		
\$3,775,000	5bd 4.5ba	Sa 1-3
408 Estrella Doro Monterey Compass 238-1380		
\$979,888	4bd 3ba	Sa Su 1-3
15470 Weather Rock Way Mtry/Slns Hwy 68 Sotheby's Int'l RE 229-0092		
\$1,325,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
70 Paseo Hermoso Monterey Coast Realty 601-6355		

MOSS LANDING		
\$1,898,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 11-2
268 Monterey Dunes Way Moss Landing David Lyng RE 345-0503		

Monterey County reads The Pine Cone

PACIFIC GROVE		
\$699,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa 1-4
709 Timber Trail Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 731-229-6697		
\$799,000	2bd 1.5ba	Fr 3-5 Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
520 18th Street Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 869-6117 / 521-7547		
\$825,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
1025 Lincoln Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 595-9291		
\$829,000	2+bd 2ba	Su 1-3
412 Park St Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534		
\$849,000	2bd 1ba	Sa Su 1-3
629 Pine Ave Pacific Grove The Jones Group 917-4534 / 915-1185		
\$919,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3
212 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-3825		
\$949,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
1108 Montecito Avenue Pacific Grove David Lyng RE 915-9710		
\$950,000	3bd 3ba	Fr 1-3 Su 12-3
3021 Ransford Circle Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 650-773-4423		

\$975,000	3bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-3
1224 Miles Avenue Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 250-3057 / 236-6876		
\$995,000	2bd 2ba	Sa Su 1-4
430 Pine Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 245-3066		
\$995,000	3bd 3ba	Sa 2-4
1117 Seaview Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 238-5793		
\$998,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3 Su 1-3
854 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-8989		
\$1,099,000	3bd 3ba	Su 11-1
504 19th St Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 596-6118		
\$1,178,000	2bd 2ba	Su 1-3
180 Lighthouse Avenue Pacific Grove Sotheby's Int'l RE 917-6080		
\$1,198,000	3bd 2ba	Su 11-1
1017 Forest Avenue Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 998-0278		
\$1,249,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-4
887 Sinex Ave Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 214-284-4347		
\$1,295,000	5bd 2ba	Sa 2-4
505 Monterey Avenue Pacific Grove Carmel Realty Company 601-4740		
\$1,333,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
1060 Jewell Ave Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 236-7976		
\$1,745,000	4bd 5.5ba	Su 1-3
626 Hillcrest Ave Pacific Grove Compass 238-1380		
\$1,895,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1-4
208 Carmel Ave Pacific Grove Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 620-2936 / 262-9201		
\$1,995,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #305 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$2,049,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #406 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$2,095,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #405 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$2,195,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #401 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$2,449,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #402 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$2,495,000	2bd 2.5ba	Fr 3-6 Sa Su 1-4
542 Lighthouse Ave #404 Pacific Grove KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		

## PASADERA

\$2,675,000	5ba 4.5ba	Sa Su 1:30-4:30
316 Pasadera Court Pasadera Carmel Realty Company 241-2600		

## PEBBLE BEACH

\$1,195,000	3bd 2ba	Sa 12-3
3033 Strawberry Hill Road Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 887-8022		
\$1,299,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-3
1062 Ortega Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 809-0158		
\$1,725,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 2-4
4157 Sunridge Road Pebble Beach KW Coastal Estates 236-4946		
\$1,950,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 12-2
1071 Spyglass Woods Drive Pebble Beach Sotheby's Int'l RE 521-3131		
\$2,995,000	4bd 5ba	Su 1:30-3:30
1604 Viscaino Road Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 717-1156		
\$3,495,000	3bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
1021 Adobe Lane Pebble Beach KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$3,995,000	5bd 4.5+ba	Sa 12-3 Su 2-4
1277 Padre Ln Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 415-990-9150 / 206-0129		
\$4,999,995	4bd 4.5+ba	Sa 1-3 Su 1:30-3:30
3057 Cormorant Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$5,595,000	4bd 4+ba	Sa 1-4
1230 Silver Court Pebble Beach Carmel Realty Company 601-3207		
\$5,950,000	4bd 6ba	Su 1-3
32 Poppy Lane Pebble Beach KW Coastal Estates 277-8712		
\$5,995,000	4bd 4.5ba	Sa 9-12 Su 12-3
1425 Viscaino Rd Pebble Beach Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 206-0129 / 521-5401		

## SALINAS

\$350,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 1-3
1055 Padre #6 Salinas David Lyng RE 419-4035		
\$495,000	2bd 2ba	Sa 12:30-2:30 Su 2-4
82 San Clemente Ave Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 626-2222		
\$549,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-2 Su 1-4
125 Pennsylvania Dr Salinas Coldwell Banker Del Monte Realty 206-5806 / 244-3377		
\$669,000	3bd 2.5ba	Sa Su 1-4
19367 Acclaim Drive Salinas KW Coastal Estates 224-0020 / 998-0403		
\$720,000	4bd 3ba	Su 12-2
15 Del Rey Circle Salinas KW Coastal Estates 250-3057		
\$1,000,000	3bd 2.5ba	Su 1-4
10350 Meadow Ridge Circle Salinas Sotheby's Int'l RE 200-4334		

## SEASIDE

\$515,000	2bd 1ba	Sa 12-4
1889 Luxton Street Seaside KW Coastal Estates 419-0111		
\$698,800	4bd 2ba	Su 2-4
1378 Waring Street Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 559-260-8657		
\$970,000	5bd 3.5ba	Sa 1-3
4775 Sea Crest Drive Seaside Sotheby's Int'l RE 915-0626		

## WATSONVILLE

\$2,249,000	4bd 2.5ba	Sa 12-3
20 Plover Circle Watsonville Sotheby's Int'l RE 227-9008		



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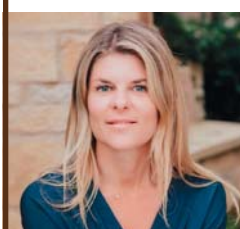
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"Sanctuary in the Dunes" (3740)

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CALBRE#S 00584641, 01069022, 01749833, 01988208

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192265  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **NEW SHINE SOLAR**, 22521 Murietta Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): JOHN JEFFREY ELLIS, 22521 Murietta Rd., Salinas, CA 93908.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 25, 2019.  
S/John J. Ellis  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 25, 2019.  
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. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC1101)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192244  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**2. MUSIC BOX EMPORIUM**, 1100 Pacific Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.  
Mailing address: 680 Lighthouse Ave. #51693, Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): WILLIAM EDWARD KUZMIN, 1100 Pacific Ave., Monterey, CA 93940.  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 24, 2019.  
S/William Edward Kuzmin  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2019.  
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. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC1103)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192314  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **PACIFIC GROVE CLEANING COMPANY, 406 Willow St., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: MONTEREY.  
Registered Owner(s): RHIANNON ROSE TOWNSHEND, 408 Willow St., 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 Sept. 15, 2019.  
S/Rhiannon Townshend  
Oct. 7, 2019  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes a public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 7, 2019.  
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. 1, 8, 15, 22, 2019. (PC1103)

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. CA-19-864406-CL Order No.: DS7300-19004549 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 12/17/2004. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, check drawn by state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by duly appointed trustee. The sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remoted principal sum of the note(s) secured by the Deed of Trust, with interest and late charges thereon, as provided in the note(s), advances, under the terms of the Deed of Trust, interest thereon, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee for the total amount (at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale) reasonably estimated to be set forth below. The amount may be greater on the day of sale. **BENEFICIARY MAY ELECT TO BID LESS THAN THE TOTAL AMOUNT DUE.** Trustor(s): **Michael Wecker, an unmarried man Recorded: 12/23/2004 as Instrument No. 2004135984** of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of **MONTEREY** County, California; Date of Sale: **12/10/2019 at 10:00 AM** Place of Sale: **At the main entrance to the County Administration Building, located at 168 W. Alisal Street, Salinas, CA 93901** Amount of unpaid balance and other charges: **\$94,049.48** The purported property address is: **17561 CACHAGUA RD., CARMEL VALLEY, CA 939249199** Assessor's Parcel No.: **417-081-064-000** **NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS:** If you are considering bidding on this property lien, you should understand that there are risks involved in bidding at a trustee auction. You will be bidding on a lien, not on the property itself. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. You should also be aware that the lien being auctioned off may be a junior lien. If you are the highest bidder at the auction, you are or may be responsible for paying off all liens senior to the lien being auctioned off, before you can receive clear title to the property. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of outstanding liens that may exist on this property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title insurance company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information. If you consult either of these resources, you should be aware that the same lender may hold more than one mortgage or deed of trust on the property. **NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER:** The sale date shown on this notice of sale may be postponed one or more times by the mortgagee, beneficiary, trustee, or a court, pursuant to Section 2924g of the California Civil Code. The law requires that information about trustee sale postponements be made available to you and to the public, as a courtesy to those not present at the sale. If you wish to learn whether your sale date has been postponed, and, if applicable, the rescheduled time and date for the sale of this property, you may call **916-939-0772** for information regarding the trustee's sale or visit this Internet Web site <http://www.qualityloan.com>, using the file number assigned to this foreclosure by the Trustee: **CA-19-864406-CL**. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or that occur close in time to the scheduled sale may not immediately be reflected in the telephone information or on the Internet Web site. The best way to verify postponement information is to attend the scheduled sale. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the property address or other common designation, if any, shown herein. If no street address or other common designation is shown, directions to the location of the property may be obtained by sending a written request to the beneficiary within 10 days of the date of first publication of this Notice of Sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, including if the Trustee is unable to convey title, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the monies paid to the Trustee. This shall be the Purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Trustee, the Beneficiary, the Beneficiary's Agent, or the Beneficiary's Attorney. If you have previously been discharged through bankruptcy, you may have been released of personal liability for this loan in which case this letter is intended to exercise the note holders right's against the real property only. Date: **Quality Loan Service Corporation 2763 Camino Del Rio South San Diego, CA 92108 619-645-7711** FOR NON SALE information only Sale Line: **916-939-0772** Or Login to: <http://www.qualityloan.com> Reinstatement Line: (866) 645-7711 Ext 5318 Buell Loan Service Corp T.S. No. **CA-19-864406-CL** DSR# **0157930** 11/15/2019 11/22/2019 11/29/2019  
Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1106)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192245  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **MONTEREY PENINSULA AIRPORT DISTRICT UTILITY COMPANY, 200 Fred Kane Drive, Suite 200, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **MONTEREY PENINSULA AIRPORT DISTRICT, 200 Fred Kane Drive, Suite 200, Monterey, CA 93940.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a corporation.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on N/A.  
S/ Michael La Pier, Secretary  
Oct. 22, 2019  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California**

#### Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 24, 2019  
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. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1110)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192247  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Jelau Photography, 710 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Jennifer Petty, 710 Congress Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
This business is conducted by an individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Jennifer Petty  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 24, 2019  
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/19  
**CNS-3308133#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1111)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192241  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**The Gypsee Baker, 1050 Pajaro Hills Court, Royal Oaks, CA 95076,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Sage Castro, 1050 Pajaro Hills Court, Royal Oaks, CA 95076  
This business is conducted by an individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Sage Castro  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 23, 2019  
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/19  
**CNS-3289196#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1112)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192248  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**AYS Catering, 700 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Jack Burnam, 700 Lobos Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950  
This business is conducted by an individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Jack Burnam  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 24, 2019  
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/19  
**CNS-3308252#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1113)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192240  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Access Media Productions, 465 Tyler Street, Monterey, CA 93940,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Access Monterey Peninsula, Inc., 99 Pacific St., Suite 200E, Monterey, CA 93940; CA  
This business is conducted by a corpora-

#### Superior Court of California County of Monterey

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Christine Winge, President  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 23, 2019  
11/8, 11/15, 11/22, 11/29/19  
**CNS-3305102#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Nov. 8, 15, 22, 29, 2019. (PC1114)

#### ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

Case No. 19CV003815  
TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES: petitioner, **BRANDON JAMES DUER**, filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:  
**A. Present name: BRANDON JAMES DUER**  
**Proposed name: BRANDON JAMES SIERRA**  
THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.  
**NOTICE OF HEARING:**  
DATE: Dec. 20, 2019  
TIME: 9:00 a.m.  
DEPT: 15  
The address of the court is 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.  
A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: The Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel.  
(s) Susan J. Matcham  
Judge of the Superior Court  
Date filed: Oct. 21, 2019  
Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1116)

#### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 20192198  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as: **BIG SUR HANDWORKS, 46190 Clear Ridge Road, Big Sur, CA 93920**  
Registered Owner(s): REED S. CRIFE, 46190 Clear Ridge Road, Big Sur, CA 93920.  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
S/ Reed S. Crife  
Oct. 16, 2019  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information, which he or she knows to be false, is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000) (B&P Code 17913). **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2019  
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. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1118)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192197  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**1. BIG SUR HANDWORKS**  
**2. BRIGGA'S GARDEN**  
**46190 Clear Ridge Road, Big Sur, CA 93920.**  
Mailing address: **Box 231, Big Sur, CA 93920.**  
County of Principal Place of Business: Monterey.  
Name of Corporation as shown in the Articles of Inc./Org./Reg.: **FANFARE LLC, 46190 Clear Ridge Road, Big Sur, CA 93920.**  
State of Inc./Org./Reg.: CA  
This business is conducted by a limited liability company.  
The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Oct. 1, 2019.  
S/ Briggia Mosca Crife, Managing Member  
Oct. 16, 2019  
**BY SIGNING, I DECLARE THAT ALL INFORMATION IN THIS STATEMENT IS TRUE AND CORRECT.** A registrant who declares as true information pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars. **I am also aware that all information on this statement becomes public record upon filing pursuant to the California Public Records Act (Government Code Sections 6250-6277).**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 16, 2019  
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. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1118)

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 20192314  
The following person(s) is(are) doing business as:  
**Ross N Sauce Records, 5200 Coe Ave., #1057, Seaside, CA 93955,** County of Monterey  
Registered Owner(s): Zachary Ross, 5200 Coe Ave. #1057, Seaside, CA 93955  
This business is conducted by an individual  
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A  
S/ Zachary Ross  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on November 1, 2019  
11/15, 11/22, 11/29, 12/6/19  
**CNS-3310852#**  
**CARMEL PINE CONE**  
Publication dates: Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 2019. (PC1119)

The Carmel Pine Cone office will be CLOSED Thursday, NOVEMBER 28th  
Display ads, Calendar and Legals must be submitted no later than 4 P.M. Monday, Nov. 25

# SERVICE DIRECTORY

Deadline: Monday, 1 p.m. • NOTICE: SERVICE DIRECTORY ADS ARE ACCEPTED ONLY BY EMAIL • Email your ad to: [service@carmelpinecone.com](mailto:service@carmelpinecone.com)

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# LOG

From page 13RE

**Pacific Grove:** Battery on David Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 41-year-old male was arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for possession of drugs and revocation of probation.  
**Pacific Grove:** A 26-year-old male was

arrested on Lighthouse Avenue for sexual battery/annoying a minor.  
**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle vandalism on Lighthouse Avenue.  
**Pacific Grove:** Vehicle was reported stolen from Lighthouse Avenue. Report was unfounded. Vehicle was with a family member.  
**Pacific Grove:** Helped a subject locate a lost vehicle.  
**Carmel Valley:** Male and female were in-

involved in an argument in a public place on Carmel Valley Road.  
**VETERANS DAY**  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A homeless male was disrupting a business at Ocean and Monte Verde.  
**Carmel-by-the-Sea:** A citizen reported a problem of a loose dog biting his dog. Resi-

dent stated past aggressive interactions with a dog mentioned. Officer made follow-up contact with the dog owners and advised them of the four criteria for dogs under voice command. No injuries, educational information and warning given.  
**Pacific Grove:** At 1312 hours, a 67-year-old male on Lighthouse Avenue was found to be intoxicated and unable to care for himself. Transported to county jail.



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"Police Log" Carmel-by-the-Sea, Feb. 26



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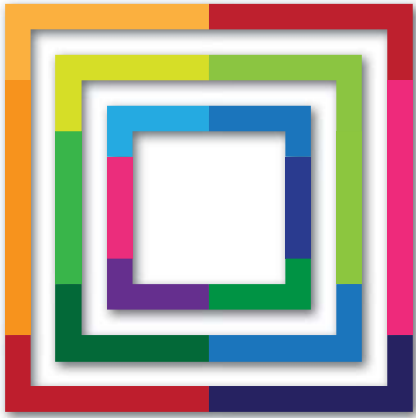
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The Monterey Peninsula offers so many opportunities for people to get out and enjoy activities together, the only problem can be which one to choose. This family from Berkeley picked a surrey ride on the Rec Trail in Cannery Row — in this process having fun, taking in the beautiful scenery and giving their health a boost.

— Photo by Paul Miller







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*greetings!*

**WELCOME TO** the first mind/body edition of Healthy Lifestyles. If that sounds airy-fairy, please relax. We're not going to send you to a guru on a mountaintop — or anywhere else, for that matter.

The two-way connection between what people think and feel and how healthy they stay is pretty well established (stress is bad for your heart, exercise is good for your mood). The devil, as always, is in the details — like fighting off a cottage industry of pop-psychology “experts” who hawk snake oil to line their pockets, while oversimplifying complex conditions.

Instead, we're going to offer thoughts on real-life mental health issues from the work of medical professionals. First, we face down the realities of celebrating a holiday or birthday when a loved one is nearing the end of life. Then, we look at ways caregivers — like those with an Alzheimer's or Parkinson's patient at home — can take care of their own health.

In Pro Files, you'll meet a psychiatrist who was almost a writer. Everyday Hazards offers some tips on putting together a first aid kit for your home, and why you might want to take it with you on vacation. Did you ever wonder if a positive attitude might — or might not — help people with cancer? We did, and the results are in *Sorting it Out*.

Finally, *The Kitchen* has a lighter spin on holiday leftovers.

As always, if you have suggestions for topics or interviews, please let me know. Happy holidays to you and yours!

*Elaine Hesser*  
Editor

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# IT'S OK TO CELEBRATE

## Coping with illness in a season of joy

By ELAINE HESSER

**'THIS IS** not how we planned to spend Christmas." That sentiment, followed by a deep sigh, has been uttered with guilt by many families. How do you face a holiday when a family member is seriously ill or dying? After all, your 4-year-old likely won't understand if Santa doesn't come.

The Central Coast Visiting Nurse Association and Hospice has care providers who have some ideas about how to handle things. Dealing with aging and death is a big part of their jobs, and they're generous with ideas and advice from their experiences. The first thing you can glean from them is that you're not alone — many others are dealing with the same issues you are.

Jeannette Fassler-Walker, a registered nurse who is the clinical director for the VNA's hospice program, and Katya Kuska, a social worker with more than five years' experience at the association, said there isn't a "typical" day for them, because each person they see has an ever-changing combination of physical and family circumstances. Not only that, but expecting the unexpected is important.

"You start out thinking you're going to see four patients in a day," said Fassler-Walker. "You know who they are and you think you're just going to check in. Then you walk into a crisis."

That's when, said Fassler-Walker and Kuska, co-workers' schedules have to be rearranged because at that moment, that's "the only patient that you have."

Of course, not everyone the VNA sees is dying — some are recovering from surgery and will get better; others might be aging normally, but need a little help from a medical professional.

But if you have a loved one who is near the end of life, there are still ways to get through — and even enjoy — special occasions, while creating memories to treasure in years to come.

First, said Fassler-Walker and Kuska, just as they do, you need to

**CELEBRATE** *cont. on page 16*



*Instead of searching for a gift for someone who may never fully enjoy it, give them time.*





# CARING FOR CAREGIVERS

When you have to make time for yourself

By ELAINE HESSER

**'WHO DOES** a bartender tell his troubles to?"

That's a rhetorical question, of course, but if you're someone who serves up emotional support, hot meals and personal care for an ailing loved one, the question of "who helps the helper" is real.

When people get a diagnosis of something like Parkinson's, Alzheimer's or another long-term illness, caring for them is an issue for both patient and loved ones. Ideally, the person would make informed decisions in advance with those they're closest to, and put them in writing for future reference.

That's not how it usually goes, however. Instead, folks make assumptions about who will do what and/or go into deep denial about how a disease could progress — "Sure, Mom'll need help someday," they think. Then, out of nowhere, "someday" arrives.



**Jane Brown and her late husband, Robert**

It's nice if someone was lucky enough to be part of a comprehensive plan, but it's also possible they stepped in "just to help out temporarily," and watched days and weeks stretch into years of sacrifice. Perhaps an un-

expected diagnosis or event, like a stroke, left Dad or Mom in need of assistance.

And no matter how nice that parent is and how much you love them, sooner or later there needs to be a break from being on-call 24/7, not to mention sources of emotional and practical support.

Jane Brown of Pacific Grove knows that well. Her husband, Robert, was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. She became his primary caregiver for 15 years, until his death last January.

She still lives in Monarch Pines, a senior citizens community near Lovers Point. Her neighbors surrounded her and Robert with love. They brought meals. They spent time with Robert so that Jane could get a break. "Call me when you need me. Call me whenever you want to go out," they told her.

That's how she managed to go to her own routine medical appointments. "My definition of a timeout was when friends stepped in for an hour or two," she recalled. At the same time, she said, she hired a caregiver so that she didn't overburden her neighbors. She said it's normal to encounter resistance to a new person at first. "People don't want caregivers they don't know. I had to say, 'I need this for me.' Then you have to start slowly and find someone compatible."

Other times, she said, "I could step out into my little garden, which is my hobby. I was still within earshot,

**TIME** cont. on page 12

but my mind would relax a little.” She found that daily walks with Robert were good for both of them.

Brown said she found additional help at the local Alzheimer’s Association chapter and through her AARP membership, as well as a group called the Del Mar Caregiver Resource Center ([delmarcaregiver.org](http://delmarcaregiver.org)).

Based in Salinas, the nonprofit center is supported in part by the Monterey Peninsula Foundation and the Community Foundation for Monterey County. It provides in-person, telephone and online support for caregivers in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties. The group’s website has a fairly exhaustive list of online resources and contact information, too.

The Alzheimer’s Association ([alz.org](http://alz.org)) has a variety of online materials with a wealth of information and advice on dealing with day-to-day issues the disease causes. Or call (800) 272-3900 for 24/7 help via phone.

AARP and the American Cancer Society also have resources for

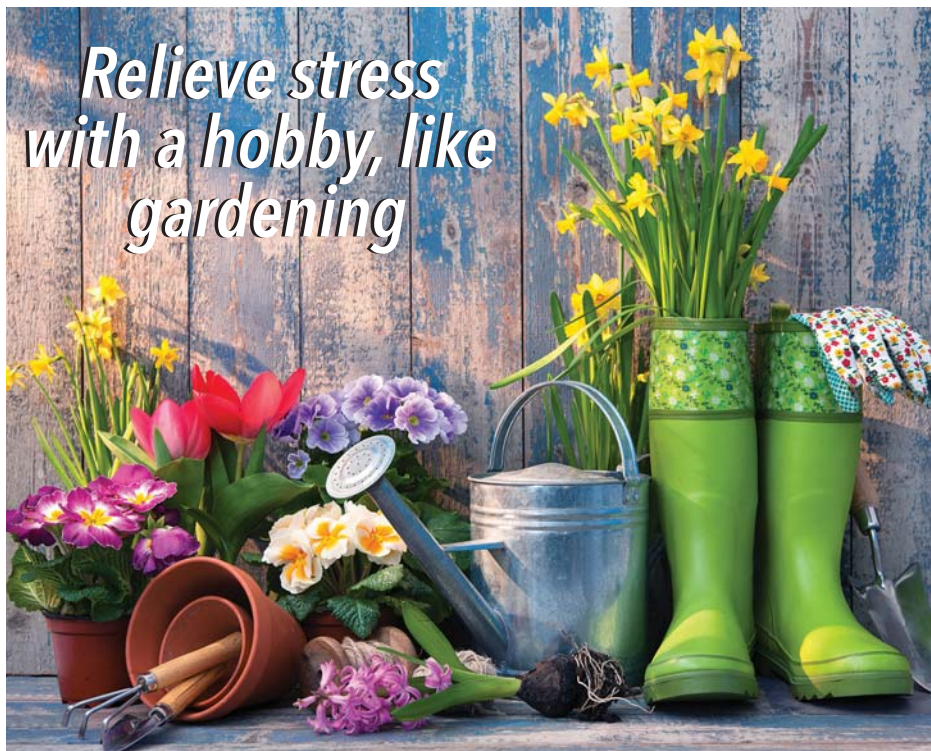
caregivers. Brown said that part of being in a support group is connecting each other to such sources of information and help. “You learn what



**Martin Skerritt**

works, and what doesn’t,” she said.

Martin Skerritt, a licensed clinical social worker, runs a support group for caregivers of Alzheimer’s patients — Brown has been a



member — as part of his job with CHOMP.

He and 12-14 people meet regularly to talk, and to deal with topics from guilt to, perhaps surprisingly, laughter. He noted, “finding humor in things — finding lightness in hardship — is important.”

Brown agreed. “You have to make light of things you can’t change, sometimes,” she said. At the same time, some of that humor might be judged harshly by outsiders, so having a safe place to express it is crucial. Brown added, “I probably didn’t stress enough how important Martin’s input was. He was outstanding and the group members gave me new insights.”

Assuaging guilt is important, too. “We talk about how when the oxygen mask drops in an airplane, you have to put your own on, first,” Skerritt said. Taking someone to adult day care, for example, can be difficult. “We call it something else. We say they’re going ‘to school’ or ‘to their meeting,’” he explained.

And, noted Skerritt, once a



*“My definition of a timeout was when friends stepped in for an hour or two”*

- Jane Brown

person becomes accustomed to a new routine or living situation, their idea of what’s “normal”



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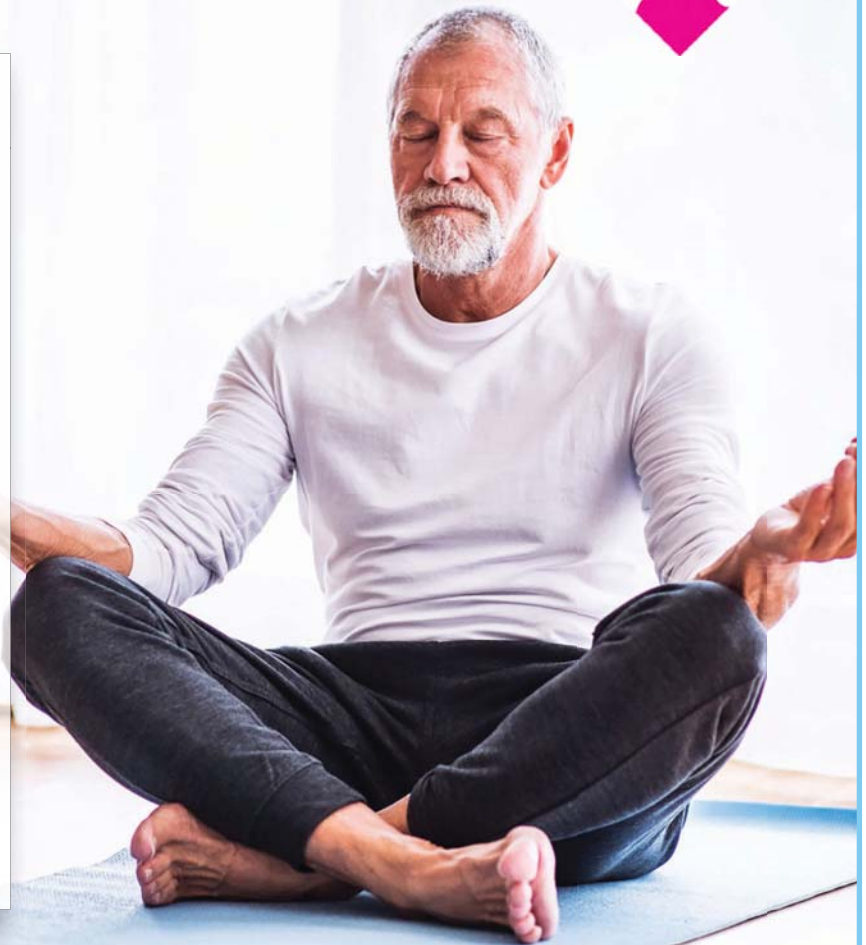
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# The Lighter Side

## Christmas with the K-Fam: A winter's tale

By ELAINE HESSER



**JUST TO** be clear, K-Fam is not a new breakfast cereal from Kellogg's or a radio station you've missed out on. K-Fam is how Siegfried and Wilhelmina Dorkle referred to Wilhelmina's side of the family — the Krzysztofs. With a name so sadly lacking in vowels, Siegfried reasoned, it was perfectly fine to rebrand the whole clan with something more pronounceable. More fun.

Making the K-Fam more fun wouldn't have taken much, at least in Siegfried's opinion. Wilhelmina protested that they loved Siggys (a native Californian, and therefore suspect) "in here, where it counts." She tapped on her chest and stared at him meaningfully, like a cat owner trying desperately to communicate something to a Maine coon.

But Siggys was sure it would take but a flip of the calendar page and two plane tickets, a rental car and a ferry ride back to the K-Fam's homestead somewhere in rural America (the flyover states all looked alike to Siggys) to disprove that notion.

Willie, as everyone called his wife, bought said tickets and reserved said car — the ferry was a bit of a wild card — in July. Back then, Christmas had seemed mercifully, blissfully far away, and Siggys barely looked up from his Pine Cone long enough to grunt in acknowledgement when Willie announced the tickets were purchased.

He filed it away in the part of his brain reserved for procrastinating about other things, like filing the taxes and cleaning the gutters.

Thanksgiving passed, and the trip hung over him like a lengthy prison sentence. Soon they were in Middle America, with Siggys nursing a cheap beer and pretending to be an anthropologist among natives.

"Dear God," he said softly to himself as he poked speculatively about in the kitchen cupboards.

"Haven't these people heard of gluten-free crackers?"

**LIGHTER SIDE** cont. on page 26



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know what that person still wants out of life. Sometimes those goals are tied to a holiday or other milestone — “I just want to live to be 100,” “I just want to get through Christmas,” or, alternatively, “I don’t want to ruin Christmas.”

That can be distressing for a family member who may interpret those sorts of statements as, “I’m going to die the minute the tree comes down.” It’s tempting to deny reality, and say something like, “Oh no, Grandma, you’re going to be around for years.” Instead, giving an opening like, “Tell me more about what you want out of this holiday,” gives the person permission to continue and direct the conversation.

That sense of control can be important to someone who likely has already grieved many losses — not just the deaths of their contemporaries, but forfeiting the ability to drive or carry on a beloved hobby, or even take care of their own physical needs.

But, Kuska said, “You can still do things. It just might not be like you’re used to.” She added that the holidays can, for example, be “time for Mom to see how her traditions will be passed on.” Instead of making a dish on her own, she might enlist a younger relative’s help so that they can learn to replicate a family favorite.



**Forgiveness can help people heal, even when it’s difficult**

Fassler-Walker recommended that (in consultation with healthcare providers), “You can back off during the holidays a little bit. Eat that cake. Have that beer.” In one case she recalled, the VNA arranged to transport a patient from the facility where she lived to her daughter’s home for a last Thanksgiving together.

Sometimes, it becomes a professional caregiver’s role to help loving-but-overprotective relatives to let down their guards a little for the sake of a patient’s happiness. “There was this one woman whose family wouldn’t let her make salsa anymore,” said Kuska, noting there was nervousness about having the woman

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Take the time to learn family traditions from older relatives. Those secret recipes — whether for golden latkes or a bowl of zesty salsa — shouldn't be lost forever, and this is the perfect time of year to make sure they're not.

handle a kitchen knife. "But we got the ingredients and made salsa," with discreet supervision, of course.

"We don't want people to feel like they're losing their individuality," she added.

Being near the end of life doesn't have to mean that that life is suddenly devoid of joy. "We've had weddings for patients," Kuska noted. Skilled nursing and assisted living facilities often have birthday parties for their residents, and VNA staff are sometimes invited right along with the family.

"This is the most important time of their lives," said Fassler-Walker. Kuska added, "The family dynamic is at its most emotional point. We check our biases at the door and we're there for them."

She explained that each patient and family has its own taboos — some don't want to acknowledge a loved one's approaching death or even use the word "hospice." Some patients are adamant about not spending money so that they can leave an inheritance, and many say they "don't want to be a burden."

There also are those who, frankly, have been difficult to love. There may be long-standing conflicts that just won't be healed. Facing that reality and accepting what is, rather than regretting what might have been, is a gift of its own. Forgiveness, when it's possible, is

**Katya Kuska and Jeannette Fassler-Walker of the Central Coast VNA**



**CELEBRATE** *cont. on page 30*

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# Pro FILES

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## Renee Hill

By ELAINE HESSER

**MONTEREY PSYCHIATRIST** Renee Hill observed that the field of mental health has changed in some ways over the decades she's been practicing. There are better medications and more detailed brain scans, and diagnostic descriptions of mental illness have become more realistic and flexible (more categories within certain disorders allow for more specificity, for example).

The stigma attached to mental disorders and their treatment, however, has not faded much. Hill still worries that people with emotional or mental problems won't talk about them because they're afraid of what others might think.



Renee Hill

For some, it reaches the point where even having notes of their sessions with a psychiatrist become part of their medical records is off-putting.

Hill's career began in the late 1980s, but its roots were in her childhood. After visiting a female pediatrician at the age of 4 or 5, Hill said her mother remembered her "popping up after the exam and announcing, 'I'm going to be a doctor!'"

Of course, Hill said, her mother gave her some "parental nudges" in that direction, as when Hill contemplated majoring in history and becoming a journalist. Her mom mentioned to her that pursuing her fascination with what makes people tick might be more lucrative in a clinical setting than a newsroom.

"I always had an interest in the mind," Hill said. She explained that when she was a child, one of her family's friends had a brain tumor, and another had a diabetic crisis that mimicked drunkenness. She also overheard adults' conversations about people with mental illness and was curious about their opinions and biases on the subject.

So, driven by a combination of passion and practicality, Hill ended up in medical school at Vanderbilt University in Tennessee. While completing her required clinical rotations, she concluded that psychiatric work best suited her desire to address a patient's "mind, body and spirit."

Once she decided to take the plunge into psychiatry, Hill said, "I chose not to avoid anything in the field." That meant that she worked with children and families in the Midwest and also became well-versed in geriatric care. She was a consultant to nursing homes, including one that specialized in younger adults — patients were all under the age of 60 and had illnesses like multiple sclerosis and Huntington's Disease.

Hill worked with veterans of the first Gulf War in the 1990s in Chicago, as well as Vietnam veterans who had PTSD. In Monterey, she works in behavioral health at the Hartnell Professional Center, where she sees patients with all kinds of diagnoses.

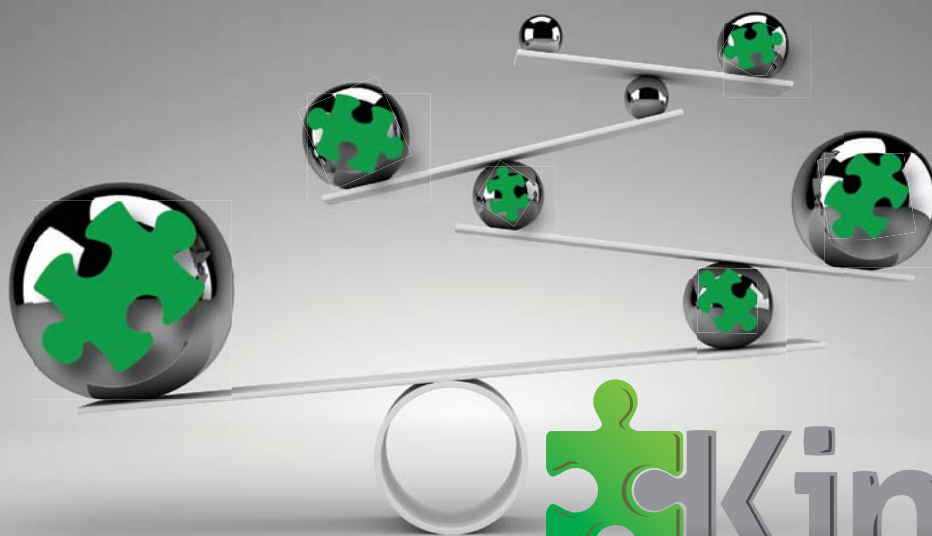
The work is challenging, she noted, but never, ever boring.

Hill can run down a list of the ways the stigma surrounding mental illness has affected her work with and treatment of patients. Once, she unwittingly wandered into conflict by offering a patient a flu shot — even though that was standard procedure for the facility where she worked — because someone didn't understand why a psychiatrist was giving a vaccine.

**PRO FILES** cont. on page 30



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# Everyday Health Hazards

## All I want for Christmas is to be prepared

By ELAINE HESSER

**ALL RIGHT**, maybe a first aid kit isn't the gift of your dreams, and far be it from Healthy Lifestyles to stray into the holiday shopping fracas, but being prepared for those everyday injuries is the next best thing to avoiding them.

You probably have some of the makings of a good kit spread throughout the house right now. The point of assembling them all in one place — or, for that matter, of purchasing a pre-packed kit — is to be able to find them easily when trouble strikes.

Sharen Carey, the physician's assistant who is also executive director of the Big Sur Health Center, had some great ideas about what you should put into your home first aid kit, or what to look for when you're purchasing something ready-made.

She noted that many of the kits available from organizations like the Red Cross are quite comprehensive, but that it's important to determine what items you

might need before making a purchase.

For instance, someone who spends a lot of time in the kitchen should be prepared for more cuts and burns, while a family who likes to spend weekends hiking at Point Lobos would want supplies to cope with insect bites and poison oak.

And, Carey said, it's always a good idea to take your kit — or a smaller version of it — with you on vacation, where finding something you need in a strange city (or a small town that rolls up its sidewalks at 10 p.m.)



**Sharen Carey**

**HAZARDS** *cont. on page 22*





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## HAZARDS *cont. from page 20*

can make it even harder to salvage a long-awaited trip if someone's injured or ill. First aid supplies are a necessity if you're "out in the boondocks," she added.

People who live in areas that are frequently evacuated because of storms or fires know that they need a grab-and-go bag, including medications and first aid gear.

So, what should be in your kit?

Carey said a few days' supply of prescription medications is a good start. Over-the-counter items like Benadryl for allergic reactions and acetaminophen (Tylenol) or ibuprofen (Motrin) for pain and inflammation are also good. One-percent hydrocortisone cream can be applied to stop the itching of a reaction to poison oak or other irritants.

All these items can be purchased in packages containing individual doses, so you can leave the big bottles in the medicine cabinet. Just be sure to check expiration dates periodically — maybe whenever you check those smoke detector batteries. (You do check them, right?)

Carey suggested having a no-sting antiseptic (some come ready to use on disposable wipes) to

clean out wounds, and an antibiotic cream to help dress them. Why have both? She explained that the antiseptic will kill most of the germs in a boo-boo, but some might remain. She also pointed out that bandages might allow bacteria to get into a cut or tear while it's healing, and antibiotic creams provide a physical and chemical barrier to prevent that.

A pair of tweezers or forceps (inexpensive plastic ones are available) helps with removing gravel from skinned knees or splinters from fingers. Make sure to sterilize them before (and after) use. One advantage of prepackaged kits is that they often include sterile, single-use items like that sealed in plastic.

Speaking of sealing things in plastic, Carey said that a few plastic zip-top bags are handy for making impromptu ice packs and disposing of soiled instruments, gauze, etc.

What about bandages? A 4-inch-wide roll of Ace-type wrap can brace a sprained wrist or hold a piece of gauze (which can also be purchased in rolls) in place to help stop bleeding.

Carey added that the old triangular bandage is an unsung hero. Not

only does it make an emergency sling for a wounded arm, but it can be cut into strips and used as a wrap if necessary.

Something most people don't think about is eye wash. You may be doing something as benign as cleaning out the fireplace, sweeping the patio or taking a stroll at an event in a vineyard when dust blows into an eye, causing temporary but intense pain. Having a squeeze bottle of sterile saline can be a lifesaver. Some products branded specifically as eye washes also contain additives that help soothe and cool sore peepers, Carey said.

Another useful item that might not occur to a layperson is a pair (or three or four) of sterile gloves. You can get latex or non-latex, if you have an allergy. "It protects you from the other person's bodily fluids, and protects them from your hands," Carey said. Along those lines, she said, hand-sanitizing gel can be helpful, too.

Q-tips can be used to apply anti-bacterial cream and can be helpful in cleaning out wounds.

Finally, make sure your knowledge of first aid is current by finding a course taught or certified by medical professionals. If you still think you should put butter on a burn or try to suck the venom out of a rattlesnake bite, it's definitely time to update your information. ☞

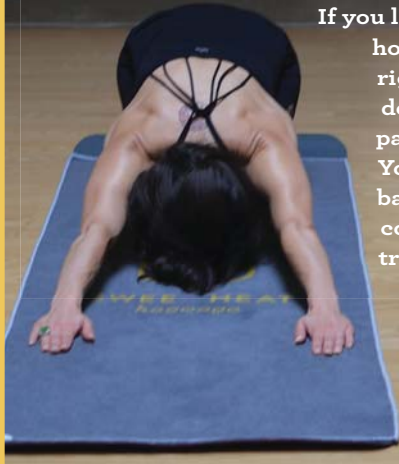


*Make sure your knowledge of first aid is current by finding a course taught or certified by medical professionals.*

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# SORTING IT OUT:

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## Does maintaining a positive attitude make a difference in cancer treatment?

By SALLY BAHO and ELAINE HESSER

**'DON'T WORRY,** be happy." Bobby McFerrin sang it in 1988, and in 2001, comedian George Carlin wrote, quite seriously, that that "was exactly the kind of mindless philosophy that Americans would respond to."

People have been led to believe that being upbeat can get them through just about anything. But can it help conquer cancer? Or does the pressure to stay cheerful just stress people out? Let's explore.



Roger Shiffman

Getting a cancer diagnosis is scary business. Typically, it means long-term treatments that are physically and emotionally grueling. Would it help to stay chipper in the face of that?

A study published in the February 2010 issue of *The Annals of Behavioral Medicine* was titled, "Positive Psychology in Cancer Care: Bad Science, Exaggerated Claims, and Unproven Medicine," which provides a clue to the researchers' findings. Howard Tennen, of the University of Connecticut's medical school, and James Coyne, from the med school at the University of Pennsylvania, delved into numerous studies purportedly supporting the claim that a positive attitude has a significant effect on the disease's progress and even predicts whether a person will survive.

They determined that almost all the studies were, variously, too small, too subjective (people self-reported their attitudes), or not comprehensive enough to consider the effects of other circumstances, such as the availability of good healthcare or the person's living conditions. It's also difficult to determine whether a positive attitude caused a particular outcome, because so many other factors are involved in cancer treat-

ment, not to mention the myriad forms the disease takes, depending in part on where it is in the body.

That doesn't mean that emotions and attitudes should be left out of the equation, as there is a well-established link between stress and health in general. According to Dr. Roger Shiffman, a local oncologist and hematologist who has been in practice for more than 40 years, patients undergoing cancer treatment need comprehensive support.

In addition to chemo and radiation, they should consider seeking out a religious or spiritual counselor, Shiffman recommended. Support systems can help patients in all avenues of their lives, from diet and nutrition, to physical therapy.

*Feeling bad about feeling bad can unnecessarily compound an already tough situation*

Support groups are also important because talking with others who are going through the same thing can be powerful. "It's OK to be sad," Shiffman explained, "but you want to try to stay balanced."

That "OK to be sad" part is important. One of the studies cited by Coyne and Tennen, for example, did not support the helpfulness of a so-called "fighting spirit" during breast cancer, writing that, "Our findings suggest that women can be relieved of the burden of guilt that occurs when they find it difficult to maintain a fighting spirit." In other words, feeling bad about feeling bad can unnecessarily compound an already tough situation.

When it comes to chemo or other therapies, however, Shiffman and his team at the Pacific Cancer Care do use visualization — creating and focusing on relevant mental images — to increase the treatments' effectiveness.

Shiffman broke it down like this: Studies have shown that when a person is under stress, the levels of lymphocytes — the white blood cells that help fight off infections — decrease. When lymphocyte levels are lower, the immune system is weakened, and therefore likely to be less effective.



**Paul Katz**

The goal, then, is to “use the mechanisms of stress relief to enhance treatment,” Shiffman explained. Trained therapists use guided imagery — talking a patient through visualizing positive outcomes — to help the process along.

He said that research has shown that this helps make the cancer treatment more effective. That is, it relaxes the mind and in doing so reduces stress, allowing the body to better work with the treatment.

The images people choose to draw in their mind's eye vary, but often include imagining the body fighting the cancer cells or seeing their body strong and healthy again. In addition to mental pictures, participants are sometimes encouraged to focus on smells, tastes, sounds and physical feelings associated with successful treatment. It has been found that the more detailed and realistic visualization is, the more effective the results, Shiffman noted.

Lest that sound a little too “out there,” bear in mind that the pilots of the Navy's Blue Angels use the same technique to rehearse their routines before every performance. Also, a small 2010 study from Cornell University suggested that simply imagining — in vivid detail — eating steak or cubes of cheese could decrease a person's appetite for those specific foods.

Paul Katz, a marriage and family therapist in Pacific Grove who has a doctorate in public health, explained that, “Your attitude is going to affect the outcome to a certain degree. There's a balance to strike between being realistic and overly happy. But you need to be willing to engage in the struggle and do your best as opposed to surrendering.” He continued, saying that it is unrealistic to think that you might be consistently “up” during such an intense experience, so let yourself feel the negative emotions and maybe find a good

friend to vent to. You don't want to feel defeated, but being scared or unhappy is completely natural.

So how can you maintain a positive attitude after a cancer diagnosis and during treatment? According to Shiffman and Katz:

- Seek social support groups**
- Do things you enjoy: take yourself to a movie or a concert**
- Surround yourself with people you love**
- Keep yourself comfortable**
- Stay active and Seek guidance from your medical provider**
- Find ways to reduce stress**
- Don't beat yourself up for feeling sad, but try not to stay sad for too long**

Work through — even embrace — the emotions. But don't give up the fight. ☞

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"Nope," said Cousin Clyde, who had slipped into the kitchen to pop open another beer. "But Ma mail-ordered a tofurkey for ya." ("Ma" would be Willie's sister, Henrietta, also known as Aunt Hank.)

"Well," said Siggy, pausing thoughtfully, as he imagined Margaret Mead might have done, "Wasn't that thoughtful?"

"You bet," said Clyde. "That thing looks nasty." He snorted and went into the living room as Siggy stared at his back, trying to discern which football team's jersey Clyde was wearing and which player "Beathard" was. The name sounded like he felt just then, and he muttered, "me too, pal," under his breath.

Siggy's cell phone had no signal, and the house had internet that was suitable for opening a search page, and not much more. No podcasts, no surreptitious biopics. He was really roughing it now, he thought.

He got to the living room just as Aunt Hank bustled in, a stack of cardboard shirt boxes like you used to see in department stores cradled in her arms. Indeed, the dusty relics were all stamped with names like Sears, Gimbel's and even Montgomery Ward. She spread them out gently on the floor.

Siggy recalled that this was the part when the natives would festoon the poor, innocent evergreen they'd chopped down and dragged into the house. He thought of the living tree on Ocean Avenue with a sigh. Home seemed like Brigadoon, hidden just as many years away.

Children and grandchildren appeared as if cued by an exhausted cousin elsewhere in the house (they were) and clamored around the boxes. Aunt Hank opened each one with a bit of a flourish, and grubby little hands began reaching for the ornaments.

"Not this year!" she declared. Everyone stopped, mouths gaping. "We're going to let the guest choose the first ornament to hang." Not "guests," plural — Willie was family. Siggy realized they meant him.

The K-Fam had a tradition. Family members took turns choosing ornaments, and as they hung each one on the tree, Aunt Hank would intone its story — how it came to the family, what it symbolized. Decorating the towering fir would sometimes take long enough that someone would have to be dispatched to the Bait-and-Tackle down the road for another case of beer. Needless to say, Siggy had never participated in any of the proceedings.

"Well [meaningful pause]," he said, mulling over the six boxes opened before him, wishing he had paid more attention all those years when Aunt Hank had recited the Stories of the Ornaments.

The choice was overwhelming. Siggy wanted something that would reflect well on his beloved Carmel, on him, on Willie. The beer pounded in his head and he belched loudly before he knew what had happened. To his relief, the natives laughed. "Excuse me," he said.

He squinted at the boxes. He couldn't pick anything religious — he didn't believe in that, although a brief prayer might have escaped his lips at that moment. He didn't see anything recycled, so he couldn't make an environmental statement. Then he noticed a miniature cottage, just like his and Willie's on Lincoln.

It was a little awkward-looking, but it had the same tile roof, same timbers and stucco, same blue shutters. He wouldn't have been surprised to see a little plaque on the front that said "Gulls and Boys," just like home, but it wasn't there.

He quietly picked it up, hung it on a branch about halfway down the tree, and then stepped aside and clasped his hands in front of him as he'd seen others do over the years.

Aunt Hank said, "Willie made that when she was about 12. I just found it in a box of stuff we were going to give to the Goodwill. She said that someday, she'd live in a little house near the beach, just like that one, and we all laughed at her." The elders nodded all around in confirmation.

"It's just like our house," Siggy half-whispered, unable to take his eyes from the miniature.

"And nobody's laughing now," said Willie, beaming proudly. She went to him and he put his arms around her in an awkward side-hug. She hugged him back. The rest of the K-Fam embraced the two of them as if they were newlyweds and as if Siggy had never been there before — and in a sense, he hadn't. Not really.

But late that night, as he and Willie snuggled under a generations-old quilt, the house redolent of beer and cigar smoke, he wondered what Margaret Mead would have thought.

Then he said to himself, "Who the hell cares?" He went downstairs, found a bottle of Bailey's Irish Cream and some Nestle's cocoa, made a hot toddy, put some Velveeta on some saltines (he'd risk the gluten) and returned to slide under the covers with Willie.

It wasn't Casanova and it wasn't a bottle of Marinus. But darn, if it didn't feel like home. ☞

**TIME** cont. from page 12

can change. He recalled one case in which a family brought a relative from a skilled nursing facility to their place for a holiday dinner, only to have him ask when he could “go home,” to his regular environment.

That sort of unpredictability can lead relatives to feel anxious, confused and stressed out. “They’ve told themselves, ‘I can do it on my own,’” Skerritt said, then they end up minimizing their own needs. “They say, ‘I don’t have time to do these things [to take care of themselves].’” That’s when the group can assist in gaining perspective.

Sometimes, Skerritt said, peace of mind improves when families know what to expect. For example, he said that a lot of people living with Alzheimer’s patients want to know when the person will “start wandering off.” The answer, he said, is “maybe never.” “Some people with dementia can stay at home alone and are OK,” Skerritt continued. He added that those decisions require professional input from someone familiar with the patient and their condition’s progression.

For more information about support groups at CHOMP, call the main number at (831) 624-5311, or click the “classes” tab at [chomp.org](http://chomp.org).



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# THE Kitchen

## TURKEY MUSHROOM LETTUCE WRAPS WITH SPANISH RICE

Compiled by LISA CRAWFORD WATSON

**IF YOU** have turkey leftovers, we have a fun way to use them. Thanks to local private chef Paola Mikes, you can put some of that meat to use in savory Mexican-style lettuce wraps. Cremini mushrooms are small portobellos (sometimes marketed as Baby Bellas), but most any combination of wild and farmed mushrooms will work.

Chipotles are dried, smoked jalapeños that are usually sold canned in a spicy, vinegary sauce. Please note that the recipe calls for two peppers, not two cans' worth. They're small, but mighty. In fact, you might want to start with one and taste the sauce before adding another.

Finally, Chef Mikes recommended using Better than Bouillon organic soup base — which is a paste that comes in a jar and is usually sold near the bouillon cubes — to make a quick poultry stock, but with all those turkey odds-and-ends around, we added the option of using homemade turkey stock.



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### INGREDIENTS

#### *For the wraps:*

- 2 tablespoons avocado oil
- 1 pound cremini mushrooms
- Leftover turkey, shredded
- 1/2 cup diced onion
- 1 14.5-ounce can organic diced tomatoes
- 2 canned chipotle peppers
- Salt and pepper to taste

#### To serve:

- Butter or romaine lettuce
- Guacamole or sliced avocado (*pictured*)
- Caramelized red onions

Heat oil in a sauté pan. Add onion and cook for



about three minutes, then add mushrooms and cook for five more minutes. Puree tomato and chipotle peppers in a blender or with a stick blender, and carefully add to mushroom mixture off-heat to avoid spattering. Stir in shredded turkey. Season to taste. Cook for 10 more minutes, or until heated through. Remove from heat.

Place a spoonful of the mixture onto a lettuce leaf and add guacamole, caramelized onions and any other toppings you enjoy. Serve with Spanish rice.

### ***For the rice:***

**2 tablespoons coconut oil**

**2 cups brown rice**

**4 cups chicken or homemade turkey stock**

**1/2 cup diced onion**

**1 14.5-oz. can diced tomatoes**

**Salt and pepper to taste**

Heat oil in a medium saucepan. Sauté rice and onion for about 7 minutes, stirring constantly and allowing the onions to brown, then add the tomatoes and chicken stock. Once it comes to a boil, reduce heat to medium low, and cook for 35 to 40 minutes until all liquid is absorbed. Remove from heat. 🍴



## ABOUT THE *Chef*

**BORN IN** Oaxaca, Mexico and raised in Northern California, Chef Paola Mikes grew up in a culture



**Paola Mikes**

of food. She was trained in her mother's kitchen, learning to cook from scratch, to make traditional foods that were rich and tasty, and to satisfy a large, hungry family. And everyone grew big on her compassionate cooking. She cooks differently now.

In cooking school,

Mikes learned to pair her family recipes with a more sophisticated style of preparation. Upon graduation, she became a chef at the InterContinental hotel on Cannery Row. She went on to work for Carmel Bakery, which provides food for several local restaurants. Through each kitchen, Mikes honed and expanded her skills. Soon she began to experiment, replacing ingredients with healthy alternatives.

She cooks for private clients and is completing her degree in nutrition science. She said she spends more time at farmers markets than at supermarkets, and chooses fresh organic ingredients over packaged processed foods. She believes her work shows that eating well costs less, particularly in terms of the toll her original family cooking took on the body.

## **PRO FILES** *cont. from page 18*

In another case, she said a patient who went to the emergency room for stomach pain was nearly admitted for depression — even though that wasn't warranted — because the diagnosis was part of the patient's history.

Pregnancy presents its own set of quandaries, particularly when it comes to medication. "For some reason," she said, "we think if someone's pregnant we all have the right to participate" in that person's choices. She went on to say that one of the myths about pregnancy is that "the hormones 'rebalance everything,'" making psychiatric meds unnecessary.

Not only is that untrue, Hill said, but "nobody looks at the mother's mental health and its effects on the baby." She said that some medications carry very low risks for pregnant women, and that women have to weigh both sides with their doctors, especially before discontinuing medicines that have been helpful to them.

On the plus side, Hill is gratified by the progress she's seen patients make over the years with combinations of medicines and talk therapy, which is also a crucial element of a psychiatrist's toolbox. "Patients don't realize their progress. I go back over my notes with them, from when they started, and they'll say, 'I said that?'" when she reads from earlier sessions. On discovering they had a treatable condition, one person said, "I would have gone to college [if I'd known that]. I thought I was just dumb."

With nursing home patients, Hill said she's had the rewarding experience of seeing them engage with their families and get a better quality of life.

Still, lurking in her past is the proverbial road not taken. At one point before entering medicine, Hill spent a year in England studying history. Her professor there told her what a good student she was, and she loved the experience. But, she said, "I told myself, 'go to med school. You can always study history later.'"

She thinks now that she might have told her younger self to go down that road, instead of into a field — like so many others — where insurance companies try to dictate treatment, instead of relying on doctors' knowledge of their patients. She also misses the days when doctor-patient interactions were part of longtime relationships instead of passing acquaintances.

At the same time, she continues to reiterate her fascination with the human mind and its workings. She sees a hint of the journalist she might have become

in the quality of her progress notes. It sounds trivial, but those succinct write-ups can be key to a patient's healing, especially if they change doctors — as most will — or encounter other ailments. They also have to be able to withstand legal scrutiny in a courtroom, where Hill has served as an expert witness on several occasions. "I write a really good note," she said with obvious pride.

And so, she'll continue to help her patients, who benefit from her store of experience that's both wide and deep. ☞

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## **CELEBRATE** *cont. from page 17*

sometimes more freeing for the offended person than for the one who is forgiven.

Now, getting back to the nuts and bolts of celebrations: Instead of searching for a gift for someone who may never fully enjoy it, give them time. Or ask them if there's something they've needed or wanted to do, but haven't asked for. Maybe it's a drive along the ocean or through Candy Cane Lane — something that can often be arranged even for someone who's bedridden. Maybe it's a chance to tell their stories and record them for grandchildren still too young to understand.

Get back to the patient's goals — what do they want to do with the days, weeks, months or perhaps years they have left? How can you help make that happen? Asking professionals like those at the VNA or on your family's team of caregivers may provide you with pleasantly surprising answers about what's possible.

If the patient is concerned because they can no longer shop for gifts for everyone, you can reassure them that their presence, stories and wisdom are the greatest presents they can give.

Finally, Jane Russo, chief strategy officer with the VNA, said, "It is important to celebrate each moment (whether birthday or holiday), but each person is different and respecting where they are is important. At the same time the crowds, noise, increased changes in normal routine may be difficult for a dementia or elderly person. No family member would want to compromise tradition, but remember it can cause additional anxiety or agitation."

We celebrate Christmas at this time of year because long before Christianity, people searched for light in winter's darkness. Maybe you can be that light. This is one of those times when, as St. Francis of Assisi suggested, in giving, you will almost undoubtedly receive. ☞

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